

LONDON HAS BIGGEST DAY RAID SINCE 1941

## Late News Bulletins

Death List of Pupils in London Raid Rises to 60 LONDON (P).-The death list of school children in today's raid by German bombers rose to at least 60 this afternoon

with the recovery of additional bodies from the ruins. From the wreckage of an elementary school in the heart

of a residential district the bodies of 30 boys and girls from 6 to 14 years old were recovered by nightfall. Two hundred men dug into the debris for 30 to 63 more children-no one knew exactly how many were there-and at least three teachers. But almost no hope was held that any of them would be found alive. Only 11 children and 1 teacher emerged from the bombed building alive, and some of them were injured critically.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

#### **Russians 55 Miles From Voronezh**

LONDON (P) .- The Russians announced tonight that Soviet troops have captured Ostrogozhsk, 55 miles south of Voronezh. A special communique broadcast by the Moscow radio said the northern bank of the Manych Canal in the northern Caucasus had been cleared of the enemy. It also announced capture of Nevinnomysk, on the main Rostov-Mozdok railway.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

#### Oil Feeds Fire in Maryland Train Wreck

HANCOCK, Md. (P) .- Fierce flames which still blazed six hours later were touched off today when 11 cars of a long Western Maryland freight train were derailed at Round Top, a mile west of here. No one was hurt. The fire started in several tank cars containing fuel oil or gasoline.

#### Le Clerc's Fighting French Forces Advance

FIGHTING FRENCH HEADQUARTERS OF GEN. LE CLERC IN NORTH AFRICA (P) .- A communique issued here today announced that "our troops under command of Col. Ingold are attacking on the left flank of the British 8th Army and have advanced northward." (The wording of the communique suggested that the Fighting French, moving up from the south, might be in contact with the 8th Army. If so, this would seal the ring around the Axis positions.)

#### Twelve Charged With Fraud on Air Bases Ey the Associated Press.

Attorney General Biddle today announced indictment of 12 persons by a Federal grand jury at Fort Worth, Tex., on charges of false claims and conspiracy to defraud the Government in connection with construction of air training schools at Sweetwater and Lemesa, Tex.

fields.

**UMW** Chiefs Pledge

**Co-operation to End** 

**Outlaw Mine Strike** 

**Reply to President's** 

Work Order Demand

Lewis and Kennedy Wire

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Mine Workers assured President

Roosevelt today of their full co-

unauthorized strike of miners in

the Pennsylvania anthracite coal

Mr. Lewis pointed out that all

UMW official representatives "have

tion of production on the part of

the men affected," and declared

that "we shall continue in every

possible way to work toward this

Mr. Kennedy, in a telegram made

'Since the inception of the strike

public by the White House along

with the one from Mr. Lewis said:

ion have been working diligently

with the officers of our districts and

local unions affected in an effort to

be ended as soon as possible and the

I pledge my full and complete co-

For Norfolk War Jobs

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 20 .- Nearly

100 women have been signed up for

war jobs in Norfolk since the open-

ing of a campaign here on Monday

to recruit 15,000 local women. They

War Manpower Commission

By the Associated Press.

"We shall continue on this course

end this walkout

quest.

the

Top officials of the United

## **Brown Sworn In** As OPA Chief; Several Resign

New Administrator Promises to Keep Public Informed

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown declared today that rationing and price control should not be looked on as an imposition on the people but as a protection for them. He said he intended to keep the public well informed as to "why we do the things we do."

Discussing generally the price and rationing situation with reporters, only an hour after he had been sworn in as the head of OPA, the former Michigan Senator said he would make no announcement on

policy or personnel matters until Subs Menace Allies' he had spent two weeks in office studying his new problems.

Mr. Brown revealed he had re-Mr. Brown revealed he had re-ceived several resignations from key Power of Conquest, officials of OPA. He added that he would take no action on them **Admiral Noble Says** or make any announcement concerning them until given opportuni-

ty to talk with the men. Oil Supply "First Job." Mr. Brown said that one of his first jobs would be to look into the supply situation of such things as gasoline and fuel oil and to make every effort to prepare for the fall

Unless Allied forces beat the and winter of 1943 and 1944. The vital thing in rationing, Mr. submarines in the Atlantic, we Brown continued, is to get as full a are in danger of losing our power supply as possible.

of conquest, Admiral Sir Percy "I have realized fully that I was Lockhart Harnam Noble, former placed here to look after the intercommander in chief of the westests of the American consumer, doing full justice to the producer, but ern approaches to the British remembering that Congress in pass- Isles, told a press conference in ing price control legislation in- the National Press Building late tended that the consuming public today.

**United Nations Must** 

Win Battle of Atlantic

First, Briton Declares



FLYNN DENIES CHARGES AT HEARING-Edward J. Flynn (extreme right), Minister-designate to Australia, today denied before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee charges involving his fitness for the post. Members of the committee conducting

the investigation are (left to right, seated at table): Senators Van Nuys, Wagner, George, Connally, Capper, Shipstead, Vandenberg, Barkley, Davis, Reynolds, Gillette, Tunnell, La Follette and White.

## Hull Hails Chile's Break With Axis as **Security Move**

**Confirms Nation's Ideals** As Those of Free People **Everywhere**, He Says

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of State Hull today said Chile's action in breaking diplomatic relations with the Axis powers was "an important contribution to the security of the continent."

In a formal statement, the Secretary said:

## **Strong Denial Of All Charges** Made by Flynn

Senators Told He Didn't Know Real Identity of Schultz kgs.

#### BULLETIN.

Sydney S. Baron, public relations counselor from Brooklyn, charged before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee late today that Edward J. Flynn had perjured himself in testifying earlier in the day concerning his qualifications as Minister to Australia. Mr. Baron identified himself as secretary of the Committee to Reopen the Flynn case.

#### By the Associated Press.

Edward J. Flynn, Ministerdesignate to Australia, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that when he swore in the late Arthur Flegenheimer as a special deputy sheriff of Bronx County, N. Y., he did not know that was the real name of Dutch Schultz, the gangster. Earlier, Assistant Secretary of State G. Howland Shaw testified that Mr. Flynn's experience as Fed-

eral commissioner for the New York World's Fair helped equip him to discharge the duties of minister. Mr. Flynn, testifying at his own request, offered denials to all specific charges raised against him by Sen-

ator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, who is opposing Senate confirmation of Mr. Flynn's appointment.

The appointee testified immediately after Mr. Shaw presented the State Department's indorsement of the appointment and said the Aus-"I have just been informed by the tralian government had approved of ilean Ambassador of the decision before it was sent to the Senate. Hits Charges as "Political." Mr. Flynn, ruddy-faced and perspiring as he testified in a confident manner, told the Senators: "These are political charges. They have been leveled against me in political campaigns. They are not true.' He made five specific points in answer to the Bridges charges. They 1. He denied that as a lawyer he had ever represented Serge Rubinstein, identified in formal charges filed by Senator Bridges as associated with Guiji Kassi, "a registered agent of the Japanese government." Mr. Flynn said, however, that his Flynn Gives Reasons For Making Public News of Appointment During his testimony today before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Edward J. Flynn, minister-designate to Australia, was asked by Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan how it happened that he had announced his appoint. ment before it was made public

## **13 Enemy Vessels** Sunk in Three Days in Mediterranean

11 of Ships Destroyed . Off Tunisia; British Suffer No Losses

#### By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 20. - Thirteen enemy vessels were destroyed by British naval forces in the Central Mediterranean in the first operation in efforts to end the three days of this week, the Admiralty announced tonight.

The sinkings were accomplished without loss to the Royal Navy, the announcement said The chief prize was a supply ves-

president, and Thomas Kennedy, sel of about 3,000 tons sunk south secretary-treasurer, of the UMW, in of Sardinia, the explosion from response to the President's telegram which indicated it probably was yesterday directing immediate recarrying ammunition. sumption of work.

Eleven of the vessels were sunk off the Tunisian coast and a small naval vessel carrying gasoline was been constantly urging a resumpsunk off Lampedusa Island, the communique said.

### **New Strike Threat Seen** At General Cable Corp.

By the Associated Press.

BAYONNE, N. J., Jan. 20 .- Protesting the discharge of nine employes, including himself, Michael Petrakian today wired Secretary of Labor Perkins that there was a threat of another strike at the Gen- so that this unwarranted strike may "learned the business," Mr. Brown eral Cable Corp. He asked that a mediator be sent here immediately. Mr. Petrakian, who was a leader of a strike at the plant last August,

said he was discharged Monday for being late to work the previous Sat- operation. urday and that the other eight had been dismissed since the first of the year for not joining the AFL's International Brotherhood of Electrical responding favorably to your re- costs is inevitable. He pointed out African front "that his losses in Workers, which has a contract with the company

Mr. Petrakian also announced 100 Women Sign Up formation of an independent union at the plant and said it would apply today to the National Labor Relations Board in New York for a new collective bargaining election

The Navy seized the plant in the August strike and returned it six days later.

#### Navy Will Announce **Casualties Daily**

The Navy announced today in a memorandum to the press that effective immediately Navy Department casualties, embracing Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, will be announced in daily lists instead of in the periodical accumulations as heretofore been the custom

#### 9 Carloads of Coffee Burn in \$200,000

#### Kansas City Fire

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY. Jan. 20 .-The \$200,000 loss, estimated by firemen, was not the worst feature of an early-morning blaze

Nine carloads

protected." Mr. Brown said at The battle of the Atlantic must another point in his press conferbe won, he said, and after that ence.

Won't Announce Policy Yet. Allied forces can join in the "defeat "I do not want to make any anof Japan." He appealed for all nouncement on policy or personnel types of submarine-destroying vessels, but under questioning said he until I have spent 10 days to two believed destroyers to be the best weeks in the office," Mr. Brown continued. "I am very familiar Admiral Noble, who has been head with the legislative side of price of the British Admiralty delegation in Washington since last November. control, but I am not familiar with complimented the United States the various regulations and the organization with which I am to Navy for the "reconstruction of the work. I think the country gen-American fleet in one year after Pearl Harbor." He paid high tribute erally can't expect me to say anything about policy until I have had to the heavy and diversified escort opportunity to study the whole guard which took the expeditionary ituation. At the end of two weeks force to North Africa in November I will call another conference and and said that if a force of that size make such a statement. and power could be available the

Mr. Brown said he had not heard underseas craft would not be such a from members of the farm bloc in problem. He also paid high tribute Congress, who reportedly opposed to the work of airplanes in general him for the job because he sponconvoy duty.

sored in the Senate the stabilization Pressed for details of the present bill which enabled OPA to control day Axis submarines, particularly The pledges of co-operation came farm prices. The new price adminin telegrams from John L. Lewis, istrator said he was confident that as compared to World War subs Admiral Noble said "they are harden farm prices could be kept under conto sink." He said the new subs could trol. He said that wage control did go deeper for protection than the not present so difficult a problem old ones as the job of keeping the lid on

#### U-Boats Stepping Up

Sinkings, OWI Head Says

Mr. Brown revealed that he had The German U-boat campaign has made a personal investigation to desunk more Allied shipping tonnage termine the problems of retail merchants under the various pricing than it did in the same period in regulations. He said that he found December, War Information Dithat newspaper criticism of OPA rector Elmer Davis said today. rules was considerably stronger than Mr. Davis told newspapermen he the views of the merchants themwas not optimistic over the progress selves. He added that the numerous being waged against the U-boat forms which retailers have to fill The situation is "serious," he said the officers of the international un- out for the OPA "are not as onerous

and will "remain so for a long time. as described in the press." At his last press conference he said The policies of the OPA as laid submarine losses in December were down by former Administrator Leon lower than in November.

Henderson will prevail during the The information director opened next two weeks, until he has his conference today by saying: "I know you are getting tired of said. He revealed that he had spent hearing me emphasize this situation, anthracite industries once more re- the last two days with Mr. Henderbut the American people should be sume full production in support of son "getting the feel of the office aware of its seriousness."

our Nation's war effort. To this end and his ideas on things." On the general war situation, Mr Discussing price control, Mr. Davis was more optimistic. "Re-Brown said he did not think it is cent Russian triumphs are most en-'I am confident that the members possible to hold prices to a flat of the United Mine Workers of level. All experts agree, he added, adding that "Gen. Rommel is being America will patriotically unite in that a slow, gradual rise in living so heavily pressed" on the North

> that costs, however, have risen only men and material are becoming about one-half per cent a month heavier." since price control became law, and

a total of 39 per cent since Sep-

tember, 1939. During the early days DSM Given Posthumously of the last war, he said, living costs rose 210 per cent. To Brig. Gen. A. N. Duncan

By the Associated Press. Tank-Lander' Finished

FITTSEURGH, Jan. 20 (AP) .--- The when his plane was forced down will be given free training and are first of a "large number" of Navy at sea en route from England to promised jobs on completion of the tank-landing ships being built at North Africa, has been awarded a the new / minidge yard of the Amer-Distinguished Service Medal Post-Eight training centers in Norfolk ican Bridge Co. will be launched in humously, the War Department an-

and Portsmouth have been named the Ohio River Saturday-nine nounced today by C. C. Tennis, field supervisor for months from the day work started The citation accompanying the United States Employment on the 64-acre shipyard. American

lost

Service for this area, acting for the Bridge is a United States Steel subtionall sidiary

Italian Sub Takes Two Prisoners After Sinking American Ship

commodities.

Made Personal Inquiry.

senger, seeing the wake of the mis-MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20 .- A pas- sle, ran through the cabin deck senger suspected of knowledge of shouting the alarm. The torpedo ship movements was taken prisoner exploded beneath the cabins. aboard an Italian sub which sank an Damage to the life boats pre-American merchant vessel in the vented all but one from floating, into it.

Four passengers from the ship, in- The sub surfaced and the crew

Mr. Flynn used emphatic gestures when he declared the details of the "so-called Belgian paving block" scandal were "trumped up." -A. P. Photos.

and dehydrated fruits and frozer

official announcement.

### Wickard Gives OPA Power To Ration Evaporated Milk Jams, Preserves, Fruit Butter, Relishes And Processed Fish Included in New Order

By the Associated Press. Secretary of Agriculture Wick- fruits and vegetables. These prod-

ard has signed an order delegatucts are scheduled to be rationed under a point system late next ing authority to the Office of month Price Administration to ration An order delegating authority in the Atlantic thus far in January evaporated and condensed milk, to the OPA to ration the processed jams, jellies, preserves, fruit butfruits and vegetables also included ters, pickles, relishes, processed the other commodities.

fish and shell fish and food prod-The order was published in the ucts which contain meats. Federal Register, official publication containing orders and regulations Secretary Wickard, acting in the issued by the various administrative capacity of food administrator, had agencies of the Government. This previously announced that the OPA was the first notice that the list of had been directed to ration canned products to be rationed had been and bottled fruits and fruit juices, enlarged. The department omitted

canned and bottled vegetables and vegetable juices, canned soups, dried



at a future date.' LONDON, Jan. 20 .- Reuters re-The OPA, officials explained, has ported today that the Axis radio not yet been actually directed to ration foods other than processed station which has been broadcasting fruits, vegetables, juices, soups and

under the false name, "Radio Brazzaville," said British troops had reached the suburbs of Tripoli, which was in flames. This was without confirmation from any Al-

being rationed, and of fruit juices no information to indicate that the the production of jams, preserves

and fruit butters.

baby foods.

cast Allied monitors have identified the bogus "Radio Brazzaville" as a the Axis would give circulation to this report unless it was to prepare

their people for early news of the and "the planning of the air comof two important task loss of Tripoli.

#### Old Ship at Baltimore Gen. Duncan was made chief of By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The 51year-old Swedish bark Abraham more for two years, has been sold to

of the Chilean government to sever diplomatic relations with the Axis powers. I welcome this action as an important contribution to the security of the continent. "In a larger sense, however, the government of Chile has taken a

step which once more confirms the identity of the ideals and aspirations of the Chilean people with those of free peoples everywhere in this great struggle.

Heartiest Good Wishes.

"I know that I express the feeling of my fellow citizens in extending this the heartlest good wishes on occasion to the government people of a traditionally and friendly country. Chile has now taken its place with the 20 American republics which have given official and practical expression to their realization of the nature of the

Axis menace.' Earlier the Chilean Ambassador Rodolfo Michels, had formally notified Undersecretary Sumner Welles that Chile had broken relations with Germany, Japan and Italy. The Ambassador was admitted immediately to the Undersecretary's

office after his arrival at the State by the White House.

Mr. Flynn said it was because of his resignation as chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He had sent out a notice to the committee of a meeting at which he would resign. Inquiries came "from various people," he said, and he made known the reason "to see that the situation did not get out of hand." This was not done, he said, until after he was

"Since the attack on Pearl Harbor told by the White House that the announcement would be released. law partner, Monroe Goldwater, had

is a new measure to reinforce that been interested in a Rubinstein case. co-operation in the cause of the 2. There was no one, he declared, democracies. who could "say truthfully" that he ever knew "at any time" that the

(See CHILE, Page 2-X.) Roosevelt a Godfather

Of Juliana's Child

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) They said, however, that supplies By the Associated Press. of evaporated milk and fish were OTTAWA, Jan. 20.-President expected to be below consumer re-Roosevelt today was named one of quirements this year. . Short supgodfathers of the day-old Federal job. the plies of sugar, which already is daughter of Princess Juliana of the Netherlands

can be expected, they said, to affect The baby was registered today as Margriet Francisca, Princess of Orange-Nassau.

## **Eight Nazi Tanks Knocked Out** the bogus "Radio Brazzaville" as a Nazi-controlled station operating near Vichy. It was not known why

WITH ALLIED FORCES AT BOU, Some of the infantry and tanks ARADA, Tunisia, Jan. 18 (de- attacking our fixed positions also succeeded in overrunning the ridge. layed).-The Nazis left at least eight They were cleared off in short order smoking tank hulks on the plain however, by a crack Irish regiment. northeast of here today in an abor- An afternoon counterattack imtive attempt to regain important proved the British position even high ground lost to attacking British further. tanks and infantry last week.

The battle for control of the Bou was little more than that of a patrol Arada area reopened at dawn when in extra strong force appeared to Rydberg, which has been at Balti- the Germans sent their tanks crash- be developing into a major Tunisian ing westward toward the arterial battle a shipping company in Lisbon, Por- north-south Goubellat road. At the

The fight which in its early stages

Both the Axis and the Allies are

25-Minute Visit.

Department

Ambassador Michels left Mr. Welles' office after a 25-minute visit and told newsmen:

"I have informed the United States Government that my government has taken action in breaking off relations with the Axis powers and that information has been transmitted to the Ambassadors of the Axis powers informing them of its decision

the usual procedure of making an my government has given full cooperation in the movement for con-Officials said condensed and evaptinental solidarity and for demoorated milk would not be included cratic principles, and this new step in the initial rationing of canned foods. They said canned milk, fish

and other items had been added to the rationing order to "facilitate Ambassador Michels was accomadministrative preparations for rationing of the items if necessary

courtyard on his Lake Mahopac N. Y.) estate was being paved with New York City-owned materials and labor.

3. He denied that Daniel Daly, foreman of a Bronx grand jury which cleared him after an investigation of the paving block incident, had been rewarded, at Mr. Flynn's suggestion, by appointment to a

4. When, as Bronx sheriff, he appointed Flegenheimer as a special deputy, Mr. Flynn said he did not know that the man involved was Dutch Schultz. Six months later, he said, he "lifted" Schultz' badge.

5. Mr. Flynn denied that he had given any special consideration, as New York City chamberlain, to the State Title & Mortgage Co., named in the Bridges charges. He said further that investments he made were level and any loss was occasioned by a drop in real estate

values. Mr. Flynn said his opponents had tried to imply that Schultz was appointed a regular deputy sheriff, which was "not so."

"He was never appointed as a paid appointee of the sheriff's office," said the former sheriff of Bronx County

Mr. Flynn explained it had long (Continued on Page 2-X, Column 6.)

Montgomery, Ala. same time infantry atacked "Grand- using strong tank forces despite the tugal, the American Swedish News South Atlantic late in December, and 53 survivors were jammed Saturday Traffic Laws stand Ridge"-hills east of the road fact that routes have to be mapped Exchange announced today. survivors revealed here recently. Quoting a report in the Stock- which the Allies captured eight days meticulously to avoid marshy Markets at a Glance in a warehouse holm newspaper Stockholms-Tid- ago. In Force This Week ground. luding Robert Carter, a seaman of of bearded Italians covered t the agency said the four-Some tanks reached the road in German Gen. Von Arnim apparrationed coffee were consumed New York City, said the Italians vivors with machine guns while the Stocks lower: leaders continue masted, square-rigged vessel, which an effort to envelop infantry posi- ently considers the hills northeast A wholesale automobile parts Enforcement of new Saturday also took an Italian-speaking mess captain asked questions. downward drift. Bonds irreguhad been used as a school ship for tions on the hills, but at least a and northwest of Bou Arada vital afternoon parking and one-way establishment also was deboy into custody. The life boat was sighed by a the training of merchant marine third of the striking force was to the defense of Axis holdings in street regulations, brought about by lar; some rails improve. Cotton destroyed. Hearing the boy speak Italian, one plane three days later. Three cadets, was sold for about \$262,500. knocked out by artillery. Concealed Coastal and Southern Tunisia. The Government employes working full quiet; liquidation and trade buy-One fireman suffered shock of the sub crew shouted 'Traitor'' in wounded crewmen were taken on The 2,345-ton sailing ship, owned British gunners held their fire until heights command the whole of the time on Saturdays, will begin next ing from a fallen power line and by the Rydberg Foundation of the tanks were in easy range and Goubellat Plain in addition to the Saturday, it was announced this English. board a naval vessel and the others CHICAGO .- Wheat closed unsmoke overcame several others The ship was sunk by the ex- were rescued by a British merchantchanged to 1/4 higher; light Stockholm, left Sweden at the out- then blasted away with devastating valley extending to Pont du Fahs, afternoon by Traffic Inspector plosion of a single torpedo. A pas- man. effect. trading. break of war in 1939. a Nazi stronghold. Arthur E. Miller.

lied source. Informed sources said they had Brig. Gen. Asa N. Duncan, lost British advance had carried even as close as 30 miles to Tripoli, as reported last night in a Cairo broad-

medal said it was given for excepmeritorious service in organization, training and movement

Duncan's foresight and Portugal Firm Buys effort, the citation added, made possible the successful engagement of the enemy by the air forces.

air staff in the European theater of operations in July, 1942. He was at sea off the northern coast of France November 17. His widow, Mrs. Almedia S. Duncan, lives in



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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943

## Nazi Bombers Attack London; Axis Penetrates 24 Pupils Killed at One School; 7 Miles Near Reds Cut Important Rail Line Tunisian Town

**Russian Advances** 

**Rostov Continue** 

By the Associated Press.

Attack Is Largest **Daylight Assault** In Two Years

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 20.-London was bombed and machine-gunned today in the largest German daylight raid since the battle of Britain. Preliminary reports indicated at least 11 of the attacking planes were shot down by British fighters alone.

A school was smashed and set or trapped alive.

in this school alone, authorities said

Ten children and six women were killed in one London district of houses.

These brought the total of London's deaths to at least 49. Two sections of the city were bombed

#### Only a Few Reached London.

cover of 50 to 100 fighters who made by Flying Fortresses. patrolled the Channel. It was estimated that 25 to 30 bombers struck inland across Kent and Susstruck inland across Kent and Sus-sex. They were engaged by RAF Tojo Reported Ailing fighters and only a few reached London

while others dodged anti-aircraft bursts in cloud cover high overhead. The attack befgan shortly after noon and the all-clear was sounded a short time later.

The planes attacked during the lunch hour, machine-gunning the streets and buildings after sweeping in over Southern England in greater force than in any daylight raid in two years.

It was a small-scale repetition of By the Associated Press. any of a score of days during the NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The Ofearly battle of Britain when the Luftwaffe frequently struck by day-

#### 1,032 Japs Killed On Guadalcanal In Five Days

Flying Fortresses Set Fire to Cargo Ship In Shortland Area

American forces killed 1,032 Japanese on Guadalcanal Island between January 13 and 17, insfire and from its wreckage workers clusive, the Navy announced torecovered many bodies and dug into day in a communique which also the debris for others believed killed reported bombing of a Japanese Twenty-four children were killed Island area, 300 miles to the northwest

The actions on Guadalcanal inmenacing Henderson Air Field.

In the engagement with the Jap- pushed back to their 1941 invasion anese cargo ship on January 18 mark. (Solomons time), two hits were. The occupation of Valuiki enabled in the Bou Arada-Goubellat area' scored on the vessel, which was left the Russians to cut for the first further north.

burning. Two float-type Zeros were time the rail line which runs north shot down and one American fighter to Kastornoye, between Voronezh The Germans attacked under failed to return. The attack was and Kursk, paralleling the main

front last summer.

## To Postpone Diet

**Speculation Rises in** U. S. Over Importance Of Premier's Illness

lokio radio broadcast a report today that Premier Hideki Tojo is ill and that the 81st Diet would A Domei broadcast from Tokio said later the Premier was suffering from a cold, but was expected to recover by January 27. The broadcast was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission as it was relayed by the Harbin Manchukuo, station at 6 a.m. the OWI said. The Diet has been in recess since December 27, but was scheduled to The day on which the Diet reopens after the New Year usually is the most important in the session

#### American Bombers Toward Kharkov and **Blast Tripoli** And Sousse

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 20. - Surging Axis forces advancing south-Russian armies pushed to within west of Pont du Fahs on the Tu-79 miles of Kharkov today in nisian front have scored a penetheir drive to regain the Ukraine tration of about seven miles, an and shaped thrusts toward Ros- Allied headquarters communique tov from new positions astride from North Africa said today.

railways leading into that city. The Pont du Fahs area, about (The capture of numerous 40 miles southwest of Tunis, has towns on five fronts was rebeen held largely by French forces. ported in the Sovie: noon com-The advance was made by a Germunique which was broadcast man tank column under Gen. Von from Moscow and recorded in Arnim, known as a tank expert. London by the Soviet monitor.) Military quarters said they had The advance on Kharkov, stem- definite information he had sucming from the Voronezh sector, had ceeded Gen. Walther Nehring as pushed 50 miles through Valuiki. Axis commander in Tunisia.

junction point of three railroads RAF Hurricanes and Spitfires opclude some mentioned during the east of Kharkov, and into Urazovo. erated in close support of the British when a single bomb destroyed three last few days. The number of Japs The Red Army here stood directly and French ground forces resisting houses, while in another section six killed is by far the largest report of east of the ancient Ukrainian capi- the tank push, sweeping down on a children and three women were enemy casualties made since Amer- tal often called the "Pittsburgh of column of vehicles and between 300 killed when a bomb passed through ican forces began steady mopping the Ukraine" because of its indus- and 400 marching men. Many direct the top of a cafe and burst in a row up of isolated enemy formations trial importance. The special bul- hits were seen on the road, an letin said the Germans had been Allied spokesman said.

The communique also reported that "minor engagements continue

British 40 Miles From Tripoli.

Meanwhile, the British 8th Army pursuing Field Marshal Erwin Moscow-Rostov line. The penetra-Rommel's retreating Axis army totion to Urazovo put the Soviet Army ward Tunisia closed in on Homs within 30 miles of Kupiansk, one of and Tarhuna, 56 and 40 miles, rethe first cities taken by the Germans spectively, from Tripoli, a British in their offensive on the Kharkov communique from Cairo\*said.

American B-24 Liberators bombed Hard Street Fighting. Tripoli and the Tunisian port of A special communique claimed the capture of Kamensk after hard Sousse by daylight yesterday from the east, a Cairo announcement street fighting. This at once consaid

solidated the Red Army's bridge-The Allied North African headhead on the south bank of the quarters also reported that Flying Donets River and put a main body Fortresses yesterday attacked the at a point 85 miles north of Rostov coastal area of Sousse, where "hits on the main Moscow-Rostov railway. were made on industrial buildings Some advance guards are 10 miles and railway vards." Besides the heavy bombers, United

The recapture of Petrovskoe, in States medium bombers and fighters the Northern Caucasus, was hailed ranged over most of the Tunisian as another major success in the front, from the capital area in the cal or factional questions in special communique. It lies at a north to points near the Tunisian- North Africa. Libyan border in the south. ng a line that



## **Commons Urged to Seek** New U. S. Flying Boats

To Raise Pay of Police, LONDON, Jan. 20.-Sir Archibald Firemen by \$350 Sinclair, the Air Minister, was urged in Commons today to ask the United States to allot several new flying boats to be operated by British Overseas Aircraft Corp., to replace old

The plea came from Oliver E. Simmonds. a member of Parliament, who said that evidence of a crash at Lisbon January 9, in which 13 were killed, showed the British com-

Mr. Simmonds said that under an agreement by which Britain concentrates on military plane manufacture the United States States was to make necessary non-fighting craft and Britain was entitled to the new ones from the United States.

Mr. Hull calmly referred to the Two Grocery Chains,

## **UMW** Threatens **Expulsion** of **Coal Strikers**

Thousands of Miners Defy Roosevelt's Back-to-Work Order

By the Associated Press.

Give Your Blood

RE. 8300, Branch 212.

You may enlist in the war effort

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The process is painless and does

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An Associated Press Newspaper.

To Save a Life

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 20. The United Mine Workers warned striking anthracite miners today that they face "dishonorable expulsion forthwith" if they refuse to obey President Roosevelt's order to return to work by noon tomorrow.

The UMW Executive Committee of District 1, to which the unauthorized work stoppage now is confined, issued the warning as thousands of miners. increasingly resentful of what they regard as the Government's unwillingness to negotiate their grievances immediately, voted to stay out.

M. J. Kosik, District 1 president, declared that "the majority of mine workers should not suffer because of the action of a small minority.

Expulsion from the UMW would prevent a man from working in the mines under the closed shop agreement between the union and the operators

But among the 12,000 miners still on strike, angry mutterings of "Let the troops come!" were heard at meetings at which strike ballots were taken.

Karl Kratz, president of one United Mine Workers' local, bluntly declared:

"I don't see why the Government doesn't give the men the assurance that it will look into their grievances without the threat of force."

President Roosevelt served notice yesterday that the strikers must go back within 48 hours and said that if the order was not obeyed the Government would "take the necessary steps to protect the security firemen and school teachers a of the Nation against a strike doing \$350 increase to meet war-time serious damage to the war effort. living costs has been worked out The warning was widely interby Chairman McCarran of the preted to mean that troops would Senate District Committee, he be dispatched to take over the mines.

The Senator pointed out that this Some spokesmen said they would ould mean a greater percentage of welcome su increase for the low than the high consequent Government proximity brackets-one of the goals he sought to our problems.' to accomplish in studying last Several hundred did not vote week's hearings. when their locals took strike bal-The original bill introduced for lots last night and many expressed the policemen and firemen two this sentiment.

Compromise Proposal,

Also Covers Teachers

By J. A. O'LEARY.

weeks ago would mean a \$380 raise

for rookies and a \$480 increase for

privates in the maximum grade

and for officers. The raises would

be equivalent to a 20 per cent in-

15 Per Cent for Teachers.

Downey Begins Parley.

Meanwhile.

The policemen, firemen and

Senator

Downey

crease for privates.

Averaging 10 Pct.,



## Raiders skimmed the rooftops With Cold; Japanese

nearer Rostov

fice of War Information said the junction of railroads from Divnoe and Blagodarnoe fo runs southeast to Stavropol. Kropotkin. stubborn enemy resistance. the north bank of the Donets River where the Stalingrad-Likhaya railway crosses it. The capture since last Wednesday

More Attention Than

**Political Questions Refuses to Comment** On Appointment of

Peyrouton in Algeria MARCEL PEYROUTON EXPECT-ED to oust pro-Laval officials in Algeria Page A-6

Secretary of State Hull heatedly told a press conference today that more attention should be given to co-operating with prosecution of the war than to politi-

By the Associated Press.

A compromise pay plan that

## British craft.

pany's craft are over-aged.

would give District policemen, made known today.

First Day Alert Since October. It was the first daytime alert for the British capital since last Octo- be recessed until January 27. ber 26 and the first daytime bomb-

ing since last July 17. Planes machine-gunned pedestrians and shoppers and men work-

ing in vegetable plots. Two barrage balloons were destroyed, one in flames. A train approaching London was

machine-gunned, but no casualties were reported. A number of spectators at a mur-

der trial took shelter in the cells of reconvene tomorrow. Old Bailey when the trial was suspended.

But many persons remained in the streets to watch the battle.

#### Force Jettisons Bombs.

One force of raiders heading for London was turned back outside the city by British fighters, and jettisoned its bombs. Fighters and ground defenses

turned back another 20 German planes over the southeast coast.

Heavy and light anti-aircraft batteries in some sections fired almost constantly for 10 minutes. British Japanese Docks in Burma fighters also engaged the raiders in aerial battles

overnight operations in which the States heavy bombers based in India RAF ranged over the continent on struck vesterday at the docks at intruder patrols, attacking railway Bassein, in Southwestern Burma, targets in Northern France, Bel- and caused damage, an American gium and the Netherlands. The Air Ministry said the forays Bassein facilities have been used by

were carried out without loss. One German fighter was shot

down early this morning by British series of bombing and strafing atfighters off the southeast coast of tacks by American fighters and me-England.

### Grandmother, 41, Heads Steel Workers' Union

#### By the Associated Press

ATLANTA, Jan. 20 .- A 41-yearold grandmother and onetime blues the communique said, "it is estisinger, Hill Karr of Atlanta, claims the was completely destroyed." distinction of being the first and the attacks only woman president of a steel workers' union

Murray Co., which is engaged in manufacture of war materials, is president of Local 2817, United Steel Workers of America (CIO). Proud she is, too, of the production increase she says has been shown by the workers in her union since they organized

A former blues singer with orchestras in New York. Chicago and here. Hollywood, Mrs. Karr started work at the war plant as a welder

One of the organizers of her local. she also is a trustee of the Atlanta Industrial Union Council. Mrs. Karr works seven days and

often 80 hours a week as a too maker and each payday buys War

#### **RAF** Night Fighters Down Two Calcutta Raiders

#### By the Associated Press

CALCUTTA, Jan. 20.-RAF night fighters shot down two Japanese bombers last night when a small number of enemy aircraft raided trator Edward R. Stettinius said to- shipments to Russia reached a new Calcutta for the seventh time, it day, adding that they still were not high in November, exports being 13 was announced today

An earlier communique said dam- route age was negligible and no casualties had been reported.

and a postponement for any cause is most unusual. Speculation immediately arose here that Tojo's illness may have

been "diplomatic," to allow him sent token troop units to the fronttime for framing measures giving were showing a weariness for war him even greater dictatorial powers, and a willingness to be taken pri-

## U. S. Heavy Bombers Blast

By the Associated Press. The attacks today followed up NEW DELHI, Jan. 20 .- United Army communique said today. The

> the Japanese Army, The communique also reported a dium bombers the last two days in the Russian offensives so far 60 against enemy installations at Kaming in Northern Burma.

On the first day three large fires and 16 smaller ones were started. The second attack was made in still greater force, scoring direct hits on the Japanese headquarters. a barracks and a warehouse. "As a result of these operations.

husky-voiced Mrs. Betty mated that half of the enemy base No American planes were lost in

#### Mrs. Karr, a toolmaker at the Capital Transit to Add 65 Streamliners in July

Sixty-five new streamline streetcars will be added to the Capital these \* \* \* more than 800 Hitlerites Transit Co. equipment some time in were wiped out and 380 were taken July, a transit official announced to- prisoners. day

tary vehicles. Lease-Lend Adminis-

A large number of Italian offi-These will bring to 384 the numcers and men were taken prisoner ber of modern streetcars operating in another sector of the battle-The company has approxi- grounds leading to Kharkov, the mately 500 older trolleys also in opcommunique said. eration

Five towns southwest of Velikie The new cars will cost \$19.500 Luki and several in the Northern each. The company estimated over Caucasus were added to the Soviet \$7,000,000 has been spent for the trophy list in the night's fighting purchase of the 384 cars. the war bulletin reported.

sian reports said.

In London, British military ob-

servers noting German radio ad-

missions that there had been "con-

siderable Soviet gains in the West-

ern Caucasus," said that this meant

Mr. Stettinius said lease-lend

Novorossisk as the objective.

Three B-25 Mitchell These roads lead toward Armavir, nine in the far south, the commuthe Maikop oil fields and the strong nique said; P-38 Lightning fighters point effected by the Germans at attacked a column of enemy vehicles near the frontier, destroying about The Russian troops in the lower 20 of them, and Monday night Al-Caucasus also were reported to have crossed the Kuban River after oc-

and railways in the Tunis-Sousse cupying Cherkessk in the face of area, destroying a train and scoring hits on motor transport. Belaya Kalitva Taken. Enemy Bomber Destroyed. The night war bulletins also noted The communique reported one enthe capture of Belaya Kalitva, on emy bomber destroyed Monday and

concluded, "from all these operations two of our aircraft are miss-Reports to Cairo from the front of 52,000 prisoners-of whom only said the 8th Army had reached the 2,500 were Germans-was announced crest of the Jebel Nefusa, a series officially. The other were 27,500 of ridges which form a wide defen-Hungarians and 22,000 Italians. sive ring around Tripoli Germany's allies-some of them

A Cairo broadcast last night said British vanguards were only 30 miles from Tripoli. The 8th Army gathered prisonsoner as they were caught in traps

ers, guns and vehicles as it moved similar to the encirclement that cut forward. up the besiegers of Stalingrad, Rus-The northern wing of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's forces, re-The Russians announced that Lt. ported at Zliten yesterday, moved Gen. Filip Ivanovich Golikov, comforward yesterday nearly to Homs mander on the Voronezh front, had been promoted to colonel general.

along the coastal road. The southern wing, traveling an inland road, was on the approaches

#### to Tarhuna at about the same time. Axis Pounded From Air.

Allied air squadrons pounded Rommel's troops.

that the Red Army may have The Berlin radio said today that another drive or two up its sleeve-British parachutists were being positions-to give their best cowith the freeing of Krasnodar and aropped behind Rommel's lines to harass communications. The Ger-London observers also said that man high command reported Axis forces had captured important posi-German divisions had been badly tions in Tunisia and taken more mauled and 29 of their satellite than 1,000 prisoners, but the exact divisions practically knocked out. location was not given.

It was said that although these divisions were not entirely destroyed they had been hit so hard they dropped in Algeria, presumably could no longer be considered fight near Algiers. ing units. These 89 divisions would

represent some 1,335,000 men. Giraud's French headquarters an-The German radio recently has nounced yesterday that a French been ahead of the Russians in ancamel corps had captured Gat and uncements of new offensives. Serdeles, 500 miles south of Tripoli **Ring Is Tightened.** and had wiped out all Axis occupa-Of the Voronezh front the com-

tion in the Sahara Desert except munique reported "our troops con-Gadames, which is now threatened ducted successful offensive engagefrom all sides. ments and tightened their ring round encircled enemy divisions.

Our troops captured a number of from the Fort St. Anchor of the the War Department. populated places. In fighting for Mareth fortified line in Tunisia. For the last 24 hours, the British

communique said. fighter-bombers and bombers have maintained a continuous pressure on the columns moving westwards from Tarhuna. The fact that these Axis columns were moving westward instead of northwestward, might indicate the southern flank planned to by-pass

> Social Security In Radio Forum

3,200 Tanks and 2,600 Planes Senator Green of Rhode Sent to Reds, Stettinius Says Island will speak in the National Radio Forum this evening, explaining his recentlylend shipments have greatly inintroduced bill to expand the Lease-lend shipments to Russia creased. They are continuing to have included more than 3.200 tanks, increase in spite of the shortage of almost 2,600 planes and 81,000 mili- the difficult supply routes to Russia shipping and enemy attacks along

Tripoli.

social security program. The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network feature arranged by The Star and broadcast locally from Station WMAL at 10:30 o'clock.

enough and some had been lost en times the total sent in January Senator Green's bill would 1942. Military items accounted for The figures were as of January 1. two-thirds of the value of November broaden the provisions of current social security plans to Mr. Stettinius reported that impor- shipments, the balance being intant progress was made in 1942, that dustrial materials for munitions include benefits for perma-

medium War Department queries comment bombers bombed targets at Mede- on the appointment of Marcel Peyrouton as governor general of Algeria, but appeared to come close to losing his temper when asked if the State Department was doing anything to see that President Rooselied medium bombers attacked roads velt's request for freeing of political prisoners in North Africa is carried out

> Speaking with unusual intensity Mr. Hull said he wished we could get our minds on the war for a few minutes and suggested that if persons preoccupied with such ques-

> tions would give a few minutes each day to thinking more about the seriousness of the war situation they might sleep better at night Confidence in Allied Chiefs.

He went on to say that he made no attempt to keep up with details. such as he was being questioned and distribution of foods and teachers. Senator McCarran said revolting, declared WLB had no about, adding that he had complete

confidence in those in charge of Allied operations in North Africa. The State Department is striving to co-operate in prosecution of the actual battle rather than deal now with details of politics, factionalism and social questions behind the lines.

he emphasized. In a calmer vein, the Secretary said he was not speaking in any spirit of captiousness, but that he felt strongly that the seriousness of

the military situation in North Africa should not be overlooked along with the responsibility of every one-especially those in official

operation to the military operations. Primarily a Military Matter. In regard to the specific question about progress in freeing political

prisoners in North Africa since the Allied invasion, Mr. Hull said he could not answer that without An official French announcement checking the records. He added said German parachutists had been that this was the type of question

which should be dealt with by the War Department under present A spokesman for Gen. Henri circumstances.

In regard to the Peyrouton appointment, which has brought considerable criticism from Fighting French spokesmen and others opposed to any co-operation with former Vichy officials, Mr. Hull said he understood it was primarily involved in the military situation and

Gadames is the Italian fort in therefore he would have to refer Tripolitania just across the border any request for comment on it to

#### Cafeteria Employes Get \$28,927 Back Wages Back wages totaling \$28,927.78

have been paid to 2.923 employes of the cafeteria division of the Welfare and Recreational Association in accordance with the collective bargaining agreement between the

organization and the United Cafesaid today

The agreement was approved the country's retail food business, January 2 by the War Labor Board and that indirectly, through presand the wage increases were retro- sure on other suppliers and retailers, The back wages were paid through stores.

December 31. Increases for work performed in January will be paid as a part of the usual wage payments.

Chevy Chase Woman Sponsors Submarine

By the Associated Press. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 20 .-

**18 Officers Indicted Under Sherman Act** 

#### Safeway Stores, Kroger Co. Named; D.C. Manager Is Among Respondents

The school teachers had a separate bill introduced, calling for a 15 The Justice Department anper cent raise, based on the War nounced today that a Federal Labor Board's cost-of-living forgrand jury in Kansas City, mula in the "little steel" case. Kans., had returned indictments The Commissioners made a counagainst two Nation-wide grocery ter-proposal which would limit the chains for alleged violation of increase to a temporary 10 per cent the anti-trust laws in production food products. his alternative flat increase will be

Named in one indictment, accordequivalent to about 10 per cent for most of those in the upper brackets. ing to the Justice Department, was but more than 10 per cent for those Safeway Stores, Inc.; eight of its from the middle to the lowest bracksubsidiary companies and 13 officers et. No one would be permitted to reand directors, including M. L. Langceive increases that would raise the ford of Washington, manager of the annual salary above \$5,000. Washington division of Safeway He emphasized that other commit-

Stores, Inc., of Maryland. tee members have not yet approved The other bill, the department the substitute, but a committee said, involved the Kroger Grocery & meeting will be called for tomorrow Baking Co., three of its subsidiary morning to consider this solution. companies, and five of its officers and directors, all of Cincinnati.

The indictments charged each of the groups with restraint of trade teachers were not covered by the and attempts to monopolize a subgeneral Government pay increase stantial part of the trade and combill of last month, and Senator Mcmerce in food products sold through-Carran is anxious to get early out the United States, in violation action for these three groups of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

#### **Price Manipulation Alleged.**

Democrat, of California, new chair-The indictments also charged that man of the Civil Service Committee, began conferring informally toeach of the two groups used its dominant position to destroy the day with members of that commitcompetition of independent grocers. tee to map out a course of procedure for extending or revising the genmeat dealers and small local food eral Government pay law when it chains, through price cutting, price expires April 30. fixing and other means.

Senator Downey indicated he may L. A. Warren, president of Safeway Stores, Inc., commenting on name a subcommittee to study the the Kansas City indictment, said problem. today that his company "has in no

way violated any anti-trust law McCarran to Work For low-cost service to producers and

Pay-as-You-Go Tax Bill consumers has become a crime. "We have simply joined the ranks of thousands of firms and indi-The movement to put income taxes viduals, including farm co-operaon a pay-as-you-go basis gained a tives, war industries, lumbermen, new supporter today when Senator labor unions and press associations, McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada anthat have been subjected to similar nounced he would make every effort inquisitions." he said. "This sort to obtain passage of a bill to "byof harassment of American business pass 1942 income tax returns. would only be ridiculous were it not Senator McCarran said "taxes on for the fact that it is typical of one income should be deducted at the

effective way by which the war source to relieve laboring people and effort is seriously retarded others of limited means from the The two indictments handed down anxiety, agitation of mind and pertoday are closely similar to that rehaps even legal jeopardy attendant turned by Federal grand jury upon their natural inability, through at Dallas, Tex., November 25 against no fault of their own, to meet stagteria Employes local Industrial the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. gering increased tax demands-de-Union No. 471, Capt. F. W. Hoover, The Government charges that bemands made on such short notice general manager of the association, tween them the A. & P., Safeway that setting up a sound plan of savand Kroger control 21 per cent of ing for taxes had been impossible in

most cases." The Senator said he was not indorsing the Ruml plan as such, but day was held for the grand jury active to November 1, the statement they control most of the retail gro- was "enunciating basic controlling under \$5,000 bond on nine charges cery business before it reaches the principles."

> According to the Justice Department, the Safeway group is the House Unit Favors Probe second largest purchaser and retail Of Civil Service Hiring distributor of food products in the United States. The Kroger group, By the Associated Press. the department said, is the third The House Rules Committee today

favorably reported the resolution today. Eight other housebreaking largest retail distributor. authorizing the House Civil Service charges against Carter will be pre-**GUIDE FOR READERS** Committee to continue its investiga- sented to the grand jury today.

tion into all circumstances sur- According to the police, Carter Page. rounding the employment of per- has admitted engaging in a series Page. The first submarine to be launched Amusements, Lost and

#### WLB Asked to Consider Case.

Leaders of the 21-day walkout had asked the War Labor Board to consider the issues-demands for a \$2-a-day wage increase and elimination of a 50-cents-a-month dues increase-but the board ordered the controversies submitted to processes provided in their working agreements.

If such negotiations should fail, Chairman William H. Davis said, the board then would act.

The ruling was made after UMW President John L. Lewis, against raise for policemen, firemen and whose leadership the insurgents are authority to intervene.

Mr. Lewis and other UMW leaders. as well as the WLB and other governmental agencies, have condemned the strike since it began, saying it has created a coal shortage, endangering prosecution of the war

Workers at five collieries voted last

hight and yesterday to continue the

strike, three acting after receiving

Mr. Roosevelt's telegraphed order.

Four other locals ordered votes

Lord and Lady Halifax Plan

Lord and Lady Halifax will be

nosts to 25 British seamen on fur-

lough from their ship now at a

Southern base and 25 men of the

United States Navy at a tea at 5:30

o'clock this afternoon at the Brit-

The tea will be the high point of

an entertainment program arranged

by the Washington Federation of

Churches, the United Service Or-

ganizations, the War Hospitality

Committee of the Office of Civilian

Defense and the American Red

The visitors were met this morn-

ing by USO officials and had break-

fast at All Soul's Unitarian Church,

Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W.

Then they were taken on a tour of

the city and given lunch at the USO

Penthouse Club. Girls from night

shifts of Government offices acted as

Following the tea at the Embassy,

the boys will be entertained by Mrs.

Richard Mellon at her home. 1801

Foxhall road. A dance will follow.

continue and they will return to

Youth, 18, Held for Jury

**On 9 Housebreaking Counts** 

An 18-year-old colored youth to-

The defendant, Richard E. Carter,

15 N street S.E., pleaded guilty to

a charge of illegally entering the

home of Leon Rice, 760 Eleventh

street S.E., early last Sunday morn-

ing, when arraigned before Judge

Armond Scott in Municipal Court

Tomorrow the entertainment will

guides and hostesses.

their base Friday.

of housebreaking.

Fete for British Seaman

taken late today.

ish Embassy

Cross.

sons under Civil Service. Chairman of housebreakings in the southeast nent, total disability and hos-pitalization and extending Yard, the U. S. S. Capelin, slid into Comics B-26-27 Radio \_\_\_\_\_\_B-26 he intends to call up this resolution into Mr. Rice's home last October lease-lend aid to Russia "is growing factories and food. Cunningham Promoted to a sizable proportion." and "will He also reported that the United LONDON, Jan. 20 (P).-Admiral grow still more in 1943." Kingdom had supplied Russia with Editorials \_\_\_\_ A-8 Serial Story B-6 in the House tomorrow. the water today. such benefits to include farm 25, when the defendant is alleged to Fir Andrew Browne Cunningham. "We have not yet been able to "great quantities of military equip-The submarine was sponsored by Editorial workers, domestic servants, who directed naval operations in send as much as we should like-or ment" produced in Great Britain. employes of non-profit organ-Chase, Md., wife of Capt. Bogart, Finance A-16-17 Where to Go. of the Civil Service Committee then Oliver T. Coffin. attached to the connection with the American- as much as the Soviet Army needs- and that United Kingdom shipizations and of the Govern-British landings in North Africa, and part of what we have sent has ments to Russia included more than B-15 intends to ask for an appropriation fifth precinct, when he saw him U. S. N., who is on active duty. The Legal was promoted today to the rank of been lost on the way," he said. 2.600 tanks and more than 2,000 ment, as well as small em-of \$35,000 for expenses of the in- leaving the Rice residence through admiral of the fleet. "But, after a slow start, lease- planes. ployers. an open window.

IN MIGHT FINAL SPORTS

#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943.

## Few Complaints Made Here as OPA Fights **Black Market in Meat**

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#### No Widespread Violation Seen Here; Nation-Wide **Drive Gets Under Way**

Some complaints that black markets for meats are running in the metropolitan area of Washington have been received, but there have been no indications of widespread violations of regulations in this section, it was said at the District Office of Price Administration today, as the National OPA launched a Nation-wide drive against such practices.

It was explained that the local office has been handicapped by lack of personnel, that there have not been enough investigators to make a thorough inquiry. Hope was expressed that the national office would assign additional investigators if it expected enforcement to be rigid here.

Complaints that have come in are being investigated as fast as possible, it was said. Doubt was expressed that dealers in this area were violating ceiling prices in large numbers.

Black Market Difficult Here. At the national OPA, which has received reports of organized violations in some sections of the country, especially in the West, it was pointed out that supplies for black markets could be obtained more On Rubber Exports readily in a cattle country, where "meat leggers" sometimes could buy cattle above the ceiling prices and sell them to dealers at forbidden rates.

Marketing in and around Washington is more standardized, it was explained, and most meats arrive from licensed and supervised packing houses.

Each regional OPA office will do its own investigating under the national order to enforce meat regulations rigidly. Those cases of accused violators will be cleared through national OPA through the Justice Department and then, if the evidence is held sufficient, sent back to the United States attorney in the region for criminal prosecution or injunction proceedings.

Because of this diversion of meat, many legitimate packing houses were getting little more than enough meat to fill their orders for the armed forces, lease-lend and other governmental purposes, this authority explained. Many stores across the country have been short of meat for weeks.

#### Actions Under Way.

OPA regional attorneys met in Cleveland to set up a program against illegal meat sales and criminal actions already were underway in several districts.

A survey of other areas showed



WILKES-BARRE, PA .- MINERS URGED TO RETURN TO WORK-Fred Schraeder (right, in light jacket), chairman of the Grievance Committee, tells miners of South Wilkes-Barre Local 1407 to return to work. Karl Kratz, president of the local, stands at left of Schraeder. President Roosevelt has ordered the miners to end their strike. (Story on Page A-1.)

**Of FHA Contacts**,

other Government agencies.

Says Kuhn Visited Hitler.

1936, Gissibl testified yesterday.)

Unit Leader in Chicago.

any other nation's citizenship. He

conceded that when he was natur-

Several of the defendants have

been identified by the Government

Hugh O'Connell Dies;

Stage and Screen Actor

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20.-Hugh

Mr. O'Connell 45 was born in

Bund.

United States.

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tailor

a

Germany

as bundsmen.



#### To Seek Funds for Tour **Of Synthetic Plants**

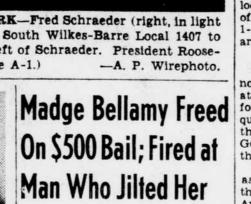
(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) Members of a Senate agriculture subcommittee today demanded a full accounting from the Board of Economic Warfare on American shipments of rubber to Russia and other countries.

At the same time the subcommittee authorized Chairman Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa to seek funds for sending an investigator on a tour of projected synthetic rubber plants to determine how that program is progressing

Earlier it was disclosed that Rubber Administrator William Jeffers had empowered Jesse Jones' Rubber Reserve Corp, to negotiate contracts abroad for cultivation of natural rubber for war use.

Senator Gillette said "some of these agencies asking immediate action have said there have been proposals seriously advanced within the last two weeks to take off the roads all bus and truck travel." He added he could not believe action

**Brother Testifies** along that line was contemplated. Senator McNary of Oregon, the that violations have heen reported Senate minority leader, joined Senin nine major cities with criminal ator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana Is Witness at Newark action pending against violators in in urging a full showing of Ameri-Denaturalization Irial acute rubber shortage in this country. By the Associated Press "If we are allocating rubber to Russia and if, as is intimated, Rus-Gissibl, a Government witness, sia is trading Japan iron for rubber The OPA spokesman disclosed the the American public ought to know testified in Federal Court today that his brother, Maj. Gen. Fritz Senator Wheeler declared it." "Also, we ought to have some one Gissibl of the Nazi Elite Guard, cause of the alleged evasion of Fed- from the BEW before this commithad mentioned establishing coneral meat inspection laws, and also tee so we can find out how many nections with the Federal Houstires have been shipped to South



Star of Silent Films Given Continuance of Week on Assault Charge

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 .-Once famed Madge Bellamy of the silent films went free on \$500 bail today after solemnly promising a Municipal Court judge she would not again shoot at or molest the man she says jilted hed for another-A. Stanwood Murphy, 54-HELD BY FBI-Sylvia Bowlby, year-old lumber company executive.

24, held with Andrew Le Bolo, tinuance of a week before arraign-31, under a total of \$23,500 ment on the charge of assault with a bond yesterday in connection deadly weapon. with passing here of estimated

\$15,000 worth of bad checks. Nazi General Told Him

I had wanted to.'

ing he believed raising it to \$1,000 or \$2,000 would make no difference in her future intentions toward Mr. Murphy, president of the Pacific

## **Nine More Members Of Buchman Group Denied Deferment**

**Ruling Brings Total** To 25 Out of 28 Who Appealed to Board

#### By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Appeals for occupational deferments for nine members of the Moral Rearmament Movement have been denied by Draft Appeals Board No. 4, which backed its decision with an opinion sharply de-

nouncing the MRA. Twenty-eight alien workers of the MRA have been seeking deferments on the claim that, as MRA workers, they created moral uplift in war plants and helped produce a skit. You Can Defend America." 'The local board has notified 25 of the 28 of its refusal to remove them from

I-A. The cases of the other three are pending Buchman's Statements Cited.

The Appeals Board decision announced yesterday cited statements attributed to Dr. Frank Buchman. founder of the movement who was quoted as saying in 1936 that he

thanked God for Hitler and believed God could control nations through the dictators. "Such declarations," the decision

the aims and philosophy of the Axis powers and to be the antithesis of our own war effort. The opinion declared an organi-

zation which brought here young Britons of draft age who had obtained repeated extension of visitors' visas but made "not even a gesture toward securing American citizenship" could not be rated as essential to the war effort.

"Such practices and efforts by this organization," it said, "are an injustice to our American citizens and their families required to take the places of these British aliens usual greetings that one exchanges in combat for the preservation of

Judge Chester Morris granted conevery medium of public expression in this country •••."

**Committee Votes to Renew** 

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) any time in his law office.

"During my term of office as na A resolution to renew the House tional chairman and since Mr. Roosevelt has been President, the law firm of Goldwater & Flynn war was approved today by the has never asked any Government House Rules Committee after an department, agency or court for inquiry into the problems of re- any consideration whatever in any covering excessive war profits. case in the Federal offices." Mr.

Mr. Flynn then told the commit-Patterson that the War Depart- tee .

oreme Court.

tain both places.

tied up with other work.

get in touch with him.

Mr. Flynn said he called Robert

Trouble Over Parking Place.

parking place." Mr. Flynn testified.

"That, I believe, is the last time

spoke to Mr. Moran about this

was traveling over the United

When his sister left him the farm-

## Flynn Makes Strong Denial Of Knowing Identity of Schulz

been the custom in New York coun- trouble over the parking place. He ties to appoint friends or persons told me city employes of the borough recommended by friends as special office had been employed to put deputy sheriffs. He had merely it in. continued the practice, he said.

"A group would come into the of- any city employes had been used. fice, and I would swear them in," Prior to that a trucking firm had Mr. Flynn explained. "They re- sent me a bill for trucking materials

to perform. It was merely a gesture of the sheriff of that time to had happened. I told Mr. Goldthe people with whom he was water to see that all bills were paid friendly, who made requests of ap-That was done.

Before Mr. Flynn testified, Senator Bridges asked Mr. Shaw many questions as to whether the State Department believed the former Democratic national chairman was quali-

represented

fied to serve as Minister. Mr. Shaw had read a prepared statement, which said the Flynn appointment was a personal one by the President, and answered each time that he believed his prepared statement covered the matter.

Finally, Senator Bridges asked. or ambassador who appointed a

pointments.

gangster and murderer as one of his associates?' Learned Real Name Later. This referred to the Schultz ap-

ointment Mr. Flynn, in explaining his action as sheriff, said Schultz was sworn in under the name of Arthur

asserted "seem to us expressing Flegenheimer and "it was not until some time afterward that I learned that was the real name of Dutch Schultz."

Mr. Flynn testified before the committee under oath, administered Chairman Connally who exby plained that it was a customary procedure and was "no reflection" on the former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

After denying that as a lawyer Sees Injustice to Americans. had ever Rubinstein, the witness said: "I have met Mr. Rubinstein either two or three times. My conversation with him consisted of the

with a person he meets." this country and England. It said there was nothing in the skit "which is not said daily through

House Probe of War Profits

By the Associated Press.

Military and Naval Committees' authority to investigate the costs of

The action followed testimony by Flynn asserted. Undersecretary of War Robert P.

(Continued From First Page.) back Mr. Goldwater told me Mr. Moran had told him there was some

"That was the first time I knew ceived no salary and had no duties and that bill was paid.

> "I was very distressed over what and charged to my part in our firm.

"I might add that the only time I saw the work was one week end at Carmel, one Saturday. The men were working. Naturally, in the kind of pffice. I was in, when one of the men spoke to me I greeted

The audience chortled.

"Somebody said 'How do you like the job?'" Mr. Flynn continued. "I said, 'Very nice.' Somebody said that during the winter these blocks would sink a little and they would Do you know of any other minister have to be raised in the spring. I said that would be all right.

Raps Table With Ring. Then the witness rapped the table

sharply with his ring. "There is no one who can say truthfully that I ever knew at any appeal to the chairman of the panel time that this work was being done by the borough office. There is of the panel to serve as an emernot a scintilla of evidence that I knew the work was being done." Under questioning by Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin Board. Mediation in the wage dis-Flynn said that while city labor had been employed in paving his courtyard, the men were not working for the city, but "were dropped from the payroll" during that period. He said he had paid \$750 for the work. at the rate paid by the city. Most of the money was for labor, he said, explaining "those were old paving blocks; the best price I ever heard Mr was 1 cent apiece, so that value was

not \$80. "Paving blocks to the amoun used were returned to the city of New York." Mr. Flynn added. Mr. Flynn volunteered this brief oral autobiography to help the com-

Mr. Flynn suggested the commitmittee judge his qualifications for tee question his law partner, Mr. the position Goldwater, who was in the "I was born in Bronx County. hearing room, about the Rubinstein I've lived there all my life. My case, since Mr. Goldwater had hanfather was an educated gentleman. dled it, and Mr. Flynn had never During my entire life I have lived discussed the case with Mr. Rubinin a cultured and educated atmosstein "in my office or elsewhere.' phere. I was graduated from Ford-He added that while he was Demoham University and from Fordcratic national chairman it had

Nevada.

ham law school. I practiced law been impossible for him to spend for several years in New York. "I have made many trips abroad. I probably know Europe as thoroughly as anyone. I have traveled to Mr. Flynn that he was appointextensively in South America, Central America and Canada. I'll match my knowledge of the United States as Minister to Australia.

with anyone. I have owned homes What were these other duties, in Arizona and California, and at Senator Shipstead asked. Mr. Shaw

Department was concerned. Mr. Flynn's appointment was (

Davis.

**Conflict in Authority Balks Settlement of Rail Wage Dispute** 

Union Groups Would Have Special Board Adjudicate; Managers Prefer WLB

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By the Associated Press

With a request expected daily from the non-operating railroad brotherhoods for appointment of an emergency board to hear their pay demands, Government officials still were at odds today over which

agency should pass final judgment on railway wages. An apparent conflict in the provisions of two presidential orders will

have to be solved, the officials agree, but the manner of doing it has been debated for weeks without result. The railroads and the unions meantime have chosen sides, the railroads arguing for the War Labor Board and the unions preferring a hearing by an emergency board. which would then report directly to the President.

The President issued an emergency order last May creating a panel of nine persons and stipulating that when mediation fails in a railway dispute the unions may

who may then select three members gency board. The panel chairman is Dr. William M. Leiserson, member of the National Labor Relations pute was abandoned last Friday, and the unions have indicated they would ask for selection of a board. "Such board," said the executive order, "shall have exclusive and final jurisdiction of the dispute

Under the economic stabilization order of October 3, however, the functions of the WLB were extended 'to cover all industries and all employes." It also stipulated that no ncrease in wage rates, "granted as a result of voluntary agreement. collective bargaining, conciliation, arbitration or otherwise \* \* \* shall be authorized" unless the WLB ap-

The language of the two orders thus would seem to give exclusive jurisdiction to two different agen-

Many of them pick up that quickly, he said.

Senator Shipstead, Republican, of Minnesota referred to a statement made in a letter from Mr. Roosevelt ing him his personal representative in the Southwest Pacific, as well

Senator Pepper mentioning Norman

Republicans Lead Questioning.

Republicans were leading in the

Replying categorically to what he

was city chamerlain in 1926, 1927

The ruddy-faced Bronx political

leader said it was "not true" that the

Senator Bridges had said that Mr.

Flynn's investments in this company

York City and charged further that

Mr. Flynn's law firm subsequently

Blames Conditions in 1928.

Mr. Flynn said that guaranteed

which he purchased with city funds

from State Title and other firms,

had been held a legal investment by

the then Republican attorney gen-

eral of the State. He said a real

estate "tumble" in 1928 had caused

not a director of State Title while he

The text of Mr. Shaw's formal

whatever loss had resulted.

and 1928, had been spread among

several title companies.

"a bad company."

present I own a cattle ranch in replied that so far as the State "I have read extensively in so far

Freely the brown-eyed actress admitted she had waited for Mr. Murphy last night behind the execlusive Pacific Union Club on Nob Hill, and fired at his car "to scare him." "I am a good shot," she told newsmen today. "I could have hit him if

to leave bail at \$500 on which the actress was released last night, say-

**Ex-Bund Leader Gissibl** Lumber Co. Attorney J. W. Ehrlich assured

## The judge acceded to a request

most cases. Cities in which violations of OPA regulations have been reported in-

clude New York, Philadelphia, Syracuse, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Detroft, Boston, Dallas and Seattle.

Agroculture Department was cooperating in the drive, partly bepredicted efforts to persuade farmers not to sell their cattle to any one but known buyers in established business

#### First Complaints From South.

"Reports of bootleg slaughtering first came from the South about three or four months ago, and since then appears to have spread rapidly throughout the country," the OPA representative said.

"In the South these hidden slaughter houses seem to be located mostly in the mountains while in other areas, remote barns, shacks in the Mead Will Make Study

woods and similar places are used to Aside from sanitary aspects, the Of New Overtime Pay Bill carve up cattle for sale."

chief threat in the black market sale of meat was said to be the effect of the illegal meat prices on the cost of living. If the black market in meat continues, a substantial part York, to begin a preliminary study of the population will find its food of a new overtime pay bill for Govbudget increased considerably because of the high prices demanded temporary act when it expires by meat bootleggers, since legallypriced meat would tend to disappear

from the stores, the official said. Chile

(Continued From First Page.)

panied to the State Department by Fernando Illanes, first secretary of hearings will be held." the Chilean Embassy.

#### **Rios Signs Decree Ending Relations With Axis**

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 20 (P) .he maintaining diplomatic contact with the Axis.

The decree was signed by President Rios after representatives of gives all post office employes a flat other American countries and Britain were notified of the step.

(Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz-Guinazu of Argentina commented in Buenos Aires that Argentina would "continue to observe a cordial policy" toward Chile.

(He replied to a reporter's question whether there would be any change in Argentina's policy by saying "You know what our stand "is."

#### Requests Rejected.

An informed source said that Axis diplomats were not formally notified of the break immediately, but that they had made last undisclosed requests which Chile rejected

Opponents of a severance of relations also made a last-minute attempt to influence President Rios' decision. A group headed by Libnames asking the President not to on a Horse. break relations

Axis diplomats will be handed be rounded up at once and taken to internment points.

to-10 Senate vote last night approving President Rios' decision for the break with Germany, Italy and Ja-

Senator Gillette said "some of the officials of Government agencies" "have requested him to broaden the inquiry to "develop the picture of the entire synthetic rubber pro-The committee was named gram." specifically to probe the use of grain alcohol in the manufacture of butadiene, a basic ingredient of synthetic rubber.

American countries."

Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee announced this afternoon he had requested Senator Mead, Democrat, of New ernment employes to replace the April 30.

"It is expected Senator Mead will confer with the various interested groups looking to improvement in the temporary law and be ready about February 1 to introduce a bill," said Senator Downey. "I will

then refer the bill to a subcommittee for analysis, after which public

Under cross-examniation, the wit-Chairman Downey said he had ness said he had been a unit leader not formed any final opinion on the in Chicago several years and had terms of a new bill, except that he worked for the bund in Milwaukee. is inclined to go along with those All his activity, he said, had been who want to fix the wartime pay of during spare time while he was a

postal employes in a separate bill. Chile broke relations today with leaving the general bill to deal with Germany, Italy and Japan, leaving all other departments and agencies. Argentina the only American repub- | Two separate bills for the postal workers already have been introduced and referred to the Post Office Committee. One, by Senator Mead,

\$300 wartime bonus. The other, by Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada calls for a 20 per cent basic increase and overtime beyond 40 hours.

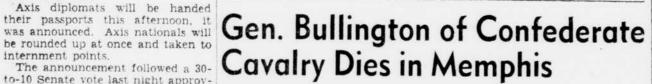
## Ezra Stone's Marriage

"Henry

## In Washington Revealed

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The marriage of Master Sergt. Ezra Stone, stage and radio actor, and Miss Sara O'Connell, well known stage and Seegar, Kokomo, Ind., was revealed screen actor whose career began as friends today. They were wed a theater usher in Chicago, died by October 5 at Washington. Sergt. last night. Stone now is appearing in Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," which New York and appeared in many he directed.

stage productions there between 1921 Mrs. Stone, a stage and radio and 1935, after extensive experience actress, appeared in the radio show, in stock and on the Chicago stage. Since coming to Hollywood he had Aldrich," in which Stone eral Deputy Raul Marin delivered starred, and also appeared in the enacted roles in 30 motion pictures a petition signed with about 300 London production of "Three Men usually as character actor or comedian.



Es the Associated Press. Forrest, and served in several bloody MEMPHIS, Jan. 20 .- Gen. Rich- engagements while a member of the

court Miss Bellamy now nad it all out of her system," and the judge turned to her

"The responsibility is very heavy NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 20.-Peter on this court, for if anything should ground. happen to that man I will be to blame," he told her. "Now I'm going to insist you promise me you will not make any further attempt to see or communicate with this man-Mr. Murphy-in any way.

"I certainly promise you that ing Administration and certain Judge Morris," said the actress. She spoke no other word in court, The testimony was incidental to but outside, talking to reporters,

denaturalization proceedings against she said her relations with Mr. Murphy had been "very close 15 former German nationals. De-Police Inspector Frank Lacev said tails were not brought out, nor were Miss Bellamy told him she had fired the other agencies identified three shots at Mr. Murphy, because Gissibl, the Government's first he had jilted her for June Alamy, a witness and a resident of Waukegan, New York model, whom he married Ill., completed the direct testimony he started yesterday, telling of his in Baltimore recently. break with the German-American

**Peggy Satterlee Grilled** 

Himself a bund leader, Gissibl **On Testimony of Age** said Fritz Kuhn returned from a visit to Germany about 1937, told (Earlier Story on Page B-8.) visiting Adolf Hitler at the

By the Associated Press. Fuehrer's mountain retreat and said LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 .- The Hitler had given him instructions

question of whether Peggy La Rue or carrying out Nazi plans in the Satterlee, 16-year-old night club entertainer, discussed her age with Gissibl did not believe all the Errol Flynn at the time she says he orders were real so he went to Gerattacked her on his vacht came to many in 1938, the witness said. It the fore again today during her was then that his brother mentioned

cross-examination. Federal connections in the United Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler, States. (The general had returned referring to her testimony for the to Germany from Waukegan in

State, queried: "This, then, is the first time Returning to the United States have said anything about this?" Mr. Gissibl severed his connections with Giesler continued, referring to men-

> tion of her age on the yacht. "Yes, sir," she answered.

The state of her fingernails, her person, and the noise of the motors

aboard the yacht also came under Mr. Giesler's notice. "Did you scratch Flynn,"

asked, "or attempt to?" "No. sir.' "You had rather long finger Asked what he understood to be nails?"

the basis of National Socialism. "No, sir."

anyway.

Gissibl said it was a question of race "Were they injured or damaged? or blood, that a German remained "No. sir." German despite assumption of

"Did you have any bruises next morning?"

"No, sir.' alized in 1929 he had made a mental Then he asked if she had made reservation never to fight against any outcry

warded to WPB an appeal for re-"I was too frightened and emconsideration of the playground barrassed." Miss Satterlee said. "All stop orders, on the ground that no the people on the boat were friends essential materials are being used of his and the motor was noisy. If in grading the areas.

anyone had heard me they would not have done anything about it Wenley Named Director

Navy.

Capital Parks.

Of Freer Art Gallery

By the Associated Press.

All-Star Baseball Game Scheduled for July 13

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The major leagues' 1943 all-star game was set Art. for Tuesday, July 13, today as Wil-

The appointment was announced liam Harridge, president of the today by Dr. C. G. Abbot, secretary American League, and Ford Frick, of the Smithsonian Institution, president of the National League, which has direction of the gallery. met to revise their schedules to Mr. Wenley, who was graduated from the University of Michigan in conform with the later season. It was learned that one question 1921, has been a research associate

under consideration was whether to at the gallery. postpone the start of the schedule another day to Thursday, April 22.

The all-star game will be played at Philadelphia this year under the sponsorship of the Athletics of the American League and the date will be a week later than previously

announced.

Stuart Harrison Brown,

ment, through renegotiation of milcalled Belgian block scandal." itary contracts, have saved more In the first place, he said, the than \$1,000,000,000 to date. "and we

famous paving blocks were used to have only covered a part of the pave no antique Belgian court, as his opponents charged, but a sim-Mr. Patterson declared that the ple parking lot at a farmhouse spur of speed" at the outset of the which was willed to him by his late program of arming America swiftly sister.

had resulted in the award of some contracts with high prices. He was pressed by Representaformer civil service commissioner tives Clark, Democrat, of North for New York City, who had had a Carolina and Fish, Republican, of falling out with Mayor F. H. La New York, as to whether the War Guardia and had been dismissed Department would have taken from office. He said Mr. Kern did action to recoup the excessive "everything he could to disparage profits had not the Military and me and the Mayor" in appealing Naval Committees begun their inhis dismissal to the New York Su-

vestigations. "I dare say," Mr. Patterson re sponded, "that the time would have come that we would have caught up with them. That does not mean

that the military committee was not helpful in the work."

\$1,214,850,897 Projects Halted by WPB Order

The War Production Board announced today that construction projects having a total value of \$1,214,850,897 have been stopped during the last 12 weeks in line with the policy of curtailing nonwar work to free materials and

equipment for more essential uses. Many of the projects were halted by the Federal agencies supervising them, while others were stopped by WPB through revocation of priorities. Included in the total are projects costing more than \$19,000,000.

which were ordered stopped in the week ending January 15.

Most of the projects included in the weekly total were for airport development and highways, bridges and tunnels.

States at this time. When I got WPB in December halted work on 29 playgrounds here, planned by the District Recreation Department and

**Civilian Authority** approved previously by Federal Works Agency, the Army and the Stop orders also were issued In Hawaii Expanded; on dozens of bridle paths, bicycle walks and fireplaces planned for District park areas by National

**Martial Law Stays** The Commissioners have for-

> **Further Restoration Said** By White House to Hinge **On Military Situation**

The White House today announced an agreement for "substantial restoration" of civilian authority in Hawaii, but with Archibald G. Wenley, formerly of martial law remaining in effect. Ann Arbor, Mich., has been appoint-The announcement said Army aued director of the Freer Gallery of thorities would retain jurisdiction ator Bridges said. "And I don't over some civilian activities, with think you or the State Department details of the new arrangements to do either--it's just a cover-up.

be announced in Hawaii soon. Further restoration of jurisdicion to the civilian authorities up to the usual standard of Minwhen and as the military situation permits" is contemplated by the agreement reached by the War, Jus- statement," the Assistant Secretary tice and Interior Departments with replied. Territorial Gov. Stainback, the White House said

New York Bank Stocks There have been increasing de-NEW YORK. Jan. 20 (P).--National ssociation Securities Dealers. Inc.: (2 P.M. Quotations.) mands from residents from the Hawaiian Islands during recent months of a man to represent this Nation?"

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bank of Man (.80a) Bank of N Y (14) Bankers Tr (1.40) for relaxation of the strict martial law which has been in effect since Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)Chase Nat (140)Chem Bk & Tr (180)Chem Bk & Tr (180)the Japanese attack on Pearl Har- represent this country as ambassabar.

10% 300 3934 66% 7934 2934 42 186 14 The partial restoration of civilian authority agreed on does not affect

as history is concerned. I have en- Minister to Australia. deavored to keep well informed, for Taking this up quickly, Majority

my own satisfaction, as to events Leader Barkley and Senators Pephappening in all parts of the world. per, Democrat, of Florida and have kept myself informed as to Thomas, Democrat, of Utah. dedomestic legislation. clared that other Presidents had "I have endeavored to support appointed special representatives,

men who believe in social progress. I'm not ashamed I supported Gov. Mr. Flynn claimed the charges Smith, Gov. Roosevelt and Gov. were "trumped up" by Paul Kern, Lehman.

Cites Previous Service. questioning of the witnesses. "I served four years in the Legislature of New York State. Subsedescribed as "the so-called charges" quent to that I was elected sheriff made by Senator Bridges, Mr. Flynn Bronx County. I was appointed asserted that investments of New city chamberlain and served there York City funds he made while he three years.

"I served under Gov. Roosevelt four years as his secretary of State and under Gov. Lehman six years

house, Mr. Flynn said, he and Mrs. as his Secretary of State. Flynn discussed what course they "I resigned from that office to should take and finally decided to accept an appointment from Gov. State Title & Mortgage Co., mentioned in the Bridges charges, was dispose of their place at Lake Ma-Roosevelt as United States commishopac and move to the farmhouse sioner to the New York World's Fair. at Carmel, a mile and a half away I believe that appointment gave me He said they were unable to mainan opportunity to learn to know caused a loss of \$1,000,000 to New nationalities throughout the world Mrs. Flynn was given charge of Fifty-two nations were represented remodeling the house and land- there.

had become general counsel to the scaping the grounds. Mr. Flynn "There has been no criticism of said she retained a Mrs. Haas to my service as secretary of state or State Title firm and that his law supervise the landscape work, and as commissioner to the World's Fair. partner, Mr. Goldwater, served as a director. that Mrs. Haas tried to hire a con-"These are political charges. They tractor to pave the parking lot, but have been leveled against me in was unable to do so, because he was political campaigns. They are not mortgages and mortgage certificates true.

Few Seats Vacant.

Moran, Bronx commissioner of There were a few vacant seats public works, and "I told him I in the large caucus room as 19 of wanted him to get a contractor to the 23 committee members sat down do the job-one who wouldn't overas the hearing got under way with charge and who would do a good the testimony of Assistant Secrejob. I told him Mrs. Haas would tary Shaw.

He denied that State Title re-Senator Vandenberg, Republican, ceived any special consideration of Michigan asked if the appoint- from him as chamberlain, said that ment was submitted in advance to his law firm did not represent the the Australian government. When company as general counsel, but Mr. Shaw replied that it was, Sena- did act in its behalf legally after tor Vandenberg said: his term as chamberlain ended. He declared that Mr. Goldwater was "I assume the response Was

favorable. 'Yes sir, it was," Mr. Shaw replied. Mr. Shaw told the committee that Mr. Flynn "knows people and knows

was permitted to question Mr. Shaw.

told the witness that he did not be-

lieve Mr. Flynn was qualified for the

appointment and did not believe the

State Department believed so, either,

Previously Mr. Shaw had evaded

answering directly questions by Sen-

ator Vandenberg as to whether the

department was consulted before the

Flynn appointment, replying to sev-

eral questions that "such matters

"I don't think he's qualified." Sen-

Senator Bridges asked Mr. Shaw

"I think that's covered in my

"Do you think he is the caliber

Other Questions Asked.

if the believed Mr. Flynn measured

are always discussed.

isters and Ambassadors.

questions as:

dor or minister?

statement follows "I am instructed by the Secretary well how to get along with people." and cited his World's Fair experience of State to come here in response to as helping to equip him to discharge your invitation and to submit the the duties of Minister following statement relative to the Fitness Questioned.

He gave similar answers when the similar representatives from other

"Can you think of any poorer rience should equip Mr. Flynn to

qualified man than Mr. Flynn to discharge efficiently the duties of

New Hampshire Senator asked such nations in matters pertaining to

was chamberlain.

nomination of Mr. Edward Flynn for the office of Minister to Aus-Senator Bridges, who is not a tralia: member of the committee but who

"The President, of course, gives his personal attention to nominations for the diplomatic service, such as the one now pending. This is a presidential appointment. Needless to say, the President keeps himself thoroughly familiar with all essential phases of foreign affairs.

"The State Department knows and recognizes that Mr. Flynn is a person of ability, that he is a person of intelligence and of professional educational training, both here and abroad, that he has held many public offices and that he knows people and knows well how to get along with people.

"Mr. Flynn served with success as

commissioner for the Federal Gov-

ernment to the recent World Fair

in New York, where it was a part

of his function to meet, and in

numerous ways co-operate with,

their mutual commercial and related

interests. It is believed that these

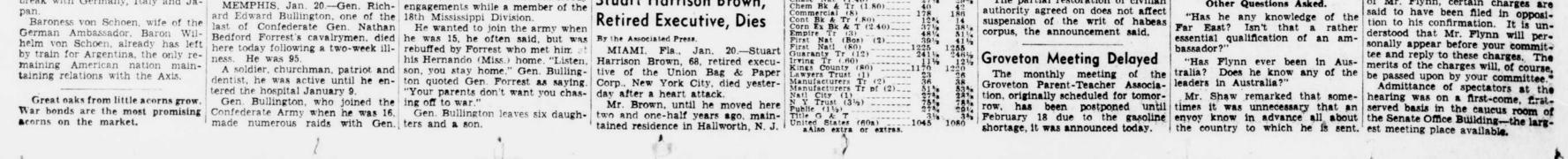
qualities and this practical expe-

"Subsequent to the nomination

of Mr. Flynn, certain charges are

said to have been filed in opposi-

Minister to Australia



## Wall Doxey Succeeds Jurney as Senate

## Sergeant at Arms

**Retiring Official Served** Warrants on Members in Anti-Poll Tax Fight

By the Associated Press. The Senate's new sergeant at arms is a former member, Wall

Doxey of Mississippi The bitter Senate fight last session over the anti-poll tax bill had a personal aftermath yesterday when Chesley W. Jurney, sergeant

at arms of the chamber, resigned and was replaced by Mr. Doxey. Mr. Jurney, who had held the post

since 1933, had incurred the wrath of some Senators when he hunted out absent members and served warrants of arrest to force their attendance at debate on the anti-poll tax bill. His action had been directed by the Senate on motion of Majority Leader Barkley.

The resignation averted a contest at the causus of Democratic Senators who elect the sergeant at arms. Some of those angry with Mr. Jurney had made known that Mr. Doxey's name would be proposed. Mr. Jurney, a former resident of Waco, Tex., is 65. He had been employed in one capacity or another at the Capitol for 46 years, first coming here as secretary to a Texas member of Congress.

As sergeant at arms his pay was \$8,000 a year, or \$2,000 less than a Senator's salary. About 500 employes work under the sergeant at arms, including Capitol policemen, the Senate Post Office force, and employes of the mailing room.

Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, secretary of the Democratic caucus, said Mr. Jurney was entitled to retirement pay of approximately \$3,600 a year.

Mr. Doxey served about 15 months in the Senate after spending some 15 years as a member of the House. He was defeated for re-election last November by Senator Eastland.

A native of Holly Springs, Miss., he is 50 years old, a law graduate of Mississippi University, is married and has one son.

#### **Bill Sets Age Pensions** At \$60 to \$75 a Month By the Associated Press

Persons over 60 would receive pensions ranging from \$60 to \$75 a plane and damaged others, it was the personnel and equipment thus month under a national pension system proposed in a bill by Representative Lane, Republican, of Massachusetts

The system would be financed by a 2 per cent tax on wages, salaries. commissions and all other income derived from business transactions. yours on that old pile of junk metal.



NEW SENATE SERGEANT AT ARMS-Former Senator Doxey of Holly Springs, Miss., shown yesterday receiving congratulations from his son, Wall, jr., 17, on his appointment as sergeant at arms of the Senate. -A. P. Photo.

War Department Explains

#### British Bombers 'Soften' Jap Positions in Burma Associated Press

NEW DELHI, Jan. 20.-British bombers continued to "soften up" Japanese positions in Burma vesterday with raids in the Rathedaung area and on the village of families of soldiers. Padali on Akyab Island, a British

communique said today. Japanese resistance to the Allied B. Persons, chief of the Legislative Akyab on the Bay of Bengal was there have been complaints of tardy said to be continuing, but no im-

portant change was reported. During the raid on Padali, Jap- 5,672,525 pieces of mail in five anese fighter planes were encountered for the first time in a fort- ten of complaints from servicemen night and several air fights took that allotment checks did not reach place the communique said. Allied their families promptly. fighters destroyed one Japanese

said Rathedaung, north of Akyab, was Rathedaung, north of Akyab, was the situation as quickly as possible, raided by bombers and fighters and working day and night," the departwas said to be "well on fire" after ment's letter said. "Rapid progress the attack.

You too can go on a raid. Make

**Defense Testimony Resumes Today in Hecht Price Trial** 

Attempts Made to Show Store Tried to Comply With OPA Regulations

Having challenged certain Government conclusions drawn from evidence presented to the court by the Office of Price Administration.

the Hecht Co., charged by OPA with price posting, price ceiling and price recording violations, to-Roosevelt, McKinley, Central and day continued to elicit testimony purporting to show that the store made every possible effort to comply

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with the General Maximum Price be open, however, to all male perwomen.

took place; (2) that had the store made adequate efforts these violations could have been prevented, and (3) that in any event, a permanent infunction should be issued against the store on a showing of substan-

tial violations Defense testimony will resume today, continuing with Jack Rosenberg, Hecht's buyer in the women's shoes department, who took the stand briefly near the conclusion of vesterday's session

Items Identified.

tems which were not listed on his cost-of-living statements and explained that he originally understood it was not required to list these items.

**Delay in Allotment Checks** and "play" shoes and said he did not understand that these were to

Regulation.

The War Department has assured be included, along with other types of shoes, on the cost - of - living Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklasheets. Cost-of-living records conhoma that it is trying its very best stitute one phase of the recordto expedite pay allotment checks to keeping required by OPA.

Senator Thomas made public toboys' clothing department, whose day a letter from Brig. Gen. Wilton testimony challenged certain conclusions drawn by the Government force moving into Burma toward Division, on some of the reasons why on the basis of evidence submitted early in the trial

Mr. Rose examined "markup" payments, what with the Office of lists which OPA had entered as evi-Dependency Benefits sending out dence against the store and explained that a good many of these months. Senator Thomas had writwere proper because the markups. taken after the March ceiling deadline, were based on March prices or on prices on similar items sold in "Everything humanly possible with

March. Admits Mistakes.

far at hand is being done to correct He did admit mistakes, explaining that in some of the markups he compared certain items with similar items sold in March, even

though the marked-up item had Gen. Persons explained that 4,100 itself sold in March at a lower price. new employes had to be procured He explained he believed he could and trained to operate the machines compare marked-up items to other which handle the checks that are items in the same general category mailed out monthly. As an indica-One Small Voice — By John Kieran tion of the magnitude of the task, ne said, 3,544,690 checks totaling \$217,-564,204 have been sent out since the March price. The law, however, in this case, required a mark-down to the March price. The law, however, in this case, required a mark-down to the March price. The law, however, in this case, required a mark-down to the March price. The law, however, in this case, required a mark-down to the March price.

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Dunbar High Schools. The last will be used for colored men Designed primarily to train men of induction age, the program will

At the same time, Government sons 16 years or older. No arrangecounsel continued to underscore the ments have been made to train avenue N.W. key points in its suit for an injunction: (1) that substantial violations A second registration booth will latter place are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

open this afternoon in The Star and on Saturdays until 3 p.m. lobby. Hours will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Applicants should appear in person with the coupon printed through yesterday. on this page filled out and the \$1.50 fee to cover the course at either which has been endorsed by War the training program.

Plane Is Sighted on 18th Day in Pacific, But It Fails to Notice Rickenbacker Rafts

Mr. Rosenberg identified certain of the day-by-day story of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his seven death in tiny rubber rafts on He referred specifically to slippers

Dawn on our 18th day afloat found me in the stern of our raft, brooding in a half wakeful stupor. Mr. Rosenberg was preceded to Our morale, I was thinking, had Nothing could depress us further

And, as usual, I was wrong. That day, the day after, and the 20th day, dealt us such crushing blows that had it not been for the fortitude built up in hours of prayer since our crash landing at sea October 21, I think we all would

found faith in God that sustained me. Of this I am sure. As the dawn came up I waited for we had been stuck more than three

No wind stirred, not even breeze. The east flamed up like a fantastic forest fire, heralding another scorching day.

Swears at Sun and Sea. I swore at the sun before it ever

AFL Council Appeals To President to Halt Kaiser Firm Hearing

> Warns Probe of Labor **Practices at Shipyards** Will Slow Production

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20 .- With a warning that production will suffer. the American Federation of Labor's Executive Council has appealed to President Roosevelt to halt a hearing on labor practices at three Hen-

ry J. Kaiser shipyards. Both the National Labor Relations Board, which is conducting

The Star booth or at the N. R. A. Department officials, was made the inquiry at Portland, Oreg., and headquarters, 1600 Rhode Island Sunday. It is part of a national the Congress of Industrial Organprogram to make Americans the izations, which instigated an inves-Hours for registration at the best marksmen in the world. tigation, came under fire in the Those attending are expected to council's telegram to Mr. Roosevelt. fire a minimum of 125 rounds of AFL President William Green Officials reported that more than ammunition from standard .22made public the communication in which the NLRB was accused of ap-War Production Board has plying a "stubborn, stupid policy" Announcement of the program, cleared the use of ammunition for which would "decrease production, lower morale, develop inefficiency

and create confusion and chaos." "We regard the intervention of the Labor Relations Board into the situation as a direct attempt to assist and help a rival union to carry out its raiding program at a plant where ship production has reached new heights," council members told Mr. Roosevelt.

There is no dispute, they added. between the Kaiser company and working conditions. Instead, they said, a "perfect co-operative relationship" exists.

Months ago the company signed. closed-shop contracts with 19 AFL to form the tears. It was the worst unions, and the CIO has raised the sands of employes hired since then.

> small raft alone. He argued that if the rafts were spread over a larger area there would be a better chance

of one of them being seen. Col. Hans Adamson, Rick's milimission to which we had been carrying them, spoke up unexpectedly didn't think it wise, he said, to separate now. Capt. Cherry said nothtions for departure, getting into the have the courage and patience to gelis to the one with Staff Sergt. Jimmy Reynolds and me.

"That was an order!" snapped Col. Adamson. "I am the seniorofficer here."

"Not by a good deal," Capt. Cherry told him. "I was pilot and therefore captain of the plane. I was in command on the plane and I am in command of this party."

"So long, Rick," I said, "I'll be

"Good luck to you, Jim," he re-

Col. Adamson repeated to me what

he had said to Capt. Cherry; adding

"Same to you, Rick."

#### Casts Off Raft.

Lt. John J. De Angelis, our navi-This sounded like sense to me. gator, and Pvt. Johnny Bartek, our Rickenbacker kept out of the argu-

the Southwest Pacific.) By LT. JAMES C. WHITTAKER. Army Air Force Transport Command. As Told to Charles Leavelle.

(This is the ninth installment

companions who faced

the stand by Ben Rose, buyer in the sunk just about as low as it could go.

have given up. It was my new

a stirring of wind that would signal the end of the doldrums in which days.

appeared. The sun and the glaring Suddenly Bill straightened up. and thus leave the markups at the sea had begun to take on perso- There was a sort of wild look in his

not be seen. It was not very satis- | since our raft tipped over in the factory. Then I heard a voice that squall. Realization followed the made me jump. It was my son, thought with sickening suddenness. Thomas, 19 years old, talking to me. But we didn't give up. We shouted about 65,000 employes over wages or When I left home he was with his and waved-and prayed. The plane naval unit stationed in San Fran- droned by about five miles off with-

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cisco. "What are you doing out here, weep it was only because there Tom?" I asked. "When did you leave wasn't enough moisture left in us San Francisco?"

ago, Dad," he said. "You see-we didn't last very long. Capt. Ricken- chosen bargaining agencies for thouwere sunk. And since I was out backer was two jumps ahead of us. here I thought I'd drop in and see I think the cussing Rick gave the how you were getting along."

I heard the voice no more, though I called out again and again. That incident of delirium individually. bedeviled me from then on until I

could communicate with my wife and learn that all was well. I had the whole bunch. It was the most tary aide on the War Department heard of persons recently dead ap- wonderful handling of profane lanpearing to near relatives or friends. guage I ever have heard. The burden And in my abject state on that 18th of his remarks was that if a plane and forbade Capt. Cherry to go. He day adrift I would have believed came once it would come again. If anything. After an eternity of blinding agony the heat let up and many. That if we had moved this ing. But he continued his preparathe sun neared the western rim. And close to them we would move closer.

nearly wrecked us all.

#### Hear Engine's Roar. We had had our evening dole of

water and were sitting silent. I hap-pened to be looking at Capt. Bill Cherry, pilot and commander of the Flying Fortress we had crash landed in the ocean after it ran out of fuel. slaked our thirst. The rain served another end also.

out seeing us. If some of us didn't

"I was sent to sea over two weeks blow we'd had. Silence fell, but it claim that the unions are not the

mad, then he got under their skins He finished up with a broadside at

there was one plane there were

then it happened; the thing that Good things are coming, we should small raft and transferring De Anwait for them.

As though to back up his words, there was a puff of wind, then another. A steady, strong breeze followed and we moved. We were out of the doldrums, and in the morning it rained. There wasn't enough of it to store away, but we all

gang that evening was the master-

piece of his career. In about a minute he had every one roaring

#### Answering a Summons and Complaint

Possibly some other subscribers there is one recollection of that feel the same way about it, so the quaint character that lingers in summons and complaint of one memory. He was a huge, lumbergrieving reader will be spread upon ing gent, a great pitcher but decid-

the minutes of this meeting. "Dear Sir: I trailed you over from the sports field and looked over the new stuff you were batting out. Finnally I says to myself, I says: 'What! No more inside stories of

Prof, Moe Berg and his pal, Al Schacht; no more mention of Bing Miller and John Kieran. Jimmy Dykes-he of the frequent

big black cigars-and other such entertaining gents?' "At the end of the first week on your new project your batting aver-

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age in my little red book was exactly again. I'm always glad to oblige a .000. T'aint funny, McGee. I'll cancel my subscription.

"Maybe those yarns about duck hawks, pussy willows in the snow and gremlins in the clouds are good sisted Phil solemnly. "Just leave my for the kiddles but Alice in Wonder- name out of your paper." land goes just so far with me. Don't spread it too thick. How about a Lieb, and thereafter he not only few base hits occasionally and a hot kept Douglas' name out of his stodiscussion at the plate or on the ries but saw to it that, when Shufbench as the 'leitmotif' of a little flin' Phil pitched, a blank line inessay now and then? If you will be stead of his name appeared in the so kindly, no?

"How about rehashing the tale have been in a game between Balti- want to see his name in print. more and Toronto, and the consequent reactions of the indignant Mr. Parnham?

Dust Off Home Plate.

"Give us more of Bill Klem-the great King William-dusting off home plate and Casey Stengel-or was it Onkel Franz Frisch?-kicking the dirt right back on the plate again. Give us the immortal Floyd Caves (Babe) Herman playing in right field in Brooklyn for the Daffiness Boys with a basket on each arm and an umbrella over his head

"Give us the late Uncle Wilbert Robinson telling the bench-warmers at Ebbets Field not to holler too loud during a Dodger rally lest they wake up Jess Petty, the old Silver Fox, snoozing in his chosen corner of the dugout. Give us Big Horn Lombardi iying prostrate in the dust as Redland Field during a world series while Joe Di Maggio and Charley Keller ran home laughingly Give us Shufflin' Phil Douglas shufflin' off on a fishin' trip, entirely unconcerned with the pennant chances of his team, the Giants, or anything else in the world.

"After some of these stories you can insert a few carefully selected remarks about crocuses, dandelions, lilies-of-the-valley, pied - breasted nitwits, magna cum laude and sic semper tyrannis if you feel so inclined. See to it. Tigellinus! Muchas gracias, senor. (Signed) R. S."

Well, the truth of the matter is that the baseball clan is widely scattered at this time of year, especially this year, with so many of the players wearing new kinds of uniforms. Every time a fan picks up a newspaper he reads that another infielder, outfielder, pitcher or catcher has gone off to join the Army, Navy, Coast Guard or Marines. The managers and club secretaries, what with the loss of play-

edly not the type that could stroll Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. Still, Phil had his literary tastes and he didn't like a story that had been written about him by Fred Lieb, one of the leading

baseball writers of the time. the diamond and, before the games started, the players would come over, lean against the wire and exchange pleasantries with the scribes. Phil' Douglas came over this day, glared at Fred Lieb through the wire, and

> said: name again in your paper! Never! College. Mr. Lieb said quite coolly:

"All right, Phil. It's a deal. I'll never put your name in a story ball player when I can. But, of course, when you pitch, your name will have to go in our box score."

"No box score! No nothing!" in-"All right; it's agreed," said Mr.

box score. Whatever his faults or virtues may

once attempted to fool Rube Parn- of both-Shufflin' Phil Douglas is where a regulation baseball should the quaint character who didn't policies. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

proved, 10,607 disapproved and 138,-750 temporarily disallowed. from the mound to fill a job like Theater Usher Wins

Marian Anderson Award By the Associated Press.

is being made."

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.-Camilla Williams, a theater usher, has been awarded a \$750 musical The press box at the Polo Grounds scholarship given by Marian An-

score of years ago was flush with derson, a committee of judges announced last night. Miss Williams, 27, a former Danville (Vat) school teacher, has studied with Mme. Marian Szekley-Freschl here for seven months. The Truck Driver Absolved

committee said she has had no "Don't you never mention my is an alumna of Virginia State

> Congress in Brief By the Associated Press. Senate. In recess

Foreign Relations Committee opens hearing on nomination of Edward J. Flynn as Minister to Australia.

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Agriculture Subcommittee hears Agriculture Department officials on synthetic rubber and alcohol. Small Business Committee continues discussion of problems on distribution front. House.

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wherein you told us how Al Schacht have been-he had a liberal supply committee assignments. ham by inserting a nickel rocket enshrined in newspaper memory as partment officials to explain contract

Military Affairs Committee begins

study of Army's education plans. In Our 58th Year

Mr. Rose also admitted mis- a second or two to leer at us. Then He reported that 1,294,852 family understandings resulting in failure it bounded into the sky. allowance applications had been apto list certain items on the cost-ofliving statements.

He said he believed the law required a representative listing in every price and every styling, but not according to every manufacwas growing smaller. turer. The regulation requires the listing of every cost-of-living item,

however. only made me thirstier. He said he also applied this same theory to new items stocked after March, figuring that the original listing took care of new items if they fell within the same general style and price range. In this case, the regulation requires listing of all new

items on cost-of-living statements.

other formal voice instruction. She In Traffic Death

#### that I should live to see it. Delirious Shouts and Songs.

A coroner's jury yesterday exon-erated Mayo F. Santmeyer, 51, of 3244 Q street N.W., a truck driver, of responsibility in the death last noon began the daily round of de- Get the flares!" Sunday of Leonard Douglas, 50, col- lirious shouts and snatches of crazy ored.

Mr. Santmeyer was operating a long and serious conversations with cement-mixing truck which struck people who were not there. Jim Mr. Douglas in the 700 block of Blood came up from Davey Jones' Twenty-fifth street N.W. last Sat- locker to talk with me awhile. urday. The man died in Emergency

I could hear his voice, but he ex-Hospital the following day. plained that in daylight he could

The other fellows aroused in their. rafts and stretched themselves weakly. The morning water ration

We all had heard it. A deep toned salt. was handed around—an inch in the roar, muted by distance. Then Capt. bottom of the flare shell. The dole

Eddie Rickenbacker and Cherry saw it at the same time silhouetted I didn't care much at that writagainst a low cloud bank in the west ing. The water tasted like hell and and coming in our general direction. It was a pontoon scout plane, re-How that day passed I don't know At the prayer service I remember occurred to us that it might be a reminding God of the miracle of Jap: the Japs have a plane that at the rain on the 13th day. I prayed a distance looks something like the as never before for rescue; not just Kingfisher. But we nearly went for fresh water or food, but to be crazy-maybe Inshould say crazier picked up. Memory of the rain -just the same. It meant there was miracle bore me up and the end of an air base somewhere in the vicinthe service found me with someity. Somewhere, not far over the thing like fortitude. I felt rescue rim, was an outpost of civilization. was coming. So I prayed again-The plane was coming fast and we began to see that its course

would take it past us at least three The sun climbed and the heat miles away. You could feel the spontaneous thought: "The flares! grew almost unbearable. About

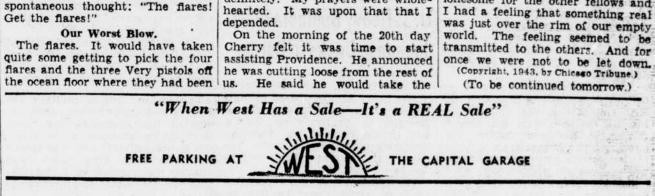
Our Worst Blow. song. Nearly all of us were holding flares and the three Very pistols off he was cutting loose from the rest of

We all looked sadly at one another youthful engineer, had been drinking ment. It was a military matter and said nothing. Then suddenly, salt water as had Sergt, Alex and, as a civilian, he had no place like six jacks-in-the-box the rest of diad. Both suddenly before he in it. Capt. Cherry cast off. He. us were up staring rigidly into the line their systems to furth water had drifted about 100 feet when into their systems to flush out the the scout plane came over again, so close we identified it as a United

Plane Comes Again. States Navy Kingfisher. Shortly after dawn of the 19th day At this I untied our line and let the scout plane came over again, it drop. We began moving away. much closer. It missed us by about I looked at Capt. Rickenbacker. three miles and was flying at 1,200 feet. Both times we nearly went seeing you," sembling the Navy Kingfisher. It And each time, before we could plied. out of our heads with excitement. settle into black despond, Capt.

Rickenbacker was right on the job, working every one into such fury that the plane soon was forgotten. he was senior officer and that he It was hard to take-these near was giving a command. I had alhad fresh water and my hopes rose

misses at rescue-but it also must ready untied and we were on our have been obvious even to the way, so I made no comment. Our densest man among us that these raft took a slightly different course planes were on regular patrol. This than Capt. Cherry's. By dark we would mean, of course, that we were | were all out of sight of one another. getting close to something. We now We didn't sleep much that night. There were two reasons. We were definitely. My prayers were whole- lonesome for the other fellows and



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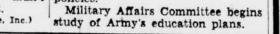
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retaries, what with the loss of play- ers to the armed forces and the scramble for new spring training quarters because of transportation troubles, are in no mood to relax and tell rollicking tales of past days on the diamond. Shuffin' Phil Draws Blank. But since Shuffin' Phil Douglas was mentioned by the complainant,	8433-35 Georgia Ave.	Louis B.	All Sales Final—All Sales "As Is" <b>Pelzman</b> Furniture N.W. <b>REpublic</b> 3385	SIDNEY WEST EUGENE C. G	FOTT, President
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## **Schlusselburg Fall Increases** Anxiety **Of Finns, Swedes**

Foreign Observers See New Strengthening of Anti-Axis Tendencies

By PAUL GHALI, Correspondent of The Star Chicago Daily News.

BERN, Jan. 20 .- The lifting of the siege of Leningrad and the capture of Schlusselburg have probably put the windup on both the Finns and Swedes, according to all reports reaching here.

Finnish circles make no pretense of hiding their disappointment with their Nazi friends for failing to hold the strong positions defending their country's southern approaches, nor do they conceal their deep anxiety concerning the fate of the Finnish units on the Ladoga front, should the Russians continue north. Certainly Finnish-German relations will not be improved by this latest Wehrmacht "withdrawal." The Finnish high command, it is believed in some foreign circles here, repeatedly insisted during last summer that the objectives of the German offensive should not be limited to the Caucasus but should also include the elimination of the danger which the Russian Leningrad armies constitute for Finland.

An immediate result, of course, if the Russian capture of Schlusselburg is the virtual cutting of all road communications between Finland and its Nazi allies.

The effect of the Russian success on Finnish public opinion natthough Finnish official circles state that it is likely to heighten the observers here incline to the contrary belief. These circles anticipate a strengthening of pacifistic anti-Nazi tendencies, which have recently manifested themselves in this long-suffering country, and still louder demands for some form of union with Sweden

Meanwhile Swedish political cirthe liberation of Leningrad. Strict operation of the French army. orders, the reports say, have been themselves ready for any emer- for the first time. gency

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LOST. "A" AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS-Lost light of January 18. Lt. George Oliver, 500 Q st. n.w. "A" GAS RATION BOOK. F 176436-A. Issued to J. S. Kelly. 4945 Meade st. n.e. TR. 2928. 21\* Adams st. n.w. 20\* GAS RATION BOOK, destroyed, tag. 327-050, Issued in Bethesda, Md., M. Jackson, 410 Raymond st., WO. 5334. "A" GAS RATION BOOK, one number "3 coupon left, of Oldsmobile 160943. D. o tags. John Thomas McGrath (WO. 9887 21. "A" AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS. Is-sued to Frank G. Urban, 5517 Potomac 21



AMERICAN ENGINES FOR DISTANT BATTLEFIELDS - An American-made steam locomotive is hoisted aboard a ship for trans-shipment after delivery at a port somewhere in the Middle East. -A. P. Wirephoto.

## urally is not yet known here. Al-though Finnish official circles story of Gen. Clark's that it is likely to heighten the Finnish will to fight, most foreign African Rendezvous Is Told

#### Jacques Lemaigre-Debreuil Revealed as **Chief Pre-Invasion Conspirator Among French**

By HENRY J. TAYLOR, North American Newspaper Alliance.

"considerable anxiety" with which maigre-Dubreuil. He was the chief bands, too. Every man with an highly effective. the Swedes view possible conse- conspirator among the French lead- armband was a friend. quences for their eastern neighbor ing up to the overthrow of the Vichy of the capture of Schlusselburg and government in Algiers and the co-What the French in Algiers did,

Giraud's closest friend in France. of his oil business. In Algiers he Murphy, Red Advance Beyond Kamensk Beet Farmers' Threat **Poses Sugar Problem** Needed to Cut Rostov Artery By the Associated Press. Government food authorities to-

Germans Must Make Stand Along Donetz age of sugar. Or Retire to Old Winter Line, Asserts Expert

ELIOT.

The importance of the Russian entry into Kamensk lies very largely in the influence which this will have on the German communications, provided the Russians can stay there and exploit their advantage.

Kamensk lies on the Donetz River just north of the vital railway junction of Likhaya. It forms, so to speak, the shield of Likhaya against attack from the north, commanding the principal crossing of the Donetz in this region. Both Kamensk and Likhaya are on the main line of the Moscow-Voronezh-Rostov railway.

Just north of Likhaya Station the ast-west railway to Stalingrad branches off to the eastward. This line is almost all in Russian hands. More important, just south of Likhaya Station the Moscow-Kharkov-Donetz Basin line joins the Moscow-Voronezh line, and from that point south to Rostov the two are combined, forming the main rail artery entering Rostov from the north.

This railroad, Likhaya-Rostov, is by far the most important artery of German rail communications in this part of Russia. Over it passes most of the reinforcements and supplies for the German troops in Rostov itself, in the Caucasus and on the railway southwest of Stalingrad.

Likhaya Station is about 15 miles from Kamensk, and the point where the two lines join, south of Likhaya Station, is about 20 miles from Kamensk. These distances are now of great importance, for the moment when the junction point south of Likhaya comes under effective Russian artillery fire is a somber moment for the German armies beyond that point.

Twenty miles is near the upper limit of range of the heaviest railway guns, but these would hardly ing rifles, they took up their posts. be placed in the extreme front line. At a signal from M. Lemaigre-Du- so that the Russians must gain a NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The man breuil they seized the Algiers tele- few miles in order to begin firing cles are following closely the de- with whom Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark graph and telephone exchange and on the junction even with pieces velopments in Finland. Agency re- had his secret rendezvous when he the radio station. In these spots of this caliber. But such longports from Stockholm refer to the came to North Africa is Jacques Le- they found employes wearing arm- range shelling is not necessarily

The rate of fire is slow, and With the co-operation of Gen. neither the Russians nor any other Mast they took recalcitrant officers army has such guns in large numof the garrison under arrest. bers. The American 8-inch rail-Admiral Darlan was staying at way gun has an extreme effective given the army and navy to hold under his leadership, is told here the Governor's summer palace. At rage of about 15-18 miles, and the 2 o'clock in the morning Mr. Mur- Russians have pieces of correspond-

M. Lemaigre-Dubreuil was an inti- phy hurried to tell him the Amer- ing type. But probably effective mate friend of Gen. Charles Mast, icans were landing and to ask his interdiction of the railway junc-French general staff officer in 1940 support. Mr. Murphy went to the tion cannot be brought about until and deputy chief of Vichy's Algiers admiral's bedroom. He was there the Russians have pushed far forces. He also was Gen. Henri when M. Lemaigre-Dubreuil's "crew" enough ahead to bring it under the arrived to arrest the Vichy leader. fire of the ordinary 6-inch army Operating as a private individual. M. Lemaigre-Dubreuil had kept Mr. artillery (155-mm. high power), M. Lemaigre-Dubreuil was privileged Murphy and the whole American which has an effective range of to go back and forth between North angle out of the picture with his 10-12 miles; this because large num-"A" GAS RATION BOOK. Peter Homrich. 14 Adams st. n.w. 20" Africa and France in the conduct "crew," and they also arrested Mr. bers of guns firing fairly continu-

ously for some time will be needed persuaded Gen. Mast to lead a mili- Mr. Murphy was under arrest, as to make demolition complete and NEW

35 per cent of current domestic By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | vantage in the fact that the ground supplies have warned the Agriculsouth of the river is generally much ture Department that unless the higher than that to the north, and price of sugar beets is raised they will shift to other crops, particularly seems likely that heavy fighting potatoes, dry beans and peas and along this line will develop, for if vegetables. The latter crops are the Russians do succeed in taking Likhaya or bringing the junction largely interchangeable with beets. under effective fire the whole of the German armies beyond the Don

day that it would pay farmers are then dependent on one single special incentive payments on potaline of railway, that through Taganrog to Rostov, a much inferior toes and beans. Supplies of these line in grade and capacity to the foods will have to be increased, line through Likhaya Junction. officials said, if rationing is to be averted. Hence if the Germans are ever going to make a determined stand centive payments made it more to defend their vital communicaprofitable to grow potatoes and tions lines the place for them to

do it is along the Donetz, and the time is now. There are, of course, two other possibilities which may be considcentives to them. ered, but which should not as yet

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sian blows.

Sugar beet processors claim they cannot pay more for beets because be counted upon. The first is that the prices they receive for refined the Germans may have decided to sugar is fixed by Government price abandon Rostov and withdraw to ceilings. their old winter line, Kharkov-Stalino-Taganrog, as being the best

#### they can do under the circum-Infant Suffocates

In this case they may be count-Between Wall and Bed ing on withdrawing their Cauca-

sian and trans-Don forces by way A certificate of accidental death of the Kerch Peninsula or perhaps was issued today by Coroner A. Maholding a small part of the west- gruder MacDonald in the case of ern section of the North Caucasian the 4-month-old son of Mrs. Albert area and supplying their troops E. Bransom, who was found by his there via Kerch and through the mother yesterday in an unconscious ports of the Sea of Azov. This condition in a bedroom of their would represent a German attempt home at 1507 Thirty-eighth place to hang on to the Maikop oil fields. S.E.

Or-and we should count on this The infant was believed to have still less-the morale of the Ger- smothered to death when caught man troops may be giving way under between the wall and a bed from the multiple strains to which they which he had fallen, the coroner's are being subjected-the loss of the office said.

Stalingrad army, the constant Russian gains, the loss of confidence Adolf, Benito and Hirohito-the in their own high command, the three blind mice. Make them run with War bonds.





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**POX TERRIER.** male, brown and white, frown markings on face identical, short tall, 1½ yrs., wearing red and green blanket, answers to name "Whiskey," lost Jan. 15. Arl., vic. Glebe rd. Reward. Chestnut 2290.

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BLASSES, lady's dark tortoise-shell. Sun-ay afternoon, vicinity Catholic University. Reward. Emerson 8581. 20\* GLOVE-Woman's fur cuff. brown glove; vicinity Lafayette Square. Reward. Frank-lin 8300. Ext. 618.

lin 8300. Ext. 618. HAMILTON WATCH. lady's. diamond set. initials L. M. P., black band, bet. 11th and 13th sts. on F and G. Reward. Box 218-22\*

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dria. va. Call Taylor 6901. MATTRESS between Clarendon and West-over. on Tuesday night. CH. 5600. 21\* MONEY and other contents from lady's handbas in taxi between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Tuesday. Jan. 12, including auto resistra-tion (Conn.) driver's licenses. (Conn. and N. Y.) social security card, gasoline ration book. U. S. Gov't check, mail to Dorothea Wells. Box 180-T. Star.

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PUPPY-Child's pet, white and black small puppy, male, vic. Oakridge ave, and Stan-ford st., Ohevy Chase, Md., Mon., Jan 18th 9 a.m. Notify WI, 7138, Reward, RIMLESS GLASSES - Vicinity Highland Theater, Monday eve. Reward, Waldron, AT 2100

ETTER. white. male. name C. N. Fisher on collar, Arlington: reward. Glebe 5446. SUGAR RATION BOOKS issued to Ernest H. Edna C. Edna F. and Arthur Wehili, 381 N. Glebe rd., Arlington. Glebe 1603. 21\*

African situation.

Organized French Group. M. Lemaigre-Dubreuil organized a

group of approximately 400 young hower. Frenchmen, outside the army, in Algiers. These men did not know they were going to work for Gen.

Mast, and knew nothing whatever about Gen. Giraud's part in the plan. He called these young French-"crew." men his "crew." Then he went to Robert D. Murtar.

phy, American Minister in North Africa, and told him the set-up. Gen. Mast would handle the attack on the local Vichy government, using M. Lemaigre-Dubreuil's "crew" for the first impact of the "putsch." Gen. Giraud would come from

France When the Allied chiefs in Washington and London drew up the plan to occupy North Africa Mr. Murphy was notified, and was directed to

supply them with further information regarding what could be expected from his contact with Lemaigre-Debreuil. M. Lemaigre -Dubreuil told Mr

Murphy that if Mr. Murphy could convince Gen. Mast that the American operation could succeed he was already prepared to supply effective co-operation at Algiers and Oran Gen. Mast verified this but said that neither he nor Gen. Giraud could

do much at Casablanca. Area Full of Germans.

full of Germans, including 200 Nazis attached to the Armistice Commis- maigre-Dubreuil is now chief civilian sion, and the defenses there were in the hands of French officers appointed by Admiral Jean Darlan

and committed to Vichy. Gen. Mast, M. Lemaigre-Dubreuil and their friends would face firing squads if the American expedition

failed. For this reason they asked Mr. Murphy to send some high American Army officer to reassure them and to advise Gen. Mast on how best to co-operate. That was the purpose of Gen. Clark's submarine trip

Gen. Clark met Gen. Mast, M. shore near Algiers on October 26. Our immense convoys had already left England and the United States.

The American general impressed ness of the expedition, but did not feel free to disclose the date of the force for 25 years. landing. He only gave them to understand that the "disembarkation," as the event is always called

in North Africa, would take place between November 5 sometime and 10. Darlan Already in Algiers.

Admiral Darlan was already in Algiers. His visit to his paralyzed son was not a blind for any scheme on his part. Admiral Darlan had no knowledge whatever of the invasion or the Lemaigre-Dubreuil plan. The first activity ashore came

from M. Lemaigre-Dubreuil's "crew." In the middle of the night in groups of 25, wearing armbands and carry-

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AND "B" GAS RATION BOOK. Capt. S. Millener, 3900 Conn. ave. Phone for Gen. Giraud's participation and served to tie him into the North started to land, and until word could to a sufficient extent to dam the of fact, when Lt. Gen. to prevent repairs being carried out TO flow of traffic through the junction. LADIES' CAPITAL HAT SHOP reach M. Lemaigre-Dubreuil of this Every mile that the Russians can confusion. When Admiral Darlan gain south of Kamensk is therefore

was released with Mr. Murphy, he of great strategic value. offered his services to Gen. Eisen-The Russian Army has reached

the Donetz on a broad front of Generals at Rabat. perhaps 80 miles, from Mityakin-While this was going on, Gen. skaya southeastward through Ka-Mast's closest collaborator, Gen. mensk to Krasno-Donetzkaya. So Emile Bethouart, was at Rabat with far there are no reports of the a group of M. Lemaigre-Dubreuil's Russians having crossed the river This seaport is between except at Kamensk itself, but that Casablanca and the Strait of Gibral- they are preparing to do so cannot Gen. Auguste Nogues, Gov- be doubted.

ernor General of Morocco, was there. The Germans have a terrain ad-

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dition. This was 3 o'clock in the morning As our landing had been delayed, no ships or men were visible. "There is no landing operation here," the commandant told the Governor General, "you are being

duped.' Gen. Nogues pormptly arrested Gen. Bethouart as he stood in his office and confined him in the Rabat garrison prison, charging him with treason. Then he rounded up as many of M. Lemaigre-Dubreuil's "crew" as he could find in Rabat. On assuming authority, Admiral

Darlan directed the release of Gen. Bethouart. M. Lemaigre-Dubreuil The Casablanca-Rabat area was disbanded his "crew." Energetic and valiant M. Le-

adviser on the staff of Gen. Giraud.

J. F. Lawless Is Named Assistant U. S. Attorney United States Attorney Edward M. Curran yesterday announced the

appointment of Joseph F. Lawless as an assistant on his staff. At present, Mr. Lawless will serve in the criminal division of Municipal Court.

Mr. Lawless, who is 28, has served as clerk to Justice Matthew F. Mc-Lemaigre-Dubreuil and their asso-Guire in District Court for a year "Unessential Driving?" and a half. Before that he served as

a deputy marshal in District Court. Recently the OPA took definite steps A native of Boston, Mr. Lawless is a graduate of Boston College and Georgetown University Law School. the Frenchmen with the effective- His father, Joseph Lawless, sr., has been a member of the Boston police

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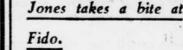
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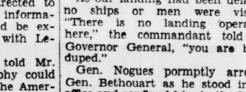
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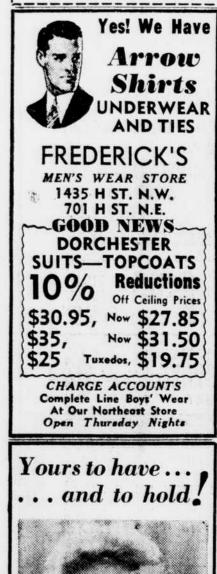
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Agreement Believed Britain to Co-operate Near on War Plans In Allied Economic **Of United Nations** Program, Eden Says **Bigger Voice for China Foreign Secretary Denies** And Russia in Decisions Rumor of Discord in **Reported Discussed Russian Relations** 

By GARNETT D. HORNER. Agreement by the "Big Four" United Nations on definite plans Secretary Anthony Eden told about when and where to strike the Commons today the British gov-Axis next in carrying out the global ernment intended to prepare a he will join. war strategy which President Roose- common program of post-war

velt hopes will bring victory in 1944 economic co-operation in consulmay be announced soon, it was believed in many quarters here today. The announcement is expected to Soviet Russia and the other go as far as possible, without tipping United Nations, and said considoff the enemy to the actual plans, erable progress had been made in toward clearing up widespread spec- preparatory work.

ulation concerning the purport of Asked by a member whether this discussions reported to have been meant there was no truth to a under way among the American, rumor that the British government British, Russian and Chinese govand the USSR were at loggerheads. ernments.

Mr. Eden replied: One of the most significant phases "I think I can reassure him comof these discussions, it is understood pletely on that point." on the basis of unconfirmed reports Mr. Eden made no reply to quesregarding their nature, is that Rus- tions concerning appointment of sia and China have been given a Marcel Peyrouton as Governor Genlarger part in the making of decieral of Algeria and North African sions of the type for which Presipolitics generally. dent Roosevelt and Prime Minister

Churchill assumed major responsi-Prisoners Ordered Released. llity last year The foreign secretary assured Personal conferences between the Commons that both Britain and the President and Mr. Churchill last United States lost no opportunities June brought the decision for the to impress on the French authorities North African offensive to start in that all North African prisoners, November, after they were convinced held because of sympathy to the a more ambitious operation directly Allied cause, should be released against Hitler on the European con-tinent could not be undertaken with He sai He said he felt that the Vatican reasonable chances of success until joined in the Allied Nations' conmid-1943. Questions pending now involve demnation of Axis atrocities against such decisions as whether the American-British invasion of Nazi-held Fuse XII in his Christmas eve held Europe shall await successful broadcast condemned persecutions completion of the effort to drive the generally. He made no reply when Axis out of Africa, and how soon the asked if there was a chance to essentially holding action against obtain from the Vatican something the Japanese may be expanded into more specific on Jewish persecution. Mr. Eden said many North African a full-scale offensive in the Pacific. Chinese participation in making political prisoners already had been such decisions would indicate great- released, and a mixed commission er attention to China's persistent set up under the joint chairmanship demands for an offensive against of the United States and British Japan that will not leave the Nip- consuls general in Algiers was inponese time for developing resources vestigating all those whose status of the territory she has conquered was not clear. Releases were being in the South Pacific. made as fast as possible, he said. The enemy undoubtedly will be Will Verify Releases left to guess, however, whether Members of the International China has won the United States Brigade and other Spanish Repuband Britain over to planning immediate expansion of the United Na- licans are among those to be given speedy consideration by the commistions war effort in the Pacific, or whether she has been convinced that sion, he added. The Foreign Secretary said United the best strategy is to concentrate States authorities reported at the on knocking out Hitler first. There has been no official ex- end of December that all French planation of how the question of nationals detained for having helped Russia's neutrality in the war with the Allied cause had been ordered Japan might affect "Big Four" dis- freed and the commission would cussions on general war strategy, but verify that these orders were ex-

Sergt. Bartek Plans To Become Clergyman By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 20.-Sergt. John Bartex, 23, who spent 21 days with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in

a rubber life raft after their plane was forced down in the South Pacific, says he will become a clergyman when the war ends. Touring war plants to tell "our

soldiers on the production line the experiences of myself and other men on the firing line." Sergt. Bartex declared that "After what happened to us out there I've decided I'm going to become a minister. I feel I'm a true believer. He isn't sure what denomination

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Washington Society **Exhibition Opens** Next Sunday

Mrs. Esther Lyne of Henderson, Ky., was the winner of The Evening Star Award for the best painting in the 52d annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The exhibition, composed of 62 paintings and many sculptures, will be open to the public from next Sunday to

February 14. The Star Award, which represents the first prize for painting, went to Mrs. Lyne for her picture, 'Autumn. The jury of selection was composed of officers and the Executive Committee of the society. On

the jury of awards were Everett Warner, Mme. Maria Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, and





Macgill James, assistant, director society's medal for landscape for her Deer." Honorable mention went to of the National Gallery of Art. Members of the society from the Street." Honorable mention went to District, Maryland and Virginia, as Jacob Kainen, of 4506 Georgia ave-

this area contributed. The awards to Miss Mimi Du Bois Bolton, of were as follows: Jack Berkman, 2106 N street N.W., Comes to Mount Pleasant." won the Alice Barney portraiture prize for his painting, "Solitary

Breakfast." Mary Jane Corr, 120 Maryland Wheeler, Ga., won the society's avenue N.E., won the society's medal medal for still life with his painting for figure composition with her painting, "Daryl." Honorable menof the National Cathedral School for Girls for "A Portrait of Jane."

mention went to Miss Blanche H. tion went to Miss Gladys Milligan Stanley, 1870 Wyoming avenue N.W. for "Flowers With Meadowrue." Heinz Warneke of the Corcoran Miss Ethel Robertson Gath, 4550 Gallery won the society's medal for Connecticut avenue N.W., won the sculpture for his work, "New Born

painting, "Monday Near Main Russell A. Houston, 4516 Chestnut street, Bethesda, Md., for "Rebecca."

well as non-members from outside nue N.W., for "Lonely Corner," and Increased Savings Sought Cities of England are planning a 3115 Quebec street N.W., for "Spring wings for victory week in a new effort to increase war savings.

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it is assumed that the Soviet might ecuted. participate in planning moves He declared that as far as was against the European end of the known no persons were imprisoned Axis without taking active part in merely because they were Jews. discussions concerning only Japan.

The latest official outline of United Nations objectives in the war this Child's Death in Fall year was given in broad terms by Mr. Roosevelt in his January 7 mes- Certified as Accident

home Saturday.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald today issued a certificate of acci-

dental death in the case of Betty

Jane Vipperman, 6, of 12 Third

street N.W., who died yesterday in

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By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20. - Six men and two women were indicted by a Federal grand jury yesterday as members of a white slave ring operating from Reading. Pa.

sage to Congress.

Charged with violation of the Mann Act were Thomas Akel of New York, Harry S. Todd and his wife, Virginia, Havre de Grace, Md.; Eddie Dell and his wife, Alice, also of Havre de Grace, and Anthony Fischelli, Michael Ignozzi and Frank Santarelli, all of Reading.

Federal agents charged that the ing furnished girls for houses of prostitution in Atlantic City, New York City, Baltimore, Washington and other cities?

### 50, Inducted January 14, Report for Duty Tomorrow

Forty-nine colored and one white selectee will report at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at local draft headquarters for assignment to Army training camps.

The men were inducted January 14, then given a week's reserve status. They are: Status, They are: Colored. McColiough, John H. Baptiste, J R. Bynum, Wilford L. Smith, Herbert T. Johnson, Richard S. Montgomery, J. S. Madden, Erskine Stevens, T. S. Lucas, Clyde Grant, Edward H. Driskell, John T. Davis, Walsie B. Harmon, William C. Anderson, W. L. Bouknight, Johnnie Jordan, Harvey H. McFadden, J. Whitehead, Otis Blackwell, John H. Backwell, John H. Hicks, Thomas Holloway, James, Jr. Brown, Alvin Hawkins, George Hinton, Elvin D.

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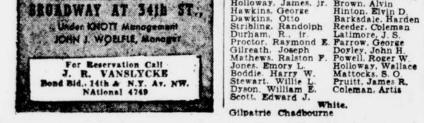
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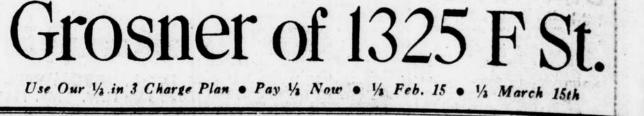








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## Madge Bellamy Held, **Admits Shooting at Lumber Executive**

#### Former Actress Says Socialite's Marriage to Model Led to Act

#### By the Amociated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 .-Madge Bellamy of the silent films oday found herself the central figure in a real-life melodrama of gunfire and a broken heart reeled off before an audience of two behind the swanky Pacific Union Club on Nob Hill.

Police Inspector Frank Lucey said she admitted she fired three shots last night at A. Stanwood Murphy, socially-prominent lumber company executive, with whom she had been going for years. A felony charge of assault with a deadly weapon was filed against the former actress.

She was enraged, she said, because Mr. Murphy had married June Alma, New York model, in Baltimore recently. Inspector Lucey said Miss Bel-

lamy gave him this account of her activities prior to the shooting: Carrying a little pistol that "has

been in the family for years." Miss Bellamy came to San Francisco Sunday, knowing that Mr. Murphy and his wife would be returning here to make their home.

She waited two days, and then she saw a bunch of lilies in the window of the Murphy apartment, indicating the bride and bridegroom were cess Juliana of the Netherlands Gasmata, New Britain. home

The former film star located Mr. Murphy at his club and waited for night, a seven-pound-12-ounce Prinhim to emerge from the rear exit, cess for whom a section of Canada Three shots, loud but slightly in- was proclaimed a part of Holland accurate, richocheted around the so that she need not be born on classic brownstone mansion as Mr. foreign soil. Murphy approached his car, missing

Murphy scrambled for cover. Miss Bellamy then surrendered. At little Princess was the first member

and gave her age as 35. She was lodged in jail while her

sttorney, Jake Ehrlich, sought her release on bail Miss Bellamy said she had met Mr.

Murphy at Palm Springs. Calif. He came from London last week to about five years ago when they both be here at the child's birth. were seeking divorces, and fell in love with him a year later.

her that he was getting married.

would marry me as soon as he got after the child's birth. a divorce

## **Barkley Offers 5-Point** Post-War Program



Madge Bellamy, as she was booked at police station.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

## Juliana Gives Birth To Third Daughter In Ottawa Hospital

Child Is First Member Of European Royalty Born in North America

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Jan. 20 .- Crown Prin-

gave birth to her third daughter last

The four-room hospital suite was him by a matter of yards. Two of declared by the dominion governthe bullets struck the car, and Mr. ment extra-territorial for the confinement period. For all that, the

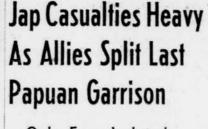
the city prison she was booked under of the royal house of Orange to be her real name, Margaret Philpot, born outside the Netherlands and she is the first member of any European royal family to be born in North America.

> Her father, Prince Bernhard, announced that "she looks splendid."

Today the little Princess was to be given her name and registered About six months ago, she said with the Netherlands consul genast night, Mr. Murphy telephoned eral, J. P. Luden, as a Netherlands citizen, in an afternoon ceremony. "I told him flatly I just couldn't Queen Wilhelmina in London was take that," she related. "We had expected to travel to Canada for the

been going together for five years child's christening at some future and he had kept telling me he date. She was notified by the father A son to the 33-year-old Crown

Princess would have become automatically her heir to the throne. With the birth of a third daughter the succession remains unchanged. Princess Beatrix, who will be 5 on January 31, is next to her mother in the throne succession. The second Princess is Irene. Prince Bernhard had broadcast ing the Nation economically after to the Dutch in Holland asking them to forgo any celebrations in order to avert German reprisals. A government spokesman said messages of congratulation reached the hospital last night from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, who were attending a meeting in Montreal at which Mrs. Roosevelt spoke.



Only Four Isolated Groups Left in Sanananda Area

Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 20.-Allied round forces have cut the last garrison of Japanese on the Papuan eninsula of New Guinea into four solated groups after capturing the village and point of Sanananda. an Allied headquarters communique aid today

Heavy casualties were inflicted on the Japanese in the bitter fighting and only 27 were taken prisoner Some of the Japanese were reported wandering in the swampy jungle

country The only remaining enemy resistance was from two Japanese pockets on either side of Sanananda Point and two more on Sanananda road leading to the beach. The Japanese attempted to aid

their apparently doomed ground troops in the Sanananda sector by sending a group of bombers over the battle area to attack Allied troops, but the effort was unsuecessful, the communique said. Meanwhile. Allied medium bomb-

ers raided Japanese supply dumps at Lae, New Guinea, starting many fires, and other Allied aircraft attacked Japanese installations on Timor, on the Kaie Islands and at

A small Allied vessel was reported torpedoed and sunk in Australian waters with the loss of two lives



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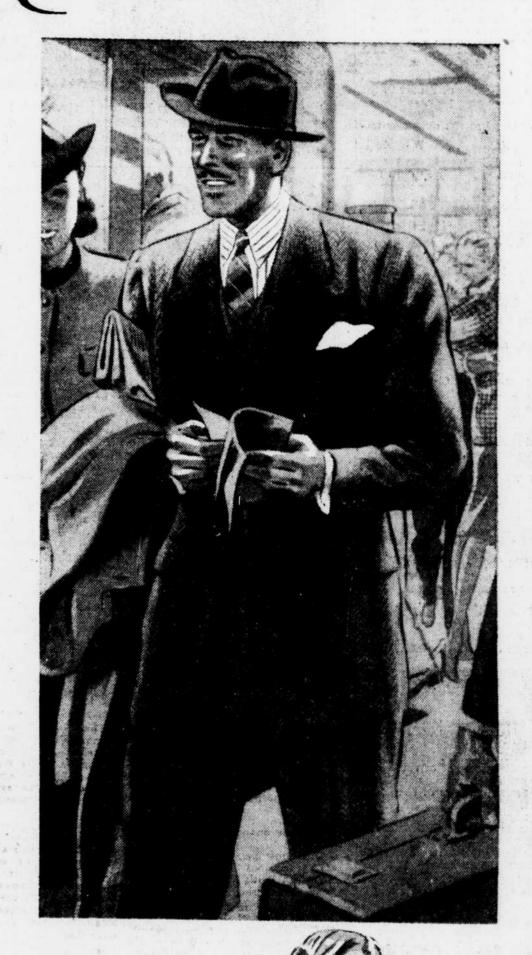


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ELIZABETH. N. J., Jan. 20.-A eve-point program for reconstructthe war was presented by Senator Barkley, Democrat. of Kentucky before the local YMHA Lyceum last night Senator Barkley listed those points

25: Re-employment for men of the

armed forces in private industry; "a sound basis" for discharge of the public debt; merger of political, racial, religious and economic inter- Flag Presented to Church ests to restore economic strength; elimination of fear of want here and In other countries, and speedy conversion of industries back to peacetime production.

The Senate majority leader placed particular emphasis on post-war eni- Hamill. ployment for the men who return from the battlefronts.

Senator Barkley said that "those who plan the post-war peace must make a comprehensive study of future needs" and added that retirement of the public debt was of prime importance

"It is not fair to these men returning from the war to require them to pay huge taxes," he added.

## **Eden Implies Promise RAF Will Bomb Rome**

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 20.-An implied promise that Rome will be bombed by the RAF "as heavily as possible if the course of the war should render such action convenient and helpful" was voiced by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to the House of Commons today

He was asked if he had information that there were a military camp and armament factories in or near Rome

Mr. Eden replied affirmatively. Then he was asked whether Rome was an open city

"I think," he answered, "that the Prime Minister made it plain last September that we have as much right to bomb Rome as the Italians. had to bomb London, and we should not hesitate to do so to the hest of our ability and as heavily as possible if the course of the war should render such action convenient and helpful Commons answered him with

cheers.

#### **Retired Professor Dies**

INDIANAPOLIS. Jan. 20 (A). Don C. Barrett. 76. a retired professor of economics at Haverford College, died yesterday. He was born in Spring Valley, Ohio.



The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion Post No. 180, Vienna, Va., has presented an American flag to the Dunn Loring

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Methodist Church. The presentation was made by Mrs. Elizabeth

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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943.

## **Jeffers Gives Jones** Job of Providing U. S. With Natural Rubber

#### Includes Contracting For Cultivation of Product Abroad

#### By BLAIR BOLLES.

William Jeffers, rubber administrator, has informed the Board of Economic Warfare that he has designated the Commerce Department's Rubber Reserve Corp., of which Jesse Jones is chairman, to take over the task of negotiating contracts abroad for the cultivation of natural rubber to be used in the American war effort, it was learned today.

The BEW has been in control of the natural rubber program since last April 13 and under its direction 16 Latin American countries and Liberia have started on rubbergrowing programs for the United States. Brazil, the most important of the Latin American rubber growers, is expected to ship between 35.-000 and 40,000 tons of rubber to the United States this year.

Assumes Wider Authority.

Mr. Jeffers has the authority under the executive order which established his position to take charge of natural as well as synthetic rubber. but he invoked it only 10 days ago. it was learned. The order empowers him to issue directives on natural rubber programs and he wrote Milo Perkins, BEW executive director, that he intends to issue the directives to Mr. Jones.

However, Mr. Jeffers told Mr. Perkins that he appreciates the "fine imaginative efforts" of the BEW in its past rubber operations and desires it to make the basic plans for new natural rubber development work. Mr. Jones and Mr. Jeffers will hold a veto power over these plans. They did not have this in the past.

At the same time, Chairman Wallace of the BEW issued an order that takes control from four Jesse Jones agencies over non-rubber phases of the program for purchasing and importing commodities vital to war production. The agencies are the Defense Supplies Corp., the Metals Reserve Co., the United States Commercial Co. and the Defense Plant Corp. The order is effective February 23.

Climaxed Jurisdictional Row. Vice President Wallace, whose or-

der is published today in the Federal Register, ordered that the Washington and field employes of these four agencies who are engaged in negotiating, preparing, supervising and administering contracts for the purchase and import of the needed commodities be transferred from Jesse Jones to the BEW payroll.

The Wallace order and the Jeffers decision climax the jurisdictional controversy which has been going on between Mr. Jones and the BEW.

The order points out that the



the Ice-Capades show. The Washington premiere of the skating extravaganza was sponsored jointly by the Variety Club and Radio Station WRC and resulted in the sale of more than \$500,000 worth of War bonds. -Star Staff Photo.

## **Glenn Dale Given Only 8 Cents** More a Day to Feed Patient

#### Superintendent's Request for \$40,000 Extra Is Halved in Budget Slash

Despite rising food costs, the Dis- But the budget-making experts trict Tuberculosis Sanatorium at figured \$20,000 additional would be Glenn Dale, Md., has been allowed sufficient.

an increase of less than 3 cents a Meals at the sanitarium are not meal to feed its 680 patients in the bad now, according to Dr. Finucane. fiscal year beginning July 1. but he declines to predict what they An examination of the 1944 budg- will be in the future in view of the et, now before Congress, reveals that war, food rationing, and only \$20,000 Dr. Daniel L. Finucane, superintend- more to absorb higher prices. ent of the institution, asked for an An example of what patients eat additional \$40,000 to meet the ex- now, Dr. Finucane cited as a typical gasoline rationing coupons, good for pected higher food bill, but that his example, the menu of yesterday,

request was slashed in half. In It follows: other words, he will have approximately 8 cents a day more than he has now to feed each patient. All Dr. Finucane would say about

the situation which confronts him Was "We will carry on the best we can

in the face of existing hardships." The average ration cost at the sanatorium in the 1942 fiscal year was 49.41 cents a day a patient, but even then, Dr. Finucane admits, the meals were inadequate and the complaints numerous Cheap Meats Provided.

"Many of the complaints," he told Bread, butter, milk and tea. the Commissioners in asking for an Chocolate pudding. increase in his 1944 food budget, "arose from the fact that we were trying to keep the cost as low as patients, indigent, as well as those

**Peyrouton Expected** To Oust Pro-Laval **Officials in Algeria** New Governor General

Known as Outstanding French Administrator By the Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 20. - As Marshal Erwin Rommel's re-

treating Axis army was reported streaming into a three-way Alconfused North Africans watched for the first move of the new Algerian Governor General, Mar-

Pierre Laval. M. Peyrouton was named yester-

observers here regarded as a move to install a firm and expert ad- By the Associated Press.

ministration and at the same time rid Algeria of Laval sympathizers, M. Peyrouton's experience as a former governor general of Tunisia also was expected to be invaluable in the clash which the retreat of Rommel's forces was bringing

closer hourly. M. Peyrouton, a former Minister of Interior in the Vichy governnent and later Ambassador to Argentina, is known as an outstand-

ing administrator. Informed sources were confident his appointment meant a thorough house-cleaning of minor pro-Laval political figures in Algeria. (The Fighting French in Lon-

don were immediately critical of the Peyrouton appointment and a spokesman said "it is impossible to estimate how many thousand French patriots were sent to prison and tortured by Peyrouton during his tenure of office as chief of Vichy police and Minister of the Interior." He was described by the Fighting French as a former Fascist sympathizer. (The London Daily Herald, laborite newspaper, said the ap-

pointment was a "political blunder of the first water" and added: "Peyrouton is distrusted by Frenchmen of all parties, detested

while he was Minister of Interior at Vichy he often went out of his way to help American interests despite German pressure. Robert Murphy, President Roosevelt's diplomatic representative in North Africa, was attacked by a Fighting French spokesman in Lon- was related last night by Lt. Howard

not have been made.")

representatives of the United States

and British governments. Pey-

routon's supporters pointed out that

said he had a letter from "a promi- lations officer. nent political personage" in Algiers, saying that Mr. Murphy refused to Lt. Robert G. Ellis, bomber pilot, and doors, lied squeeze in Tunisia today listen to French republicans and is surrounded by former collaboration-E. Luke. ist advisers.

cel Peyrouton, long-time foe of **Assessment Bureaus** 

day to replace Yves Chatel in what Urged in Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 20.-Chairman William L. Henderson of the State at the taxation clinic at National

Tax Commission said at a Senate University. Finance Committee meeting that he favored passage of a bill to provide to Ability to Pay to Finance the bureaus of assessment in the State's War," and will be introduced by Dean Charles Pergler.

23 counties Mr. Henderson said that heretofore county assessors had often been will be introduced by Chancellor appointed on a patronage basis. The Leslie C. Garnett. result, he said, was that there was frequently a marked decline of as-

sessments in the assessors' home Capt. Kelly's Bombardier districts.

**Receives Decoration** The measure would require assessors, before appointment by the Tax Sergt. Meyer Levin, bombardier Commission and the supervisor, to of the Flying Fortress which bombed qualify through a State examinathe Japanese 29,000-ton battleship

Haruna December 10, 1941, has been Each of the assessors would be paid a flat yearly salary ranging decorated in Australia for his par- a year does not exceed 65 per cent from a minimum of \$1,500 to a max- ticipation in the attack, according imum of \$4,200. The latter figure to word received here. could be raised if considered neces-Capt. Colin Kelly, pilot of the Fortress, lost his life following the sary by the commission.

No Ships, No Molasses

Barbados may stop making mo-Adolf, Benito and Hirohito-the lasses until ships can be assured for three blind mice. Make them run exporting it. with War bonds.

by the Arab population and loathed by De Gaulle and his col-**Soldier Dangling From Plane** leagues. A worse choice could Is Rescued While in Coma It was understood that all new appointments in North Africa are first scrutinized and approved by

really rough air. The jolt loosened ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Jan. the bomb cargo, but jammed it at 20.—Pvt. Arthur Newell, Kirtland such an angle the men were unable to release it or pull it back into the Field photographer, hung half- ship, even though the bomb-bay way out of an Army bomber soar- doors were forced open.

ing 9,000 feet in the air-only he officer said, and Cadet Hebert heard a thud and turned to see Pvt. Newell lying unconscious on the floor, with and learned of his experience and the upper part of his body hanging rescue later. The story of the rescue out of the ship,

The jolt opened Pvt. Newell's don yesterday. The spokesman K. Finch, Kirtland Field public re- parachute, which threatened to pull the soldier out of the plane. Cadet Pvt. Newell had gone aloft with Luke, hanging out the bomb-bay cut the shroud line of the Cadets Andrew Hebert and William open chute. Then Hebert and Luke pulled Newell back into the ship.

Lt. Finch said the plane hit some | The plane returned safely.

N. U. Taxation Clinic Ice Cream Firms Face To Hear Voorhis, Taft 65 Pct. Cut in Use of Milk Representative Noorhis, Democrat. of California and Senator Taft, Re-By the Associated Press. publican, of Ohio will speak tonight

attack on the warship, which, Sergt

Levin's citation said, listed and sank.

He was unconscious at the time

didn't know it.

In the year beginning February 1, ice cream producers must limit their consumption of milk and milk Mr. Voorhis will speak from 6:30 products to 65 per cent of the quanto 7:30 p.m. on "Taxation According titles they used in a previous year. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard issued that order yesterday, setting Senator Taft, who will later disthe previous year base period as December 1, 1941, to November 30, 1942. The Wickard order replaces a temporary regulation issued last month by the War Production Board, limiting the ice cream makers' use of milk in January to half the amount they consumed in October, 1942.

Under the new regulation, manufacturers will regulate their own output of ice cream for civilians, so long as the total consumption for of that used in the base period. Thus, a producer might use 75 per cent for one six-month period and 55 per cent for the other if he chose,

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Former Milk Dealer

By the Associated Press.

Paid 40-Year-Old Bill

ers, feels pretty bad. He reported to police that he had losts 193 "C'

772 gallons of gasoline

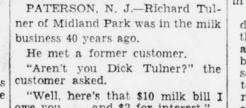
Breakfast. Orange (whole) Yellow corn grits. Bacon Toast, butter, coffee and milk.

Luncheon. Spanish omelet. Buttered potatoes. Apple and celery salad on lettuce.

Bread, butter and milk. Sliced pineapple. Dinner. Roast pork shoulder with gravy.

Mashed potatoes. Shredded lettuce with dressing.

The tuberculosis sanitarium hospitalizes both white and colored



BEW was given the authority to negotiate by a presidential order dated last April 13. Mr. Wallace directed that the disbursement of funds under the contracts negotiated by BEW should remain the job of the Jones agencies.

The request for the transfer of employes is to be put before the Civil Service Commission. Until the the best possible meals. transfer is completed, Mr. Wallace authorized the BEW to use the Jones agency employes for its own work.

#### Henry V. Empt, 61, Dies; **Humane Society Official**

Henry Vanley Empt. 61, secretary of the Washington Humane Society, died yesterday after being stricken ill on a bus. He died before an ambulance arrived.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Lee funeral would be in the new fiscal year. home Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E.

Mr. Empt, who has been a resident of the District for about nine years, has served as secretary of the Humane Society for the last six the fiscal year 1944." years. He made his home at 1662 West Virginia avenue N.E. Mr. Empt was a native of New York State.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret B. Empt; two daughters, Mrs. George Kelly of this city and Mrs. Howard Burlison of New York Four From D. C. Attend State, and a stepson, Howard S. Empt of Washington.

### Lt. Col. Arthur H. Doig Dies at Home in St. Louis

Word has been received here of is survived by his widow, the former Miss Adelaide Heath of Washington. the Coast Artillery School at Fort Army and Navy. ton several times. Burial in Arling- be announced, according to J. Clifton Cemetery will be delayed be- ford Folger, District chapter chaircause of the illness of his widow. He also is survived by his mother, armed services for the Nation is Mrs. Robert L. Doig of San Diego, 4,000,000 pints of blood, more than and a sister. Mrs. E. B. Woodworth, three times the quantity obtained Berkeley, Calif.

Col. William K. Jones, Indian Fighter, Dies

#### By the Associated Press.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 20 .- A military career extending back to days of Indian troubles ended yesterday with the death of Col. Wil- Boys' Club Pennies Buy 24-Hour-a-Day Stations liam Kinley Jones, 80.

Col. Jones was born in Dubuque. Jeep for Fort Myer Iowa, He was graduated from West Point in the 80s and assigned to By the Associated Press Fort Klamath in '87 to iron out A jeep purchased with pennies troubles between Indians and cat- saved by members of boys clubs tlemen. Later he went to Fort Van- throughout the country will be precouver on the Columbia River. In sented to the Army at Fort Myer, the Spanish-American War he was Va., Thursday, cited for special bravery and saw action both at Santiago and in the members deposited pennies in jars Philippines.

#### **Private Has Distinction On Post With Officers** By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Finis N. Erwin Is Given Commission is distinguished merely because he's Robert Nelson Ladd, jr., son of closing hours in a conspicuous place.

a private (first class) in the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Ladd of 30 Mr. Davies said the 12-hour pro-

possible and in many instances serve who are able to pay part of the the cheaper cuts of meats; as for cost. Dr. Finucane wanted a credit example, pickled bellies instead of officer to help him collect some of bacon, pork shoulders instead of the delinquent bills from those who hams, which items naturally are not promised to pay, but the budget so delectable as the more expensive failed to provide such help, even cuts. Because of the various crit- though he estimated the officer

icisms that have arisen we have en- might double the hospital's coldeavored to supply the patients with lections, which average from \$1,000 to \$1.500 a month.

Increase Forecast.

"Within reasonable limits, our Provides Assistant Superintendent. ration cost of the first 20 days of The budget also overlooked items July, 192, was 5764 cents. That for 10 other employes he had rewas our actual cash expenditure. quested, including six ward attend-However, during this time we took ants he needs to aid overworked full advantage of and secured all of nurses. The only new position prothe supplies that we could from vided in the budget is for an assistsurplus commodities. If the money ant superintendent to aid Dr. saved on these supplies were not Finucane in handling administrative included, our ration cost for the details so he can spend some time first 20 days would have been .5925." talking to patients. Dr. Finucane advised the Com-

The assistant superintendent would missioners in asking for a \$40,000 have the rating of a senior medical increase in his food budget for 1944 officer and be paid \$5,600 a year. In that in view of wartime conditions, approving this new position, the it was impossible for him to esti- Budget Bureau obviously was immate what the cost of foodstuffs pressed by the argument of the Commissioners as to its necessity.

The Commissioners said the "However," he said, "we antici- patients feel that unless they have pate a 23 per cent cost over current an opportunity to talk with the ration costs, and that gives us a superintendent "at fairly regular cost of 71 cents as an average for intervals," they are being "neglecthe fiscal year 1944." At 71 cents a ration—three meals Dr. Finucane, because of his many

a day a patient-Dr. Finucane administrative duties, does not now figured his food bill would jump have the time to go around to the \$44,589 in the coming fiscal year. bedsides.

#### Band Leader Gene Krupa Held in Marijuana Probe Blood Donor Conference

Four District representatives are By the Associated Press. attending the American Red Cross SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 .-

blood donor conference being held Gene Krupa, 34, famed swing band at Indianapolis. They are Lee D. leader and drummer, was under the death last Sunday of Lt. Col. Butler, chairman of the District \$1,000 bond today, charged with Arthur H. Doig, coast artillery, re- Donor Center; Mrs. Alice B. Hunt- contributing to the delinquency of tired, at his home in St. Louis. He ington, acting director, and Col. a minor. Assistant District Attor-Donald B. Kendrick and Comdr. ney Edward Leonard said the minor Col. Doig, who was graduated from L. R. Newhouse, representing the involved was a 17-year-old boy in whose possession Federal agents re-

Monroe, Va., 'served in the World On their return, new quotas for putedly found some marijuana cig-War and was stationed in Washing- the District and nearby areas will arettes.

man.

nounced today.

Mr. Krupa denied any knowledge of the case and was freed on bond The 1943 goal set by the after being booked at city prison last night.

The boy joined the Krupa band in Hollywood about two weeks ago as from volunteer donors last year. a prop man. Fifty members of the wholesale

"If the boy had marijuana cigardepartment of the Chestnut Farmsettes in his possession, I don't know Chevy Chase Dairy will report at how he got them," the band leader 1 p.m. tomorrow at the donor center, Twenty-third and E streets said. "This boy used to hang around the theater in Hollywood N.W., to make donations. Vice President Clark G. Diamond anwhere I played. He was a sort of 'fan,' I suppose you might call him.'

## For 'T' Cards Authorized

Gasoline stations serving common carrier trucks and other T-card holders will be allowed to stay open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator, said today after the Office of Petroleum Administrator announced that other stations would go on a 12-hour day, 72-hour week, beginning Saturday.

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Robert N. Ladd, Jr.,





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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943. 、竹田東方

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. liable to suffer some acute physical the war through the eyes of the Mrs. Economist Expresses Doubt WEDNESDAY.\_\_\_\_January 20, 1943 Sullivans. disability resulting from the strains It may be that we are strong and tensions, the sacrifices and un-**Concerning Social Benefits** The Evening Star Newspaper Company Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 110 East 42nd St. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. enough to win with a divided naavoidable perils of armed conflict. Of \$25,000 Ceiling tional mind, with some men laying Many citizens remember only too vividly the plagues of pneumonia and down their lives while others strive To the Editor of The Star Delivered by Carrier-Metropolitan Area. for personal gain and remain indifso-called Spanish flu which swept When the usual reader learns from his Collections made at the end of each month or each week. Orders may be sent by mail or tele-phone National 5000. ferent to the knowledge that they are over the United States in 1917, 1918 phone National 5000. Evening and Sunday. 75c per mo. or 18c per week The Evening Star\_\_\_\_43c per mo. or 10c per week The Sunday Star\_\_\_\_\_10c per copy Night Final and Sunday Star\_\_\_\_\_6c per month Night Final Star\_\_\_\_\_6c per month and 1919. Shortages of doctors, prejudicing their country's chances. But if this selfishness persists, if we nurses, hospital accommodations, come to the end of the struggle withmedicines and other supplies already out a broad willingness to subordihave been reported since Pearl Har-Outside of Metropolitan Area. nate personal ambitions to the nabor. Numerous adjustments of facil-Carrier or Eural Tube Delivery. The Evening and Sunday Star\_51.00 per month Ehe Evening Star\_\_\_\_\_60c per month The Sunday Star\_\_\_\_\_10c per copy tional welfare, our victory is going to ities and personnel are in process of bring bitter disappointment. performance. Fortunately, there has been as yet no sudden crisis in the Rates by Mail-Payable in Advance. District. Anywhere in United States. Daily and Leningrad Relieved But the whole Nation, Washington lives in the Army for \$600 per year, the Evening. \$8.00 \$4.00 75c Sunday. \$12.00 \$6.00 \$1.00 500 \$2.50 500 From every aspect the raising of not excluded, has had dramatic the siege of Leningrad is a trewarning in the instance of the Cocoamendous achievement which should nut Grove disaster in Boston, No-Entered as second-class matter post office. Washington, D. C. have far-reaching consequences. In vember 28. Any such catastrophe Member of the Associated Press. the first place, it reunites this great makes demands upon physicians The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches stedited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved. metropolis, with its heavy industry which cannot be anticipated in detail and port facilities, to the general but which, nevertheless, can be pro-Russian war effort. For almost a vided for at least in outline. Equally year and half, the population and compelling also are the conditions garrison have been unable to do which come into existence quietly Wasteful and Inefficient much more than hold out with a and unnoticed-like the infantile War Production Board figures show minimum of effort. Last winter. paralysis epidemics of 1916 and subrisks. that by holding new construction to supplies ran so low that an estimated sequent years. The experience of Nevertheless, the typical man on the a minimum and placing more beds in 1,000,000 persons died of famine, the members of the new committee existing hospital buildings, even more cold and disease. The trickle of has taught them to be actively on additional beds than actually are supplies obtainable by air and over guard. It goes without saying that needed (on a statistical basis) will be the surface of Lake Ladoga was inthey should have the wholehearted provided for Washington and the sufficient to make up deficits in muand sincere support of the lay public vicinity. There is no disposition here nitions and food. Also, lack of oil in their endeavor to safeguard the to dispute the accuracy of the figures presumably kept the powerful Baltic health of the people of the District. themselves. But certainly the record fleet virtually immobilized. All this and local governments, are already taxed of this program indicates an astonwill be changed, and Leningrad The President Acts ishing amount of waste, inefficiency should soon be transformed into a Federal Government. If they now are and delay resulting from lack of the President Roosevelt has delivered base for aggressive action on the compelled to pay everything above \$25.his expected ultimatum to the ansimplest sort of co-ordination benorthern end of the German battle tween responsible Government agenfront, to say nothing of a possible thracite coal strikers—a demand that blow at Finland which might reopen cles. they return to work within fortyeight hours or face the certainty of Long before Pearl Harbor, the Disdirect rail connections with Murgovernmental action necessary to trict Health Department made a mansk on the Arctic. study of available space for hospital Now that the German strangle-"protect the security of the Nation beds in Washington, concluding that hold around Leningrad is broken, the against a strike which is doing seutilization of all available space in Axis high command may execute a rious injury to the war effort." This morning some of the minersexisting hospital buildings and in retirement from this entire northschools, auditoriums, etc., would proern salient, already endangered by a few thousand at least-stood in

vide about 2,000 additional beds in case of emergency. The report was filed away, principally because it contained information that would be of value in an emergency and because it had little bearing on the normal requirements of the community. Everybody knew that more beds could be placed in existing hospital buildings, but no one suggested that this was the answer to Washington's hospital problem.

After much testimony on hospital needs in Washington and vicinity, money was provided in the Lanham Act for use by the Federal Works

will die for their country. But, with thousands of others in and out of labor unions, they have a long way to go before they will be able to see

the Russian capture of Velikie Luki with its threat to the communications of the army before Leningrad. That would bring Russian pressure to the line of the Baltic States. but the sacrifice might have to be made in order to save the present intermediate Axis defense front from being caught and enveloped in a gigantic pincer movement.

The intensive blasting of the heavily fortified German corridor, United Mine Workers. Perhaps, eight miles wide and tipped by the upon due reflection, they will recogfortress of Schluesselburg on the nize the untenable character of their southern shore of Lake Ladoga, position and go back to work. But seems to show that the Russian high | this is not the important question. Agency to build the hospital addi- command has found the answer to What the people should face is the the German hedgehog defense. If fact that here is an illegal strike, called in violation of contract and ever there was a hedgehog, this was one. The entire area was a mass of over the protests of the union officoncrete pill boxes and strong points. cials. It has been dragging on for During most of the year it was weeks, depriving the country of upfurther protected by surrounding ward of a million tons of coal needed marshes. Only in the dead of winter. to heat homes and keep certain war when sub-arctic iron frosts had industries running. The War Labor deeply frozen the bogs, could the Board has shown itself wholly incapable of dealing with the situation, Russians have brought up heavy artillery and tanks to do the job. The and now the President has been attack was thus climatically well forced to intervene. What is the timed explanation? That the Russians could have de-Obviously, it lies in the fact that ivered such pulverizing assaults as under the existing setup, strikes, those on Velikie Luki and the Leninillegal or otherwise, can be called in grad corridor simultaneously with wartime with impunity, and all their great offensives in the south strikers and potential strikers know speaks volumes for their reserves of it. At no time has the board been equipment and trained manpower. willing to sanction any real penalty It looks as though the new industrial for strikes, although it has been centers beyond the Urals must be severe enough in its dealings with functioning with tremendous effiobstructive employers. And now ciency, for the amounts of American this one-sided policy is producing its logical consequences. How much and British materiel received would presumably not have repaired the longer does the Government intend wastage of last summer's campaign to walk softly in the presence of and yielded the abundant surplus these outlaw strikes? The answer to now being expended along the entire this question ought to be set forth, eastern front. Russia's recuperative for it seems clear enough that until and offensive power thus appears to there is a change in official policy be much greater than had generally there will be no end to these inexcusable disruptions of our war been assumed by foreign observers. The uplift to Russian morale and effort. the corresponding depression on the Axis are likewise important factors. 'Dastardly Plot' Leningrad was the birthplace of the With the Senate preparing to ex-Red Revolution and its industrial amine the qualifications of Edward workers were the shock troops of the J. Flynn to be Minister to Australia, new order. The news of Leningrad's attention ought to center on whether liberation has electrified the whole he is or is not a competent man for Soviet Union, energizing both the the job. And a factual determinaarmies and the civilian population tion of that question ought not to be just at the moment when the latter too difficult to make. is passing through a trying ordeal of But there is danger that this basic self-sacrifice. So momentous a triissue will become submerged in a lot umph, coming as a climax to a string of colorful irrelevancies. Supporters of successes on other fronts, will of the President and friends of Mr. make current privations seem su-Flynn have charged that critics are premely worth while and will psytrying to make political capital out chologically lighten the heaviest of the nomination, and there is burdens. Russian morale should be probably truth to the complaint. Yet at a peak which may well accomplish the critics, even the most partisan seeming miracles. among them, have been put to shame by the Democratic National Com-**Emergency Medical Plan** mittee. The whole community of the That body, in a resolution support-Nation's Capital, it became known ing Mr. Flynn, its retiring chairman, yestenday, is to be the beneficiary has characterized the Senate critiof a program framed by the newly cism of him as "a dastardly, treasonorganized Committee on Medical able plot to hamper the Commander Service for the District of Columbia. in Chief by seeking to destroy confi-Six different objectives are listed in dence in the President." the preliminary announcement pub-Here is a new record of some sort lished yesterday. They include: A in political extravagance. Fortucanvass of all local physicians to nately, it speaks for itself. ascertain the patient load, establishment of panels of physicians to serve A dispatch from London states in emergencies, inquiry into the prethat the German commissioners for vailing system of gasoline and tire the Netherlands have forbidden the rationing as it affects medical pracwearing of Christmas crosses in pubtitioners, an adequate educational lic on the ground that this consticampaign, preventive medical work tutes "a hostile demonstration." You and post-war planning. Representabet it is, and some day the Nazis will tives of the United States Public find out just how hostile. Health Service, the Health Security Administration, the Emergency Med-From Oslo, Norway, comes word speak with a quiet pride of their | ical Service for Civilian Defense, the that a huge ammunition dump of of their winnings. At any rate, it is

crisis involving the health of Washington that may develop during the years immediately ahead. It is conceivable that the civilian public is

defiant disobedience of the order. "Let the troops come," was their war cry. "We'd rather work under the Army than for John L. Lewis," It remains to be seen how extensive and how persistant this defiance will be. Perhaps some of the miners will force the Government to take over the mines and operate them, their motive being to undermine the position of Mr. Lewis, president of the

### Holds Salary Limit Not Question of Finance

paper that one of the leading questions facing the next Congress is limitation of incomes to \$25,000 net, he is likely to shrug his shoulders and conclude that here is one thing he doesn't need to worry about. He never expects to receive \$25,000 a year. He knows few, if any people, having such incomes. He feels that, when men are asked to risk their

man who can stay at home and have \$25,000 to live on is decidedly fortunate -which obviously is true. However, he is likely to overlook the fact that the only logical way even to make a start in the direction of overcoming injustice is to limit each individual's income to \$600 per year. It would be still more logical to compel every one to take his turn at the front. Of course, at present, the sons of the rich and the sons of the poor are both alike in the Army, taking equal

street is likely to feel that, if the war can be paid for merely by having the rich acrifice a few luxuries, that seems an eminently sensible way to finance it. Not being a statistician, the average man scarcely can be expected to know that persons having net incomes of \$25,000 or more, after paying large sums to State

half of their remaining income by the

000 net to help support the war, their net additional contribution will probably amount to around one-third to one-half billion dollars, and this will cover war expenses for only three or four days out of the year. The rest of us, perforce, will have to pay for the other 361 days. Obviously, therefore, the issue of taxing away all income above \$25,000 net is not primarily a question of finance. It therefore must be considered from other standpoints.

Those opposed to limitation of income usually base their arguments mainly upon the ground that high incomes are rewards for competence. But why should competence be rewarded? On the basis of abstract justice, much is to be said in favor of the communistic doctrine that the least competent should receive the highest income in order to offset, at least partially, their other deficiencies. Why should a man be penalized for having stupid parents? The fact remains, however, that many

economists strongly oppose any limitation on incomes. On what do they base their arguments? They point out that, to date, those

By Charles E. Tracewell. "SHEPHERD STREET. | an unwritten injunction of Mother "Dear Sir Nature. "Do you think that it is right to steal Who can say that man's wars, from food and hoard it in these days of rationwhich we all suffer at periodic intervals ing? of 25 years-or less-are not the result "It was snowing on Sunday and I put of the killing of all the passenger piout pieces of bread for the juncos and geons, let us sav? sparrows Stranger things have happened. "They came quickly to the seed box If we search our hearts, and ask what but were followed by a nuthatch, who makes mankind war ceaselessly, we find drove them all away with his long, sharp countless answers, but these are only hill answers to questions which have been "Then he took pieces of bread, flew to posed before. a nearby oak, and hid the bread under Let us ask a new question: the bark, some so carelessly that it stuck Can it be possible that man, in killing millions upon millions of passenger pi-"Then he returned and repeated the geons, has brought upon himself the operation several dozen times. And If a dire vengeance of that Power which sees junco or a sparrow entered the box he every sparrow fall? hurried back to oust them. Or can it be that the ceaseless slaugh-"Should this be reported? er of meat animals, with attendant suf-"Sincerely, B. J. L." fering and cruelty, has brought wars \* \* \* \* upon us? Birds which hide food are not "steal-Or are the cruelties of the steel trap ing" it, in any real sense responsible? Whether they are hoarding it is an-\* \* \* \* In hiding food, the birds and animals other matter. It is only in times of stringency, natural or induced, that are responding to a natural urge. hoarding becomes a crime. All the superficial planning in the world will not do away with common In nature, the creature which is wise Goat. enough to lay up stores is looked upon by sense, nor with Nature's plan. man as very wise, indeed. Surely an American may be forgiven The busy bee the industrious beaver. for not wanting to send his butter and the ants have been held up as abroad, to his own lack, or for not models of deportment. desiring to deprive himself of milk in Squirrels, too, have received man's order that the children of North Africa accolade for this very thing. may be fed. Lazy people, so-called, have been re-Once upon a time we fed and clothed proved with these creatures since man the Japanese, after their great earthlearned to talk. quake, and their leaders declared that 'Today it is being increasingly realized they would never forget it. that there really are no lazy people. Well, we know now how they remem-Those who seem so are known to be er! suffering from some glandular deficiency, \* \* \* \* or from a focal infection of some sort. The birds and beasts have no unholy \* \* \* \* onging to play the Lady Bountiful to The blue jays are past masters when it each other. comes to hiding food. What they aim to do is take care of They carry away nuts, peanuts and hemselves. That's nature's plan. seeds in their cheek pouches, and then When they hide food, they must have cram the material under pieces of bark. some idea in their little minds of going or even hide it in the ground. back to it. In this way they help many smaller This works out very well, because all birds, especially the brown creeper. No the other food-hiding creatures have the doubt they help ants, too, and perhaps same idea, and all find what all hide other insects. awav Nature is a curious mixup. Telltale traces are left, as our corre-Her children and ways are so interspondent points out, by pieces of bread related that man meddles with them and ends of seeds sticking out from only to his and their sorrow. beneath the bark. Thus, in bringing birds to a new land, The nuthatch is one of our most beauthe whole balance of nature, as it is tiful winter birds. called, is upset. Often the creatures He usually is not as belligerent as our thrive since the natural controls of the correspondent's specimen. home region are lacking in the new. Most often he is a model bird in every Beavers once were shot without mercy way, liking to fly in, seize a seed, and fly for their coats, but in time it was disaway with it to eat at his leisure. covered that these interesting animals The nuthatch is one of our most sociadid a good work in keeping the land ble birds. If he is on a tree, searching the bark, he will just retreat up the properly watered. So beavers are being put back where trunk, if you walk up slowly. they belong, not for their sake so much Then, if you stand real still, he finally as for our own. will walk head-down and peer aroun It may be imagined that man, in his the trunk at you with his sharp little long and selfish years, has violated many eyes.

THIS AND THAT

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

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#### 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 postage.

Q. What portion of the war dollar is spent for aircraft and what portion for ships?-I. C. N.

A. It is estimated that 24 cents out of each dollar spent for war is for airplanes while 15 cents is spent for ships.

Q. How many Stage Door Canteen are there?-E. L. H.

A. There are three, located in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. A fourth is to be dedicated in Cleveland and a fifth is being organized in Newark, N. J. Other cities, also, are considering the project.

Q. Does Japan begin its New Year on January 1?-I. B. D.

A. Yes. The 1st of January just passed marked the beginning of the Japanese year 2603. According to the custom of giving each year a title borrowed from the signs of the Zodiac, 1943, in Japan, is designated the Year of the

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Q. What is an approximate figure as to the number of persons that are ill each day of the year?-L. F. E.

A. It has been estimated by the Social Security Board that on an average day of the year there are approximately 7.000,000 persons temporarily or permanently disabled by illness.

Q. What is a mud-skipper?-C. O. A. The name is applied to several kinds of gobies of the tropics, which are able to leave the water and skip about actively over wet mud and sand and even to climb roots of mangrove trees. In fact, this fish is so used to life on land that it will drown if kept too long

Q. Who was Chief of Staff during the First World War?-G. L.

A. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss was Chief of Staff of the Army from October 6, 1917 to May 19, 1918. Gen. Peyton C. March served as Chief of Staff from May 20, 1918 to June 30, 1920. Q. How early were portions of the Bible translated into English?-R. G. E. A. Portions of the Bible were translated into English near the end of the 8th century.

in deep water.

tions in Washington and vicinity found necessary or desirable. The Federal Works Agency enlarged its plans from an original addition of 550 beds to 1,172 beds, making it plain that new construction would not be measured by what actually was needed here, but by what the War Production Board would approve, in view of the shortage of materials.

The long discussion concerning this program was printed extensively in all the Washington papers, but not until the Federal Works Agency had obligated itself to an expenditure of over \$200,000 for plans, etc., and sent some of them to the War Production Board for approval of priorities, was it discovered that the WPB was making another survey of the FWA survey. Most of the new construction was disallowed, on the grounds that many additional beds could be placed in existing structures. Only six of the FWA's fourteen projects have been approved or recommended for approval at the War Production Board, the remainder being disapproved.

Had the War Production Board stepped in at the beginning, when the program was being discussed every day, and said that as scarcities of material would make its realization impossible it should be abandoned, everybody would have understood the decision. But to have waited all these months, while money was being spent to prepare plans, purchase land, etc., and then to have vetoed the major part of the program on the contention that more beds can be crowded into existing space does not make good sense and, furthermore, reflects an inefficient and wasteful method of doing business for the taxpayer. The WPB's solution of the hospital program is not a reassuring one, from any standpoint.

#### What War Means

A man-a union official-was addressing some 600 striking miners from the Pennsylvania anthracite fields. He was trying to induce them to quit the strike, staged in violation of contract, and return to work. When our contract has expired, he said, John L. Lewis has promised to get what the miners want-a wage increase "of more than \$2 a day, plus time and a half for every Saturday and double time for Sunday.

A thousand miles or more away, at almost the same time, a woman was speaking-Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan of Waterloo, Iowa, who lost five sons when the Japanese sank the cruiser Juneau. "They were good boys," she said, "all of them. And they died for their country, and for their God.' Here are two Americans, both good citizens, but as far apart as the poles in their understanding of what war means. From the one the conflict has taken five boys, and she can coal which is essential to the Nation's the Medico-Chirurgical Society have land blew up, killing many Nazi through, possibly writing his conclusions

nations in which competition has been most free are the ones in which progress has been most rapid, wages have advanced most, and the common people have enjoyed the greatest prosperity The essential characteristics of free competition are:

1. The Government lays down the ules of the game and thereafter avoids interference except to assure fair play. 2. Rewards for success are very high. This encourages every competitor to use

his talents to the fullest extent. It obviously is true that if, after the game is played and the prizes won, the

Government steps in and confiscates the prizes, the players cannot be expected ater to enter into the contest with the same vigor as before

But this is wartime. Does not patriotism now furnish sufficient incentive to make each man do his best? Such does not seem to be the case with laborers, for they have everywhere been striving vigorously for wage advances, in many cases striking to enforce their demands. Are all laborers unpatriotic and all captains of industry super-patriots? Now when efficiency in management is most needed. A decrease of even two or three per cent in the efforts of management probably will more than offset any revenues gained by the Government through income limitation. To assume that, if rewards are taken away, managers in general will not curtail their efforts more than two or three per cent. stretches one's faith in human nature verv far.

The average man also is likely to overlook the fact that, in a capitalistic society, most of the funds needed to finance industry come from the savings of the wealthy. If the Government, by taxing away the incomes of the rich makes such saving impossible, private industry will not be financed. The reason that, today, the average workingman in an hour earns three to ten times as much as his grandfather, is that he now works with equipment costing \$5,000 to \$10,000-an amount equal to his total earnings for several years. However, the money to pay for this equipment did not come from the savings of workingmen. It nearly all was saved out of the high incomes of the wealthy. If the Government always had taxed away the savings of the latter class, the workingman still would be getting a dollar a day instead of a dollar an hour.

But why not levy the tax and let the Government do the saving? This question brings up the crux of the whole issue. When the Government does the saving, it owns the industries of the Nation, and private enterprise is out. Furthermore, there is as yet no indication that a socialistic state can function effectively without a dictatorship.

Perhaps, after all, this question of limitation of private incomes is a matter of consequence to the average citizen. Perhaps he prefers an economy in which

the boy with brains and perseverance has a chance to make a million and keep it. Perhaps he has doubts concerning a system in which private endowment of colleges, research institutions and the like will be impossible because no private fortunes will exist. Perhaps he is suspicious that this is merely a roundabout way of destroying free enterprise and perpetuating regimentation after the

war. Perhaps he still prefers a square game in which the victors are not robbed going. For the other, mining the District Health Department and enormous value in that conquered worth his time to think the matter

## Letters to the Editor

income.

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

within one year. The remedy, used by

the more intelligent English, is to allow

the tax to be computed for the aver-

were done, then, incidentally, the chief

reason for computing on the basis of

the current year would disappear, since

this reason is to avoid the difficulty of

the man whose income falls off so far

that he does not have money enough

to pay a tax based on a previous larger

It is not easy to follow the reasoning

of Samuel Grafton in his recent article

"Britain Toying With Social Security

Plan Because Her Financial Future Is

Insecure. He appears to argue that be-

cause England will be poorer after the

war, therefore she will have to adopt the

new Beveridge plan, which looks like

doubling the present cost of the social

services. Having much less to spend,

Mr. Grafton suggests, she is planning to

Well, it is difficult to see how this is

not unless unemployment is kept well

But Mr. Grafton's supposition is not

the reason for the Beveridge plan-

which, incidentally, is only a plan. It

has yet to be seen what the country and

The real reason lies in the Atlantic

Charter, with its "freedom from fear"

and "freedom from want." Many people

have been asking when the vague ex-

pressions of good will in that document

are to be translated into specific pro-

posals, and this has national as well as

But besides this in the view of all

parties in the British Parliament, the

heroic people of England deserve no

less than the proposed benefits and in-

deed shall have them if it possibly can

But will England after the war be

so much worse off? Relatively, it would

seem that her position will be much the

same as that of other nations. It is

possible also that, through certain

changes which have come into effect

during the war, her economic conditions

may be very different from what they

To take one change only: England,

with a population virtually stable, may

become much less dependent on other

countries for her food. There has been a

vast increase in agriculture: Some

7.000,000 more acres are under cultiva-

tion than in 1939, and there has been

an increase of 60 per cent in grain pro-

have been for half a century past.

international implications.

the government will do about it.

**Considers Economic Condition** 

Of Britain After War's End.

To the Editor of The Star.

spend twice as much.

down.

be done.

WALTER P. WHITE.

a view to condensation.

Car-Sharing Plan Indorsed and Approved. To the Editor of The Star:

The letter appearing in The Star of January 11, concerning signs to aid promotion of car sharing, is most worthy of serious consideration by those capable of acting.

While I have been in Washington only very short time. I have had occasion to observe that there is no organized plan of ride-sharing, and that attempting to pick up a load of passengers is a hit-and-miss proposition. The writer drives to work and tries to accommodate passengers on the way (without any thought of compensation); but it is very discouraging to determine when and when not to stop for passengers. Much of the time the contemplated passengers are going to some other part of town and the stop has been in vain.

The suggested plan of dividing the city area, especially the Government workers' area, into districts, identified by num ber, appeals to me as a most excellent idea. Not only should identifying cards be made available to the ride-seekers, but also to the motorists having rides to share. Thus when the motorist had available accommodations, he would display the identifying card on his windshield. The ride-seeker then could spot the car traveling to his district as it approached, and attract the attention of the motorist in time sufficient for a convenient stop.

Let's urge the plan. It is simple, wholly voluntary, requires very little expense to effect, and should prove a relief to the traffic problem. About all that is needed is an organization to sponsor the program, a little newspaper publicity, and the expense of printing and distributing the cards.

LOUIS MONTOYA.

Discusses Difficulties of Taxpayers With "Irregular" Income.

To the Editor of The Star: Collecting income tax at the source

would seem to make comparatively little difference to the taxpayer. If those charged with the responsibility for colection think that the additional labor involved is overbalanced by some adantages, that is their business.

But it is otherwise with the question of changing the year for which the tax is reckoned. It is unfair to say that we paid the 1940 tax in 1941. The tax in 1941 was paid out of 1941 income, at 1941 rates; the amount was based on 1940 for convenience, and with such reckoning every year was paid for, although a small part of the total-and

a small part only-came a year late. If, however, this year's tax is com puted for 1943 incomes, then all exceptionally high incomes of 1942 will escape taxation forever. What is much worse, each taxpayer who has an especially low income for 1942 will have to pay a series of taxes whose total more than corresponds to his income.

There is one such injustice which easily can be avoided. Taxpayers are properly allowed to charge off from their incomes bad debts and some similar losses. They would lose that benefit if duction. any such loss applied to a 1942 income

Q. Which is the oldest nation in the world?-V. L.

A. China generally is regarded as the oldest of the present-day nations.

Q. Where was Hattie Carnegie, the dress designer, born?-S. R. N.

A. She was born Henrietta Kanengeiser in Vienna, Austria, in 1889. Her age income over several years. If this name later was Anglicized into Carnegie.

> Q. When did Congress first enact legislation for the relief of suffering outside this country?-M. G. C.

A. The act of May 8, 1812, appropriated \$50,000 for the relief of citizens in Venezuela who were in distress from the "late earthquake."

Q. Please explain exactly what is implied when a garment is labeled "All Wool."-C. L.

A. The Federal Trade Commission says the law requires that the fabric of a garment which is labeled "All Wool" shall be composed wholly of wool without any "reprocessed wool" or "reused wool." The fabric may contain decorative fibers, as for example, silk or rayon, or other material, not exceeding five per cent and still be labeled "All Wool Exclusive of Ornamentation."

Q. Why are small people called Lilliputians?—T. H.

A. Lilliput is an imaginary country of going to be done, and it is safe to say it Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," whose tiny will not be done unless other countries inhabitants, the Lilliputians, have given increase their social benefits to sometheir name to anything diminutive. . thing like the same extent; and certainly

Q. What animal has a black tongue? -D. D. L.

A. The chow chow dog and the polar bear are said to be the only mammals with this characteristic.

Q. Do the Senators have individual desks?-T. M.

A. Each Senator has an individual desk, and desirable seats are occupied according to length of service. Thus most of the Senators with many years of service are seated along or near the center aisle.

#### Intrepid Songs

This tender, early-morning melody From hedge and thicket and the frosty ground

Steals through the darkness reassuringly

With the same casual, unfrightened sound

That marked the music of midsummer birds.

These latter minstrels flute before the dawn.

Seeming to utter soft, untroubled words.

Though woods are bleak and leafy shelters gone.

love the rapturous anthem, loudly chorused

On May's white mornings; well I love the song

That lilts above the meadowland and Torest

When the warm touch of sunlight

Speak a bright parable against de-

INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

lingers long,

air.

spair.

military effort, the war presents an joined the officers of the District soldiers. Probably spontaneous comopportunity to exact higher wages Medical Society in the enterprise. bustion; it gets so hot in Norway and premium rates of pay for work- Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald is chairthis time of year. ing more than five days a week. It | man. is not that the miners are unpa- For the laity the meaning of the The air force likes our improved triotic. They, too, have sons in the committee's proposals necessarily bomb sight, but the public is more armed services, and some of them | must be that of preparedness for any | interested in just plain anthracite.

But if the world is wise and there is to his Senators and Congressmen in which was not counted. It would be co-operation among the nations, the imeasy and fair to provide that such losses Washington. He will find valuable matemense need for rebuilding and for raisrial on this problem in the free bulletins | could be charged to another year. ing the standard of life in eastern But bird notes on this gray and bitter The whole public discussion has dodged | countries should give work and profit to of the Committee for Constitutional Government, 205 East 42nd street, New one of the greatest faults in our revemany, especially to the United States nue laws up to date, namely, the in- and to Britain with their immense York City. WILLFORD I. KING, Professor of Economics, justice to those who pay surtaxes when | manufacturing facilities, for many years New York University. a large part of an irregular income comes ahead. ERIC UNDERWOOD.

## Bureaucratic Penalties Questioned

#### Encroachments on **Rights May Prompt** Congress to Act

#### By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The average citizen, in his desire to co-operate with the war effort, is taking a good deal on the chin. He is obeying Government edicts on the theory that they are lawful or that someone in Washington has looked up the law and found authority for administering punishments if "regulations" are violated. As a matter of fact, there exists scant authority for some of the high-handed punishments now being meted out to the citizen. Thus the OPA thinks it can issue overnight a ban on so-called "pleasure' driving and arrest a citizen and take away his ration book.

This is equivalent to denving transportation facilities to a citizen on the ground that he has violated the law. To mete out such a severe punishment is to introduce a penalty which Congress-supposedly the law-making body- never prescribed.

#### Legalizes No Caprice.

There is plenty of law permitting the OPA to issue or withhold ration books, but this does not mean it can act capriciously or that it can suddenly decide that it will forhid "pleasure" driving and that it can make its own definition of what the term means.

The principle that no executive agency can impose a penalty unless it is specified in the law itself is well grooved. In fact, the Attornev General, on June 21, 1934-under the present Administration-ruled that no executive order could of itself prescribe penalties. And the Attorney General stated that the broad general provision usually contained in all statutes-vesting authority "to prescribe such rules and regulations as may be necessary to carry out the purposes of this title and by virtue of other authority conferred by the act" does not cover the imposition of new penalties.

"The general power," wrote the Attorney General, "to make regulations to carry into effect any particular statute does not carry with it the power to create offenses or to assess penalties for violations of the statute (United States vs. Eaton). An executive officer cannot, by his regulations, altar or amend a law. All he can do is to regulate the mode of proceeding to carry into effect what Congress

#### has enacted (Morrill vs. Jones). frozen bodies in their houses, in Law Imposes Penalties.

On the Record

#### Lifting of Leningrad Siege Means End Of Russia's 20 Years of Isolationism

awaits the treatment worthy of

Does Not Stand Alone.

each event on the Russian front

overshadows its forerunner. The

wresting back of Stalingrad, the

liberation of half the Caucasus,

the break-through to the ap-

proaches of Rostov, the capture

of one German headquarters

after another-Velikie Luki, Mil-

lerovo, Rossosh, and, finally, on

Monday, Kamensk, is the story

of seven offensives in two months.

all of them successful, all of them

breaking the elite of the German

troops, and all of them accom-

These campaigns will fascinate

The story is of the triumph of

military historians for centuries.

realism over prestige. It is a

triumph of character. For the

Russians acknowledged every de-

feat and drew the full conse-

quences of every defeat. It is

not easy for a man like Stalin

to withdraw and retreat and re-

treat and withdraw and acknowl-

edge that he is beaten and beaten.

Yet, he did it. At no point is

there any sign of his seeking to

bolster his prestige. Generals

have been shifted, but not one of

them has been purged as a scape-

goat, in sharpest contrast to

prestige, but for victory, the pres-

tige of Stalin and the prestige of

Russia have risen day by day

amongst the peoples of the whole

world. And this is the most im-

portant political fact of this war

Isolation Era Over.

tion are now over. It is impos-

sible from now on to divorce Rus-

sia from the rest of the world.

It would even be impossible if

Russia wished it. And this fact

requires realism and character on

our part. It requires that we

acknowledge the fact of a great

people, with great leadership,

with a modern and great indus-

try, with an indominitable will

to live, and with a sense of the

If we combine our forces with

Russia, in war and in peace, we

will live on the side of the future.

This does not mean that we ac-

cept Russian doctrines. It means

that we acknowledge certain

future that is grand.

Two decades of Russian isola-

And because he did not look for

Hitler's policy.

to date

plished after terrible defeats.

Nor does it stand alone. For

and resistance.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. In his fascinating account of it-a saga of inhuman heroism the Hitler regime in Germany, from its inception to Pearl Harbor, Mr. Louis Lochner, 20 years Associated Press correspondent

in Berlin, describes his invitation to visit the Russian front in mid-July of 1941

"When we were approached in mid-July with a proposal to go to the Russian front by way of Finland, we (neutral journalists) pointed out that interested as we might be in following the German armies into Russia, we did not feel justified in going to the Finnish-Russian front, as we were accredited to Berlin and had no news jurisdiction there.

"'If I am correctly informed,' the German official said, 'the whole purpose in taking you by plane to Finland and thence by car into Russia is that you are

to be brought into Leningrad in the wake of the German Army.' "A few days later he called me again. 'It is as I told you,' he

said 'You are to be in Leningrad not later than 10 days or at most two weeks after starting from Berlin.' " · · ·

Under this conviction on the part of the Germans, Mr. Lochner set out. In Finland, however, an old friend asked him whether he intended to enter Leningrad by parachute. The Finns understood the Russians better

That was in summer, 1941. It is now winter, 1943. And on Monday the Russians announced the lifting of the siege of Leningrad. What This Means.

#### No journalist has the talent to

describe what this means. Years from now a novelist with the capacity to write another "War and Peace" or another "Les Miserables" will produce for immortality a description of the year-and-a-half siege of Leningrad.

The city of Peter the Great and of Lenin was a city of 3,000,000 people, cut off from the country except in winter over the ice of Lake Ladoga.

Under constant artillery and air bombardment, in a climate bitter in winter and blistering in summer, starving, freezing, sweating, dying, and, at the same time, producing their own weapons of defense, this city held out. Members of families died of hunger, and relatives kept their

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## The Great Game of Politics

#### Courage of Individual Democratic Senators Seen as Only Means of Rejecting Flynn

By FRANK R. KENT. of shame, wishing he did not have One of the least edifying aspects to, knowing that Mr. Flynn is a of the Flynn case is the demonstra- shockingly bad selection.

tion it affords of the way in which Most of them, in private converso many of our elected representa- sation, do not hesitate to say so. tives are able, at the call of parti- Nor do the silly and synthetic resosanship, to rise lightly above their lutions of the Democratic National principles. When they have to Committee improve their state of choose between yielding to political mind. Some - privately - are expressure and standing for the na- ceedingly bitter on the subject. tional interests, the bulk of them Nevertheless, they are going to vote for him. yield. Only a few stand. In the present instance, it is the

#### Fear Retaliation.

Democratic majority which is doing Why? The chief reason, of course, the yielding and the Republicans is that they do not want to incur who are doing the standing. But, the resentment of the all-powerful if the situation were reversed and President. They know that the an equally unpopular appointment Democrats who vote against Mr. sent in by a Republican President, Flynn will be marked and rememthe Republicans, swallowing their bered by the White House. Hardly self-respect, would support it. The one of them knows that soon or late Democrats would then become the he will be going there asking for champions of decency. some favor. He does not want to be

Such is politics in these United handicapped by a vote which the States; such it always will be until President, an acknowledged grudgethat dim, distant and uncertain day bearer, would regard as personally when the great but slightly inert unfriendly

discernment and understanding, but most of these men have to break a capacity for effective indignation. away from their party organization and party leadership. It isn't Pressure Exerted.

an easy thing to do-even on an In the Flynn affair the claim is appointment like this, which on that approximately 47 of the 57 merit should not get a single sup-Democrats will vote to confirm Ed- porting vote- and if pressure and ward Flynn as United States Minister to Australia. In that case he would not. politics were eliminated, probably

will be confirmed. It would require With the Republicans, opposition 11 Democrats voting with all the is largely inspired by politics; with these dissenting Democrats it is a Full administration pressure is matter of conviction.

being exerted to prevent that many Hence, reluctant and resentful, defections. No one doubts that in most of the Democratic Senators event of a bie our soulful Vice Presi- will seize hold of Mr. Flynn's defense dent, who so eloquently preaches -when he makes a defense-and. nobility and praises virtue, will cast ignoring the facts, make use of it his unpurchasable ballot to send to justify a vote which cannot be this discredited politician to a post justified. Which is all the more reason for honoring the handful of The truth is that of the 40-odd Democratic Senators who, despite Democrats who are going to vote Frank C. Walker's pleas and White for Mr. Flynn, with the exception House pressure, will vote against of the one or two, there is not a man sending such a man to such a nation

#### Nazi Radio Erroneously Citizens to Hear Talk Reports Robert Taylor Held On Progress of War Howard P. Bailey, assistant to the

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20 .- The managing editor of The Star, will

Republicans to reject him.

## This Changing World

'Utopian' Bloc in 'Madhouse' Washington Seeks to Undermine Prestige of Military

shall not be in the way when

the great plans for a "better

The manner in which the

"Utopians" are working is simple.

Rumors are spread about various

individuals in order to undermine

Attacks on Leahy.

For instance, there was the

cabal involving Admiral William

D. Leahy, President Roosevelt's

chief of staff. Admiral Leahy is

a salt water sailor who never was

interested in politics. He made

only one condition when the

President urged him, on his re-

turn from Vichy last summer, to

accept this difficult and thank-

less job-not to get him mixed

up in any way with politics and

So anxious was he not to be-

come involved in anything which

may even smack of wire pulling

that he has never indorsed any

of the office seekers or naval and

military commission hunters al-

though some of his closest and

oldest friends appealed to him

for support. And they knew that

one word from him would get

them the coveted job or commis-

When it was obvious to him

that some sort of sorrelation of

war agencies should be achieved.

he indorsed verbally a number

of plans and suggestions. Im-

mediately there was a hue and

cry from the "anti-Fascists," who

went to work to try to remove

The intrigues took on such

enormity and were so well known

to "insiders" that even men like

the elder statesman, Bernard

Baruch, warned members of Con-

gress that the services of Admiral

Big Army Rumors.

the particular target of the "anti-

Fascists," as the Utopians like

to call themselves. Rumors are

spread that the high command

is aiming at an Army and Navy

of about 17,000,000 men to run

the United States after the war.

The fact that Gen. George C.

Marshall himself is opposed to

such a large force is, of course,

The bitterness of the attacks

against the men whom President

Roosevelt has intrusted with the

operations in Africa is illustrated

by the rumors which are circu-

lated around Washington by men

"fresh from Algiers" who do not

hesitate to link the names of

kept in the background.

The Army and the Navy are

Leahy were jeopardized.

world" are framed.

their prestige.

politicians.

sion.

him.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Washington has frequently been described as a madhouse. In a sense this is true. There are many hard-working, clearthinking officials who sometimes are driven into a frenzy because important matters are often shelved without due considera-

tion Then there are others-men who have come from the outside to help the administration win the war-who are putting in long hours to push their own ideas forward. These ideas are the creation of a post-war world completely different from the old one

These men hope for a universal economic and political system in which the United States is merely a component part. They hope that once this major incident, the war, is over, what used to be called the great Utopia will become a reality. These people, whose front is Vice President Wallace, are a strong and vociferous minority and can be found in most of the newly created civilian organizations dealing with all the war problems except actual strategy

#### Seek to Influence Military.

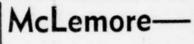
Even in this purely military matter they have something to say. They are trying to influence military decision in a roundabout way

The military men who think in an old-fashioned way and believe that the country's main efforts should be directed toward defeating the enemy are not much in favor with this minority. These military men are being generally described as having Fascist leanings. Yet the philosophy of the military is simple-we are engaged in a life-and-death struggle and the only way out of it is by defeating our enemies in Europe and Asia.

After this is done our job to restore peace, which is never gained by merely defeating the enemy-is the business of the civilians. But what shape that lasting peace will take is impossible to say. Nations are not homogeneous. Allied governments have the same ideal as far as prosecution of the war is concerned, but do not have the same ideals as to what should be done after the war.

#### "Old-Timers" Assailed.

All members of the United Nations have their own way of thinking how the world should be



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Urges Flynn to Take Mayor Hague Along

#### By HENRY McLEMORE.

This is the little man in the street speaking again. You know me. You've seen me a thousand times

I'm the little fellow who buys razor blades and potato peelers from the pitchman on the corner, the little fellow whose patronage made the drugstore sandwich business a major industry. I'm the little fellow who gets his ties and socks in the cigar stores and who every once in a while slips off and gets a free shave and haircut from the freshman class at the barber college.

But don't knock me, brother. Don't kick me around. I'm one of the guys the world is fighting for. As I get it, they're fighting this global war to take care of me.

To show you how important I am, was leaning up against a corner of a building this morning, taking a drag on that first cigarette that always makes me a little dizzy, when a young guy ups to me and says he would like to ask me some questions.

It turns out he is from some sort of poll, has a job hustling information from guys he runs across as he walks around the town.

"Shoot, brother," I said, "I'm listening."

#### "Come Again, Brother."

He got out his fountain pen, a little notebook, cleared his throat, and said:

"How do you, the man in the street, feel about the President's appointment of Edward J. Flynn as Minister to Australia?"

I told him to come again-to let me get it straight. He did. I told him I had never heard of Edward J. Flynn, if he wanted me to be honest.

So he told me about Edward J. Flynn. He said he was a big New York politician, an Irishman and national chairman of the Democratic party.

I asked him if by appointing Flynn Minister to Australia the President was paying him off.

"That's what we want to know from you," the young guy answered. "We want to know how the man in the street feels about Mr. Flynn's getting such a job.'

"What's all the shooting about?" I asked. "Is there something wrong with Mr. Flynn?"

"A lot of people think so," he answered

Then he told me how the Republicans didn't think that a man who had been under a grand jury in-

for which he is totally unfitted. who will not do so with a feeling as Australia

Berlin radio erroneously reported discuss "The Progress of the War"

American people develop not only

It takes more character than

"Penalties are purely the creatures of the Legislature. They cannot be created by judicial implication. but must be expressly imposed by statute (the Board of Health vs. the Pacific Mail Steamship Co .---California-; the Western Union vs. Jones-Indiana; Health Department vs. Knoll-New York)."

It is obvious that the above reasoning applies also to the recently announced decree by the Executive whereby net incomes were limited and the surplus was ordered retained by the Treasury, even though Congress had passed no revenue law stipulating such a rate of taxation.

The whole theory of government In America has been that Congress made the laws and that the executive agencies merely executed these statutes. It has always been assumed that Congress would not write into the statutes all the details, but would leave these to the enforcement body. But until recently it never was assumed that the executive agencies would undertake to impose new penalties or to derive meanings from the statute virtually amounting to the same thing as passing new legislation.

In countries where parliamentary governments exist, as in Canada and Great Britain, the executive agencies are held strictly accountable for what they do, because if they err in the interpretation of an act of Parliament, the party in power can be turned out of office because of the acts of the administrative officials. The executive and legislative departments are one and the same thing.

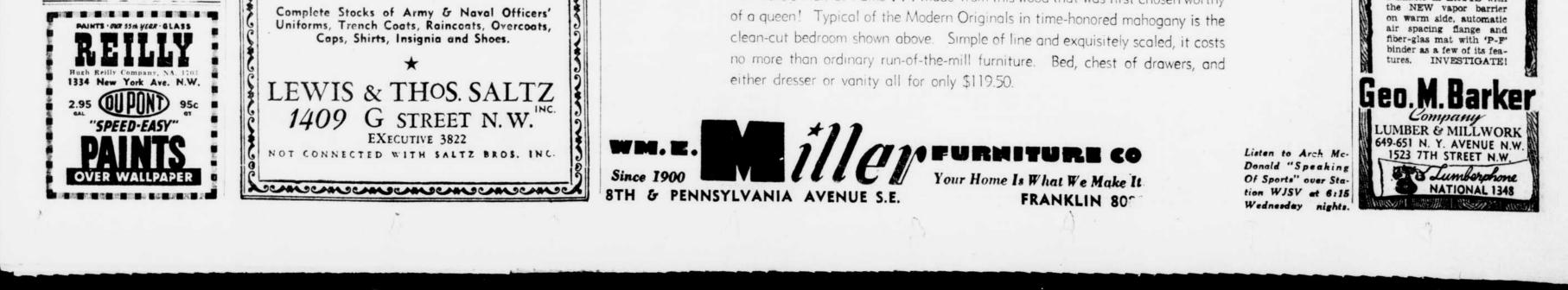
#### May Prod Congress.

In America, however, there is no way to hold executive agencies responsible for violating the spirit or the letter of the laws of Congress. Once in a while, as a result of public furore, a top official resigns, but the damage he does cannot be undone and the violations of law canont thus be prevented

If the abuse of power grows, it may be necessary for Congress to do a little bit of penalty imposing so that administrative officers who are found guilty of straying beyond the letter of statutes will be subject to fines and imprisonment or other penalties when they disregard acts of Congress or seek to deprive the citizen of his rights or property without proceeding through a lawful process

Congress, of course, has all the power to stop the abuse of the citizen's rights, and the imposing of penalties through executive order or regulation might well become a subject of further inquiry if the representative system of government is to be maintained.

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order to draw their rations and keep themselves from starving. There was no coal for homesit went to run the arms factories -in the severest winter in a century

And when the German assaults reached climaxes workers left factories for barricades, and women passed them ammunition. And in the midst of all this Dmitri Shostakowitch wrote his "Seventh Symphony."

Thus the banner headline "Russians Break Leningrad Siege" stifles the breath. It

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views. It means that we pursue a political policy, not identical with Russia's but acceptable to Russia. It means that we do not play hand in glove with Russia's sworn enemies in the future world

Mr. Willkie understands this, and what he is saying in this connection makes sense.\*\* "What About Germany?"

Louis Lochner, Dodd Mead & Co. .. "We Must Work With Russia." Wendell Willkie, New York

\*

Times Magazine, January 17. (Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

Russian facts and reconsider past internmnt in Spanish Morocco of at the monthly meeting of the ing his day's work in Hollywood. last night by the Associated Press. public is invited. announced that Mr. Taylor had been interned by Spanish authori- Tyrone Power Honored ties after a United States bomber had been forced down in Spanish Morocco

IT'S WM.E

Film Actor Robert Taylor-just Friendship Citizens' Association at shortly after he actually was finish- 8 o'clock tonight at the Janney School, Wisconsin avenue and Albemarle street N.W. Guy H. Bird-The Berlin broadcast, recorded sall, president, will preside. The

> SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 20 (AP) .---Described by his commanding of-

A studio spokesman said he had ficer as an example of a good maseen Mr. Taylor not half an hour rine, Pvt. Tyrone Power, former film before and that to his knowledge star, was named honor man of his the actor hadn't been out of the platoon at the Marine Corps base State for weeks, much less abroad. yesterday.

reorganized and their ideas do not tally with those of the American people. And views of the military who are not concerned in the least with the blue printing of the post-war world are shared by many "old-timers" who believe that the best guarantee for all the Allies is a powerful

and undivided America. Those who think globally often describe the thoughts of "oldtimers" as "Fascist." The result is that attempts are being made to remove the "Fascists" from responsible positions so that they

some of our more important officials with "intrigues" on the pattern of wartime Paris

The gossip is spread around that a certain Princess de Ligne, allegedly linked with the Italian Fascist government, has a good deal of influence with our high officials. Gossip is, of course, unworthy of being repeated. But when it is spread by word of mouth at dinners, luncheons, In drawing rooms and in idle taik in Government offices it even-

tually carries weight unless it is brought to the surface.

vestigation should be sent as Minister to Australia, and how certain members of the party had shouted all sorts of charges at Flynn.

I don't think the young fellow will ever print my opinion concerning the appointment of Mr. Flynn as Minister to Australia, so I had better give it to you here, through the medium of my fellow man in the street's column

#### All I Had to Say.

I said almost all I had to say when I said this:

Mr. Flynn's appointment as Minister to Australia is right only if he is the best available man. If the President knows of another man in the United States who, because of training, education, understanding and general background would make a better Minister to Australia, then Mr. Flynn's appointment is a political sop and unworthy of the President of the United States.

As a citizen of the United States and as a Democrat. I would like to think that Mr. Flynn is the best possible choice. I would like to feel in my heart as I walk along the street that the old Tammany hot shop knows all about kangaroos and koala bears and Darwin and sheep. and, well, all about Australia's problems and that he will impress Australia as a quiet, tactful, feeling scholar.

I didn't tell the young fellow who questioned me this, but I think the only way to make the Flynn appointment perfect would be to send Mayor Frank Hague along as his charge d'affairs.

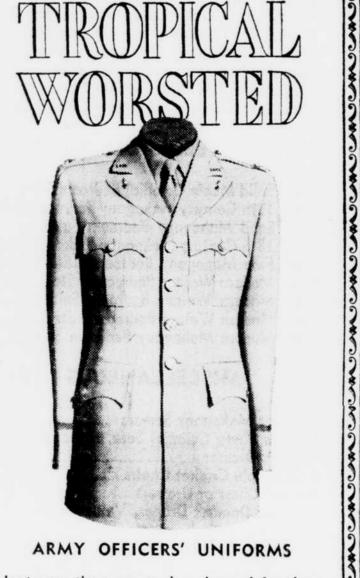


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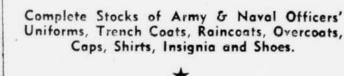




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ASHLET, ESSIE MAE. On Monday, Jan-uary 18, 1943. at Preedmen's Hospital. ESSIE MAE ASHLEY, devoted wife of Dan-lel Ashley, sister of William H. Hightower, sister-in-law of Mamie Hightower of Bruns-wick. Ga.; aunt of Emma Hightower of New York, Mamie Hightower of Brunswick, Ga.; Gioria Bond and Rudolph Hill of Wash-ington. D. C. Many friends also survive. Friends may call at her late residence. 1533 1st st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Wednesday, January 20.

Funeral Thursday, January 21, at 1 p.m., Funeral Thursday, January 21, at 1 p.m., from Mount Carmel Baptist Church, 3rd and Eye sts. n.w., Rev. W. H. Jernasin of-ficiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Arrangements by Thomas Fra-tier Co.

AYERS. JAMES ROBERT. SR. On Tues-day. January 19, 1943, at the residence of ALESS JAMES ROBERT, SR. On Tues-day, January 19, 1943. at the residence of Devision of De

Cay, January 21, at 11 am. Interment. Columbia Gardens Cemetery.
 BANKETT, JOHN (CHICK). On Suntary 16, 1943, at Freedman's Hospissi Antry 17, 1943, JOHN (CHICK). On Suntary 16, 1943, at Freedman's Hospissi Mary FRANKLIN, MARY. On Saturday, January Antry FRANKLIN, MARY. On Saturday, January Mary FRANKLIN, Mary Constanting and Chick and Chick is to brother of Mrs. E hel Pie and Mrs. Katle Minor, uncle of Theima reen Le Roy Bankett. Thomas and Pindon and Elizabeth Davis. She also leaves file friends. The late Mrs. Franklin is resting at Stewart's funeral home. 407 N st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Thursday, January 21, where services will be held Friday. January 21, where at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.
 BANKETT, JOHN, Columbia Lodge Mark Mark Franklin, Mite of Hartsell A. Services and Interment Market.

BANKETT, JOHN, Columbia Lodge, No. 55. I B. P. O. E. of W., is hereby notified of the funeral of Brother JOHN BANKETT. from Washington's funeral home. 467 N st. n.w., Friday. January 22, 1943, at 1 p.m. Session of sorrow at Elks Home. 301 Rhode Island ave. n.w., Wednesday, January 20, at

Notice of funeral later. **BENOSKY, HARRY E.** On Monday, January 18, 1948, at the Hotel Washing-ton, HARRY E. BENOSKY, beloved hus-band of Jessie M. Benosky and father of Jacqueline Ann Benosky. He also is sur-vived by two sisters. Helen and Lillian Benosky, and a brother. Louis Benosky. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 20, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend. Interment Plymouth. Pa.

BYRD, MARTHA ANNE. On Tuesda". January 19, 1943, at her residence, 1320 13th st. n.w., MARTHA ANNE BYRD, be-loved mother of Johnste Byrd Hill, Lollie Hailey Pearl Chavis and James Byrd. She also leaves other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

Braths FLEMING. JOHN D. Columbia Lodge No 85. I. B. P. O. E. of W. is hereby notified of the fu-neral of Brother JOHN D. FLEMING. from the Elks home. 361 Rhode Island are. n.w. Thursday, January 21. 1943. at 3 p.m. JAMES E. ROSS. Exalted Ruier. LEE CAMPBELL. Secretary.

LEE CAMPBELL. Secretary. FOLDEN. WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Mon-day. January 18, 1943, at his residence. 1024 Browning pl. n.e., WILLIAM FOLDEN. husband of Pauline Folden. father of Helen Folden and Alma Folden. O'Neal. He also leaves two grandchildren, Jean and James O'Neal, jr., and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Henry S Washington & Sons funeral home. 4925 Deane ave. n.e., after 4 p.m. Wednesday. January 20.

Funeral services Thursday, January 21, Funeral services Thursday, January 21, at the Church of Incarnation. Sheriff rd and Browning pl. n.e., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and jriends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Connetery.

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ment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. \* **GRAVELY, HARRY LEWIS.** On Tues-day, January 19. 1943. at his residence. 200 N. Piedmont st. Arlington. Va. HARRY LEWIS GRAVELY. beloved hus-band of Florence H. Gravely and brother of Treadway. Arch and Wallace Gravely. all of Danville. Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. until Thursday. January 21. at 1:30 p.m.: thence to Fort Myer Chapel. where services will be held at 2 p.m. Interment with full military honors in Arlington Cem-etery. 20

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She also leaves other relatives and friends.
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BROWN, HANNAH JACKSON, Departed
this hie Monday, January 15, 1943. at leaves to funeral later.
Columbia Hospital, HANNAH JACKSON, Departed
this funeral home, 1125 19th st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.
CARMALT, JOHN SCOTT. On Tuesday,
January 19, 1943, at a Washington hospital.
Johnson, Johnse Corrt CARMALT, son of
Katherine McCuen Carmalt, brother of Misr,
Furral services at the B. Wheatley funeral home. Alexandria.
Funeral services at the B. Wheatley funeral later. Arrangements
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CHICHESTER, ELIZA M. H. On Tues-

CLATTON, ALICE L. Departed this life on Monday, January 18, 1943, at Freed-men's Hospital. ALICE L. CLAYTON. She leaves to mourn their loss a loving hus-band, William A. Clayton: three children. Catherine C. Gray, Addison B. Clayton a.m. Thursday.

RICHARDSON, CLARA M. On Tues-day January 19, 1943, CLARA M. RICH-ARDSON of 4200 37th st. n.w. the be-loved sister of Mrs. W. G. Crawford. Prayers at the above residence on Thurs-day. January 21, at 9 am, thence to St. Anne's Catholic Church. 4400 Wisconsin ave. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9:30 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KINKER ALBERT S. On luesday, Jan-tuary 19, 1943, at his residence 1:331 Irving st. n.w. ALBERT S. RINKER, son of the late Lemuel H. and Mary E. Rinker. Services at the above residence on Fri-day. January 22, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 21

Deaths

home GIBSON, RAYMOND H. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 16, 1943, at Camp For-rest Tenn. RAYMOND H. GIBSON of 6740 Fairiax road, Bethesda, Md., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry Cibron

SHEEL, WILLIAM E. On Tuesday, Jan-iary 19, 1943, WILLIAM E. SHEEL, be-oved husband of Grace D. Sheel. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 400 Chapin st. n.w., on Thursday, Jan-iary 21, at 2030 p.m. Interment private.

SMITH. LETITIA A. Officers and mem-bers of the District Grand Lodge. No. 2, and members of the Guardian Board of the N. G. U. O. of Chaldeans, are notified of the death of Past Grand Associate Mistress Sister LETITIA SMITH. Call meeting Wed-nesday, January 20, 1943, at 7:30 p.m., at Fishermen's Temple. 320 F st. s.w. Fu-neral Thursday, January 21, at 1:30 p.m., from her late residence. 12:33 4th st. s.w. SOLOMON ALEXANDER, D. G. Master, PEARL SAMUELS, D. G. Sec.

SWAFFORD, CARL H. On Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at his residence. 241 11th st. se., CARL H. SWAFFORD, be-loved son of James O. and Mary F. Swaf-ford, brother of Eugene M. John F and Clyde W. Swafford: Mrs. Eula V. Simms and Mrs. Ida E. Hooker. Services at Chambers' funeral home. Services at Chambers' funeral home.

1 p.m. Friends invited. coln Memorial Cemetery. WARD. THOMAS ALBERT. On Tues-day, January 19, 1943, in the signd year of his age, THOMAS ALBERT WARD, be-loved son of the late Albert W. and Ann W. Ward Ward

Katherine McCuell Resonance Leonard E. and Wilbur B.
Benjamin Pope. Leonard E. and Wilbur B.
Carmalt. all of Washington.
Funeral services at the B. Wheatley funeral home. Alexandria. Va. Thursday, January 21. at 11 a.m. (Wilmington papers, News and Journal. please copy.)
CLAYTON, ALICE L. Departed this life
by Campbell.
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HARVEY, GEORGE. Departed this life
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HARVEY, Marvey. Obler relatives and friends also mourn his passing. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.
Funeral Thursday. January 21. at 1
pm. from Providence Baptist Church. M st. between 4th and 6th sts. s.w. Rev. G.
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In Memorium

BEALL. GEORGE W. In fond memory of my dear dad. GEORGE W. BEALL. who departed this life seven years ago today, January 20, 1936.

Prof. G. B. Karelitz Dies; Mrs. Maude Ohl, Author Bureau of Ships Employe Prof. George B Karelitz, 48, of

Columbia University, who has been associated for the last year and a RINKER. ALBERT S. On Tuesday, Janhalf with the Navy Department's Bureau of Ships in Washington, died

last night in New York, the Associated Press reported. SCOTT. EDWARD L. On Tuesday, Jan-

19. 1943, at his residence, 1717 T st EDWARD L. SCOTT, belowed hushand Ima J. Scott, father of James E. Scott chanical engineering at Columbia, was born in Russia. Coming to this A. Scott and unce of Mrs. Walte country in 1922, he was naturalized me. noon Thursday, January 21, friends 11 st the McGuire funeral home. h st. n.w. where services will be denote the services will be in 1928. He served as a first lieutenant in the Russian Navy from 1916 to 1918 and was a construction

 ham Franklin, mother of the late Wil-or and Elizabeth Davis. She also leaves fire stranchildren and other relatives and at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. Funeral Thursday, January 21, at 2 p.m. from Simoson Methodist Church, Sherman and Fiorida aves. n.w.
 GARRETT, LAVERNA MABEL, Sud-denly, on Wednesday, January 20, 1943, LAVERNA MABEL, GARRETT of 4922 40th Garrett.
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 Sister MARY, ELEREDA Control of Methodist of Methodist of Market Lincoln Me-21
 Sister MARY, ELEREDA Control of Science and American Asso-ciation for the Advancement of Sci-ence and a member of the American Society of Methodist of Methodist. SISTER MARY, ELFREDA, O. S. F. (Mc-COLGAN). On Monday, January 18, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital. Sister MARY ELFREDA. O. S. F. (McColgan). Remains resting at Georgetown University Hospital. 35th and N sts. n.w. Funeral from the above address on Thursday, January 21, at 8:30 a.m. Re-quiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 20 the New York Academy of Science.

#### **Baroness Von Bruning Dies in New York City**

Baroness Von Bruning, 86, former wife of Baron Adolf Von Bruning, one-time German Charge d'Af-SMITH, LETITIA. Call meeting for all members of Peter Boston Lodge, No. 35, N. G. U. O. of Chaldeans, at P.Shermen's Hall Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at 8 p.m., to arrange for funeral of our de-ceased sister, LETITIA SMITH. By order of GEORGE DODSON, W. L. FMORY J. TURNER, Secretary. faires in Washington, died yesterday in New York City at the home of her son, M. Victor McKay, the

Associated Press reported. Her mar-

in a divorce shortly after the World War.

maiden name was Marion Hubbard Gov. Robert Treat of New Jersey

She was born in Frankfort, Me., the daughter of Capt. Robert Crosby Treat and Anne Eliza Tyler. An earlier marriage, to Gordo nMcKay of Newport, R. I., founder of the United Shoe Machinery Corp., also ended in divorce.

When the World War broke out, she was at her villa in Cannes, TERRELL, WILLIAM H. H. On Monday.

Anuary 18, 1945, at his residence, 1260 Columbia rd n.w., WILLIAM H. H. TER-REIL, beloved husband of Alberta Brooks and Robert C. and Fred D. Henry and the late Judge H. Terrell. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. Friends may call at his late residence after noon Thursday, January 21 Services at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. Friday, January 22 at 1 p.m. Friends invited. Interment Lin-coln Memorial Cemetery. 21 which the French seized as German property. She remained in Switzer-Besides the son in New York, she

is survived by a second son. Lt. Col.



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EXTRA SPECIALS

Constitution and later foreign cor- Lincoln Day Banquet respondent of the New York Herald. Mrs. Ohl wrote her first and only Canceled by GOP

Word has been received here of 70 years old. She was said to be by Republican members of Congress her husband was in the Far East.

tor of the New York Herald. Mr. in this country. Prof. Karelitz, professor of me-ton correspondent of the Atlanta Mrs. D. Frank Webster, Bronxville. Washington, it has been decided to nutton suct base. 25¢, double supply 35¢ Ohl was for many years Washing- She is survived by a daughter, ties and hotel conditions here in schesget Penetro-

full-length novel when she was The annual Lincoln day banquet

the first woman to join the staff and the District League of Repubthe death on Saturday in Bonxville, N. Y., of Mrs. Maude Annulet of the Atlanta Constitution. While lican Women has been canceled for Andrews Ohl, 80, writer and widow her husband was in the Far East, Mrs. Ohl contributed a number of this year, House Minority Leader

of Josiah Kingsley Ohl, former edi- articles on the Orient to magazines Martin has announced.

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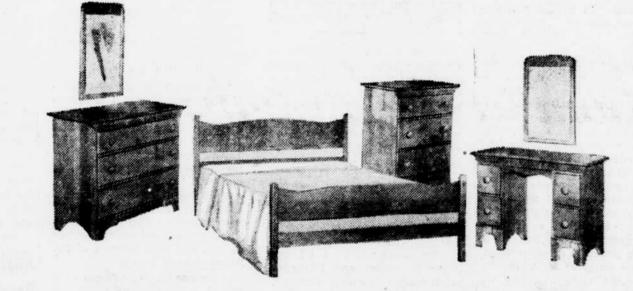


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terment Cedar Hill Cemeters. 21 **CROWTHER. GEORGE W.** On Tuesday. January 19, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. GEORGE W. CROWTHER. the beloved husband of Anna McG. Crowther and father of Alice Mildred Lee. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services will be held on Thursday. January 21. at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Ceme-20

DANDRIDGE. EMMA G. Suddenly. on Tuesday. January 19. 1943. at her resi-dence 120 V st. n.w. Mrs. EMMA G. DANDRIDGE. mother of Bernice D. Wil-liams and grandmother of Patricia E. Wil-liams. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements

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by McGulfe. DAVIDSON. JOSEPH H., JR. Suddenly, on Monday, January 18, 1943. JOSEPH H. DAVIDSON, Jr., beloved son of Joseph H. and Lorenia B. Davidson and brother of Mrs. M. Cassie Baker. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services will be held on Thursday. Jan-uary 21. at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 20

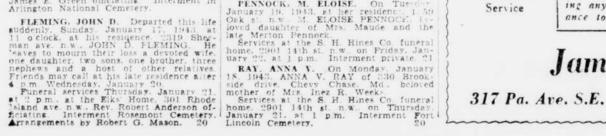
Cemeters. DOIG. LT. COL. ARTHUR HALDANE. On Sunday, January 17, 1943. at St. Louis. Mo.. ARTHUR HALDANE DOIG. lieutenant eolonel, U. S. Army, retired. husband of Adelaide Heath Doig, son of Mrs. Robert L. Doig of San Diego and brother of Mrs. E. B. Woodworth of Berkeley, Calif. Services at St. Louis. Mo.. on Wednesday, January 26. Interment in Arlington Na-tional Cemetery later.

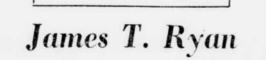
tional Cemetery later. DORSEY. THEODORE. On Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at 6:30 a.m. THEO-DORE DORSEY, beloved son of Mrs. Han-nah Dorsey and the late Henry Dorsey, be-loved brother of Everett Dorsey and Eloise Burgess, father of Alexina. He also leaves a devoted grandmother. Mrs. Mariha Dor-sey: several aunts, uncles and a host of friends. Friends may call at the W Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Thursday, January 21. Funeral Prilay, January 22. at 1:30 pm. from the above funeral church. Rev. John F. Monroe officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Family at 7:24 Har-vard st. n.w. 21

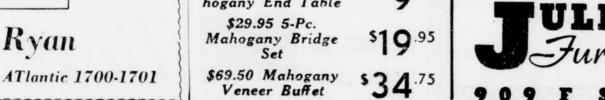
EMPT. HENRY VANLEY. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 10, 1943, HENRY VAN-LEY EMPT. beloved husband of Margaret B Empt. father of Mrs. Ruth Burlison of Sidney, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary A. Kelly and stepson Howard E. Scudder. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services will be held on Friday January 22, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited.

EVANS. MANDY. Departed this life Monday, January 18, 1913, at her resi-dence, 1838 4th st. n.w. MANDY EVANS. No be is survived by a con Norman Ethol. No

FARLEY, EDITH E. On Monday Jan-uary 18, 1943, at her residence, 1701 16th st. n.w. EDITH E FARLEY, the beloved mother of Mrs. Rikke E Griffin Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin St. n.w. on Thursday, Janu-ary 21, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.









#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943. A--11 of rapid movement had ended and just \$20 in the first five years." He German Press Admits of rapid movement had ended and just \$20 in the first live years." He now entered a new phase in which was a captain for 48 years, but had the element of time "ceased to be a been to Malta only once before 57 **BARGAINS IN \*** the element of time "ceased to be a been to Malta only once before-57 factor unfavorable to the tripartite years ago. **Russians Hold Edge** With him on the trip was his powers (Germany, Italy and grandson, now serving his appren-Japan.)' CLOTHING \* FIELD GLASSES \* CAMERAS ticeship as an engineer. The cap-Both Allied and Axis camps, it JEWELRY In Men and Materials 31st Year at 1319 F St. Your Mark of Style tain was born in Nottingham, Eng-\* TYPEWRITERS \* MUSICAL said, dominate large spaces adequate \* DIAMONDS \* BINOCULARS land, but became an American citito sustain their war effort. INSTRUMENTS \* LUGGAGE zen in 1893. "The need today." it said, is to use \* SHOTGUNS \* PAWNTICKETS these areas to maximum capacity to Superiority Conceded \* RADIOS meet the productive war no less than Ticket 'Chiselers' Watched To Explain Reverses the strategic war with the greatest THURSDAY: 12 NOON TO 9 P.M. WE BUY AND PAY CASH FOR THESE ITEMS effort. British railways have placed spe-**On Eastern Front** "Lightning war has been replaced cial examiners on duty to see that by a war which will be tenaciously no one travels first class on a third By the Associated Press. fought meter by meter and working Established LEND FR'S class ticket. Parking BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 20.-The hour by working hour on both the AWNBROKERS SALES CO. Nazi press in endeavoring to ex- military and home fronts." WORKERS! WHO SUFFER plain the German reverses on the 913 D St. N.W. **MEt. 9339** eastern front is admitting the su-U. S. Ship Captain, 80, periority of Russian resources and material The Berlin correspondent of the Goes to Malta in Convoy Neue Zuericher Zeitung quoted the Voelkischer Beobachter, Adolf Hit-By the Associated Press. KA K A K ler's newspaper, as telling the Ger-LONDON, Jan. 20 .- An 80-year-Zemo promptly relieves torture! mans at home that they "should First applications of wonderful soothing, old San Francisco sea captain, see how difficult is the fighting on medicated liquid Zemo-a Doctor's for-George E. Bridget, commanded a A Feature in Our Semi-Annual Sale! the eastern front." mula-promptly relieve intense itch and new Liberty ship in a convoy which The Russians, the newspaper said, soreness of simple skin rashes, eczema recently brought relief to Malta, it have "more soldiers, more guns and and similar skin and scalp irritations due more tanks than a year ago." was disclosed yesterday. to external cause. Zemo starts at once to Capt. Bridget, believed to be the Tragic Outcome Predicted. aid healing. Backed by 30 years' success! oldest ship captain in the world, Clean, stainless, invisible Zemo won't **REGULAR \$32.50 ALL-WOOL** Under the heading "The Tragedy came out of 15 years' retirement to show on skin. Only 354. of Stalingrad," the Basler Nachmake the run. He began his career ZEMO richten said the show in that sec-Also 60¢ and \$1.00. YOU WILL APPRECIATE on an old windjammer and earned tor might have a few more scenes but it was the last act and "the Weed IT LATER ON tragic outcome for the Germans CAMERAS AND PRO could no longer be doubted." This is a unique opportunity to get fine English Custom Made The newspaper said the Germans suits or topcoats at generous reductions. Scotch and Donegal now must reckon with the loss of Tweeds and Fine English worsted suitings custom made at unmore than 20 divisions and with a MOVIES repeatable prices, saving you from 15% to 25%. See your STILLS defeat greater than any suffered in Importer at the earliest opportunity. this war. They will recover from this defeat, it said, as their adver-. EASTMAN KODAKS Sale Prices Start at \$38.50 saries have from their defeats, but . BELL-HOWELL LEICAS Reduced to it will cost them more for Suit or Topcoat ZEISS REVERE The newspaper explained that in CONTAX fighting men as well as materials KEYSTONE Louis Brown ARGUS the Allies have greater reserves than ALSO ROLLEIFLEX the Axis nations. Russian man-· ACCESSORIES SPEED-GRAPHIC power, it said, is more than twice English Custom Tailor Germany's and therefore the loss WE BUY-TRADE-SELL ... HIGHEST PRICES PAID 812 14th St. N.W. of 20 divisions by the Germans "is twice as serious as it would be for SOMMERS CAMERA EXCHANGE LONDON-ENGLAND-LEEDS RE. 1396 the Russians." Rapid Movement Ended. 1410 New York Ave. Relazioni Internationale, Italian Met. 1782 weekly, told Italians that the war Don't let the Gremlins sabotage your battery! A spectacular value for style-conscious men. Rug-SNEAKY: ged-looking, colorful tweeds, Herringbone

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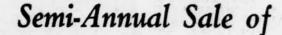
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### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943.

## Al Jolson, Merry Minstrel, To Emcee Birthday Fete

Comedian Likes Horses, But Personal Fortune Safe From Bookmakers

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highest paid

actor on the

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various Passing

Shows, and in

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comedian drew

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plus a percent-

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#### By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Al Jolson, who will be master of ceremonies for the President's a.m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p.m. Whether it was due to the sub-Birthday Ball banquet at the Mayflower Hotel on January 29, can be Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and dued lights in the auditorium, its called the world's most versatile entertainer without stretching the truth. His capacity to amuse has been demonstrated on the stage, radio and screen, and he has amassed a personal fortune of considerable size in gagfest for Red Skelton: 11 a.m., port on the part of the second the process of being a merry minstrel.

Mr. Jolson laid the cornerstone for part of the success of the Messrs. p.m. Shubert, filling the Winter Garden. on Broadway for season after sea-

son, where he was known as the make of "The Jazz Singer," with Al as the star

Few entertainers are able to get out on a platform and keep an audience amused for more than an hour in numbers from the song album, but Al Jolson has done it season after season. His last musical comedy, "Hold On to Your Hats," was an indifferent confectionery, due to a weak book. Morris Gest once said that Mr. Jolson had \$2,-000,000 tucked away in securities that neither the race track nor any other investment could touch. Mr. Gest said it was Al's sizable umbrella for the rainy days which might come after he had passed his

work.

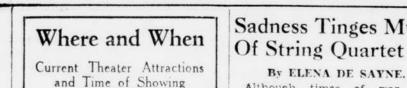
horses, and once his own Andrew R. Kelley. raced stable, there is no reason to believe that the bookmakers have any sizportion of Jolson's hoarded This commentator once wealth. went to Bowie as Mr. Jolson's guest. bearing in his pocket a tip on a horse owned by Breckinridge Long of the Department of State, a steed called "Tinita." Now Tinita had been quietly prepped at the Benning race track, was sharp as a razor edge this particular November racing day.

#### **Backed Wrong Horse**.

Minstrel Jolson managed to make himself \$1,500 this late fall after- are authentic. So is the rest of the noon and then came the seventh race in which Tinita was to run. It was the opinion of Trainer Jim Healey, Freddie Hopkins and other turf experts that on form Tinita was and men of the RCAF partici-Tinita's chances, and so enthusiastically did they tool a rival horse called Vacation that your correspondent lost faith in the tip. He did carry through a commission to bet \$2 for Mr. Dan O'Connell a coworker, on Tinita, and then placed his own cash on Vacation. There is nothing further to report except that Tinita won by a city block and paid off at the mutual window at \$220 for \$2.

My grief was colossal, and Mr. Jolson, then starring in "Wonderbar" at the Belasco Theater, promised to recoup what I might have won by furnishing me with tips straight from the feed box. Mr. Jolson, himself, bet on every horse in the race except Tinita.

Made First Sound Feature. Later in Hollywood Mr. Jolson invited this commentator to be his house guest at Encino to make up for the sorrow occasioned by a



Stage. the National-"Spring Again."

Screen. Capitol-"Life Begins at 8:30." the by the Chamber Music Guild String interpreted last night by Emanuel ence. acid Mr. Woolley in a comedy: 11 Quartet

9:20 p.m accoustical properties or the lack Columbia-"Whistling in Dixie," of strong and self-assertive sup-12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 violin, the minor note persisted

throughout the evening, carried in Earle-"Road to Morocco," the Ravel's "String Quartet." the gay Crosby-Lamour-Hope cycle contin- "Serenade Italienne" by Hugo Wolf ues: 10:30 a.m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:35 and even in the "Laughter of a and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:05, Moonshiner" the concluding move-2:25, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p.m. ment of Lamar Stringfield's suite Keith's-"Once Upon a Honey- entitled "Moods of a Moonshiner." moon," Ginger Rogers and Cary In this opus, inspired by the Grant all over Europe: 11:15 a.m., beauty of his native Blue Ridge 1;50, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. Mountain Range, the composer Little-"Waterloo Bridge," tragedy sought to immortalize the taciturn of one woman in wartime: 11 a.m., mountaineer, his illegal activities, 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. his joys and sorrows and the Metropolitan -- "Now, Voyager," gorgeous panorama from the cliffs Bette Davis with another psychosis: of North Carolina. Flowing 11:35 a.m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:50 melodies, alternating syncopated rhythms, grinding sound of turning

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entertainment peak. The Capitol Pix -- "Typhoon." with Dorothy Theater on Broadway, under Maj. Lamour: 2:20, 3:50, 5:20, 7, 8:40 and Bowes' sponsorship, once offered Al 10:10 p.m. \$20,000 for a week of singing. He

didn't accept the offer, and as far as is known no entertainer in the world has ever been offered such a fabulous sum for seven days'

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Commando Scenes Authentic. Sequences showing a Commando raid on occupied Norway, filmed for the Columbia picture, "Commandos Strike at Dawn," starring Paul Muni, appear authentic because they

film, which follows "Road to Morocco" at the Earle Theater. The Commando shots were made on location in Canada with Canadian troops, a Dominion war vessel So zealously did they decry pating and every operation was planned for the picture company by the ranking Canadian officers who would have planned the raid if it had been real. Gen. A. E. Potts of the Canadian Army, who organized the first Commando raid on Spitzbergen, acted as technical director for the troop operations. Comdr. W. H. R. Beech, ranking naval officer in the area, advised on the seaborne phases of the raid, and Wing Comdr. F. J. Mawdesley,

RCAF, arranged the air co-opera-Capt. W. S. Godfrey and Lt. Comdr. M. D. Kelly of the Canadian

Navy, kept the navy sequences cor-Sergt. Majs. L. E. Kemp rect. and "Mickey" Miquelon, instructors AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY

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AMUSEMENTS. jangle-jingle: 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m. Constitution Hall, Next Sunday Aft., 4 P. M. World-Famous Soprano, Met. Opera Mme. HELEN Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m. In Full Recital - \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151 at Canada's first Commando school saw to it that the Commandos "did You way NEVER Der it again! Will BE WITHDRAWN AFTER THIS ENGAGEMENT VIVIEN ROBERT their stuff" the right way. Capt. V. E. Wehner, officer in the German Army from 1910 to 1929, drilled the "Nazi" soldiers. Hercules Worsoe,

Norwegian Consul at Vancouver, lent his aid in providing the right kind of a Norwegian village and inn, and Flight Lt. Edvard-his last name cannot be revealed because he still has a family in Norway-of the Norwegian regular army was the authority on Norwegian military procedure. Consul Worsoe also drilled 30 Victoria children in the Norwegian national anthem, which

they sing in the picture. Before the raid scenes were made the officers huddled with Director John Farrow, who himself has had two years of active service as an officer in the Canadian Navy, and successive moves of the raiding forces were planned on a relief map of the actual terrain used. AMUSEMENTS.

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Sadness Tinges Music wheels, a virile turn of phrase in Zetlin and Stanley Weiner, violins, tone of the double bass played by the expert assistance of George Lazare Demetry-all this lent a Wargo, violinist. Mr. Wargo sub-By ELENA DE SAYNE. rustic coloring to the suite which stituted for Eugenie Limberg, whose Although times of war have spoke of cheerful surroundings. hardly diminished the enthusiasm The Latin imagery of Wolf's and will prevent her participation

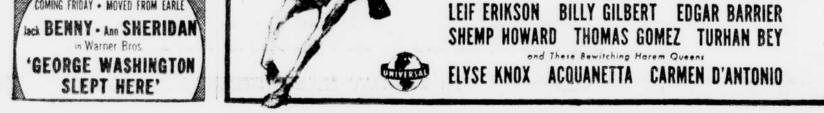
and C. Aubrey Smith: 2:30 and 8:30 certs, they seem to have added a affliction, was another fascinating The players were rewarded by touch of sadness to the gay tunes bit of color in which more langor cordial applause after each number



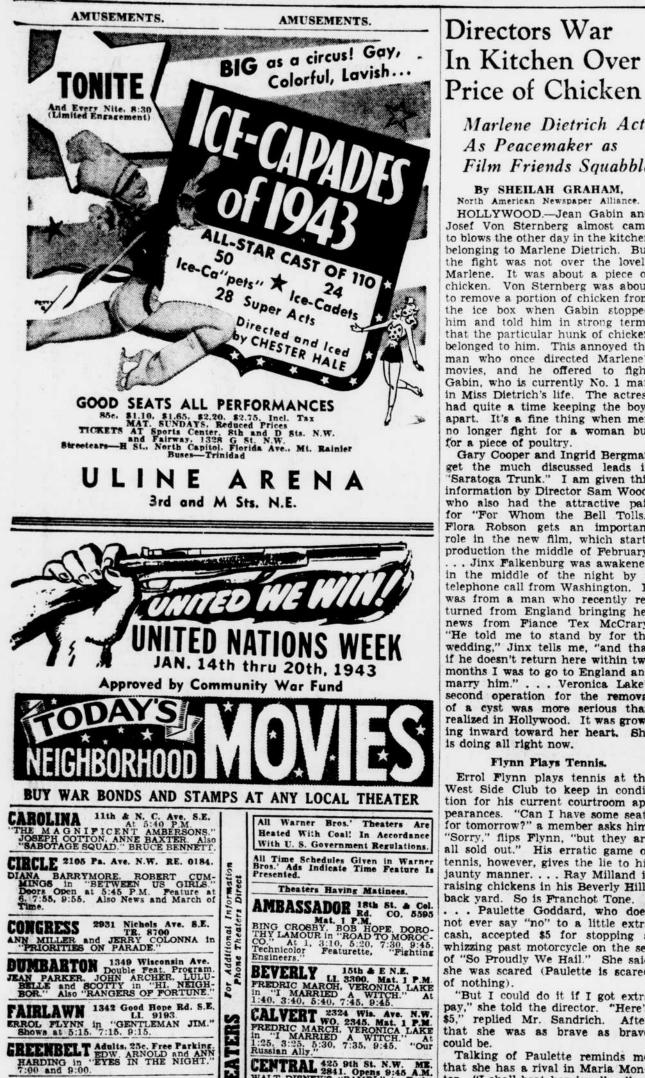
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As Peacemaker as Film Friends Squabble	on a tour of P Baby Sandy (ren
By SHEILAH GRAHAM, North American Newspaper Alliance. HOLLYWOOD.—Jean Gabin and osef Von Sternberg almost came blows the other day in the kitchen	the throes of a Republic Studio. tells me that he every morning years and adds: shape."
elonging to Marlene Dietrich. But the fight was not over the lovely arlene. It was about a piece of nicken. Von Sternberg was about remove a portion of chicken from the ice box when Gabin stopped m and told him in strong terms that the particular hunk of chicken clonged to him. This annoyed the an who once directed Marlene's ovies, and he offered to fight abin, who is currently No. 1 man Miss Dietric's life. The actress	To Avoid Jeff Donnell, Co scores in "A Nig Loretta Young-F starring mystery her contract optio other year, durin be groomed for clause in the new that the actess (Miss) Jeff Donn

in Miss Dietrich's life. The actress had quite a time keeping the boys apart. It's a fine thing when men no longer fight for a woman but for a piece of poultry.

Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman get the much discussed leads in 'Saratoga Trunk." I am given this information by Director Sam Wood, who also had the attractive pair for "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Flora Robson gets an important role in the new film, which starts production the middle of February. . . Jinx Falkenburg was awakened in the middle of the night by a telephone call from Washington. It was from a man who recently returned from England bringing her news from Fiance Tex McCrary. "He told me to stand by for the wedding," Jinx tells me, "and that if he doesn't return here within two months I was to go to England and marry him." . . . Veronica Lake's second operation for the removal of a cyst was more serious than realized in Hollywood. It was growing inward toward her heart. She is doing all right now.

#### Flynn Plays Tennis.

Errol Flynn plays tennis at the West Side Club to keep in condition for his current courtroom appearances. "Can I have some seats for tomorrow?" a member asks him. "Sorry," flips Flynn, "but they are all sold out." His erratic game of tennis, however, gives the lie to his jaunty manner. . . . Ray Milland is

raising chickens in his Beverly Hills back yard. So is Franchot Tone. . . . Paulette Goddard, who does not ever say "no" to a little extra cash, accepted \$5 for stopping a whizzing past motorcycle on the set

of "So Proudly We Hail." She said she was scared (Paulette is scared of nothing). "But I could do it if I got extra

**CALVERT** 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. FREDRIC MARCH, VERONICA LAKE in "I MARRIED A WITCH." At Russian Ally." PREDRIC MARCH, VERONICA LAKE 125, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. "Our Could be. Telling of Device Telling of pay," she told the director. "Here's

Talking of Faulton Maria Mon-Russian Ally." **CENTRAL 2851**. Opens 9:45 A.M. WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBL" in Tech-nicolor. At 10, 12:40, 3:20, 6:05. 8:45. ROY ROGERS. GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES in "RIDIN DOWN

Reed and Ensign Robert Stack. The sudden marriage seemed more in the manner of impetuous Lana Turner than for the 32-year-old Ginger, who is older by 10 years than Husband Briggs. Here's wishing the new Mrs. Briggs every hap-

piness with her third mate. Marlene Dietrich Acts Broderick Grawford writes that he hast lost 15 pounds in the Army Broderick Crawford writes that Deanna Durbin leaves shortly acific camps. member her?) is in

film comeback at . . . Jack Benny has had a trainer

for the past six "I'm in excellent

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on picked up for an- dead, the only difference between and precision stand out at every ng which she will "Ice-Capades of '43" and the Keith's- turn.

ber of years of robust health yet spectable degree of originality and Vitarelli in a reasonably clever catremain in this frosted version of painstaking supervising. Or so it and-mouse business. For all the vaudeville, despite the essential appeared from our chair down near rest, consult your program. sameness which seems to prevail in the coffin-corner where the players

the successive revues. Its present enter the field. in War bonds for admission.

rate items, it is as varied as it is snappy interludes. Climax is a gorbeautifully costumed. Skating tal- geously costumed wedding festival, ment of gaudy entertainment known ent. moreover, has apparently excellently set off by filtered lights. as the "Ice-Capades" has come to flocked to its banner. There isn't In a lesser group number (unidentitown to fluff its lavish feathers and a routine in the entire program fied) the dainty Vera Hruba lends settle down for a "limited" period whose principals do not reveal her polished style, while Dench and of dazzling the populace with every- themselves as artists of the blades Stewart appear attractively in thing in the vaudeville bag from in one way or another. Nor can the "Black and Gold" (with cute comslapstick to jugglers and chorus line. assortment of "Ice-Ca-Pets" and edy by "Chuckie" Stein, a midget). And once again it comes as repudia- "Ice-Ca-Dets" (the choruses) be as does Miss Atwood again in "Gypsy -comedy, has had tion of the cry that vaudie is stone overlooked in the appraisal. Skill Rhapsody." In the sensational cate-

starring roles. A Orpheum of '28 being that one is The spectacular, of course, re- speeds madly about, clad mostly in w contact stipulates produced on a colder and more slip- ceives generous play, but greatest silver paint; Al Surette does feats is to be billed as pery surface and lasts longer per emphasis is placed on the "produc- of body balance, and appears later ON SALE A TACME, A&P AND evening. One supposes that a num- tion" numbers. These show a re- with Midget Stein and Arthur BETTER INDEPENDENT MARKETS

Wickard said, "The

we will have LESS

Of the big ensembles, "Toys for enthusiastic capacity audience in Sale" had the most novel appeal, al-Uline's Arena last night, part of though the finale, "Salute to the which paid approximately \$500,000 flag-waving extravaganzas go. The United Nations," is impressive, as "Toys" item is a fairy tale in panto-"Ice-Capades of 1943" is immense. mime featuring Donna Atwood and Consisting of something like 27 sepa- Bobby Specht who provide a few TOASTED WHEAT GER the standards require are Calcium. Niecin. Riboflavin". GOLDEN CENTER is a PROTECTIVE FOOD. CENTER is a PROTECTIVE FOOD, naturally abundant in Niacin and Riboflavin ..., also Calcium, Phos-phorus, Iron. 50% MORE PROTEIN than fresh beef. Help your family avoid protein and vitamin deficien-cies with GOLDEN CENTER. Hungory, Phil Taylor performs on stiltskates, or skiltes; "Red" McCarthy

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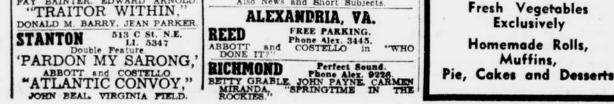


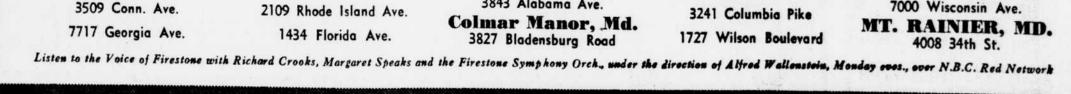
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WOMEN'S FEATURES.



The cheapest purchase is the most expensive if the garment "gives out" after a few wearings. But you needn't pay a fortune for clothes if you buy them carefully, reading the labels and asking questions. Don't be like the girl at the left who encounters colors that run, fabrics that shrink, trimmings that do not clean. At right is the wise shopper who looks at construction, styling and fabric.

In buying dresses, for example.

one authority suggests that you follow this rule: the cost of the garment should be, roughly, one third

of its value in material, findings and trimmings; one third in workmanship and the remaining third

in fashion significance. Don't be fooled by a flashy ornament which

may disguise a shoddy fabric, for

you will find that often the

"plainest" dress is the finest one.

In judging workmanship in a

and won't pull out. Hems should

be deep enough for adjustment and

The number of new fabrics now

against shrinkage or designed to

resist fading. You also will know whether a dress is all-wool or a combination with rabbits' hair, and you'll be able to judge, accordingly,

whether it will take hard wear or must be handled with "kid gloves." Be sure to look at the tags, and ask questions about the wearability

of the garment you buy. No matter

how inexpensive a dress may be, it

will be an extravagance if it fades

or shrinks or goes to pieces after a few wearings. Be a smart shopper;

read the labels!

## Suit Occupant to Room Then Plan War Guest's Surroundings

To Fit His Particular Interests

By Margaret Nowell

Making room in your home for a "paying guest" for the war years is a helpful and patriotic thing to do. Time changes many things, and the families who would have held up their hands in horror at the inconvenience of roomers a few years ago now are making many adjustments for wartime guests.

It is a good plan to take into your household only the type of person you consider will fit in nicely, and to whom you may give a home atmosphere "to his own taste." If your own children are the 16 and 18 year olds who love the radio and their own crowd for dancing, singing and games, you would be wise to take in young men or young girls who learn to stand and to sit correctly enjoy these things or at least are 🄄

not annoyed by them. The elderly gentleman or middle-aged professor household

If your own children are away at zines and a few small accessories, taken and somewhat self-conscious school and your husband off to the wars you might open your home to one or two of the many employed of dignity. The use of flowered ease. for the quiet, "grownup" atmosphere of your house. Being used to a home than the younger crowd who have plant are among the little things movies or a date planned for nearly every night in the week.

It is an excellent idea to furnish the room for the "settled employed woman" as a bed-sitting room. This will make it possible for her to entertain her friends in her own place and have a comfortable feeling of being at home

This is easily accomplished by dressing the twin beds as couches. One or two of the comfortable Hollywood beds (box springs on legs with innerspring mattresses) placed along the wall may have tailored spreads with matching back and bolster cushions. These are useful by day as sofas and are quickly convertible at night for restful sleep. above them. With the top drawer

comfortable living room

women whose husbands are in the chintz for slip covers and couch armed forces. They will be grateful covers and draperies will make a ing on one leg and allowing the colorful background which is pleas- other to sag. This pushes the hips of their own they find it more dif- ing. Most women have their own and shoulders out of correct alignficult than the young career girls small collection of personal posto take up quarters in another's sessions which they like to look at. dwelling. Being older and more A picture or two, a pair of candlesettled in their habits they are likely sticks, a few books or small decoto spend more time in their rooms rative boxes, possibly a flowering

> which make a room "go." Any woman who has had her own home knows this, and brings her own little Lares and Penates right along with her. Naturally, roomers who do not ex-

pect to stay in one place very long would not impose upon a landlady by putting tacks in the wall to hang pictures and then removing them

in a week or two, taking out a chunk of plaster with the tack. Many house owners have solved this right hand on your abdomen. Tilt problem by placing in the proper space in the room a framed panel your left hand a bit, then tilt it of fiber board. On this the roomer down gently and slowly and at the may hang a group of pictures, or same time straighten your shoulders tack up family photographs to her and let your head go back so it is heart's content. A new coat of poised easily on the tip of your calsomine on the panel after each spine. Your knees are still bent, but Chests of drawers may be of the occupant leaves will keep the tack now slowly straighten them as you four-drawer height with a mirror holes invisible. Or, better yet, the pull abdomen in forcefully. panel may be covered with a strip

flowers or a lamp, for books or small on a plain wall and the personal disappear miraculously. This is the statuary to give the appearance of a pictures may be superimposed on position that you should strive to this

Good Posture Is Vital Aid in **Busy Life** 

#### Prevents Fatigue And Nerve Strain While Standing

#### By Patricia Lindsay

Before any woman adopts an exercising routine to improve her health and proportions she should and how to lie in a relaxed, rest-

With two deep chairs, one with an ful position. There is a great deal who enjoys quiet and solitude will ottoman, and a pair of side chairs, of difference between scientific renot be happy in your too-energetic a low coffee table and the neces- laxation, and the flabby, careless sary reading lamps, books, maga- positions we fall into in a mis-

the room will have a certain amount effort to "stand at ease" or be at

The habit, for instance, of young ment and encourages the spine to assume a permanent deep back curve, called "sway back." Fifty per cent of modern women have a tendency toward this most ungraceful condition which also in-

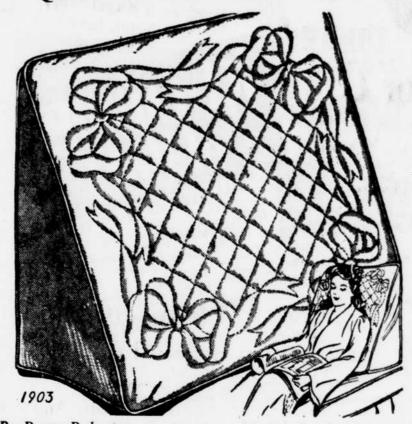
vites a "dowager's hump." Yes, correct posture is the first step in one's quest for beauty and good health; it cannot be ignored. To get the refreshed, free feel-

ing of good posture. try this: Stand in stocking feet before a full-length mirror. Bend knees forward over toes slightly, and pull your buttocks down and under.

Place the left hand on the end of your spine (sacrum) and the the sacrum up gently so as to raise

You should feel a quick rushing used for "primping accessories," the of the drapery chintz, which makes of your blood throughout your body surface of the chest may be used for an interesting repetition of design and little kinks or aches should their lives attain and hold

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#### New Book Discusses Wartime Living Whittlesey House has just pub-

lished a timely book by Marjorie is most pleasant reading. She deals Barstow Greenbie - "The Art of Living in Wartime." This compre- and finally with the individual and hensive volume contains much good part of a larger communal, social advice and many fine suggestions for women who are endeavoring to adjust themselves to the ever-increas- mental hazards smoothed away and

author of "The Arts of Leisure," has covered her field with thoroughness and distinction. She has a charming way of explaining her ideas and for that reason the book first with the individual, then with the individual in the home or family, or national group.

The thinking woman will welcom this opportunity to have some of her ing changes war has brought into will undoubtedly find much assistance in Mrs. Greenbie's wise and Mrs. Greenbie, who is also the practical suggestions. B. C.



#### Data on Garments Aids Shopper; New 'Mending Bulletin' Issued

Labels Will 'Tell All'

#### By Helen Vogt

In more ways than one, you can't afford to make a mistake in shopping this year. None of us will have money to waste on unsatisfactory purchases, and all of us will have to select long-wearing, good-looking clothes to last for the duration and after.

That's why it's so important to read the labels on everything you buy today. Probably you have your favorite store and can depend upon it for good merchandise, and you also are familiar with certain brands whose reputation is assured. But whatever you buy today, give thought to the quality of fabric and workmanship and the fashion importance of the article.

## It's Patriotic To Keep Well !

By Wilda Camery, R. N.,

nity Service Society of New York.

When were you last vaccinated against smallpox? I hope you're able to say, "Within the last five years," but the chances are that, dress, inspect the seams, making instead, your reply is "When I was sure that they are wide, well-sewn . a child, I suppose," or perhaps, "My first year in college." Either answer the dress should hang well from means that you need revaccination. the shoulders to insure its com-

The campaign for immunization fort and good appearance. The and vaccination of all babies and fabric should be on true-straight or pre-school children has been so suc- true-bias lines to prevent sagging. cessful that most American children are protected against both smallpox on the market has made it difficult and diphtheria, but for some reason for the consumer to know just what we have failed to appreciate that in- she is getting for her money. Labels jections must be repeated periodical- are all-important here, for they ly, since artificial immunity is not indicate the fabric content and, permanent.

The Schick test determines they have been exposed. You will whether or not it is necessary to know, if you read the tags, whether have an additional injection of a dress is wrinkle-proof, processed diphtheria toxoid. Go to your private doctor, school or department of !



Another new bulletin issued by health for this service. Include all the United States Department of members of your family who have Agriculture's Home Economics Bu- your clothes-loving little girl! This not been immunized during the past reau has just come across our desk. frock can be cut out and sewn in

This one is called "The A B C's Immunization can be given for of Mending" and is 15 pages of only a few diseases-smallpox, diph- valuable information on making retheria, typhoid and scarlet fever, pairs. Everything you own these properly. The darts taper both Many childhood diseases are most days must be kept in the best and front and back through the midriff communicable before the symptoms most wearable condition and "a Protection against these stitch in time" was never in better diseases consists of securing ade- order. So, whether you want to the waist. quate rest and nutrition to build up darn a stocking or mend a torn resistance, avoiding public places suit, this pamphlet will give you

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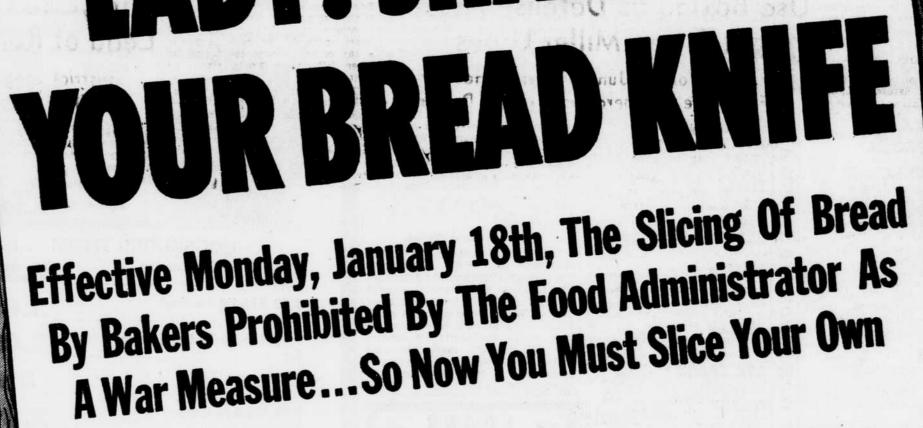
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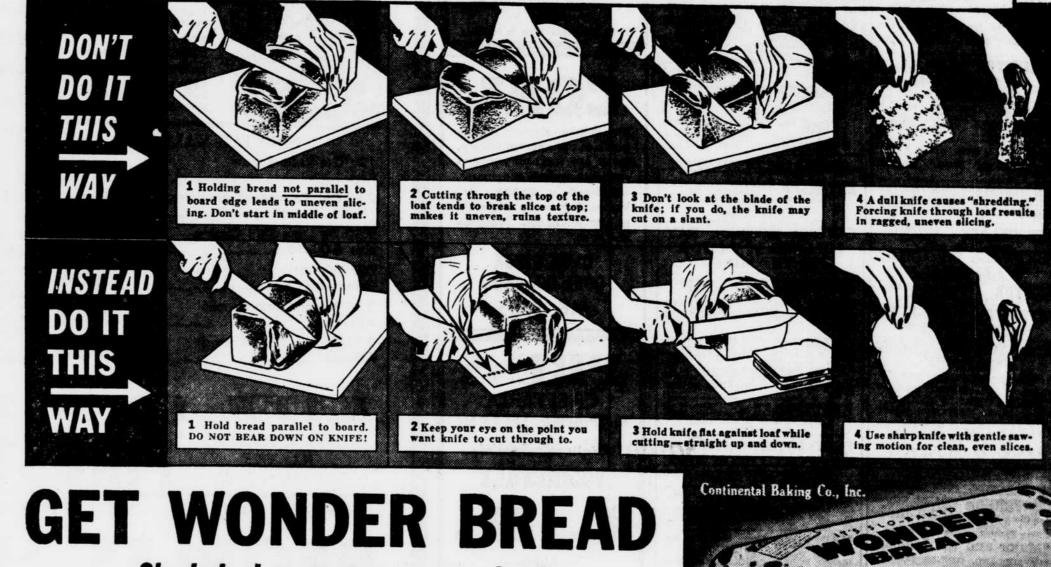
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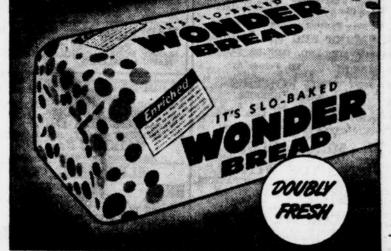


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SPORTS.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943.

SPORTS.

the Army. And from Australia

Golfer Frankie Strafaci, now a

sergeant, says his low scores are

not too surprising. "Out here you

have to be straight," he explains.

"I played eight rounds with only

one ball in my possession. A slice

or a hook means the ball is gone;

that's how high the rough is in this 'tiger country.'"

-By JIM BERRYMAN



#### By BURTON HAWKINS.

Nats Loss Is Marines' Gain It will create no general hoisting of evebrows among followers of the Nationals to learn that Eddie Lyons won't be playing at Griffith Stadium this season. He didn't play there last season-he's never played there -but last year when the Nats were training in Florida he gave a wonderful imitation of a youngster who would have given his right arm for the privilege.

Eddie has joined the marines good-natured, determined boy who crop of performers he was as conspicuous as a neon sign on the Sahara.

Lyons didn't make the grade last season. He was pruned from the souad when the Nats visited Charlotte, N. C., en route home from Orlando, but chances are Eddie would have inherited the Nats' second-base duties in another year or two. He had ability that would have developed. Discouraging him would have been as fruitless as attempting to grab a fistful of mercury.

Newsom He simply wanted to play major league baseball so much that it oozed out of every pore.

#### Lacks Only Experience

It was a minor tragedy when ex-Manager Bucky Harris clipped him from the squad in Charlotte. Bucky liked the boy, his spirit and potential ability, but felt two or three years in the minors would polish the rough edges. No, Eddie never got to Washington with the Nats, but he gave it everything he had in a desperate attempt to stick.

Theoretically he never had a chance. When he reported to the Nats he was regarded as a punk kid who had quit Reynolds High to embark on a baseball career. He made his debut with Concord, N. C., of the North State League in 1941, shifted to Charlotte later in the season and batted .282.

Lyons, though, soon stamped himself as possibly the best potential player ever unearthed by Scout Joe Cambria. In his first appearance in a major league uniform he was sent in as a pinch-hitter against the Indians in an exhibition. He delivered the longest blow hit by any Nat in spring training, but it was a 420foot out to Center Fielder Roy Weatherly

Several days later, against the New York Giants, Eddie stepped to the plate and delivered a pinch single

#### 'We Want Big League Baseball,' Writes Sailor-Scribe, Declaring Game Is Part of America Louis Is Sought for Movie Version of 'This Is the Army'; Coach Goes Along as Entire Boys' Club Basket Ball Team Enlists By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., rounds against one of Benny's

Associated Press Sports Write NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The other day Morris Siegel, who was a sports writer before be became a sailor, wrote a column for the Norfolk Seabag, Naval Train Station paper. It was headed, "We Want Baseball," and since Siegel ought to know what his shipmates think, we'll give you a few samples of what he has to say. "We feel that professional baseball is as legitimate as any other business and is more necessary than a lot which are operating today under the guise of being 'essential to the war effort.' Base-

ball is part of America, part of what we're fighting for today. How would we regard a big, strapping outfielder at a ball park when some of us thought he should be in a defense plant? Well, if he struck out, we wouldn't think so much of him, but if he hit a home run he'd be 'good people' in our book. We don't recommend the deferment of men to play baseball. Simply give the fellows who are trying to provide for a little wholesome recreation a bit of encouragement." No parking-A busload of De-

troiters had a surprise the other day all because Bowler Andy

Varippa, who had been conducting a pinspilling school there, happened to be walking along Woodward avenue. As the bus drew up to Varippa, the driver brought it to a sudden halt, in the middle of the block and opened the door. "Hi, Andy," he shouted. "I've got me average up 12 pins since you changed me from three to four steps."

One-minute sports page-Producers of the show. "This Is the Army," are after Sergt. Joe Louis to appear in the movie version. And Dick Richardson, the Georgia sub who had that date with Actress Betty Grable, may be

offered a picture contract as a result of that gag. Baseballers Peewee Reese and Max Macon are working together in a Louisville defense plant. The entire first team of the Wissinoming Boys' Club, winner of Philadelphia's Pop Warner Football League championship, volunteered for induction in the Army and their coach, Robert Wiley, went right along. When Benny Leonard invites the bigtime fighters out to Hoffman's Island, where he is a physical director in the maritime service, he won't let them get away with merely taking a bow.

#### BOUNDARY LINE BLUES

They have to box a couple of



kids-and they're tickled to get

Service dept.-Fort Sheridan,

Ill., claims the first WAAC basket

ball team is the one being or-

ganized there by Corpl. Marion

E. Swan, recreation leader of the

Fort's feminine contingent. Lt.

Jesse Hill, former Yankee out-

fielder, is going from the St.

Mary's (Calif.) Navy Pre-Flight

School to the new Del Monte

school in the general shuffling of

officers. Joe Knight, former South-

ern light-heavyweight champion

who is boxing instructor at the

the chance.

**Baugh Is Cleared Of Wrong Intent** Bainbridge (Ga.) Army air field, has found so many pupils among the cadets that he's planning a In Bowl Battle post tournament. Word from North Africa is that Jimmy Dunn, former Western Maryland footballer and Northeastern U. coach, has been promoted to captain in

#### Careless in Notifying Officials He Couldn't Come, Layden Finds

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football League, said today the case of Sammay Baugh, "charged with willful failure to attend and participate" in a benefit game at Philadelphia December 27 between his Washington Redskin teammates and a league all-star squad, had been "dropped for want of evidence in substantiation

"Investigation has proved conclusively," Layden declared in a statement, "that Baugh did intend to play," that "he was sick at the time he was originally scheduled to leave his Rotan, Tex., ranch." and that transportation difficulties thwarted his efforts to reach Philadelphia the day before the game.

Publicity Sufficient Punishment.

So there was "no alternative." Layden said, "except to find Baugh not guilty of any violation of good faith or of any disregard for his obligation to the public, the league and to his fellow players. • • • The publicity and subsequent investigation attendant upon Baugh's failure to appear is deemed sufficient punishment under the circumstances."

"At most," the statement added. 'Baugh may have been careless in delegating the duty of notifying club officials of his inability to leave on December 22, as originally scheduled. to Player Dick Todd of Washington, who presumed his cancellation of Baugh's plane reservations would serve as notification to club officials.'

The absence of Baugh, star passer and punter of the champion Redskins, created a furore on the eve of the game and was further complicated because a hotel register mixup had led officials to believe Baugh was in town until he failed to report for practice. Frantic calls followed in an effort to get Baugh to appear even if illness would prevent his playing, but Baugh was unable to obtain transportation.

The game, proceeds from which went to the United Seamen's Service, was won by the All-stars, 17-14.

Tried His Best, Baugh Says. At the time of the incident Baugh himself was quoted as saying: "I never have run out on a football game and I didn't do it in the game at Philadelphia. \* \* \* I wired Ray Flaherty, Washington coach, that I had been ill and couldn't play. Jack Espey, team manager, called back and told me I didn't

Baugh said he then made every

With BILL ACKERMAN.

Most duck hunters saved their

#### which is where he belongs. The marines will like the confident, Roosevelt Almost Sure of Spot. **New Orleans Racing** captivated the Nats as an 18-year-old last spring. Among a colorless In Final After Beating Central Is Riding Along on Citrenbaum and Wannan Hit Faster Pace; Eastern Beats Anacostia, Takes Lead

By GEORGE HUBER. | moved in for the Riders, with Cit-Bunny Citrenbaum and Preston renbaum's accurate side shot tying Wannan, two of last year's subs on the game at 29-29. Bill Garner's foul the Roosevelt High basket ball team, toss added another point for Rooseare rounding into the kind of form velt, voided by a long one almost Coach Reds Auerbach has been from midcourt by Gibbons. With promising for them, and as a result less than a minute left the Vikings' the Rough Riders almost are certain 1-point edge seemed good until Citof a spot in the championship play- renbaum came through with a long Both were slow starters and set shot only four seconds before

off. He was bubbling over with con- had they been at their peak three the final gun. fidence. His wasn't the swagger- weeks ago the Riders very well ing, loud-mouthed, irritating con- might have beaten Tech in the series fidence of a Dizzy Dean or Buck opener. As it was Tech was a 2point winner in overtime, but if the two teams meet again Roosevelt probably will be no worse than an even choice.

Citrenbaum and Wannan were the

a thriller over Central, 32-31, in the feature of the afternoon doubleheader at Tech gym. About 1,000 pace was fast in the first period with spectators, a better crowd than ex- Eastern leading 8-6. After that the pected, were on hand to see this and Indians fell off while the Ramblers, the other game in which Eastern, with Billy Deck doing a lot of damgrabbed the series lead by winning age on outside shots and Fred Seafrom Anacostia, 43-25, for its third victory

Riders Pull Late Rally. The Riders had to stage a come- lead was 15-8. back to win, putting on a grand rally practically was conceded to Cen- ord of six and two. It also avenged in the first quarter and the half-time tia having won a non-series game edge was 16-12. During the third during the Christmas holidays. quarter Central turned back a Rider Eastern previously had come back to threat and seemed to have the edge. defeat George Washington, the only It was during this period that other team to top it this year. Roosevelt took a momentary lead Eastern. of 23-22, but almost immediately the Vikings turned on the heat. Hank Lawler pushed one through. Bob Lawler pushed one through, Bob Hill made two successful shots from Dell the foul line and Johnny Gibbons potted an outside toss to give Cen-Essex.g Vorobey.g tral a 28-23 lead with 8 minutes

Totals\_\_\_\_20 3 43 Totals\_\_\_11 3 25 Then Citrenbaum and Wannan S. Officials-Mr. Doran and B. Buscher.

Wartime Boom **Betting Nearly Doubles** Last Winter's, Crowds

> NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20-The sport and business of horse racing. ke virtually everything else in this roaring, romantic old town, is thriving on a wartime diet. The Fair Grounds meeting, scheduled for 75 days, is just past the halfway mark and shows average daily wagering practically double that of last winter, while paid attendance has increased about 1,000 a day.

A group of well known members of the turf set took over and revived Crescent City racing last winter and, after a game struggle ment was Eastern all the way. The through a river of red ink, somehow pulled through. At any rate, the new deal was welcomed and now seems the sponsors are being it rewarded. It is reported the Fair Grounds can make ends meet very nicely on an average daily play of \$100.000. through inside snowbirds, rapidly

The first 38 days, or through Saturday, brought total wagering of \$4,317,811, an average of \$113,626. late in the game after the contest straight victories and a season rec- Last winter, the 44-day meeting saw \$2,625,424 being bet, or only tral. The Vikings had a 9-4 lead all of the Ramblers' defeats, Anacos- \$59,668 daily. Average daily paid attendance this season to date is close to 3,000. It was less than 2,000 last winter.

Yesterday, with the new ban on taxi travel to easily accessible Fair Grounds in effect, at least an average-size crowd was on hand and they wagered \$131,144.

The blackout of Florida racing resulted in several "name" horses being shipped here, so it is only natural for local turfites to anticipate even more success for the second half of the Fair Grounds session

The recent arrival of Warren Wright's money-winning ace, Whirlaway, has added interest. Trainer

"If I run him before the New Or-

leans Handicap on February 27 it

probably would have to be in a

sprint, and Whirly may have for-

gotten how to sprint, it's so long

since he did that. But if he starts

in a short dash, the object would be

to tighten him up so he'd be thor-

oughly fit for the longer distance."

Western High's basket ball team

which hardly had seen a basket clip.

Improved Western Quint

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Eastern Ahead All Way.

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big shots yesterday as Roosevelt won

The Eastern-Anacostia engageton and Tom Wingo pushing

added to their edge. The halftime 8his gave Eastern a record of five inger.c . go.g lolson.g

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in the eighth inning to score Stan Galle from second with the run that whipped the Giants, 4-3.

#### Unfeazed by Dust Drive

That happened on a Thursday. On the following Saturday Lyons again met the Giants in the role of a pinch-hitter and the pleasure was all Eddie's. He delivered a ninthinning double and scored the winning run when Stan Spence doubled over Mel Ott's head.

Eddie opened the ninth with that double and nearly was trapped off second by Catcher Harry Danning. He took a dive headfirst back into

the end man in a minstrel show. He was covered with a heavy blanket of dust. Dust was in his Eddie got back safely and while the or Gona. crowd howled he calmly called for a towel and bucket of water and erased the grime from his face. When Spence doubled to fetch him home Lyons took the Union Pacific route to the plate, nearly flattening Clyde Milan in sweeping wide around third base.

That established Eddie as a threat. Harris promptly tabbed him as a "mere boy" who would develop with proper seasoning. Coach Ossie Bluege was enthusiastic. He relished Lyons' flashy fielding, partic- big difference." ularly his ability in pivoting on double plays. He was weak in and that was one of the items Harris hoped he would improve upon in beachcombers who might like their nearest coconut palm and break the the minors.

#### Kindly Dame Ruined Day

Several of his mates kidded Eddie about missing one of Ace Adams' curves about a foot or so before connecting for that double. "Listen, I knew that if I looked bad on that curve he'd throw me another," said Lyons. "So he did and I conked it. You gotta be strategic, fellows."

Eddie's glory vanished rapidly. Back at the hotel that night the players were standing around on the porch discussing the day's events when a kindly old lady walked into their midst, looked at Eddie and said, "And are you the bat boy, sonny?" Lyons actually was younger than

the Nats' bat boy, but he wasn't amazed at his mingling with baseball's established stars in touring Florida with the Nats. He ached to be one of them and maybe some day he will

#### Chess News Sunday

Paul Miller's chess column hereafter will appear in the sports section of The Star on Sundays.

Forget Titles, Miller Urges Proved Worth in Jungle Warfare Has Put It

### Far Above Commercialism, Heinie Declares

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The dif-

ference between a boxing glove and a bayonet is apparent even to the most casual observer, but take it second base and came up resembling from Col. Harvey Miller, the marines who know their beak-busting have found it an especially healthy habit mouth, eyes, hair and shoes, but in places like Guadalcanal and Buna

> The boys are "learning like never before," says Col. Miller, that a simple as sitting down. This is it: "In the ring, the correct sidestep means only the difference be- a sport or business. Ask Marine

knocked down. In the jungle, the same sidestep instinctively performed bayonets-may mean the difference between life and death. That's a out of retirement "to give the Ma-

Question of Life or Death. launching double plays, however, jungle league," Col. Miller adds for the special benefit of the Jacobs

> 'kill or be killed.'' Col. Miller is more widely known as Heinie Miller, the permanent secretary and former president of the National Boxing Association. A fight fan from 'way back, the colonel is the most prolific letter writer in

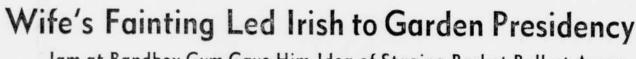
all the fight industry. In his latest literary production from marine headquarters in Washington, Miller suggests boxing give up such intramural merry-go-rounds as the current lightweight muddle. Calling for boxing to recognize its duty and concentrate on encouragesport as a means of self-defense in the "jungle hand-to-hand league."

Miller contends that a State commission has no more license to give away a world championship "than the Arizona Legislature has to give away the Statue of Liberty." "Unity of purpose is most essential to boxing now." he writes, "because

it has suddenly become big enough to be very important in national defense

baum s "This war with Tojo." he goes on.

proved quickly that on Tojo's side Totals . of the Pacific, at least, boxing and its kindred mayhem-wrestling, ju-Score at helf-Coolidge, 20-8. Referee-Mr. Latona.



Jam at Bandbox Gym Gave Him Idea of Staging Basket Ball at Arena

#### By HAROLD CLAASEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.- Because his wife fainted as they tried to jam their way through a crowd blocking the doorway of a bandbox basket ball gymnasium in 1934. Ned Irish today is the "duration" president of Madison Square Garden

early in 1942. Dame vs. New York University as By the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn.-Willie Pep. 129, Hartford, outpointed Billy Spears, 130, Nanticoke, Pa. (10). (Non-title) NEW BEDFORD, Mass.-Tony Costa, 127. Woonsocket, R. I. outpointed Davey Crawlord, 124. New York, (10). BUFFALO, N. Y.-Bobby McGuillan, 135. Lackawanna, Pa., outpointed Joe Genovese, 139<sup>15</sup>, New York, (8). New York, and Andre Gomez, 156, New York, and Andre Gomez, 156, Havana, Cuba, Drew, (10). JERSEY CITY.-Cannonball Gibson, 119. New York, outpointed Carlos Cuebas, 122, Puerto Rico, (8). Motor tune-up, rebuilding, etc. these games to the Garden." dedirector and head of the physical advantage of the split-second open-Irish, at 38, is the fourth presithe top half of a cage program. training department of the Naval ings and their passing and defensive manded the perturbed young dent of the huge mid-town arena Not until 6 p.m. of his "open- Brake repairs. Ignition work. husband back there in the days Tex Rickard opened in 1925 and Flight Preparatory School at Colgate work is poor, all because it's a cham-EQUIP YOUR CAR ing" night-and with 16,000 tick- Body and fender work. of plentiful steaks and gasoline. into which 18.394 spectators were WITH A FRAM OIL FILTER ets already sold-did he resign University. pionship game. Towing & Emergency Road Service lured recently for a cage doublethen everyone would have his newspaper job. Lt. Ambrose, who was graduated Yesterday against the Barons, room." header. Rickard was the Garfrom C. U. in 1932, played football Wilson again presented a smooth, In addition to his duties as PEAK E When nobody took up the idea, den's head until his death and with the Brooklyn Dodgers for two well-rounded brand of play it hasn't president he will continue as Irish, then the basket ball rewas followed by William F. Carey L. S. Jullien, Inc. the arena's director of basket ball years and was coach at Worcester been able to produce in interhigh porter for the New York World, and Kilpatrick. and also remain in charge of the (Mass.) High School from 1934 to competition. It took a 13-3 lead in Wis. Ave. at Albemarle St. OR. 2000 1443 P St. N.W. NO. 8075 His new duties are likely to followed his own suggestion. plant's publicity forces. 1942. the first period that was enlarged to C

From the very start his cage keep Irish from making his andouble-headers in the huge nual tours totalling 4,000 miles Eighth Avenue arena proved sucduring which he scouts the teams cessful and so there wasn't much he later pairs for the throngs in question concerning who would the Garden. succeed Brig. Gen. John Reed So far this season nine sets of twin bills have attracted ap-Kilpatrick when the five-man board of directors proved too proximately 153,000 fans for an cumbersome average of 17,000. The board, of which Irish was But even Irish wasn't sure of

a member, was set up when Kil-

Use Boxing as Defense Asset, added:

jitsu and judo-are far more important than they were in 1917-18. Tojo elects to fight that way chiefly because he is absolutely lousy with infantry weapons at any range over

150 yards Points to Ross and Biddle. "And the fellow who doesn't know what it's all about in a close fight to the death is as much out of place as the lad who enters the ring

knowing nothing about infighting. What's more, he has picked a tough spot to learn. "So it is boxing's duty to gradupractical knowledge of boxing is im- ate above the plane that sees only portant stuff, and the reason is as business and gate receipts. Boxing right now is a whole lot more important than it ever was as either

tween scoring a knock-down or being Corpl. Barney Ross about that." The most important men in boxing today. Miller adds, are fellows \_without boxing gloves, but plus like Col. A. J. (Tony) Drexel Biddle. who is well over 60 and has come

rine Corps the benefit of a lifetime of participation in boxing and other "There's no loser's end in the hand-to-hand sport." how to wrap a Jap around the

theory knocked down to the simple latter's back. "That's the jungle terms of the trade. "The motto is league. Blair Victim as Coolidge

**Resumes Winning** Coolidge High's quint broke a

two-game losing streak yesterday in defeating Blair, 40-21.

George Bartlett and Charles Greenbaum were the best of 15 players used by Coach Julian Colangelo as the Colts moved ahead at the start and walked away to ing and teaching youngsters the a 20-8 lead in the first half. The victory pushed Coolidge above the .500 average with five victories

against four setbacks. Blair. Clarke.f Sebrider.f Nickson.f. Ross.f Well f hea.f

Well.f McDaniel.f Bergman.c Maxwell.g Davis.g Lascola.g Bates.g\_.

Liss.g 17 6 40 Totals 6 9 21

above the .500 mark with three vic-Other matches will find Arling-Several long baskets by Ray Love and Bob Warwick of Western

at Bethesda, Lucky Strike at King Hoyas in Mood to Hand featured the Raiders' third-period Western. G.F.Pts. St. Albans. Warwick.f. S 0 10 Smith.f Love.f. 9 018 Fletcher.f. Tull.c. 0 6 0 Lucas.c. O'Connell.c. 0 0 Elilott.c. Pralley.g. 2 6 Magruder.g. Beatly.g. 1 1 3 Cromelin.g.

tage.

Loyola Fancy Lacing Loyola College of Baltimore, leader in the Mason-Dixon Conference, hits Georgetown University's basket Totals \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 17 3 37 Totals \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 13 9 35 ball teaem on the rebound tonight in Score at half, 14 all. Official-Mr. their game at Tech gym at 8:30. The Hoyas likely will be in no

mood for trifling after their upset at the hands of Temple Monday night, and it's only a question of how large will be the score.

George Washington was to meet the Army team at West Point this ington Church League at Mount afternoon. The Colonials were fa- Rainier.

Bullis Holds Fast Pace In Walloping Prep

Bullis School's first basket ball team is winning a reputation as a high-scoring outfit. Yesterday i swamped Georgetown Prep, 58-19, for its sixth win in seven starts goes at 8:45, sent Johnny Long and it was the third time in which it more than doubled the score of

G.F.Pts. G'town Pr.

5 Wilmot.f \_\_\_\_\_5 Webb.f \_\_\_\_\_9 Healy.c \_\_\_\_\_9 Healy.c \_\_\_\_\_1 O'Donnell.g \_\_\_\_\_0 Scott.g \_\_\_\_\_0

the opposition Newell Duncan's 17 points led the Bullis attack, while Capt, Chuck Tourek also was a big aid with 13. It was Prep's sixth straight setback.

Marion.f Davis.f Middleton.f Ware.c irek.g Erickson g ney,g Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 24 10 58 Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 8 3 19

Score at half-Bullis, 30-9. Referee-Mr. Usilaner. Ambrose Directs Sports place in the consolidated seven-team At Pre-Flight School

basket ball's metropolitan appeal Lt. John Ambrose, former grid, **Fights Last Night** For All Car Owners track and baseball star at Catholic in a series game they freeze. Coach patrick was called to the colors in 1934, when he offered Notre Score at half-Wilson, 18 to 6. Referee-Mr. Roe (D. C. A. B.). "Why doesn't somebody take University, has been named athletics Tony Kupka says they can't take

#### Lafayette Pinmen Seek to Slash Ahearn Plans to Sue Ben Jones said yesterday that Whirly shipped in fine style, as did 13 others from Miami. Some of the Lead of Romping Clarendon lesser lights may be ready to race in a day or two. Jones could not say when Whirlaway would start. He

District League Pacesetters Average 612; **Hi-Skor Women Face Ice Palace Tonight** 

Averaging eight pins less a game, Pin, Rosslyn at Georgetown and Lafayette Bowling Center pinmen Chevy Chase Ice Palace at Arcadia. figure to have all the worst of it All matches start at 7:30 in a District League match against Out to increase their three-game the pace-setting Clarendon sharp- lead, the front-running Hi-Skors

shooters tonight at Clarendon, but will tackle the fourth-place Chevy Joe Pricci and his cohorts were one Chase Ice Palace at Chevy Chase of the four clubs to beat the league in one of the seven Ladies' District leaders in the first series and aim League matches scheduled over varagain to cut down the high-flying ious mapleways at 7:30. Virginians despite their disadvan-Other engagements are: Red Circle

at Lafavette. Bethesda at Rosslyn. Latest statistics show Clarendon Clarendon at Brookland, Arcadia at is one of the most improved quints topping the 16-club circuit with a Spillway, Rendezvous at Arlington in the city. It practically was a 612 team mark, while the Lafayettes and King Pin at Takoma. pickup group, some members of are spilling the maples at a 604

After an illness of several months, Howard Campbell is back on the job, having rejoined the Lucky Srtike staff.

Broadside Mount No. 2 sports a one-game lead in the Fort Davis mission's motion for dismissal of Navy Yard League after sweeping Optical No. 1 while F. & A. No. 1 was denied.

dropped to second place by losing Part of the opinion handed down a game to Drawing Room No. 3. by Justice James M. Proctor pointed Willie Tayman, who led the new out that the suit must be directed ton at Alexandria, Convention Hall pacesetters' sweep, also boasts the against the Commissioners individually because the Boxing Commisseason's record game of 170. Hugh sion is an arm of the District gov-Crawley of F. & A. leads with a 446 ernment and has no legal identity. season mark while Abe Beavers is Goldie claims this as a moral victops with 116-33 average for 48 tory. The commissioners hereafter, games. Bill Brazerol and McGarvey are close behind the veteran Tool Shop pinman with 116-16 and 116-2.

> Bill Fredette's top 154 and 407 et, commission funds being unavail- continued in a fairly normal fashion paved the way as the league-leading able to them now. This, he believes, until the arrival of the ban on House of Rouse trimmed the cham- will make them a bit hesitant about pion Shamrocks, 2-1 in the Rhode exercising too much authority. Island Avenue Business Men's

League at King Pin. George Wilsher High Man. George Wilsher fired 141 and 412

Local. Eastern. 43: Anacostia, 25. Roosevelt. 32: Centrak. 31. Western. 37: St. Albans, 35. Coolidge. 40: Biair. 21. Wilson. 32: Bethesda. 26. Bullis, 58: Georgetown Prep., 19. East. Loyola. 42: Johns Hopkins. 23. Washington & Jefferson, 43; St. Vin-cent. 23. as Christ Church swept Petworth with 584 and 1.726 in the East Wash-

Jimmy Ott, jr., and Lee Fleshman, the horseshoe flinger, shared the limelight in the Prince Georges County loop when the former's 421 paced Bowers Jewelry to an oddgame win from Ryan's Tavern and the latter banged out 411 as Fleshman Ice whitewashed Service Paint.

Washington & Stateson, 43, 85. Vincent, 23.
South.
Louisiana State, 61; Miss. State, 40.
Kentucky, 38; Georgia Tech. 87.
Lynchburg College, 45; Bridgewater, 43.
Washington Uni. (St. Louis), 34; St. Louis Uni. 27.
Kalamazoo, 48; Albion. 44.
Illinois Tech. 44; Concordia. 42.
John Carroll. 41; Western Reserve. 35.
Wittenberg. 54; Ohio Wesleyan, 38.
Wooster, 69; Hiram. 29.
Southwest.
Texas. 47: Texas Christian. 30.
East Texas State. 43: Ouachita. 42.
Southern Methodist. 71; Baylor, 44.
Wrest.
Oregon State. 42: Washington. 39. Norman Warner's 152 and 402 highlighted the Clarendon Major League while Miss Quarles' 330 was best in the Clarendon Ladies loop.

have to play, but to come anyway." effort to get to Philadelphia, but **Boxing Board Men** finally had to give it up. Layden's statement said that had Baugh succeeded in arranging transportation for the better than 200-mile trip to As Individuals the Dallas airport, which he attempted, he would not have been able to leave there, since the flight was canceled shortly before take-off **Restraining Injunction** 

Denied, Right to Seek Damages Is Upheld

Outdoors With preliminary court sparring over, Promoter Goldie Ahearn and the individual members of the District Boxing Commission are ready exploded shells for patriotic reato move into the main part of their sons. A few, shooting out of rented legal battle, with Ahearn planning blinds, tossed them away. Altoto go through with his civil suit for gether, over the length and breadth damages he claims as a result of inof the bay country, there are milterference with his December 8 boxlions of brass shell cases-tons of ing show at Uline Arena.

a vital war material. They broke even yesterday in Junk dealers, however, will have District Court. Ahearn was denied none of it because of the attached his petition for an injunction to repaper. Even though this could be strain the commissioners from func- burned off, they specify the brass tioning until their duties had been must be cleaned with acid. And defined more clearly, and the com- that's where the "save empty shells" campaign stands. Ahearn's \$106,224.08 civil suit also

time.

Possibly some one will offer an easy way to save the metal in the shells. In the meantime donate your hunting knife, as its steel is needed. Its condition doesn't matter. Send it to the Hunting Knife Collection Committee, 1025 Columbia avenue, San Francsico.

Some skeet clubs have enough shells on hand to take them through he believes, must hire their own law- next summer. So far they have yers to defend the suit and if they not been needed in the war effort lose they pay out of their own pock- and the clay pigeon enthusiasts pleasure driving. Now the skeet fields no longer are happy gathering places. However, the shells may come in handy for the 1943 waterfowl season. They are not nearly as efficient as the usual high velocity loads used by duck hunters, but they will do in a pinch if the birds are allowed to come in close.

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ter teams outside the series.

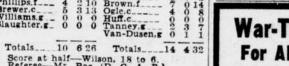
Outside, Is Panicky in Series Stage fright and nothing more 18-6 at the half. That edge withappears the handicap that makes stood a late rally which had Be-Wilson High's basket ball team turn thesda scoring 20 points in the last in such poor showings in the school- two periods to the 14 registered by boy basket ball series. The Tigers the Tigers. Stew Brown of Wilson mostly are inexperienced, but in out- was high man with 14 points, one side competition they appear a well- more than Bethesda's Bob Brewer balanced quint able to tackle on scored.

**Basket Results** 

cent, 23.

B.-Ch. Ch. G.F.Pts. W. Wilson. C Seitz.f 1 1 3 Jawish.f. Phillips.f. 4 2 10 Brown.f. Brewer.c. 5 3 13 Ogle.c. Williams.g. 0 0 0 Huff.c. Slaughter.g. 0 0 0 Tanney.g. Van-Dusen.g even terms anything around town. Twice they've beaten Bethesda, having done it again yesterday, 32-26, as well as St. John's, two of the bet-

But the moment they hit the court





clared the winner. It provided the kind of excitement that figures to attract the customers again. The semi-windup will be between

Max Krauser and Michele Leone. while other matches, first of which against Ace Freeman and George Becker against Jack Kelly.

Cleveland Hockey Fans

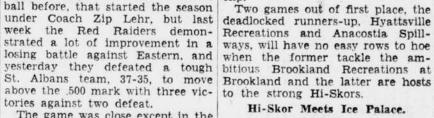
## Welcome Cervance

#### By the Associated Press.

Cleveland fans are a lot happier now that the Barons have landed the American Hockey League's wandering goalie, Frank Ceryance, just purchased from the league-leading Hershey Club and who also had performed for the Washington Lions and the defunct New Haven Eagles. Cleveland occupied last place in the Western division when the circuit was divided and now is in sixth

tories against two defeat. The game was close except in the third period, when the Raiders broke away from a 14-14 tie to take a 10-point lead that didn't last long. "He still can teach young marines

drive.



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## Manpower Plan Aims To Curb Absenteeism In War Industries

#### Drastic Change in Hours Of Stores, Professional Services Suggested

#### By JESSE O. IRVIN.

A drastic change in operating hours of retail stores and profes-Commission, it became

The recommendations, drafted by WMC officials following a Nationwide survey, were submitted to the commission for consideration at or about the same time President Roosevelt indicated he was interested in the problem.

Mr. Roosevelt said he believed it Murray Demands was not known whether the rate was as high now as that which prevailed in peacetime plants of two years ago. He requested newspapermen to give him specific incidents where flagrant absenteeism in war plants exist and he would have them Rationing of Foods investigated.

The report, which Manpower Chairman McNutt termed "very comprehensive," is awaiting commission approval and possible submission to the White House before being given general circulation.

High Level in Some Plants.

The preamble of its 11-point summary states, "Available data indicate that absenteeism is increasing and that it has reached a very high level in some war plants.

"It will become more important as a factor in impeding production when labor is more efficiently utilized while on the job, when work necessities" and stoppages due to shortages of ma- forcement of price ceilings. terials and parts become less frequent and when there is less labor hoarding. When these conditions are brought about, there will be less slack in the work force and it will be more difficult to make the adjustments in work assignments and alarming degree-some 40 per cent work flow that are necessitated by

workers being absent." The old adage "all work and no thus deprived of the food and other play makes Jack a dull boy" is a root, necessities they need to be able to but it cannot be considered the pri- produce at top efficiency." mary source as high incomes, illness Urging upward adjustment of and inadequate facilities of housing, wage levels "to assure maximum day nurseries and transportation efficiency of war workers," Mr. Murrank high on the cause list.

Some Are Inescapable. are inescapable as the work force 15 per cent yardstick. The dollaris raised and the work week is an-hour worker, for instance, gets lengthened, it was pointed out.

"Increased working hours," the 50-cents-an-hour man." Mr. Murray also called for single summary states, "reduce idle time for shopping and recreation and at Federal systems of old age insurthe same time higher earnings in- ance and unemployment compensacrease monetary ability to shop or tion to replace "the variety of State obtain recreation; hence the ten- social security laws which create

dency to take time off for shop- many troubles and inequities." recreation



ALL STATISTICS

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calendar year 1942 must be filed not the United States. The period of later than midnight of March 15, foreign employment need not 1943. However, individuals who dur- considered in determining the ing any period of time after Decem- month period.

ber 6, 1941, have been continuously A calendar month is defined as a outside the Americas for more than period terminating with the day of 90 days, are allowed an extension of the succeeding month numerically time to file a return, amounting to corresponding to the day of its besuch period plus 90 days. A like ginning, less one; thus, from May extension applies to the payment of 15 to June 14 would be a calendar tax, and to the statute of limita- month. Fractional parts of a month tions in the case. Moreover, mili- from several months may not be tary and naval personnel in service added to make calendar the continental United months, since whole calendar months States, or on sea duty, and American must consist of consecutive days of citizens in enemy occupied territory, absence from the United States in permitted to defer the filing of, any one trip. return until their return to the

Earnings from employment and Columbia. It should be noted that personal services ou side the United if income is exempt because earned cared for all expenses and losses. States, for periods longer than six abroad, expenses incurred in earn- set up the largest tax reserve in its months during the year, are exempt ing this income may not be taken as history-\$1,392,000; paid \$754,209.87 from taxation unless the employer a deduction in the return.

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**Bank Deposits** In Baltimore 'Immediate Overall' Set Record

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, Jan. 20 .- Bank deposits here climbed above \$1,000,000 -000 on December 31, 1942, the clear-**Effective Enforcement** announced today, marking while had been reached.

The year-end statement of the

This represented an increase of

\$893,916,891 recorded December

31, 1941, and marked a gain of

nearly \$400,000,000 in the last five

The sharp expansion of commer-

cial bank deposits was accredited by

financial circles to the record-break-

ing war production in this area and

the heavy deficit financing by the

Federal Government.

**Record Sales** 

Million-Dollar-a-Day

Hike of \$6,310,339

Volume Offset by Tax

The company reported Federal

to a total of \$24,802,818. The com-

pany's excess profits tax, before

post-war credit of \$918,354, amount-

James A. Gray, president, said

Mr. Gray noted that the company

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway

\$5,402,321, against \$5,847,198 the

same 1941 month, bringing 1942 net

to \$33,153,436, against \$44,939,744 for

the preceding year. Gross income in

1942 totaled \$181,809,762, against

\$150,237,334 for 1941, when taxes

announced December net income of Real Estate (m6)

ed to \$9,183,540, the report said.

clearing house showed total deposits

and savings banks in the city.

By the Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20.-The CIO, asserting that rationing and

Of Price Ceilings

CIO Chief Also Asks

price far-reach- \$111.827.930 over the previous high peace \* \* \*. ing," advocates "immediate over-all rationing of all foods and other

Discussing his organization's wartime legislative program in a Nation-wide radio broadcast last night, CIO President Philip Murray said: "Food prices have risen to an

above pre-war levels. • • • Many **Reynolds** Tobacco low-income workers' familities are **Net Drops Despite** 

ray said the "Little Steel" formula

used by the War Labor Board is "in-Some increases in absenteeism adequate and unfair because of the a much larger increase than the

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. reported net earnings of \$19,860,231 in 1942, or He asked that Congress refus absenteeism rates on days after further funds to continue the Dies mon and class "B" common stock, mon and class "B" common stock, against \$23,239,386 or \$2.32 a share in 1941. The decline was despite record sales of \$369,212,044, an average of more than \$1,000,000 a day. For 1941, sales were \$323,020,113. Before Max & Pot guar 5s 1949 - 106Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 - 105City & Suburban 5s 1948 - 106City & Suburban 5s 1948 - 106Max & Safe - 107 - 1002Max & 1077 - 11042Wash Ray & El 4s 1957 - 108 Max Ray & El 4s 1951 - 108 pay days also point to the relation- Committee on grounds "it has done ship between increased earnings and great damage to our national unity absenteeism. It is obvious, however, by its factional polical approach that reducing earnings is not a and has failed to take any effective

**Chemical Bank Sets Record With Deposits New Steel Orders,** At \$1,199,430,404

> Irving Trust Reports \$572,672,196 Holdings Of U. S. Securities

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Percy H. Johnston, chairman of the Chemical Bank & Trust Co., reported today the organization's deposits reached record highs in 1942 and field heavier purchases were received at the end of the year stood at from airplane parts and equipment \$1,199,430,404. manufacturers "It was a good year for the banks,"

United States or until the close of the States, the Territories of Alaska Mr. Johnston said in a report to iness encountered by a few steel Buenos Aires 4348 75 "It earned and paid the regular dividend of \$3.690.000; shipments Federal Deposit Insurance assessbe for a long time ahead." ment: took out of the current year's

earnings \$5,173,161 for amortization of bond premiums; used \$379,808 of shorter month of February as they the year's earnings for employe welfare and added \$1,291,549.46 to pressure on finishers.

Continued the trade journal:

"Mounting tension over the Conof women had been employed and trolled Materials Plan also reflects the lack of ample supplies of steel and other metals for usual purposes. Industrial executives in some areas Johnston pointed out that have been looking more and more CMP developthe first time in history this figure port commented on "the economic ments. One or two agencies have situation and the policies of our indicated they will administer forms Government-in this report we will differently than other scheduling refrain from doing so. We are in units. The prospect of more paper of \$1,005,744,821 for all commercial war and we should be a united

Peru 68 60 Peru 78 59 Poland 43/28 63 asd Poland 88 50 Rio de Jan 63/28 53 Pio de Jan 63/28 53 Rio de Jan 8s 46 Rio Gr Do Sul 6s 68 Rio Gr Do Sul 7s 66 making pig iron for several months Rio Gr Do Sul Sao Paulo St 8s 50 porarily

and California's pig iron goes to DOMESTIC.

Colorado, to be blended with other Ala Power 3 pig iron from Wyoming ore and Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod. scrap from Arizona and New Mex- Aller Corp inc 5s 50 ico, and the finished steel is shipped to West Coast shipyards, the ped to West Coast shipyards, the industrial isolationists of the Far West at last will understand what President Roosevelt was talking about when he said the world had shrunk like a shriveled apple. Serious Barrier Seen. Allis-Chalmers 45.52 1074 Am & For Pw 552030 Am Tel & Tel 3145 61 1084 Am Tobacco 35.62 10134 Am Water Wks 65.75 99/2 Anglo-C Nit deb 67 Arm of Del 1st 45.55 10456 Atm of Del 1st

Serious Barrier Seen.

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"Restricting delivery territories of steel mills, an idea being discussed more and more in certain Washing-ton quarters, would create incredible work at a state of the state B & O 95 C std.

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**Succeeding Ferris** Patterson Is Named Vice President and Nolan Secretary By EDWARD C. STONE. Edson B. Olds, partner in the inestment firm of Brown, Goodwyn & Olds, was elected president of the

annual meeting

held today. He

succeeds George

M. Ferris, who

has completed a

Harold C. Pat-

terson, partner

in Auchincloss,

Parker & Red-

path, was named

vice president;

James Parker

Nolan of Folger,

two-year term

FINANCIAL.

Nolan & Co., secretary, and T. Baker Robinson Edson B. Olds of Robinson. Ronrbaugh & Lukers, treasurer. James P. Nolan and Myles H. Quail of Y. E. Booker & Co. were elected to the Board of Governors. the board for the coming year in-

cluding Edson B. Olds, Harold C. Patterson, George M. Ferris, Baker Robinson and Bernard J. Nees., Mr. Ferris was elected chairman. During the trading session, Riggs National Bank common stock again

sold at 250 and 30 shares of Capita's Transit moved at 30, the new peak for many years, reached yesterday, American Security Names Staff.

Corcoran Thom was re-elected president of the American Security & Trust Co., all other officials were retained, and William N. Grimes was made an assistant real estate officer at the organization meeting of the directors late yesterday. Other officers include:

John Saul, executive vice president; Howard Moran, vice president; T. Stanley Holland, vice president and trust officer: William L. Beale, vice president and real estate officer; Frederick P. H. Siddons, vice president and secretary: Hans W. Ireland, treasurer; William W. Keck, Frank M. Perley, Edward E. Swan. and William E. Schoolev, assistant vice presidents: Albert H. Shillington, Robert L. Flather, and Earle G. Johnscher, assistant secretaries.

David N. Houston, Earl G. Jonscher, J. Eliot Moran, Bruce S. Colton and William S. French, jr., assistant trust officers; Frank M. Perley, trust investment officer: B. Bruce Frantz, assistant trust investment officer; Richard E. Harris, Charles C. Boswell, Paul J. Seltzer, Percy C. Brady, James L. Goldsmith, Kenneth Birgfeld and William R. Pennington, assistant treasurers. Seven of these officials are on leave in military service.

#### In their report to stockholders, President William N. Enstrom and Chairman Harry E. Ward told of wartime shifts in bank business. Loans to industries serving civilian needs decreased, the report said, while those to industries turning out war goods rose and at the end of the year the bank "also had large commitments to make additional loans to war industries."

people with one purpose only-to

win this war and to make a sound

Irving Trust Co. Report.

pared to \$289,808,033 a year earlier

The bank showed a net profit for

the year of \$3,712,952, against \$3,501,-

Washington Exchange SALES.

Riggs National Bank common-10 at

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By the Associated Press

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'For Long Time' By the Associated Press

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943.

Iron Age Says

**Spottiness Marks** 

No Excess Supply

V S. Govt. **Trade Paper Expects** TREASURY.

3s 1980 FOREIGN Antioquia 7s 45 A Antioquia 7s 45 E NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The Iron Antioquia 1st 7s 57 Argentine 4s 72 Feb Age said today new steel orders tem-Australia 4125 56 porarily had taken on a spotty ap-Australia 5s 55 Australia 5s 57 Australia 55 57 Belgium 6½5 49 Brazil 6½5 1926-57 Brazil 6½5 1927-57 Brazil 75 52 Brazil 85 41 Brichma 55 59 pearance, while in the machine tool Brisbane 5s 58

"Despite the easing of new buscompanies," the publication said, most were receiving incoming tonnage heavier than their outgoing There is no over-all excess of steel, nor is there likely to Iron Age said mills would be asked to roll as much steel in the

did in January, causing heavier Noting that 251 of the bank's em-CMP Causes Tension.

ployes were in the armed services. Mr. Johnston said a large number

after training "are doing good Some employes also were brought back from retirement. ordinarily the year-end re- askance at recent

the midst of a costly and deadly work is disturbing to industries. "The War Production Board is attempting to solve raw material supply problems on the West Coast

which are peculiar, indeed. Henry Kaiser's new blast furnace will be

The Irving Trust Co. reported to before the rest of his mill is ready Rio Gr Do Sul 8s 46 stockholders today its holdings of to make finished steel. Therefore, Sao Paulo St 7540 Kaiser's pig iron can be diverted to Sao Paulo St 7540 United States Government securities, at amortized cost, totaled foundries or other steel plants tem-Paulo St \$572,672,196 on December 31 com-

'If Utah's coal goes to California. Urug 3348-48-41/as 79.

Norway fis 43 Norway 6s 44 Pernambuco 7s 47

practical method of controlling action against the real enemies absenteeism."

As the six-day work week "beability of shopping facilities and professional services at night is becoming of increasing importance."

Housing Is One Factor.

teeism because of housing shortages is difficult to control, and that inadequate housing in war production areas is often associated with inadequate transportation facilities. "Long journeys to and from that of the previous week, the Edithe job require as much as two or son Electric Institute reported tothree hours a day for many workers. day. The resulting increase in fatigue. and the reduction in time available for family, for shopping, for rest and for recreation tends to cause increased absenteeism.

Two factors are necessary, the summary points out, for a successful control program: "(a) Knowledge on definite disapproval of such absenof his country; and (b) knowledge of this absence will not pass unnoticed.

#### Nation's Oil Supplies Continue to Decline By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Light and clines in the week ended January 16, while total gasoline stores increased somewhat, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

Distillates, or light fuel oil sup- the Western Union Telegraph Co. \$21,062,383, or \$2.04 a share in 1941. plies, were off 1.526,000 barrels in the to withdraw proposed increases in week, to 39,841.000, while residual, or charges for New York Stock Exheavy, fuel oils decreased 761,000 change bond and stock quotation barrels, to 71,798,000.

stocks of gasoline increased 710.000 scribers in New York State. barrels from the previous week, to a total of 84.955.000, compared with fered by Western Union's commer-84.245.000 last week and 98.511,000 a cial news department. The comyear ago

Refineries operated at 75.7 per cent of potential capacity, and ran 34,000, compared with 76.4 per cent news agencies and newspapers. and a capacity of 3.674.000 barrels last week. A year ago the total was 3.722.000.

Daily average domestic crude oil production increased 28.400 barrels in the week to 3.849,500, compared with 4.045.600 a year ago.

Total estimated United States gasoline production was 10,726,000 barrels against 10,810,000 last week.

#### Killed in Action

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20 (P).-Lt. Howard A. Kelly, 3d, grandson of the late Dr. Howard A. Kelly, famous Johns Hopkins physician, has been reported killed in action in North Africa. Howard A. Kelly, jr. an uncle of the flyer, said he had received the notice from the lieutenant's father, Henry Kelly, Charlotte, N. C.

#### Pvt. Severtson Sought

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO. Jan. 20.-(U. S. D. A.)-Salable hogs. 4,000: total. 6,500. general trade steady to 10 higher than Tresday's obuinds. 13.10-35: top. 15.40: most 240-310 bound weights. 15.00-35: well finished 160-180 pounds. 14.75-15.15: most good 350-500 pound sows. 14.50-85 Salable cattle, 5.500: salable calves. 200; fed sterss and yearlings sleady to 25 higher: medium grades sleady: all others showing advance. trade uneven. largely steer run: top. 16.85 on 1.176-bound aver-ages. bulk. 13.75-16.25: Eastern order buyers active at 15.50 upward: fed helfers strong to 25 higher; best. 15.75; cows un-evenly 25-40 higher; bulls and vealers scarce: bulls. 10-15 higher, weekly sausage offerings up to 14.25; vealers largely 16.50; best natives. 16.25; clipped lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 skins. 14.00-16.00; slaughter yearlings. 13.75-14.35; sheep nominally strong; izable lots slaughter ewes falled to arrive. Today's trade, not much early ac-tion: odd fat lambs sales fully steady to strong; medium to good wooled lambs. 15.50; best held above 16.50; few good slaughter yearlings. 14.25; nothing done on sheep; undertone strong. int ROSTOV nt Safety Raz A enterprise to make a profit and nuary 15 uary 20. Red Cross officials asked The Star today to print the fact that the Red multiply it." **REDS REACH NAZIS' 1941 LINE - Northern prong of Russian** Last 21 Hours. United States Treasury Position Cross field director (Ludlow 0301) rday to noon today.) Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): Highest, 57 envelopment operation against Kharkov (top arrows) was retrying to locate Pvt. Lester N. by the Associated Press Lowest. 37 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. Freight Loadings ported yesterday at Valuiki and Urazovo, 79 miles distant, while Severison, stationed at Aberdeen, The position of the Treasury January 18. compared with year aso: Receipts January 18. 1943. S31,982,599,55 2020 2020 2020 2020 1943. Average. 0.58 3.55 responding date a January 17, 1942, \$11,192,034.61 82,380,735.64 3,097,764,635.43 2,339,352,941.05 19,973,647.92 4,484,058,632.03 12,972,771,359,35 8,488,719,729,39 NEW YORK. Jan. 20 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads report-ing for the week ended January 16 in-Md., and on leave in Washington, southern prong was at Novo-Pkov, 112 miles away. Present battle January February Receipts Expenditures Net balance Working balance included to give him an urgent message from Steals Suit, Leaves Braces line on this front (solid line) approximates deepest German pen-March 

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 .868.570.39 April May his family.  $\begin{array}{c} 9.13, 89 \\ 10.69, 89 \\ 10.94, 00 \\ 10.63, 80 \\ 17.45, 34 \\ 17.45, 34 \\ 8.81, 37 \\ 6.86, 89 \\ 7.56, 01 \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{SALT LAKE CITY} \ (P).- \\ (P)$ etration of 1941. In Rostov offensive (lower arrows) Russians SALT LAKE CITY (P) .- A thief  $\begin{array}{c} 8.210.94.388.85\\ 7.448.230.490.21\\ 14.747.337.76\\ 8.179.719.628.55\\ 38.918.057.690.34\\ 30.738.338.070.79\\ 113.748.016.420.52\\ 64.070.550.29\\ 92.703.151.681.16\\ \end{array}$ Working balance included Customs receipts for month Receipts fiscal year (July 1) Expenditures fiscal year Excess of expenditures Total debt Increase over previous day Gold assets liked the suit he found in S. J. Astriyesterday captured Kamensk, 85 miles to the north. Lined area August September October November December Adolf, Benito and Hirohito-the can's hotel room, so he stole it. He shows territory regained by present Red offensive. Black areas three blind mice. Make them run detached the suspenders, though, show where Nazi troops are pocketed. -A. P. Wirephoto. with War bonds.

within our midst." He said the CIO also urges a comes prevalent," the summary Federal health insurance program, taxes, operating profit was up continued, "and as more housewives collective bargaining for Govern-\$2,793,067 from 1941. enter the labor market, the avail- ment employes, abolition of the poll tax, and opposes any sales tax. and State taxes on 1942 income increased \$6,310,339 above 1941 figures

#### Week's Power Output

### The summary states that absen- Shows Slight Decrease

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Electric higher prices paid for leaf tobaccos power production held steady last recently were reflected in a rise in inventories of \$17,867,987 to a total week at a level just slightly under of \$172,802,711.

had arranged a \$75,000,000 revolving Energy distributed totaled 3,952,bank credit which would be available 479,000 kilowatt-hours in the week to help finance larger inventories. ended January 16. against 3,952,-He said company notes totaling 587,000 in the previous week, and \$18,750,000 were being held by 12 compared with the record high of banks at interest of 11/2 per cent. 3.975.873,000 in the week ended last

December 19. Total output of the Nation's genthe part of the worker that there is erators was 14.5 per cent greater than in the comparable 1942 week. teeism, of his fellow workers, and the institute said, the Pacific Coast area showing the greatest gain with a rise of 29 per cent over a year ago.

Other regional increases from the 1942 week were: Southern States, 21.4 per cent; New England, 3.7; mid-Atlantic, 7.1; Central industrial, 12.2; West Central, 12.4, and Rocky Mountain, 13.5.

heavy fuel oils continued recent de- Western Union Allowed To Drop Rate Hike Plan By the Associated Press.

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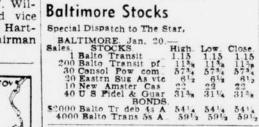
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definitely a hearing on proposed Antonio, Tex. Lawrence B. Woodincreased rates for this depart- ard of Minneapolis and E. W. Wilment's services and ordered one set lard of Denver were named vice to stills an average of 3.640,000 bar-for June 17, with respect to all it chairmen and F. E. Bosson of Hart- Special Dispatch to The Star, rels of crude daily, a decline of offers, which includes services to ford, Conn., was elected chairman

\*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. e 2% extra. h \$5 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1942. y \$10 extra. Public Service of N. J. Public Service Corp. of New Jersey Foreign Exchange Foreign Exchange
 NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (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 pre-mium: equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent: selling, 9.09 per cent.
 Canadian dollar in New York open mar-ket, 912 per cent discount, or 90.0654 U. S. cents, up /a cent.
 Europe: Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buy-ing, 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market; cables, 4.04.
 Latin America: Argentina. official, 29.77; free, 23.64; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n; Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated n Nominal. reported for 1942 net income of \$16,-547,479 after charges and taxes, equal to \$1.22 a share on the common stock. This compared with Securities Dealers Elect

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## Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau. District of Columbia-Somewhat colder tonight with lowest tem-

Maryland and Virginia-Somewi	
River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Har- pers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls. Tide Tables. (Purnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)	Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature. Yesterday— Degrees. 4 p.m. 38 8 p.m. 29 Midnight 24
High         Today.         Tomorrow.           Low         257 a.m.         340 a.m.           High         3.06 p.m.         348 p.m.	Today
The Sun and Moon.       Rives.     Sets.       Sun. today     8:23       Sun. tomorrow     8:23       Bill     6:15       Moon today     5:49 p.m.       Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.	<ul> <li>(From noon yesterday to noon today.)</li> <li>Highest, 48, at 1:30 p.m.: year ago, 34,</li> <li>Lowest, 15, at 8:10 a.m.: year ago, 27,</li> <li>Record Temperature This Year,</li> <li>Highest, 72, on January 17,</li> <li>Lowest, 15, on January 20,</li> <li>Humidity for Last 21 Hours.</li> </ul>
Precipitation.	(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Lack of Lack of Moduction and nown by propon-restrictive proposal. Auction is concentrated in areas, but consumption in the areas is below output. "Prohibiting steel mills from roll-ing more than one product also would work a hardship, particularly " men thrown out of work. This week's steel ingot rate of 't cent of rated capacity bet-st week's figures by half a **Scles Hike** ".20 (P).—Sales '943 will be far '00,000 peak 'troduction 'ahlberg, stock-'total ter 3:80 -'total ter 4:55 -'total ter

Asked. 801/2

30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails. Util. Stks. Net change unc. Net change unc. -.1 --.1 unc. Today, close 61.0 19.0 28.0 42.3 Prev. day\_\_ 61.0 18.9 28.1 42.3 Week ago \_\_ 60.6 18.6 28.1 42.0 Month ago. 60.3 17.8 26.4 41.2 Yeag ago ... 53.4 16.4 25.9 37.3 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: Low \_\_\_\_ 33.7 16.9 61.8 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

## **Bond** Averages

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1941 high\_ 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low\_\_\_ 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0 10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close 113.2 Prev. day 113.2 Week ago 113.0 M'nth ago 112.3 Year ago. 112.8 '42-3 high 113.2 '42-3 low\_111.7 1941 high\_ 115.1 1941 low\_\_ 112.1

a bale higher. Open. High. Low. Close. March. 19.78 19.92 19.78 19.88 May 19.60 19.72 19.58 19.68 July 19.66 19.76 19.44 October 19.33 19.45 19.33 19.43.44 December 19.35 19.36 19.35 19.38b Mar ('44) 19.22a 19.32b Spot cotton closed steady. 20 cents a bale higher. Sales. 1.089. Low middling. 16.53 middling. 9028 good middling. 20.73 Receipts. 965. Stocks. 347.120. a Asked. b Bid. tNew 1942-3 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

#### **Dividend Payments**

rket higher. 19.78 9.60

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (P) -- Dividends de-clared; Accumulated.

Pe- Sik of Pay-Rate riad record able 70c -- 2-1 2-10 Asbestos Mfg cv Irregular.

103/16 18 85 681/2 757/6 961/2 99 341/2 71 397/6

clarification of the administration's

farm policy restricted trading activ-

ity in cotton futures today. Prices

moved in a narrow range and after

a modest decline the market firmed

There was some switching from

Late afternoon values were 5 to

Open. High. Low. 19.55 19.66 19.54 19.37 19.47 19.35 19.24 19.35 19.23 19.11 19.22 19.11 19.06 19.18 19.06 19.07 19.07 19.07 spot, 21.36n; up 10.

New Orleans Prices.

New ORLEANS. Jan. 20 (P. --Cotton liures advanced here today on short vering and reports that the Govern-ent would require tremendous quantities f cotton cloth during the next six months. he market closed steady, 30 to 35 cents hele here.

10 cents a bale higher, March, 79.59;

Futures closed 15 to 40 cents a higher.

May, 19.41, and July, 19.31.

near to distant months by trade

interests who transferred hedges

Chi B & G Fer 5571 A. CB&Q III div 3 45 49. Chi B & Q III div 45 49. Chi & East III inc 97. Chi G West 41/5 2038

**New York Cotton** 

on trade price fixing.

forward.

March ... July ... Oct. ... Jan Middling

n Nominal.

By the Associated Press.

Mo Pac 5s 81 I Mo Pac 5s 81 I ctfs Mo Pac 51/2s 49 A Mor & Esx 31/2s 2000 Mor & Esx 41/2s 55 Nath C & St L 4s 78 Nath Dstillers 31/4s 49 Nath Steel 3s 65

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Lack of Of Foods for Allies

Close. 19.65-66 19.47 19.35 19.20-21 19.17-18 19.14n

Lukens Steel Peninsular Grind Whl 10c Stand Tube B 10c Arrears. Minn-M Po Im pf 51.621/2 \_\_\_ 2-3 2-15 Temperature. Degrees. Regular. Agnew-Surpass Sh St 40c S Gen Metals 40c S Letourneau, R G. Inc. 25c Q Rich's, Inc. 75c Q

Rich's, Inc White, S S Dent Mfg Woolf Bros pf B \$1 Bros pf B Bank 25c of Montreal \$1.50 Q ex Corp 12<sup>1</sup>2c Q 5c Q 20 A Bank Jelotex Corp Fale Bros Strs Hanna (M A ) Co

Iowa Cen 1st&rf 4551 2½ J'town Fr & Cl 45 59 49½ Kanawah & M 48 90 87½ Kanc Fr & Cl 45 39 87½ K C FtS&M 45 36 69½ K C FtS&M 45 36 cfs 68 Kan C Sou 1st 3s 50 55 K C S ref & inc 5s 50 72% Kan City Term 45 60 109½ Ky Ind T 4½s.61 sta. 8534 Koppers Co 3½5 61 106½ Kr szec Found 250 1014 951/2 763/4 751/2 561/2 541/4 531/2 553/4 89 Sou Pac Ore 4½s 77. Sou Pacific SFT 4s50. Sou Ry gen 4s 56 A. Sou Ry 5s 94 Sou Ry St L div 4s51. Southw Bel T 3s 68 C Stand Oil (NJ) 224s 53 Stand Oil (NJ) 23 61. Studeker ey 8 45 Studebaker ev 6s 45. 102 Tenn C IRR 5s 51. 1211/4 Texas Corp'n 3s 65... 105% Tex & Pac 5s 77 B... 70 Tex & Pac 5s 77 B... 70 Tex & Pac 5s 77 C... 69% Tex & Pac 5s 70 C... 69% Tex & Pac 5s 80 D. 701/4 Tex & Pac 1st 5s2000 105 Third Ave 4s 60 653/6 Third Ave 4s 10 263/4 Un Pacific 31/6s 70. 101/4 Un Pacific 31/6s 70. 98 Studebaker cv 6s 45. Third Are 4s 60 653 Third Are adj in 5s60 2634 Un Oil 4Cal) 3s 67 1014 Un Pacific 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>s 70 - 98 Un Pacific 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>s 80 - 107<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> U Stkyds 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>s 51 ww 95 Utah L & T 5s 44 A 981 Utah Pwr & Lt 5s 44 - 983 Utah Pwr & Lt 5s 44 - 80 Va I C & C 1 1st 5s 49 - 80 Va R 1st rf 3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>s 66 A 109<sup>3</sup> Wabash RR sen 4s81 - 461 Wabash RR sen 4s81 - 461 Wabash RR sen 4s81 - 451 Walworth 4s 55 - 92 Warner Bros 6s 48 - 103 West'n Md 1st 4s 52 - 91 West'n Pac 5s 46 A 38 West'n Pac 5s 46 A 38 West'n Union 5s 60 - 851 Wheel St 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>s 66 - 89 Winst Sal S 1st 4s 60 - 114 Wis C S&D Ter 4s 36 - 164 Yestwn S & T 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>s 60 - 98 Yestwn S & T 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>s 48 - 102 861/2 971/2 591/2 1071/4 11 17% 17% 18 

U. S. Buys Huge Amounts

By the Associated Press.

eggs, 473,970 pounds.

der. 1.619 cases.

Chicago Livestock

By the Associated Press.

mutton.

flakes.

Mr. Grimes, new assistant real estate officer, joined the staff in 1927 and is now manager of the rental department. Born in Philadelphia, he received his education in Washington, is a graduate of Eastern High School and the Pace School of Accounting. The advisory board of branches,

includes John M. Beane, John G. Bell, Louis L. Bowdler. Joseph P. Burke, Henry Foote Gibbs, John D. Green, Gilbert Hahn, Ben C. Hartig, Sidney L. Hechinger, L. A. Herman, Ralph H. Judd, Charles Kattelmann, A. Magruder MacDonald, John F. McCambridge, William E. Miller, Howard Moran, James C. Nealon, Thornton W. Owen, M. Frank Ruppert, Andrew Saul, John Saul, Edward E. Shaw and Henry Wahl.

Through an error, the name of William W. Everett was omitted from the bank's board of directors published yesterday. Mr. Everett has been on the board many years.

#### Camp Reports Bond Sales.

F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League; told members of the Executive Council yesterday at the Raleigh Hotel that the member institutions had sold over \$6.369,000 worth of War bonds to customer contacts and for their own account through January 1.

Last Saturday every one of the 25 members subscribed liberally to the War bond campaign in commemoration of the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, the apostle of thrift, CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- The Food Mr. Camp stated that when the re-Distribution Administration has anport is made up it will disclose that nounced it purchased about 60,000 .the total of \$1,838,516 in bonds sold

000 pounds of pork meat products in December will be topped. and more than 13,000,000 pounds of Council members congratulated lard in five States during December Wilfred H. Blanz, president of the for shipment to the Allied Nations. league, over his election as a director Other purchases in the area, comof the National Capital Bank. The posed of Illinois. Indiana, Michi- directors voted to abolish the regugan, Ohio and Wisconsin, included: lar monthly board meeting and here-Beef, 1,900.000 pounds; lamb and after will meet only when special 5.111.000: miscellaneous occasions arise.

meat products, 4.836.000; creamery Bond and Stamp Sales Soar. butter, 210,874 pounds; dried skim War bond and stamp sales at the milk, 3.553.322 pounds; dried whole City Post Office in December soaredmilk, 846,690 pounds; condensed far above the figures for November, milk, 6,000 cans; canned processed it was learned from officials today. cheese, 1.000.000 pounds; dried whole The use of bonds and stamps as Christmas presents was assigned as Wheat flour, 10.575 barrels; corn- the chief reason for sudden sharp starch, 42,000,000 pounds; corn increase in sales. The number of

90,000 pounds; laundry War bonds bought reached 29,777,starch, 61.776 pounds; heavy white the highest number bought in any oats, 800,000 pounds; dried beans, one month since the campaign 96,900 one-hundred-pound bags; started. November sales numbered canned whole white potatoes, 202,- 20,928. 100 cases; soybean, oil, 1,140,000

The value of the bonds at the purchase price was \$1,022,006.25, the pounds; oleomargarine, 24,150,687 pounds; vanilla custard powder, first time that this figure has ever 256,800 pounds, and scouring powcrossed the million mark. Sales in November totaled \$731,006.25.

December War stamp sales aggregated \$494,198.95, compared with \$392,894.90, officials reported.

Reilly Addresses Club.

John A. Reilly, president of the District Bankers' Association and the Second National Bank, told the Insurance Club of Washington, at the Lee Sheraton Hotel this noon, that it is the "solemn duty of bankers to furnish the lubrication for. business and industry. When military victory is won, our real problems will begin."

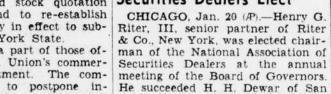
There is entirely too much emphasis on social security, especially on the material side, he continued, "Some visionary people presuppose that humanity has lost its incentives.

"We as a nation lost our nerve during the last depression," he added. "Some citizens wanted to divide wealth instead of permitting private.

of the Finance Committee. DRONETH SARATOVS RUSSIA NIKOLAEVSKAYA AZANSK \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* - Torkovo Don R DUBOVKA LLEROVO STALINGRAD

were but \$19,678,804, against \$49,-998,351 for 1942. After preferred dividends, the 1942 earnings were equal to \$4.24 a share, compared with \$5.07 in 1941. The Federal Communications Com-

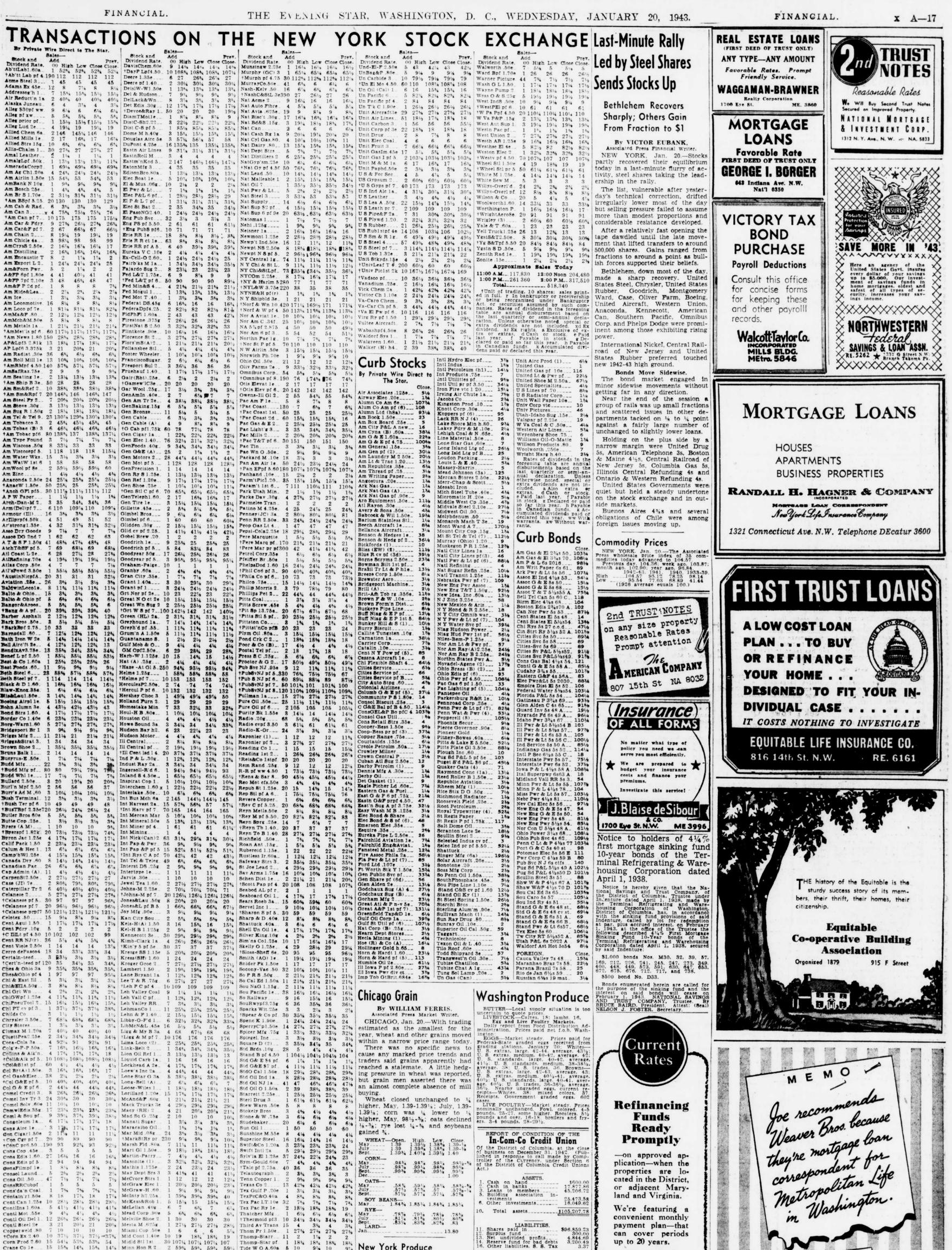
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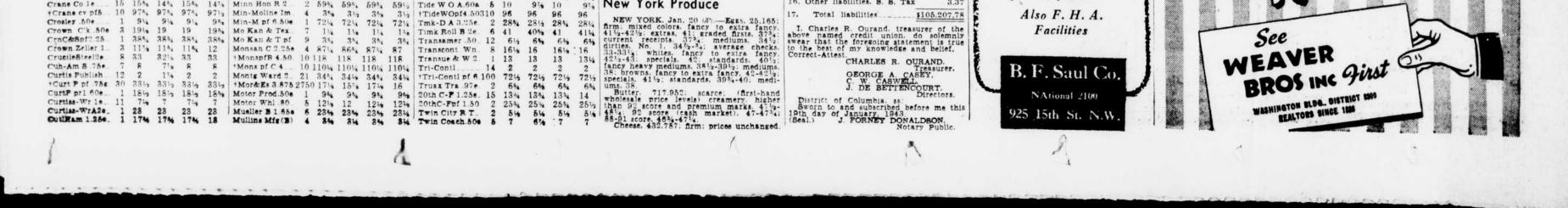
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New York Produce

Also F. H. A.





## Washington News



## Society and General

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**Broad Powers** 

**Drawn for City** 

**Defense Chiefs** 

Model Ordinance

Prepared by OCD

To Guide Authorities

Broad powers for a defense com-

nander giving him the right to take

charge of all municipal services

the request of cities, defense councils and similar groups for a guide

to creation of adequate local legal

authority for civilian defense activ-

model must be modified to meet

Council Administrative.

of OCD, should also be played by

the Defense or War Council, the

planning and administrative agency

of civilian defense. This council

would direct the activities of the

Civilian Defense Volunteer Office

and act in an advisory and planning

capacity for the protective services

Instead of such a group here, De-

fense Co-ordinator John Russell

Young holds occasional meetings

with the chiefs of the various pro-

Provision is also made in the

model ordinance for immunities from

liability for damage or injury oc-

Permits Intercity Agreements.

The model ordinance also suggests

An important part, in the advice

local legal and other conditions.

OCD emphasized that the

## Dropto 12 Above Forecast Here in Wake of Gale

#### Wind Blows Four Off Their Feet; Windows Smashed

A temperature drop to 12 degrees was forecast for tonight in the wake of a 70-mile gale that sent the thermometer to 15 degrees this morning and resulted in injuries to four persons and property damage in many sections of the city late yesterday

Three persons blown off their feet by the force of the wind while walking in the downtown section of the city were treated at Emergency Hospital, and a fourth was given first aid in the Commerce Building.

Trees, traffic signs and street lights were blown down and numerous windows were broken as the gale reached a maximum force of 70 miles an hour around 3 p.m. Police said property damage would run into several thousands of dollars.

The Potomac Electric Power Co estimated damage to street lights at nearly \$1,000. Approximately 75 lamps were reported blown off or damaged. Of these 60 had been replaced this morning. A crew of 135 trouble shooters worked through the afternoon and evening repairing damage.

51 Below in Minnesota. Three members of a tugboat crew were drowned in Baltimore harbor yesterday when the high wind capsized the vessel. The dead were Steuart Discharge Sam Johnson, engineer; Frank Semrod, and Clarence Wilson. The captain of the tug, Newton Coster, was rescued by another tug and treated for exposure at a Baltimore hospital.

The cold wave, which was expected to continue here, was widespread in the Middle West, where at least eight deaths were attributed to the weather. In one area in Minnesota, the thermometer dropped

to 51 degrees below zero. In Kansas City it was 12 below. the coldest in 18 years, while in Chicago the thermometer fell to 8 orders as national price administrabelow. Other low readings included

Bismarck, N. Dak., 28 below; Des Moines, 17 below; Minneapolis, 19 names of those under consideration worked out a plan to "frame" him below, and St. Louis, 5 below.

officer will be appointed

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943.

## **Three Pleasure Drivers** Lose 'C' Gas Books

#### **Authorities Press Campaign to Enforce** New Restrictions

Four motorists were penalized. hree of them severely, as four District rationing boards last night and yesterday afternoon continued digging into the hundreds of cases of alleged pleasure-seeking drivers that have piled up since the ban went into effect 12 days ago.

At the same time, pleasure-driving charges were dismissed against eight drivers when they presented valid excuses, and several other cases were taken under consideration by the boards. Five of the 23 motorists due to report at the fou boards failed to appear.

Although yesterday was only the second day that hearings had been held in the District for violators of the OPA ban, many board members already were beginning to feel the necessity for revisions in the procedures now used. Several expressed themselves as being in favor of a centralized "court" established by the OPA solely to hear the pleasure-driving cases. Most of them believed there should be more thorough preliminary investigation to make it unnecessary for drivers who are obviously innocent to appear

before them. Pleasure driving hearings were to be held at noon today by Board 50. street N.W., from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.,

Good Hope road S.E., 8 p.m.

uary 7.

#### Book Revoked.

He refused however, to reveal day adventure in the Pacific, so they at the Brightwood School. Arthur mittee, and there are four Republi-Md., had his "C" book revoked and the five holdover members, several



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PLEASURE DRIVING HEARING-Solomon Hofberg (at left with back to camera) shown yesterday answering questions from members of Rationing Board No. 32 at one of several hearings on pleasure driving complaints. -Star Staff Photo.

as roadhouses are concerned.

latter did not permit dancing.

Patronage at the establishment

#### **Roadhouse Left** 4 Out of 9 Democrats 'Unmolested'; **Excused From Posts Trade Picks Up** On D. C. Committee By the Associated Press. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Jan. 20.-Special Officer S. Walker Bur-New GOP Members gess of Spotsylvania County, has stopped enforcing the ban on pleas-

Also Ask Transfer; Only Two Are Willing

Four of the nine new Democratic members selected for service on the House District Committee by the vania, ceased his efforts after the Committee on Committees have begged to be excused.

Representative Jackson of Wash-Seventh and I streets S.W.; Board ington, who previously had served 31, Georgia avenue and Upshur on the District Committee, registered his protest before the commitand Board 60, Fifteenth street and tee lists were printed for submission to the Democratic caucus, and Rep-Meanwhile, local OPA inspectors resentative Peterson of Georgia had County," Officer Burgess said. added 34 names and District police his name withdrawn before the caufive names to the list of pleasure cus met. Representative Keogh of driving suspects as the result of an New York was excused by the cau-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker walked overnight check. These reports cus because he is chairman of the brought to 715 the number of Committee on Revision of the Laws. Washington motorists cited as sus- Representative King of California pected violators since the pleasure also made a successful appeal for driving ban became effective Jan- some other committee assignment.

The Republican Committee on Committees has failed to find a sin-The most stringent penalties yes- gle new member willing to accept terday were levied by Board No. 32 appointment on the District Comhim. Come out tonight." Cann, a sailor on duty at Clinton. can places to be filled, in addition to has picked up.

said today they "hope to get off."

Only two of the new members as-

signed have said they are willing to

serve-Representative Rohan of

Illinois, the only man who has ex-

pressed a desire to "help the Dis-

trict," and Representative Murphy

of Pennsylvania, who says "I will

take any assignment they give me.'

moved.

#### during "actual or imminent enemy attack," are among the provisions of the model ordinance for civilian defense organization made public today by the Office of Civilian Defense. The Commissioners are yet to appoint some one to fill this post at the head of the Citizens' Defense Corps, though they have indicated they were looking for the man for the job. The model ordinance, which has been in preparation for some months, was prepared by OCD at

## **Milk Price Increase Testimony Prepared** For Hendrickson

**Food Distribution Chief** Will Draft Proposed ure motoring in his bailwick as far Changes in Agreement

The officer, who had been active in checking on persons patronizing Testimony in the two-day hearing Citizens' Service Corps and the dine-and-dance places in Spotsylon a request of the Marvland and Virginia Milk Producers to increase Fredericksburg and Stafford County the wholesale price of milk 2 cents War Price and Rationing Boards quart was being prepared today of the Citizens' Defense Corps. ruled that local taxicabs might for submission to Food Distribution transport servicemen to such estab-Administrator Roy F. Hendrickson. lishments in Stafford provided the The hearing ended last night.

Following a study of the testimony "It is unfair to discriminate Mr. Hendrickson is expected to draft against roadhouses in Spotsylvania proposed changes in the milk marketing agreement, which would be As the result of Mr. Burgess' desent to milk producers and concision the proprietor of a popular sumer groups for approval.

casioned by civilian defense activi-Any increase, if granted by the dine-and-dance place four miles Agriculture Department, is not exfrom Fredericksburg in Spotsylvania County advertised in the local newspected to be announced until the end of the month, it was indicated at the Agriculture Department. management has been in-Coleman C. Gore, production formed by Mr. S. Walker Burgess, manager for Embassy-Fairfax Dairy special county officer, that pleashere, testified yesterday that if ure drivers will not be molested by dairies had to pay farmers another

specific authorization to permit the city to enter into agreements with other cities providing for an exchange of personnel and equipment in case of emergency conditions which would be too great for one 2 cents a quart for milk consumers city to meet. would have to pay 3 cents per quart more

The ordinance does not go into cent that he claims regulations concerning lighting dur-

tective services.

Deposed Head, Center Of Fuel Oil Row, Hits

Whitney Leary, District OPA director, said today "several persons"

Henderson for Ouster

are under consideration for the vacant post of District rationing officer, after he discharged L. P. Steuart last night in accordance with one of Leon Henderson's last

or to say when the new rationing into appearing at the dinner.

Vacant Following

D. C. Rationing Post

GOIN' HOME-Policeman James L. Cloud of the 11th precinct

shown in the precinct garage with two mules he discovered wan-

dering on Sousa Bridge this morning. Purchased yesterday by

Wade Caddington, who operates a livery stable at 2233 Prout

street S.E., the mules left their new stable, apparently heading

## And Senator George

into a "trap" last night-a testidinner at the Mayflower monial which the famous flyer had successfully avoided since his rescue from the sea

His Washington friends knew Capt. Rickenbacker's aversion to banquets, particularly since his 21-

## toward their previous "home" in Georgetown. **Rickenbacker Hoaxed** Into Appearing at

## **Mayflower Dinner** Gen. Arnold, Stettinius

## Honor Famous Flyer

ural schools were lorced to close in Iowa. School attendance was off 50 per cent at Hastings, Nebr. Wind Fells Pedestrians.

by the wind and treated at Emer- indicated he would refuse to resign Forces; gency were:

Mrs. Hazel Grahm, 44, of 1133 further comment on the dismissal. Twenty-fourth street N.W., arm injury received at Constitution and tered with a statement, however, Twenty-fifth street and Virginia moved because of his position as town." of 825 Twenty-first street N.W., hip livered its product under the rationinjury suffered at Twenty-fifth and ing program, "Mr. Henderson ought Pennsylvania avenue.

An unidentified woman was picked barrassment by removing many perup bodily by the wind and carried sons connected with the rationing several feet. She was taken to a program who are similarly situated." first-aid station in the Commerce Building and treated for injuries to the arm and knee.

terday afternoon when power lines in which he is a stockholder. were blown down by flying tree The company, he said, refused to limbs. In several scatteerd areas comply with an OPA order about in Prince Georges County the power two weeks ago to sell any fuel oil it was off for more than an hour.

more School, Thirty-fifth and S chase. Instead, the company, in a streets N.W., was blown over, tear- public advertisement, offered to sell ing up a portion of sidewalk and "a reasonable amount" of fuel oil to crashing over the school fence. any person in the District who was Classes had ended some time before out of oil and had coupons authorand there was no one in the vicinity. izing its purchase, he said. At the Brightwood School, Thirteenth and Nicholson streets N.W., the wind tore a flag pole from the school roof.

The wind broke a window in the office of Commissioner John Russell two windows were smashed in the sioners.

Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Mrs. Vesta Hartzog, 1716 Abingdon drive, Alexandria, received a modification of the original OPA new Government agency should be possible shoulder fracture when ruling as "proof of the unsoundness charged with the responsibility of blown off a store at King and Wash- toward this company.

roof of the Hisksite Friends meeting fair ruling of Mr. Henderson, I have Orchard was demolished and a truck administration of my office as chief damaged in the wreckage.

#### 40 Pct. Drop in Gas Sales **Reported in Capital Area**

Sales of gasoline have dropped vey of service station operators dis- that Mr. Henderson could and ought closed today.

their gasoline business since the uated. ban became effective two weeks ago, Mr. Steuart said that on July 25, averaged 40 per cent.

In areas near war plants and mill-tary establishments. But in resi-dential sections and along some outlying roads, dealers said the loss deemed unimportant." Mr. Steuart his nephew, he has not been active ordered to surrender two of his for these guis, giving them an adof business has been great. The survey also revealed that au- continued. "I was appointed and in the firm for the past 10 years and "A" coupons. Mr. Aldrich's car was vantage over our enemies. Buy War reported parked near Turner's bonds every payday. At least ten tomobile repair business has suf- have served to the best of my abil- has received no compensation. fered a decline, following the ban ity and, apparently until very re- An OPA order of October 12 dis- Arena on the night of January 8. per cent of your income, or as much on pleasure driving. Flooded with cently, to the entire satisfaction qualified officials interested "either He admitted he was attending the as you can buy will help pay the by financial interest, blood, marriage fights there, but said he had just war cost, provide you with a nest work several weeks ago, garage re- of Mr. Henderson." pairmen still are busy but no Mr. Steuart revealed in his state- or adoption" in the commodities taken his wife, a nurse, to work egg for the future, and pay you good longer have a tremendous backlog ment that about a week ago he they supervised under the rationing at a nearby address and that if interest.-U. S. Treasury Departwas asked to resign by District OPA program. (Continued on Page B-8,Column 5.) ment. of work.

Steuart of his duties "at the re- and three other members of a din- Palace. quest of Mr. Henderson," after the ner committee-Lt. Gen. Henry H.

the post. Mr. Leary would make no Senator George of Georgia.

Mr. Steuart immediately counstreet N.W., leg injury received at declaring that if he had been re- the flyer to dinner, "since he was in

to have relieved himself of more em-George, was ill there.

Sees Row Removal Cause. The dismissed rationing officer indicated he believed the action re- that he realized he was a victim of The protest of William F. Mar-

had on hand to any other dealer in A large tree in front of the Fill- the District who might wish to pur-

"The company," Mr. Steuart asseried, "has continued to do this to the utmost of its ability and to the extent of its capacity, to the great comfort of hundreds of consumers Young at the District Building and in the District, and in addition it has extended its resources to the office of Geoffrey M. Thornett, sec- utmost to supply fuel oil to hospiretary to the Board of Commis- tals and charitable organizations." "This company expanded its fa-

The wind cost Mary K. Bolton of cilities to render a needed service 1915 Kalorama road N.W. \$65. She to consumers and it intended to, and Congress Check on Work reported to police that her purse did, deal with them directly and not containing that amount was blown through dealers and wholesalers, as from her hand at Ninth street and Mr. Henderson wished it to do.' Contention Called Unsound.

Mr. Steuart pointed to a recent

ington streets, Alexandria. She was "Because L. P. Steuart & Bro., tive Voorhis, Democrat, of California pear, after which drastic action admitted to the Alexandria Hospital. Inc., seem successfully to have dis- believes. At Lincoln, Va., near Leesburg, the agreed with the unsound and unhouse was blown off and one side of no doubt that this action of his is committee review of the agencies' and Evarts streets N.E., a youthful its brick wall toppled over. The one of retaliation against me," he work "to determine if the delegated church was built in 1819. A large continued. "Because I believe this powers are being used in an efficient frame packing house at High Point to be so, and further because the manner."

> met with such universal approval from every one, I have refused to \$600 Police Fellowship resign and have so stated in the public prints."

"If Mr. Henderson's action and About 40 per cent in the Washing-ton area as a result of the ban on that delivers its product under the automobile pleasure driving, a sur- rationing program, I would suggest

to have relieved himself of more tions of the District gave estimates persons connected with the rationas to the extent of the decrease in ing program who are similarly sit-

in areas near war plants and mili- relationship, my appointment as fusal to resign.

The "great strategy" as they called six coupons taken out of his "A" of whom are seeking removal to The District inspector revealed it, was "plotted" by Edward R. Stet- book. Mr. Cann's car was found other committees. last night he had "relieved" Mr. tinius, jr., lease-lend administrator, parked outside the Chevy Chase Ice

The three pedestrians bowled over local rationing officer previously had Arnold, chief of the Army Air book for 30 days and had two "A" Nelson Rockefeller and coupons taken away was Bruce La-

mond, 1800 Sudbury lane N.W., on Capt. Rickenbacker was asked duty at Hybla Valley, Va. Mr. Laby a high-ranking Army officer to mond said he was shopping at Silver come to Washington for an "impor- Spring, Md., and had gone into a Pennsylvania avenues N.W.; Richard commenting on what he believed to tant conference." After his arrival, drugstore to buy some cough drops Schmidt, 61, of 524 Twenty-third be the reasons for his dismissal and Mr. Stettinius, an old friend, asked when OPA spotters found his car.

Daniel Pickerell, 707 Rittenhouse avenue N.W., and Nannie Baker, 89, stockholder of a company that de- Capt. Rickenbacker said he want- man, will be forced to surrender ed a small dinner in his own apart- his "C" book for 60 days and his ment, but finally agreed to a dinner "A" book for 30 days beginning at the Mayflower when it was February 21. His car was found pointed out by Mr. Stettinius that on a Silver Spring parking lot, and an old friend of "Rick's," Senator he explained that he was on his

way to visit a sick brother and It wasn't until the flyer walked had stopped to get a package of into the Mayflower's Chinese room cigarettes.

Residents of the Hyattsville and moving him was the result of a con- a "plot" and laughed with the 80 or tin, 6700 Fourteenth street N.W., Riverdale areas were without elec- troversy between OPA and the fuel more guests when he was told of a filling station operator, won for tricity for nearly half an hour yes- oil concern of L. P. Steuart & Bro., the scheme. Guests included Army him the return of his "A" book and Navy officials, members of Con-gress and Government leaders. Which the board had taken up. Mr. Martin said he had parked his Commissioners Oppose gress and Government leaders.

car in Silver Spring to buy gro-Motorman Acquitted ceries when it was observed by the OPA investigators.

night club.

forces.

Three Fall to Appear.

driving and were dismissed. Fined Two "A" Coupons.

In Traffic Fatality The board is holding the "A" A Municipal Court jury today acbook of Paul E. Morin, 713 Tewkesbury place N.W., until he can quitted Fred J. Crenshaw, 60, Capiproduce a statement from the tal Transit Co. motorman, of a negcommanding officer to the effect ligent homicide charge in connection that the Army man was on with the death last September 28 furlough in Washington at the of Milton Ackman, 56, who lived at time Mr. Morin's car was spot-904 K street N.W. Mr. Ackman was fatally injured when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a streetcar

operated by Mr. Crenshaw at Ninth and East Capitol streets. Mr. Crenshaw, who lives at 1429 missible. B street N.E., has been employed by the transit company for 37 years.

Of Agencies Asked

By the Associated Press. Congressional committees which

approve legislation setting up any struck by a metal sign, which was of Mr. Henderson's contention seeing that the agency carries out board chairman, said they would House and Senate also guard the the lawmakers' intent, Representa- be given another two days to ap- interests of the citizens,

> would be taken. Mr. Voorhis has introduced a resolution calling for a continuing at the Langdon School, Twentieth

## rationing officer of the District has Arlington Officer Wins

Lt. James J. Scott, head of the his job three weeks ago to enter craft or rapid fire gun. They are traffic division of the Arlington the Marine Corps. He said he mechanically intricate and more County Police Department, today learned on Monday that he had costly. The two-gun Bofors mount his so-called embarrassment are county Police Department, today learned on Monday that he had costly. The two-gun Bofors mount predicated upon the fact that, while was notified that he had been two more weeks to wait before costs approximately \$98,000 while acting as the rationing officer, I am awarded one of eight \$600 fellow- he would be inducted. ships given policemen over the Na- Mr. Ciufolo said he had about a \$140,000. tion by the James S. Kemper Foun- quarter of a tankful of gas left in

dation for traffic police training, it his car. His ration book contained was announced by County Manager a full sheet of eight No. 4 coupons, Frank C. Hanrahan. the equivalent of 24 gallons. The Dealers in widely-separated sec- embarrassment by removing many western University's traffic insti- units from the youth's book. They tute during the spring course from explained that they were leaving February 15 to June 16.

but all agreed the sales decline was 1942, before his appointment as Director Leary, who explained he "at least 30 per cent" and estimates chief District rationing officer, he was making the request because wrote a letter, pointing out his Mr. Henderson wanted "to relieve Trade remained fairly heavy at business connection and telling Mr. himself and his successor, Senator stations along highways patronized Henderson: "If there could be the Brown, from embarrassment." The by trucks and commercial cars, slightest criticism of these corpo- dismissal of Mr. Steuart yesterday Business was relatively good, too, rations or of me because of this "without prejudice" followed his re-

Girl, 19, Badly Burned The general objection to service As Nightdress Ignites on the District Committee is that Elizabeth Lander, 19, was in a the members prefer to devote their

paper:

"The

energies to legislation directly serious condition at Casualty Hos- ing the Fort Davis and Randle branch, called the Emergency Welaffecting their constituents. They pital today suffering burns yester- Highlands Citizens' Associations, fare Service, includes the emerfeel that service on the District day when her nightdress ignited said a major share of the increased gency feeding and housing units Committee would require much of while she was lighting a gas heater price to farmers could be absorbed and would provide for informatheir time and that it would be at her home, 104 Eighth street N.E. by the dairies through delivery tion and registration centers to Stanley Wilson, a resident of the economies. "added work."

There are several members still building who was attracted by her on the District Committee who are screams, was burned on the hands urer of the milk producers' associa- ments for rehousing homeless famseeking to have their names re- in beating out the flames. He was Two of these, Representa- treated at Casualty Hospital. tive Feighan of Ohio and Representative Gossett of Texas, both the back and legs.

would have to be tacked on to the ing dimouts or blackouts, movement price is necessary because of in- of traffic or other specific problems creased operating costs of the dairy, A new service emerges from the he said suggested organization of the Citi-Mrs. Edward B. Morris, represent-

Bruce B. Derrick, secretary-treas- temporary rest centers, arrangetion, disclosed that 24 dairy farms ilies, cash or other assistance to supplying milk to the Washington those who have lost their resources, Miss Lander was burned about market had shut down because of removal and storage of furniture labor and other difficulties.

WOMEN'S

zens Defense Corps. The new reunite families after a bombing,

from damaged buildings.

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N.E., told the board he had guit caliber than the average anti-air-

him two units, one for each week before he would enter the service. Six of the seven cases handled by Board No. 33, at the Brookland School, Tenth and Monroe streets N.E., late yesterday, were found to involve instances of justifiable The only driver who suffered the



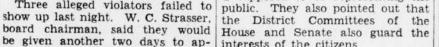
**CLOSE - OUT** a Bofors quad-mount runs up to

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An important close-out of one-of-a-kind styles. All better dresses, sacrificed below cost. Sport, street and afternoon dresses in crepe and wcol. A variety of

They recalled that the President. by the board to Solomon Hofberg, vetoed a bill for such an office on 116 Kennedy street N.W., who said the ground that the Public Utilities

he was transporting his son, who Commission itself was an agency to was on leave from the armed serv- | represent the public. ices, when his car was observed at The Commissioners concurred in the Crossroads, a Bladensburg road that opinion, and added that they themselves comprise a body which is supposed to be representing the Three alleged violators failed to public. They also pointed out that



People's Counsel Plan There is no need for re-establishing the office of people's counsel in the District, the Commissioners advised the House District Committee

today. Commenting on a proposal by the Southeast Businessmen's Association ted. OPA investigators found it calling for re-establishment of the parked in front of a liquor store, post, the Commissioners pointed out and Mr. Morin explained that it the office has been vacant for several was being used to transport an years and that the President had Army officer on furlough. Under not appointed a people's counsel, OPA interpretations this is per- although funds have been provided. Similar instructions were issued while Governor of New York, had

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Washington and Vicinity

## **Orem Presents Post-War Plan**

## **To Build Schools**

#### **Commissioners Study** \$1,736,000 Program For Prince Georges

A proposed \$1.736,000 post-war construction program in school Prince Georges County, Md., funds for which would be obtained through the issuance of bonds, today was being studied by the County Commissioners

The program was presented to the board yesterday by Nicholas Orem. county superintendent of schools who added that the proposal has been indorsed by the Board of Education.

Mr. Orem said he already has drafted a proposed bill for submisdrafted a proposed bill for submis-sion to the State Legislature to seek For Pair Held in permissive legislation authorizing the County Commissioners to issue bonds up to \$800,000 for the construction of new schools and additions to existing buildings after the war on the recommendation of the Board of Education.

Hopes for Federal Aid. He declared that he hoped the

Federal Government would provide the difference between the \$800,000 which would be authorized and the estimated total cost of the program. New schools are proposed at Upper Marlboro, Hyattsville, Mount Rain-Park, Riverdale, Lanham, Suitland, late yesterday. Silver Hill, Surrattsville, Oxon Hill and to the Fairmont Heights and

Marlboro colored schools.

not compulsory, Mr. Orem told the have been the most expert check chinery should be devised that board its purpose is to put the passers to operate here in a number county in a position to meet school of years. needs promptly after the war if and where the need is evident.

War," he pointed out, "has shown United States Commissioner Needthat the great acceleration in popu- ham C. Turnage, who fixed bond at lation growth in the country did \$20,000 for Le Bolo and \$3,500 for not cease when the war was over. It seems entirely probable that the same experience will be true after the present conflict."

The commissioners indicated that they would take some action within the next two weeks.

More Fire Funds Urged.



RETTERNIE

SYLVIA BOWLBY. Held in bad check case. -Star Staff Photo.

\$23,500 Bail Set **Bad Check Case** 

#### FBI's Chief Calls Two

'Most Expert Passers to **Operate Here in Years'** 

Arrest by the Federal Bureau of the budget. Investigation here of a man and a woman in connection with the passing of an estimated \$15,000 worth ier, Landover Hills and Suitland. of bad checks at Washington banks sessions as chairman of the Ways Additions are proposed to schools in and department stores was an-Beltsville, College Park, University nounced by the Justice Department "I realize the duties imposed on that Beltsville, College Park, University nounced by the Justice Department

Described by FBI Director J. Edbudget. gar Hoover as "smooth and convincing talkers," the couple-An-Emphasizing that the proposed drew Le Bolo, 31, and Sylvia Bowl- mendations and I have informed legislation is merely permissive and by, 24-were said by investigators to

The pair pleaded not guilty and waived a preliminary hearing when "Experience after the World arraigned late yesterday before woman

Arrested in Riggs Bank. Le Bolo was arrested late Mon-

the

day, soon after he had attempted question further. to cash a forged check for \$750 at

Bank. Earlier in the day, he tried which he is a member, would be penses of the Senate, corporations, she feels that she has given them between 25 and 40, in good health to cash a check for \$350 at the the medium through which the Leg- education, elections, insurance and just as tough a workout as her male and must be carefully investigated Mr. Orem said he probably would Park road branch of Riggs. After islature could best act when the loans, public buildings in Annapolis predecessors. present the proposal to the county questioning by bank employes, he Assembly was not in session.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943.

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## **Assembly Unit** Sought to Help **Plan Budget**

White Says Chamber Has Too Little to Say **On Fiscal Policies** 

By the Associated Press ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 20.-A proposal that the Legislature establish a budget agency to work with the Governor and the budget director in formulating State fiscal policies came today from House Majority Leader John S. White. The Prince Georges Delegate, who

also is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said he did not mean to question the ability or integrity of present officials, but believed the State Assembly had too little to say regarding the budget. Both houses were called into session today to start the third week of the session. After brief routine sessions vesterday the Legislature adjourned out of respect to the late Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond of the State Court of Appeals.

Mr. White asserted that under the present budget system the members of the Assembly-with the exception of members of the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means Committees-had little comprehension of

#### Raps Present Procedure.

"Having served for a number of committee to consider the State's

tent upon the committee's recomthe committee that some new mawould permit the Legislature to consider budgets and appropriations more adequately.

"The superficial procedure we go through here each session certainly was not the intention of the constitutional provisions.' Mr. White said his proposal met

a favorable response in the Ways and Means Committee, which felt "that the matter was worthy of full study and we intend to pursue the committees

Mr. White said it was possible the main office of the Riggs National that the Legislative Council, of agricultural labor, contingent ex- ined more than 175 drivers. And State Police. Applicants must be



HIGH WIND CAUSES HAVOC HERE-Firemen had to be called yesterday afternoon to clear New York avenue at Nineteenth street N.W. after a large tree was blown over by a wind that

#### **WASPS** Give Road Tests **Committee Posts To Nearby Virginia Drivers**

## "The House relies to a great ex- From Montgomery

Hampton Is Chairman **Of Federal Relations** And Library Groups

Committee appointments for members of the Montgomery County delegation to the State Legislature

were announced today State Senator Thomas E. Hampton was named chairman of the Federal Relations and Library Committees rea until December 9, when she was on the whole she likes her job. and is a member of the following

Finance, roads and highways. Alexandria Mrs. Bender has examand sanitary conditions in the State

reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour. Damage was reported from many sections of the city. (Story on Page A-1.)

## **Cameron Valley Tenants** May Get Flat Utility Rates

Federal Public Housing officials have informed residents of Cameron Motorists seeking Virginia driving | Dressed in a duplicate of the Valley Homes, the defense housing troopers' uniforms except that a project in Alexandria, that they will now will have to explain the traffic skirt replaces the light blue trousers, consider making a flat rate for laws, demonstrate their parking a WASP has all the powers of a water, gas and electricity for the prowess and have their vision tested regular State trooper, with the extenants, but not for oil.

Meeting with a committee of tenants and officials of the Alexandria Housing Authority yesterday, the FPHA representatives said they would correct inequalities in Camexaminer and that women were eron Valley utility rates as comfense housing projects.

> Tenants, most of whom are employed at the Naval Torpedo Station, had complained that the cost of utilities was so great that it than they considered reasonable.

> > for great heat losses.

**Dumfries Lodge Installs** homes. The cinder block construc-

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 20 (Special) - The Odd Fellows Lodge of

Dumfries has installed the follow-

teachers and recommended its adoption by the board. The schedule -Star Staff Photo. provided that teachers having certificates, but not college degrees, start at \$1,100 a year. After 11 years they would receive \$1,600.

Society and General

#### Teachers with B. A. degrees would start at \$1,200 a yeaer and receive \$1,700 after 11 years, while those with M. A. degrees would begin at \$1,300 and receive \$1,800 after 11 vears.

Petition for Pay Increase.

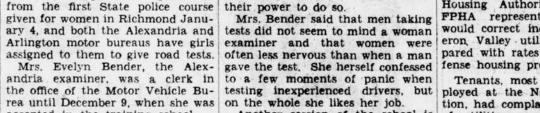
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#### **Proposals Being Studied.**

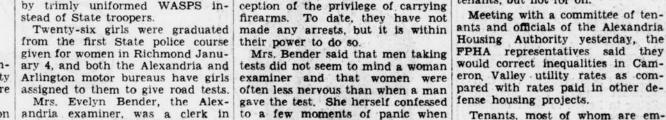
In urging approval of the schedule the two groups pointed out that it has been indorsed by parent-teacher associations throughout the county. The Board of Education took both the proposed \$10-a-month increase and the salary schedule under consideration.

With regard to funds to match State grants to increase teachers' salaries, board officials pointed out that any appropriation would have to be made by the Board of Supervisors, since the School Board already has used up its appropriation for the employment of 22 additional teeachers made necessary by crowded conditions.



Another session of the school is Since she took over her duties in planned in order to enlarge the made their rent a great deal higher number of the Women's Auxiliary was the high cost of heating the before they are accepted.

One of the chief complaints, brought out at an earlier meeting,



licenses in Alexandria or Arlington

delegation in the State Legislature at a meeting of the group February 1 in the Upper Marlboro Courthouse.

A request that the commissioners indorse a bill to be presented to passed a forged check for \$167.50 the General Assembly providing for an increase from \$700 to \$1,000 for each of the 24 fire companies in the county was approved. The request was made by K. A

Young and A. L. Buscher of the County Volunteer Firemen's Association. At present the various fire companies receive approximately \$16,000 each year from the county. The proposed bill would increase this appropriation to \$24,000.

William A. Carson, chairman of the board, suggested that the fire companies draw up annual budgets investigation of several months by between now and 1945 with a view the FBI and local police. Le Bolo bills. to introducing a bill at the next and his companion, according to the session of the Legislature authorizing the county to levy a fire tax.

### Fairfax County Federation **Meeting Is Canceled**

The Fairfax County Federation of Citizens' Associations has canceled its regular meeting scheduled for tomorrow night at Madison School, Falls Church, it was announced today by F. R. Roll, jr., president.

Mr. Roll said the federation decided to cancel the meeting due to not uncovered for several weeks. SALTY

are planned, Mr. Roll said, standing of \$2,500. committees have been instructed to carry on their activities. Member associations, it was said, will con- racket, according to investigators. tinue to meet where transportation is not a problem.

**Groveton Meeting Delayed** 

The monthly meeting of the shortage, it was announced today.



The Bofors anti-aircraft gun is designed for greater range and heavier caliber than the average anti-aircraft or rapid fire gun. They are mechanically intricate and more costly. The two-gun Bofors mount costs approximately \$98,000 while a Bofors quad-mount runs up to \$140.000.

want our fighters to have the best equipment possible and your by the University Women's League. purchase of War bonds will help pay and Mortar Board, honorary society for these guns, giving them an ad- for co-eds.

hurriedly left the bank. The woman was seized by FBI

might be some agency created was named to the committees on agents Monday evening. According to the Justice Department she at a local department store. She was arrested by local police several weeks ago on check passing charges, and down here it would have some idea has been free on bond. She is now charged with violating the National Stolen Property Act. viewpoint.

Le Bolo, according to the FBI has a criminal record that dates back to 1929. He has been arrested numerous times on narcotics counts and Governor, but some one from and is charged with violating the the legislative branch in this imlarcency provisions of the National portant undertaking."

Bank Robbery Act. Yesterday's sessions of both House Arrest of the pair climaxed an and Senate were brief, although they saw the introduction of 17 new

Among them was a House meas-FBI, made a practice of forging ure to repeal the State's "Jim checks drawn on legitimate ac-Crow" act. It was introduced by counts, usually on Government pay-Delegate Leon A. Rubenstein, Demdays. Their usual method of ocrat, of Baltimore. operation was to steal bank state-The original act required sepa-

ments from mail boxes in apart- rate cars or compartments for colment and rooming houses, for inored and white passengers in trains formation regarding bank balances, and steamboats operating in Marysignatures and account numbers. land

opened

Chapel

and the Parker-Gray Schools.

the Board of Education.

children brings the number of cen-

ters planned to five. They will be

operated under the sponsorship of

Mrs. Dorothy Tuthill, supervisor

They then deposited forged checks The Senate received six new bills. in bona fide accounts, followed up these deposits with large with-Alexandria Will Open drawals.

Two Checks for \$2,500. In some instances, the frauds were

the gasoline and tire emergency and until the victim received his next added that no future meetings will bank statement and discovered the be held unless "absolutely" neces- forged checks in his account. In two instances, according to the FBI. While no future general meetings checks were written in the amount

The theft of department store bills placed a new twist on an old The pair paid the bills, then forged the customer's name to a check for a much larger amount, receiving the difference from the store in change.

The pair began their operations here several months ago. After the of the nurseries, will speak on Groveton Parent-Teacher Associa- first bank was victimized, a cirtion, originally scheduled for tomor- cular was sent out by the District row, has been postponed until Bankers' Association and tellers were February 18 due to the gasoline put on their guard. The woman was 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. said to be the chief operator in department stores.

> D. C. Detectives Help. The FBI joined in the case be-

ington School P-TA and will opercause banks, covered by Federal ate it as an all-day center in the Academy Building adjacent to the laws, were involved. The Burns Detective Agency, represent the American Bankers' Association, also investigated the case.

Part of the credit for the "break" in the case was given to Detective Sergts. Dewey Guest and David Higgins of the Washington Detective Bureau's check squad, who worked closely with the FBI and other agencies.

Both were commended by Robert By the Associated Press. Barrett, assistant chief of detectives, for their "splendid work" in connection with the case.

Co-eds Told to Graduate Before Going in War Work

### By the Associated Press

Five hundred University of Mary- and all other State departments can land co-eds were told by representa- slash theirs 40 per cent, to cut tives of the WAACS, WAVES and \$180,000 from the 1941 outlay, SPARS to complete their educations before entering active war service. The representatives of the fem- 353,570 gallons of gasoline. inine branches of the armed services were speakers at a special assembly

Struck by Propeller at the school which was sponsored

This, he said, would mean a saving of about 850 new tires and

ministrator

Separate Agency Possible. James H. Gill, who has been Mr. White said there "possibly elected chairman of the delegation,

which would be directly responsible ways and means. elections and to the legislative branch, which article 3, section 24, of the State to the legislative branch, which article 3. section 24, of the State Due to Be Lowest would work the year around making constitution. He also is chairman Due to Be Lowest a constant study of the budget, so of the Federal Relations Committee that when the Legislature comes in the House.

Royal H. Carlock was appointed to the Aviation. Immigration and Penon the approach from a legislative sions Committees.

Ulysses Griffith, IV, was named a To date the council had found no way to do this, but, he added, "I member of the Agriculture, Inspections, Printing and Fish and Game hope we can work it out so that we will have not only a budget director Committees. Robert H. Hunter was made

member of the Corporations, Library and Amendments to the Con- By the Associated Press. stitution Committees

Mrs. Genevieve H. Wells was appointed to the Civil Service Reform if approved by the Legislature, will and Education Committees. Ben G. Wilkinson was made chair-

man of the Roads and Highways Committee and a member of the Judiciary, Labor and Militia Com-

## Twenty Given Citizenship In Court at Rockville

Twenty foreign-born persons were admitted to citizenship by Judge

Stedman Prescott in the Circuit **Colored Child Center** Court at Rockville yesterday. Those admitted were: The Alexandria Child Day Care

mittees.

England-Sheila M. Reppingale, Committee has announced that a Chevy Chase; Laura B. Slavick, center for colored children will be Kensington; Robert L. Wiseman, February 1 in Roberts Silver Spring

Canada-Olga M. Misenko, Ta-Registration will be held from 9 koma Park; Agnes B. Greig, Chevy a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Jan- Chase; Edna E. Hersberger, Poolesuary 27 at both the Lyles-Crouch ville; Ruby W. Black, and Peter J. MacDonald, Silver Spring. Opening the center for colored

Russia-Harry Wolfson, Bethesda; Poland-Sophie Jarwin, Silver Spring; Switzerland-Joseph Ca- the present administration which nova. Rockville; Cuba-Felip A. Martinez, Bethesda: Ireland-Margaret M. O'Brien, Washington, and Annie M. MGinn, Chevy Chase;

"Children in a World at War" at Germany-Goetz A. Briefs, Chevy the Washington School Parent-Chase; Marie L. C. Schwarze, Silver Teacher Association meeting at Spring; Italy-Philip Muscatello, Silver Spring, and Sabina Q. The Day Care Committee has Avignone, Rockville; Trinidadtaken over the nursery school al-Daisy E. H. Stadel, Silver Spring; ready being operated by the Wash-Bermuda-Henrietta G. T. Gardner,

school. Members of the P-TA Montgomery Heads Ask nursery school will join the Day Care Volunteer Committee and will Appointment of Harriss continue to help care for children

Chevy Chase.

in the Washington School center. The Montgomery County Commissioners yesterday asked Gov. Darden Maps Economies of Travilah a justice of the peace For State-Owned Cars for the 4th election district.

The board granted John H. RICHMOND, Jan. 20 .- A "rigid the county accountant's office, in- near Homestead, Fla. conservation program" to effect sav- definite leave of absence to enter ings in gasoline, tires and operating military service.

costs of State-owned vehicles has The commissioners received from been handed Gov. Darden by Bur-Edwin W. Broome, county superinton Marye, jr., State mileage adtendent of schools, a recommendation of the County Board of Educa-Mr. Marye said he believed it postion that an ordinance be passed sible, if State police can reduce requiring toxoid inoculation. The their 1941 mileage by 20 per cent matter was referred to Joseph A. Cantrel, attorney to the commissioners, for advice.

#### **Bethesda Youths Get** Draft Questionnaires

Frederic P. Lee, chairman of Manassas P-TA Meeting Robert H. Nead, 24, of Alexandria Montgomery County Draft Board was in serious condition in Casualty No. 3 at Bethesda, announced to- cial). - The Manassas Parent-Hospital today suffering from a day that questionnaires have been Teacher Association will meet at

**Maryland Tax Rate** Since Civil War

accepted in the training school.

Application of Surplus Expected to Reduce Levy Below 181/2 Cents

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 20. - Gov O'Conor's proposed real estate tax bring the State tax rate to its lowest point in 83 years, it was disclosed today.

In announcing a 12-cent real estate tax levy in his budget message Monday night, the Governor availed himself of the Legislative Act of 1941 by applying \$3,022,500 of the State's surplus against the indicated tax rate of 181/2 cents for 1944 and 17 cents for 1945.

The rate of 23.35 cents in existence just prior to Gov. O'Conor's administration was reduced to 22 cents for 1942 and 20.75 for 1943. Through an administration-spon-

sored act, however, the Board of Public Welfare later applied \$4,-000,000 of the State's surplus to a reduction of this rate for these two years, reducing it 8 cents for a net rate of 14 cents for 1942 and 123/4 cents for 1943.

With the reduction of more than \$12,000,000 in bonded debt achieved in the last four years and the announcement by Gov. O'Conor there would be no bond issue this year, a similar reduction is indicated for would result in a cuit in the State debt of at least 50 per cent. Gov. O'Conor said this would per-

mit further reduction of the State tax rate and indicated possible final elimination of this levy. The progress in the tax rate during the past 83 years was shown as follows:

1861, 10 cents; 1862, 25 cents; 1865, 30 cents; 1885, 1834 cents; 1905, 231/2 cents; 1918, 363/4 cents; 1938, 2835 cents; 1942, 14 cents; 1943, 1234 cents; 1944 and 1945, 12 cents

**Harold Lindsey Price Of Alexandria Killed** 

Friends of Harold Lindsev Price son of Mrs. Overton Westfelt Price of Alexandria, learned today of his Grimes, jr., a clerk in the office of death yesterday in an airplane crash

> Mr. Price, who was 37, was a graduate of the Naval Aviation Training School at Pensacola, Fla. and served as a pilot in the Marine Corps for seven years. He had been employed as a crop duster since about 1934.

He attended Alexandria public schools and the Augusta Military Academy in Staunton Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wheatley

funeral home in Alexandria. Burial will be in Alexandria Presbyterian Cemetery.

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 20 (Spe

Man Suffers Acid Burns

Luther Ray Barker, 24, of Falls Church suffered second-degree acid burns to the face early today while changing a battery at the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach ernment. Co. terminal in Arlington. He was admitted to Georgetown Hospital.

Police said Mr. Barker was removing the battery from the charger when Village, another defense housing the wires crossed, the short circuit project in the area charged a flat guard, J. W. Canfield; chaplain, rate of \$8.20 for utilities. throwing acid in his face.

The FPHA officials indicated they ing officers: Noble grand, J. E. Gum; vice grand, O. L. Mitchell; would not consider a flat rate for oil. Cameron Valley Homes rent for recording secretary, J. A. Adair, jr. \$25 for a one-bedroom unit. \$30 financial secretary. W. F. Keyes. for two and \$35 for three-bedroom treasurer. R. S. Childres; right supunits. The rate is set by the Gov- porter to noble grand, C. W. Gar-Residents based their complaints

rison; left supporter to vice grand, S. A. Baggett; warden, Crossin Wilon the fact that their utility charges lis; conductor, R L. Neal; Right scene supporter, D. R. Mercer; left for an average-sized unit were about \$20 last month, whereas Chinquapin scene supporter, W. R. Knight; inside guard, Jack Hornsby; outside R. L. Phillips.

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Colony, died yesterday. It was understood that the Win-Higgs. Irving C. Whitlock, Ray E. throp art collection, including 19th The seven colored men are:

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Sugar Workers' Pay Raised

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 20

Roughness

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given to Harvard University, his alma mater. On January 18, 1942, Mr. Winthrop presented 132 water-colors and

(P).-The Insular Minimum Wage drawings to the Harvard University Board announced today that sugar Fogg Museum. workers' wages in the 1943 season When Charles Ricketts, a trustee would be increased an average of of the National Gallery of London, about 20 cents daily. The present visited America, he said the Winthrop collection was the most sur- scale for various types of work ranges from \$1.50 to \$1.68 cents prising event of his trip. Winthrop, daily. in addition to drawings and paint

ings, had a group of Chinese sculptures, bronzes, pre-historic jades and a collection of Chinese art objects fashioned in gold.

His collection of the works of Ingres was said to be the finest outside the Louvre. He also had Surprisingly relieved by gentle cleansmasterpieces by the 19th century ing and the soothing medication of French painters David, Gericault, **RESINCLOINTMENT** Delacroix, Prud'hon and Chasseriau. Besides the work of French painters, Mr. Winthrop had drawings by William Blake, Aubrey Beardsley and artists of the socalled pre-Raphaelite English movement and by such Americans as James A. McNeill Whistler, John

Singer Sargent, Winslow Homer, Maurice Sterne and Eric Gill. Recently, he interested himself in the art of the South and Central American Indians and branched into Khmer, Egyptian and Hittite

He also was known as a landscaper, receiving the 1935 Hunnewell gold medal for his landscaping at his estate, Groton Place, Lenox, Mass. He was a former president of the Lenox Library Association and converted the old colonial courthouse there into the present library building. Winthrop also restored the Con-

gregational Church and Academy Building in Lenox to their original colonial form

there. "We are putting out equipment too fast for them," Mr. Farley commented Latin America's biggest role in the

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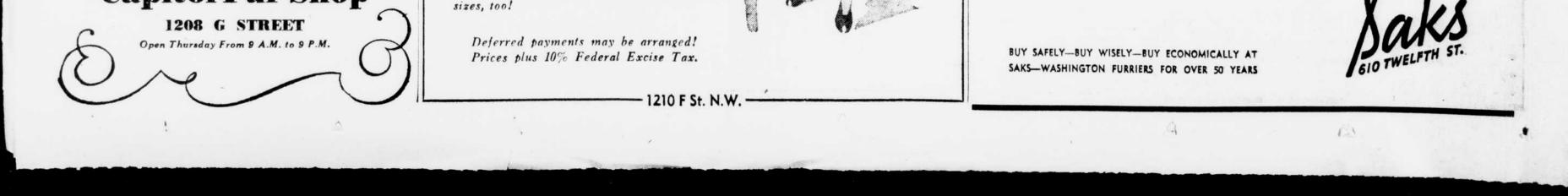
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## Brazilian Journalist Is Honored Other Fetes Arranged by Diplomats

Dr. Julio Cesar Calo Vieira, distinguished journalist of Brazil, who is in this country for several weeks' stay, was the guest of honor at uncheon yesterday of the chief of the Cultural Relations Division of the State Department, Mr. Charles A. Thomson. The party was given at the Mayflower and a group of newspapermen of Washington were Invited to meet him. He will lunch or dine informally with the Ambassador and Senhora de Martins, the remodeling of the Embassy not having been completed to permit them to entertain more formally. Dr. Vieira is in this country to study the principal aspects of cultural interchange between Brazil and the United States as well as to interview public men on the war situation and on the relationships now existing between the two countries.

Other guests at Mr. Thomson's luncheon yesterday were the director general of the Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; the Brazilian Minister Counselor, Senhor Fernando Lobo, and the Second Secretary of the Embassy, Senhor Hugo Gouthier; Senhor Paulo Bittencourt. Brazilian journalist; Mr. Herbert F. Corn, managing editor of The Evening Star; Mr. Paul Miller of the Associated Press; Mr. Lyle Wilson of the United Press; Mr. Kingsbury Smith of the International News Service; Mr. Walter Lippmann of the Washington Post. Mr. Leon Pearson and Mr. Barnet Nover, columnists; Mr. Robert W Horton of the Office of War Information; Dr. William Hazen of the Two Recent Board of Economic Warfare; Mr. Harry Frantz of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Mr. Scott Seeger of the Inter-American Monthly, and from the Announced State Department, Mr. Richard Pattee, Mr. John M. Begg and Mr. Arturo Morales of the Cultural Relations Division; Mr. Michael J. Mc-Dermott, chief of the Division of Current Information, and Mr. Walter Walmsley of the Division of American Republics.

Senora de Espinosa, wife of Gen. Arturo Espinosa, chief of the Chil- Mrs. H. T. Payne of Falls Church, ean Military Mission to this country Va., to Lt. Richard Carter Horne, and Chilean delegate to the Inter- III, A. U. S., son of Mr. and Mrs. American Defense Board, was host- R. C. Horne, jr., of Falls Church ess at luncheon today. Senora de and Sumter, N. C., took place Espinosa also entertained at tea January 9 in the Falls Church Epis-Monday afternoon both parties copal Church with the Rev. W. being given in the Pan-American Leigh Ribble officiating. room of the Hotel Mayflower. Today Mr. Payne gave his daughter in the hostess had as her guests Mrs. marriage and she was attended by Higgins, wife of Col. Lawrence Hig- Mrs. H. R. Marien, jr., of Arlington. gins; Mrs. Canova, wife of Maj. Lt. Willoughby Williams was the Enrique C. Canova; Mrs. Cochrun, best man.

wife of Maj. James L. Cochrun, jr., Mrs. Horne will make her home and Mrs. Torrey, wife of Maj. John in Tallahassee while her husband is , all officers of the stationed at Camp Carribel.



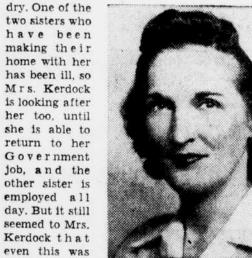
MRS. KENNETH THEODORE

ENGEBRETSON. Before her marriage January 2 the bride was Miss Mary Barnard Cross, daughter of Mr. Pinkney Cross. Mr. Engebretson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Engebretson of Chicago, and his bride will make their home there. -Hessler Photo.

Weddings Miss Mary Payne Becomes Bride Of Lt. Horne

By the Way—

When Joseph Kerdock went off about is her nurses' aide work. to active duty in Uncle Sam's Like every other woman who has Navy, his young wife decided that taken the course, she is thrilled there were a lot of things she with it and only wishes she could could do on the home front to give still more time. Of all the help win this war. She had a volunteer war work there is probpart-time job doing clerical typably none more soul-satisfying ing and pretty much of a fullthan being a nurses' aide. For time job right in her own homeyou yourself see the direct results doing housework and cooking and of your own work-and you see too the tremendous



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not enough. She was young MRS. JOSEPH KERDOCK. and healthy

and willing to work and more than anxious to do her bit in the war effort. So she signed up for to the Red Cross Nurses' aide course, just where nurses' aides are needed probably more than in any part of the city-in the need. Southeast section. She completed

the course and has been doing such a good job three days a week serving at Gallinger Hospital that last week she was made assistant captain of nurses' aides She is an attractive young woman, with gray green eyes and chestnut brown hair. She likes riding and swimming and tennis, and music. (She plays the piano hours in the morning, every Tuesday or Friday for the classes quite well.) But right now the thing she is most enthusiastic that will follow

#### News of Social Interest in Suburbs The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Payne, daughter of Mr. and

A flurry of informal parties are February 14, has been the honor centering around brides-elect and guest at several parties. Monday visitors in suburban areas. Yester- Mrs. Leo Tooley and Mrs. Vander day Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt of Silver | V. Holcomb have a linen shower for

Spring was hostess at a luncheon in her. honor of her sister, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles P. Sheffield of Ar-Massey of Williamsburg, who with lington entertained at luncheon to- trip which followed their wedding her daughter Gail is visiting her day having as co-hostesses Mrs. here January 10. mother, Mrs. Walter Procter. An- Elizabeth Williams and Mrs. Gladys. other luncheon hostess was Mrs. Monroe.

tained in her home in Takoma Park. of Arlington Ridge were at home Berkeley, Calif., and the bridegroom Miss Maxwell Galloway, daughter Sunday afternoon to about 100 is the son of the late Judge Sargent of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Calvin guests. Assisting the hostess was and Mrs. Sargent of Birmingham,

Wallace C. Magathan, who enter- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Remington late Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lindsey of

in the Southeast have had fewer registrants than in other parts of the city. With the gas rationing it is al-

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MRS. THOMAS A. NEWBOLD.

#### Wickards Visit Their Daughter

a few days longer with their daugh-

#### **Return From Trip** Mr. and Mrs. John Temple Sar-

gent are now at home in Bradbury Heights, having returned from a

Mrs. Sargent is the former Miss Virginia Lindsey, daughter of the



Rear Admiral Edward C. White daughter, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth (M. C.), U. S. N., and Mrs. White Glaves, to Capt. J. Dale Patterson, announce the engagement of their U.S.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. having come down from Harrisburg, daughter, Miss Kathleen Merritt Patterson of Indianhead, Md. White, to Lt. (j. g.) Leo Smith Madlem, jr. (M. C.), U. S. N.

of the Museum of Fine Arts in Bos- from the University of Maryland gence School at Harrisburg. ton and the Art Students' League and is now in active duty in this in New York City. She is now city

studying music in Washington. The wedding will take place Feb-Lt. Madlem, the son of Mr. and ruary 1. Mrs. Leo Smith Madlem of San

Francisco, attended Stanford undergraduate school and was graduated Home on Leave from Stanford Medical School in 1941. He is now studying at the

Naval Medical Center School in with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bethesda The wedding date has not been Lt. Busick is in the quartermaster

Visited Parents

set

Church.

**Returns From Visit** Pvt. Ted Hayes of Aberdeen Prov-Mrs. C. N. Alexander, wife of Capt. ing Grounds spent a few days this Alexander, with her small son Peter, week with his parents, Gen. and has returned to Falls Church from

dena, Calif.

training regiment.

Pa., where they have been making Miss Glaves is a graduate of Vir- their home since their marriage here ginia Intermont College at Bristol January 11. Capt. Ewen is attend-Miss White attended the School and Capt. Patterson was graduated ing the Army Air Force Intelli-Before her marriage Mrs. Ewen was Miss Mary Elizabeth Tyree, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Capt. and Mrs. Ewen

Capt. and Mrs. John Meiggs Ewen

were in town over the week end.

Visit in Capital

Joseph Tyree of Lynches, Va., and a descendant of the Lynch and Douglas families who were prominently identified with early political Lt. George Cabell Busick of Camp affairs in Virginia Her great-great-Lee, Va., is spending a six-day leave grandfather, Col. John Lynch, was the founder of the city of Lynch-Adrien F. Busick, in Falls Church, burg.

Capt. Ewen is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Meiggs Ewen of Chicago and is a member of the Patterson family of that city. He was a student at Harrow, England; Chateau de Lancy in Geneva, Switzerland; the Hill School in Pottstown. Pa., and received his A. B. degree Mrs. Thomas Hayes, in Falls a visit at her former home in Pasa- from Yale University and his LL. B. degree from Harvard University.





most impossible to get women all the way across the city Gallinger, so it remains for the women of the Southeast to volunteer in their own part of town-for this vitally important

> A new class is starting Monday, January 25. There is one more day for you to register for that class-Friday. You can go to the Chamberlain Vocational School at Thirteenth and Potomac avenue S.E. between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon Friday and still make it. Or if you miss this particular class you register at the same place, same

Married January 2, Mrs. Newbold formerly was Miss Lois Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Richards of Colorado City, Tex. Mr. Newbold, who is with the United States Army, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Newbold of

Bethesda, Md.-Hessler Photo.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Claude R. Wickard, has returned from New York, where he went to visit his daughter, Mrs. Robert Bryant, who is in the New York Infirmary. Mrs. Wickard, who accompanied him there, will remain

United States Army; Senora de Announcement is made of the Brunet, wife of the Argentine Naval marriage January 8 of Miss Ruth Attache; Senora de Parodi, wife of Margaret Herson, daughter of Mrs. the Argentine Military Attache; Joseph T. Herson and the late Dr. Senora de Sarmiento, wife of the Herson, to Mr. Robert Wanton Ire-Peruvian Military Attache; Senora land, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans W de Jones-Parra, wife of the Ven- Ireland. ezuelan Military Attache; Senora de | The ceremony took place in St

Revoredo, wife of the Peruvian Air Andrew's Episcopal Church in Col-Attache; Senora de Illanes, wife of lege Park, Md., where the Rev. Dr the First Secretary of the Chilean Frank Herson, brother of the late Embassy and formerly Senorita Dr. Herson and uncle of the bride Garciela Trucco, daughter of the officiated at 8 o'clock, assisted by former Ambassador from that coun- the Rev. N. C. Acton, pastor of the try, and Senora Calixto de Valle.

The guests of honor at the tea Mr. Bill Herson, brother of the which Senora de Espinosa gave bride, gave her in marriage. Monday were Senora de Cortes and Mrs. Francis Worthington Thomas Senora de Quintana, wives of com- sister of the bride, was her matron manders in the Chilean Navy, who of honor, Capt. Elliott Harwood was have been in Washington on special the best man and Mr. Blaine Wix return to their homeland.

Another party Monday was the dinner which the Ecuador Ambas- at Kappa Delta Sorority, Mr. and sador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, gave Mrs. Ireland left for a wedding trip in honor of the chief of the rural police of Ecuador, Col. Hector Salgado. The dinner was given in the Pan-American room at the Mayflower and the guests included the chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover. with a number of other officials of this Government and members of the Embassy staff. Col. Salgado is in this country at the invitation of this Government

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mission and will leave shortly to and Mr. Philip Tawes were the ushers. After a reception which was held South.

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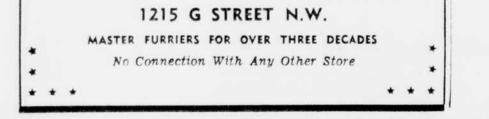
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Galloway of Takoma Park, Md., her sister, Miss Ceola Hume; Mrs. Ala. He is at present stationed at whose marriage to Ensign William Richard Allen and Miss Lucille the Naval Research Laboratory at E. Adams, U. S. N. R., will take place Fletcher of Alexandria. Bellevue, Md.



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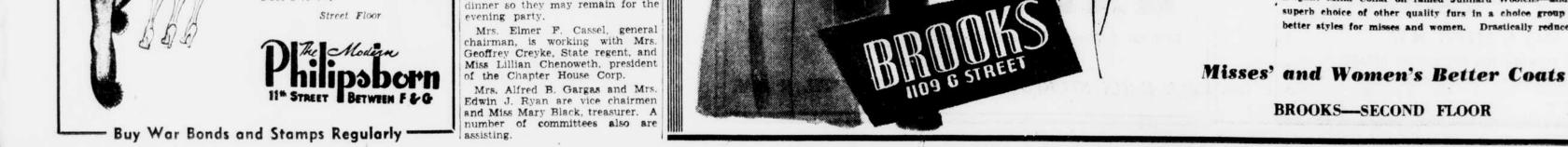


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## Col. Johnson to Head 66 of 81 in British Crew Die Smaller War Plants As 2 Torpedoes Blast Ship Corp. Within Week

#### Board Chairman Holland Urged to Remain in Post of Chief Deputy

#### By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

Lou E. Holland, board chair- who was the senior survivor. man of the Smaller War Plants rose 300 feet above the ship," said Corp. and deputy chairman of the War Production Board in charge of its Smaller War Plants 683-Pound Bartender Division, will be replaced within a week by Col. Robert Johnson, commander of the New York By the Associated Press. ordnance district.

Production Chief Donald M. Nelson, at whose request President Roosevelt made the change, "hopes" Mr. Holland will remain as chief deputy to Col. Johnson.

day whether he would stay. Through they're yours. his office in the Raleigh Hotel, he made only this comment: "I came eased them onto his 683 pounds and to Washington to fight the battle found that the 80-inch waist was for small business, and I intend to only 2 inches too large. Aside from

when it was announced at the White good fit. House late yesterday. While changes in the corporation's board had been expected for some time, the replace- Motorist Picks Up Six, ment of Mr. Holland had not been mentioned in official circles.

#### Speedup Sought.

The change, it was indicated at their inception last summer. A spokesman recalled that Senate and House Small Business Committees had criticised the machinery which explained: Congress set up to help plants obtain war contracts. The twin or- my car and figure I beat you out of ganizations, the corporation and the your fares, so am reimbursing WPB division, were charged with slowness in getting started and with failing to accomplish enough since they got under way. Only Monday, Chairman Murray of the Senate Small Business Committee, in a report to the Senate, said that, while shortages of materials had hampered small producers and manufacturers. this was "no excuse" for the failure of Mr. Holland's organization to achieve more.

Senator Murray said he was happy to learn that Col. Johnson had been named to head the corporation and the WPB division, adding that the Army officer would bring invaluable experience gained in War Department procurement. The Montana Senator said he also had a high regard for Mr. Holland, remarking: "He undertook a stupendous task, and I believe he was making headway with the effort."

Mr. Holland, on the other hand, seemed to make a good impression at his several appearances before both committees, judging from ex-

By the Associated Fress, R. B. Montgomery of Glasgow, a MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20.—A medium-sized British merchant ship was lit-out, the bridge simply disappeared.

erally blown to bits by two torpedo One of our Lascar crewmen went explosions in the Atlantic in mid- down with the ship and was blown December and sank in less than a to the surface by the last air minute with 66 of its 81-man crew. bubble." Those who survived leaped over- The 15 men who survived credited board and one was washed to safety as the ship plunged down. He was from Liverpool, for their safety. Mr

Sidney Lewis, the ship's carpenter, Wilkinson cut two life rafts loose. "A column of debris and water swam to the rafts.

to land.

## Gets Biggest Pants

It was disclosed today that War claimed by Edward M. Bauer, ampton and J. B. Whelan of War-Campbellsport bartender. gan City (Ind.), factory, were on from South America. exhibit at the men's apparel club

meeting. The makers made an Mr. Holland had not disclosed to- offer to the world-"If they fit you, So Mr. Bauer came to Milwaukee.

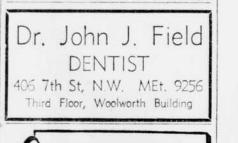
continue until that battle is won." being too long-but most of the The switch came as a surprise pants are made that way-it was a

## **Reimburses Utility Firm**

By the Associated Press KANSAS CITY - The Kansas WPB, came in an effort to speed up City Public Service Co., whose the work of the two organizations streetcars and buses take in about which Mr. Holland has headed since \$1,000,000 a month, has an extra 60 cents

A letter accompanying the gift "I took six people downtown in

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#### **GREAT MOMENTS IN MUSIC\*** The Celanese Hour presents excerpts from Verdi's 'La Forza del Destino'' Jean Tennyson soprano Charles Kullman tenor Robert Weede baritone

**Economy Advocates Back GOP Plan for Budgetary Control** Senate Democrats Hail

Nye's Resolution for **Retrenchment Program** 

#### By the Associated Press.

but lost his own life. The others A Republican proposal for a joint congressional committee on budgetary control drew favorable These two rafts held seven men each. Another raft floated free and reaction today from Democratic a single Lascar climbed aboard it. economy advocates in the Senate. Brazilian fishermen found them | Chairman Byrd of a Joint Comafter eight days, during which they mittee on Reduction of Non-Essendrifted 360 miles and towed them tial Federal Expenditures and Acting Chairman McKellar of the All the ship's officers were lost. Senate Appropriations Committee

MILWAUKEE .- A pair of pants In addition to Mr. Lewis and Mr. praised the objectives of the sugbilled as the world's largest were Montgomery, W. J. Smith of South- gestion. "The more committees that have

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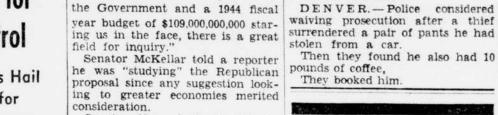
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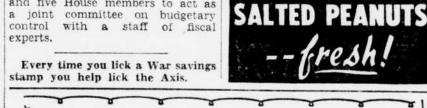
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Senator Nye of North Dakota, ranking minority member of the Appropriations Committee, introduced a resolution Monday to set up a joint committee of five Senate and five House members to act as a joint committee on budgetary experts.



ment," Senator Byrd told reporters.



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pressions from members afterward. He insisted that the WPB division and the corporation were hampered at first by lack of proper directives giving them sufficient authority and that organizing field forces to aid small business was a slow and difficult job

Mr. Holland, apparently with no thought of resigning, issued a statement Monday saying that more than \$1,000,000,000 in Army contracts had been placed in the last two months with firms employing from 5 to 500 persons each. He attributed this showing to "the full support being given by the procurement agencies of the Army to the principles established by the smaller war plants division

#### Requested by Nelson.

The White House announcement, not mentioning Mr. Holland, merely said that the President, at the request of Mr. Nelson, had asked the Army to assign Col. Johnson to WPB to become a vice chairman and also to act as chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp. Mr. Holland, as head of the WPB Smaller War Plants Division, has been a deputy chairman. Raising the post to a vice chairmanship, it was indicated at WPB, connotes that small busi- also rich in vitamin D. ness is being given added importance.

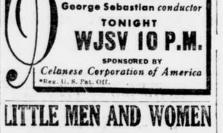
The announcement caught most coughs due to coughs by officials at WPB and even at the soothing the throat. It is terday, it was learned.

The two small-business organizations are correlated, though separate. The WPB division is charged with bringing together productive facilities and Government procurement officers, so that smaller firms may obtain war contracts, converting machinery if necessary and feasible. The corporation advances funds to under-financed concerns. Col. Johnson, 49, in civil life is

president of Johnson & Johnson, the surgical supply manufacturer. He has headed the company since 1932 and also is chairman of its board He was commissioned in the Army last summer. His home is at Prince-

Mr. Holland is a small business man from Kansas City and has been prominent in civic and advertising organizations. He organized one of the earliest pools formed of a score of small manufacturers to urn out war orders.





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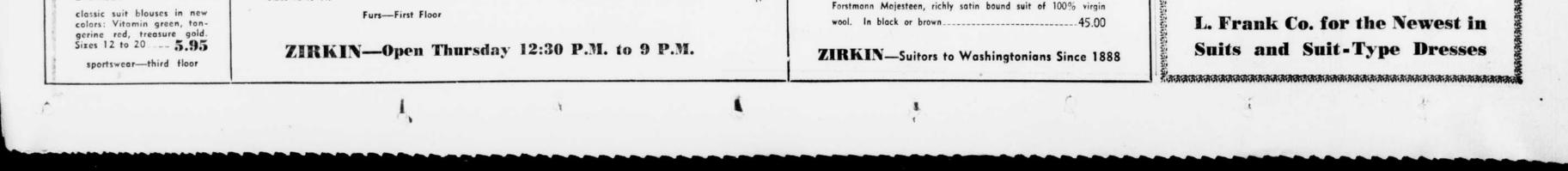
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#### CHAPTER 17.

The Lost Art of Letter Writing. How long since you have written

was like? Probably not in years, if ever at all.

But now it is one more thing you 1.000 miles, or perhaps 3.000 miles must learn to do. It is one more from home? thing you want to do. For it is the only way you can keep in touch of life. If you didn't, you should with your husband and let him know have consulted Sherman. And one in turn what you are doing and thinking. It is for most of you your only constant means of communication these days and it has to be cherished and nourished like another sense that needs developing when the senses of sight and smell have gone.

If you don't write to your husband and he doesn't write to you, you have only memory and furloughs to fall back on. The fuller and stronger you make this new written bond between you, the closer your relationship will grow. So ripe and healthy can this sense become that soon you begin to think of your husband in terms of it.

One of the best rules to remember, if you want to spare yourself the unhappiness of wishing you hadn't sent yesterday's letter, is to leave out all personal upheavals. Did you run into a bit of in-law trouble? You have before, you know, and will again. Why mention it? Are you feeling lonely and upset and vaguely suicidal? Don't put it into written words unless you're prepared to jump out of the window and this is your last message on it all.

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It is so easy to sit down after a long day of conflict and penny pinching and lonesomeness and pour out all of it on paper. You feel that you want some one you love to share your trouble. After all, he writes all the details about his military life, doesn't he, and he makes no bones about the food, the routine, the constant complaining. Ah. but that's different!

Your letters arrive as the only I'nk he has with his outside life. In your letters he feels the pulse of normalcy. From your letters he draws the small details that go into building a continuity between his past and his future.

Don't get involved in domestic details and don't labor them. If the children are a chore they always are. Don't take the attitude of here I am in my steaming hot kitchen while you are in your nice cool bar-

writing

a real letter, a letter that told what probably feels troubled enough clusion of clippings from the payou were doing, what you were about your financial state and it is pers. He will look for your comthinking, what the world around you better to settle your problems in ment on current affairs, silence than to use valuable letter If you both are avid book readers space to do it in. Besides, what write and tell him about the new

Presumably both of you knew why, if you've always been a social

that war made a mess of the facts pair with a host of friends.





of the minor messes is the need for women to stay home and wait and work and keep things going. There is no use fidgeting in a letter

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about it. Letters should be as much like your best moments as possible They should be about everything that concerns you both. Most men like newsy letters, with lots of detail. If you are the whimsey type and he likes whimsey, you can give him the news the whimsical way. Straight Winnie-the-Pooh grows

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technique, but thread it through pendent on the written word. with detail and gossip and he will

live for your letters. If you are both interested in head- following the newspapers more do. A kind of mental, spiritual, wander about looking for a scrap lines and editorials and what peo-It means listening to the war news will get him to depend on your racks. Nothing is funnier and more ple are saying he'll be delighted with letters that discuss the reac-Leave out all references, if you tions of people to the latest war what you are writing about to a standing. If you give him this kind can, to the high cost of living. He stories. He will appreciate your in-

fringe. He'll be grateful for what can he do about it 500 miles or books. Or about new recordings if you are record collectors. Or about what your friends are doing and

> him. Letters should be as warm and intimate as you yourself have been with the man to whom you are

of letter, filled with the life you live, he will feel, each time he disinterest and dutifulness. man who is in the thick of it. Don't forget, too, that being in live, he will feel, each time he the thick of it, he sometimes doesn't answers you, that he has never know what is going on around the gone away.

tant thing to a soldier is knowing calls for two letters a week, never, tional life can be bridged over. You that the home front is at war with never vary it.

Do avoid at all times the statement that you are having such a Tell him about the new people riotous good time back home that, that have joined the forces. Tell of course, you can't find time to Incidentally, if he is not your hus- him who is going where and how write. It brands you as callous, band you know what he is. Friend, long they expect to be stationed shallow. If true, you probably don't

companion, the boy next door. Treat there. A man in uniform wants to care. If not true, it shows you him as such as in your letters and know which of his friends and haven't been writing often or condon't be afraid of the effect. This former coworkers are in uniform sistently enough. And can you

is no time for coy girlish reticence. with him. It's a kind of men-If everybody misses him, say so. If together attitude. They feel better he may be, he breaks his heart you miss him, say so, too. You may if they know they are not the only about it? never has another chance. ones of the crowd away from home. The best way to get into the What part of yourself you can put writing habit is just to write. After a while, as you concentrate on this business of letter writing, in your letters, that part he will Handling the written word comes you will find yourself developing a have. Make it the most charming, more easily to some than to others,

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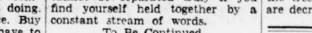
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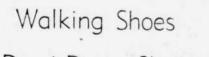
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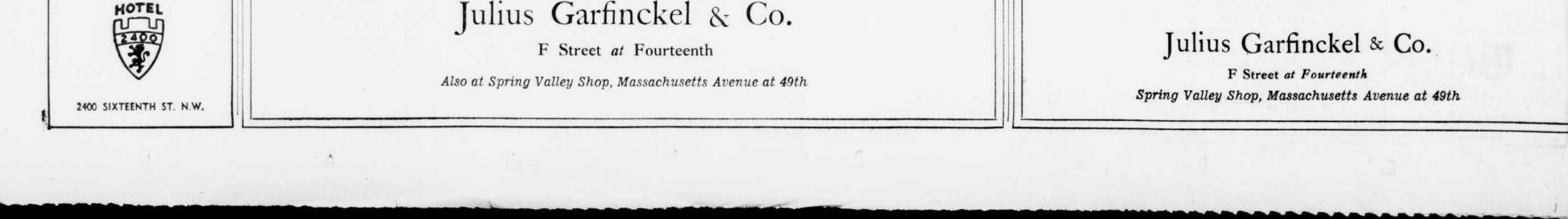
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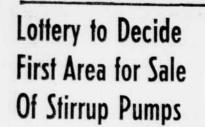
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out to Peoples Drug Stores early Royer, president, Premier Cab Co.; next week.

Guest speaker at the meeting will Co.; Mrs. Anita Sufrin, civilian mo- tions. be Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, wife of the bilization division; Albert I. Casformer high commissioner of the sell, Motor Vehicle Parking Agency; Philippines. Also to be discussed Maj. Paul L. Ristroph, transportaat the meeting is the plan to conduct tion officer, War Department; Lt. a city-wide fund-raising campaign Howard C. Beers, transportation to replace area-wide campaigns. Ruling on Car Uses.

The following developments were Swinney of the civilian mobilization included in other announcements division will serve as ex-officio from OCD headquarters: members.

In response to queries by wardens ruling was obtained from District | Wartime conditions have caused OPA Director Whitney Leary that an increased use of vigetable oils the cars might be used while attending meetings directly related to the occupation or profession of the car owner or necessary to the public welfare, or to the war effort, or driven for the purpose of meeting an emergency involving threat of life, health or property.

Curtailment of the use of school buildings for evening meetings has brought a suggestion from Dr. Frank Ballou, superintendent of schools, that evening meetings may be held in school buildings which are conducting night classes or are open evenings for recreational purposes. Two resignations are announced. Richard M. Barr has resigned as chairman of the Mount Pleasant Area Defense Committee because of the pressure of his work in the press division of the co-ordinator of Inter-American affairs. H. E. Snoke, a zone warden, has been named provisional chairman until the Detense Committee meeting next month

Deputy Edward Shaw Resigns. The second resignation was turned in by Edward Shaw, deputy warden of commercial establishments since the group was organized in November, 1941. Mr. Shaw, who is secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, also gave the pressure of his work as the reason for resigning.

Robert L. Weintraub, associate themist of the Smithsonian Institution and assistant gas officer for OCD, has just completed the gas specialist course at Amherst College and will assist Dr. Paul Douglass, director of OCD training, in developing a gas defense training program here

lations officer, Department of Spangler Declares Trend Vehicles and Traffic, is committee Leary, Inspector Arthur E. Miller, Against New Deal Is Rising traffic supervisor, Police Depart- By the Associated Press. ment; F. W. Lovejoy, executive CHICAGO, Jan. 20-Harrison E. Hunters Use Bicyclesecretary, Highway Traffic Advisory Spangler, Republican National Com- CHARLESTON, S. C. (P).-At Committee to the War Department; George E. Keneipp, manager, Keystone Automobile Club; Washington I. Cleveland, manager, District of

trend is mounting daily." Columbia Motor Club. AAA: J. G. Bigelow, president and business agent, Amalgamated Association of at the opening of a two-day meet- on leash. Street, Electric Railway and Motor ing of 20 national leaders representing the federation's 3,600 club. in 39 States and a new group of offi-

cers, headed by Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers of Chicago, president. The women met to plan a program for the United States Chamber of Com- dent, Merchants and Manufacturers' the 1943-4 presidential campaign. Association; Milton Diehl, Arlington Mr. Spangler urged the federation The first carload of stirrup pumps County, Va.; B. C. Wilkinson, Mont- to accept the challenge of the "in-- 6,000-for distribution to the public gomery County, Md.: Harry Davis, creasing tide of public resentment arrived yesterday and are to be sent president, Diamond Cab Co.; John against the New Deal, and to meet it with the same vigor and enthu-

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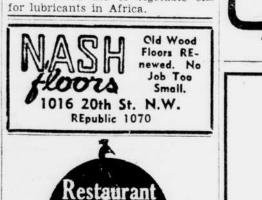
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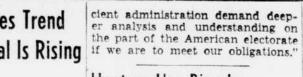
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Van Duzer Heads New Unit. William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic, will head the newly appointed War Transportation Committee of the OCD civilian mobilization division. The committee, appointed to study trans-portation problems, will hold its first meeting at the Municipal Center tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

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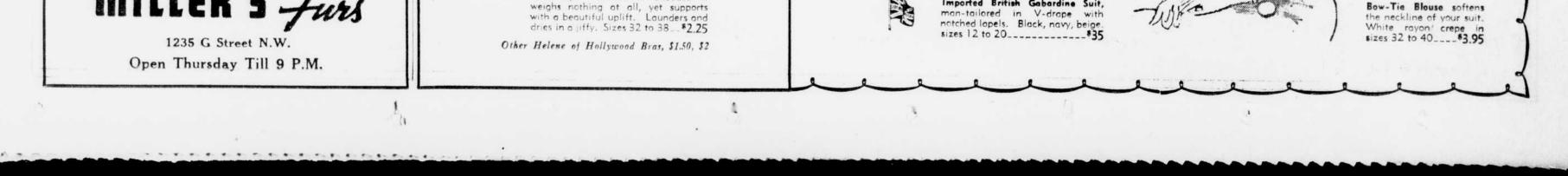


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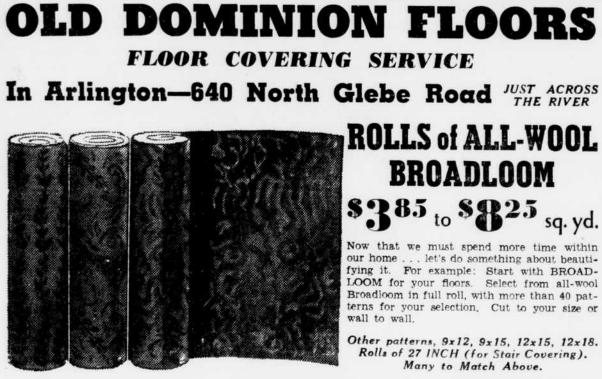
To Conduct Discussion Mrs. Raphael Tourover will discuss the subject, "Hadassah on Two Fronts," at services at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson streets N.W. The Washington Chapter of Senior, Junior and Business and Professional Hadassah will be guests of the congregation. Speakers at the forum following the address will be Mrs. Isadore Breslau, president of Senior Hadassah; Miss Shulamith Novick, president of Junior Hadassah, and Miss Celia Arnold, president of the Business and Professional Group of Hadassah.

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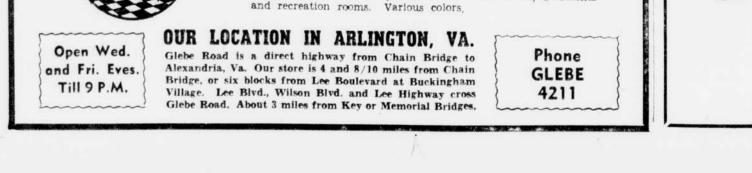
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## Historical Society Hears of Old Homes In West River Area

#### Chief Judge Richardson Reports on Research in Annapolis Section

Chief Judge Hilliam E. Richardson of the Municipal Court of Appeals for the District, who has devoted considerable time to research in official archives of Maryland and family records, last night presented to the Columbia Historical Society a detailed account of surviving Colonial homes in the West River area of Maryland near Annapolis.

The jurist, whose family originally came from that region, traced many of the homes to the days of the Lord Baltimore land grants. A recognized authority on the "West River 100" and early Maryland history, he pointed out that unlike at Jamestown, Va., and St. Marys Catholic Radio Hour "City" in lower Maryland, many of the historic old places have survived to the present.

Judge Richardson noted that the district primarily was populated by Quaker immigrants from Nansemond Church of the Immaculate Con-County, Va., who came to the new lands with a guarantee of religious freedom by the Catholic lower Maryland governing group.

#### Visited by Officials.

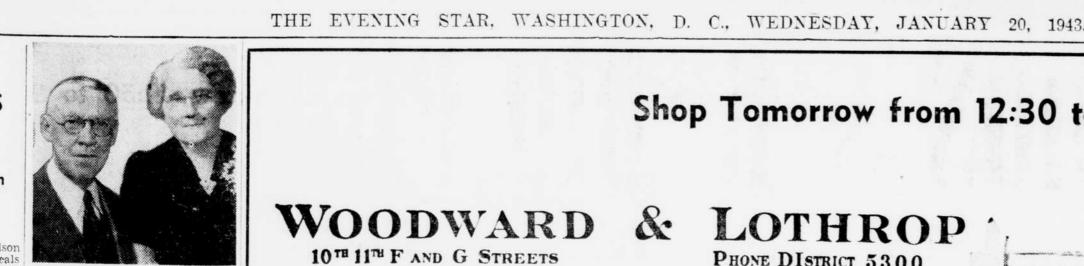
West River 100 embraced the area between the north banks of the Rhode River, the head of West River and inland a depth of five miles to what was then known as the "Ridge." The section frequently was visited by officials of the colony and at times was the scene of meetings of the Assembly and Council.

He discussed the Cedar Park estate, formerly known as the Mercer home, located on the west bank of the river, an original grant to Richard Ewen in a patent and called Ewen Upon Ewenton. Though precise dates were not available in Maryland records, Judge Richardson said evidence indicated the main house on the property dates from the middle 1600's. Later, Mr. Ewen's daughter purchased the adjoining property known as Tulip Hill. For more than 200 years the lands remained in the family.

#### Folly Farm Described.

Another interesting property in West River 100, the jurist reported. is Folly Farm located on a ridge near Harwood. This home is of unusual construction in that its walls of masonry are 3 feet thick and has sloping dormered roof. It dates back more than 250 years. But 50 ears ago it was known as MacCubbin's Hill. It received its unusual name of Folly Farm through a mortgage foreclosure sale as it passed to new ownership.

Other historic places discussed included the Castle, and Larkin's Hill. Judge Richardson also presented a



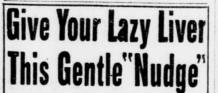
**OBSERVE GOLDEN WED-**DING-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Groves of 910 Fifteenth street S.E., who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. Groves, 72, a salesman at Woodward & Lothrop's, and Mrs. Groves, 65, both are natives of Maryland. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

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number of details on taverns in the area which included Rawling's, a short distance from one of the first race tracks in Maryland. Other well-known colonial homes discussed were His Lordship's Justice and Oakland.

The society re-elected Allen C. Clark as president; Fred A. Emery and Wade H. Ellis, vice presidents; Victor B. Deber, treasurer: Newman F. McGirr, secretary and curator; John Clagett Proctor, chronicler, and Judge Richardson, Mrs. Mc-Ceney Werlich, Hans J. Caemmerer and Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., managers.

### **Prince Georges Delegation To Hear Legislation Views**

The Prince Georges County delegation to the Maryland State Legislature will hold two open meetings to hear discussions of legislative matters, it was announced today.

The delegation will meet from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Police Court of the County Service Building in Hyattsville, it was said, and on February 1 will meet at the same time in the courthouse at Marlboro. Prince Georges residents who are interested in proposed legislation are urged to enter the discussions at these meetings.

#### Nurses Go Bare-Legged

Nurses at the Potchefstroom, South Africa, hospital, are to be permitted to go on duty bare-legged provided that they wear their skirts to two inches below the knee and wear low-heeled shoes, but ankle socks are barred.

Buy War bonds and, when the war is won, cash in-on freedom





our energies for. the all-out year ahead! WILLIAM MALAMUT, MILTON M. CHAPMAN.

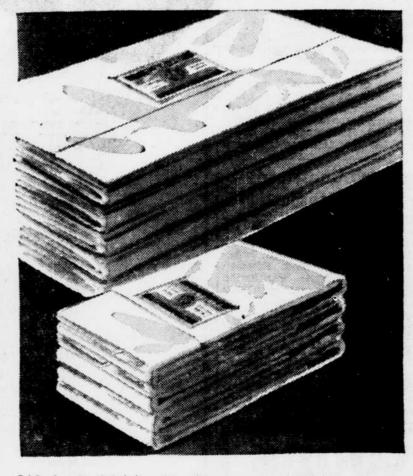




Irish Linen Damask Tablecloths, Napkins

in a fine, heavy quality of pure Irish linen. Several lovely woven damask patterns, simulated hand-hemmed finished ready for use. A fortunate purchase of an American importer's remaining stock.

70x88 tablecloths\_\_\$10.95 70x106 tablecloths\_\$12.50 70x126 tablecloths\_\$14.75 20x20 napkins, dozen\_\_\$10.95



#### Wakefield Muslin Sheets and Pillowcases

Fine quality cotton of great durability woven in a highcount thread construction for longer wear. The finish is luxuriously smooth, beautifully white. All with plain hems. Sizes are torn sizes before hemming.

90x108-inch Full-bed Size Sheets, each\_\_\_\_\_\$2.25 72x108-inch Twin-bed Size Sheets, each\_\_\_\_\_\$2.05 45x381/2-inch Pillowcases, full size, each\_\_\_\_\_5c



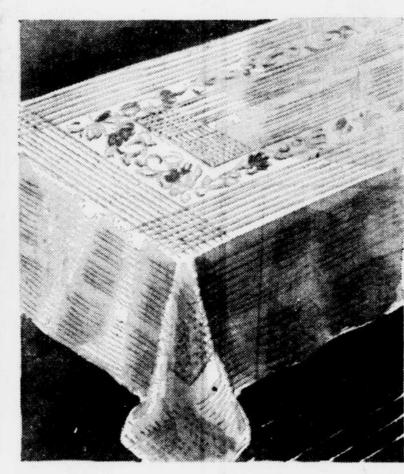
#### Martex Bath Towels, Hand Towels, Wash Cloths

Deep soft pile surface for rapid moisture absorbencyclose, strong underweave for longer life. White with colored borders of blue, green, gold, coral, red.

Bath Towels, 22x44-inch medium size, each\_\_\_\_\_60c Bath Towels, 24x48-inch large man-size, each\_\_\_\_\_75c Guest Towels in handy 15x28-inch size, each\_\_\_\_\_30c Wash Cloths in 12x12-inch size, each\_\_\_\_\_15c



Lovely, Practical Wool-filled Comforts Extra warmth for cold nights, extra loveliness for your bedroom with their fine cotton sateen coverings in Paisley-design quilted patterns. That cotton sateen resists slipping, too. Generously filled with warm pure wool -a plump, yet lightweight, invitation to warm sleep on colder-than-usual nights. Several color com- \$10.95 binations. Cut-size 72x84 inches\_\_\_\_\_



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ground, closely spaced, with the center panel outlined in wide borders of multi-colored chenille tufting in a floral pattern. The pattern and color combination lends itself to almost any bedroom color scheme-an easy-tochoose gift. Requires no ironing. Twin or full \$7.50 size. Each\_\_\_\_\_

towels your fine china and crystal-clear stemware deserve for lintless high-polish drying. Of a heavy quality that assures long wear and rapid absorbency. Woven damask borders and hemstitched hems. Approximate size, 18x32 inches, in a limited quantity-a \$11.75 worthy opportunity. Each, \$1; dozen\_\_\_\_

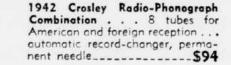
# SALE! RADIOS & RADIO PHONOGRAPHS

## COMBINATIONS WITH AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGERS

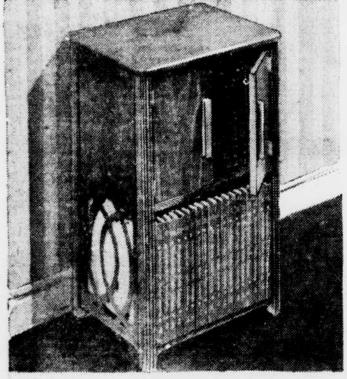
In a word, it's a whale of a sale! It brings you an exciting selection of superb radios and combinations with nationally known names that are "tops" for quality and performance. Have you had your present radio for as long as you can remember? Here's your chance to get a grand one at savings! Have you been silently longing for a versatile combination? Here's your opportunity to get a radio-phonograph with a sizable sum lopped off its regular price! Whether you choose a Detrola, Clarion or Crosley combination, a General Electric Console Radio . . . or any one of the others . . . you'll be getting a precious prize packed with years of potential entertainment, education and excitement. *Radios, Main Floor, E St. Building. The Hecht Co.* 

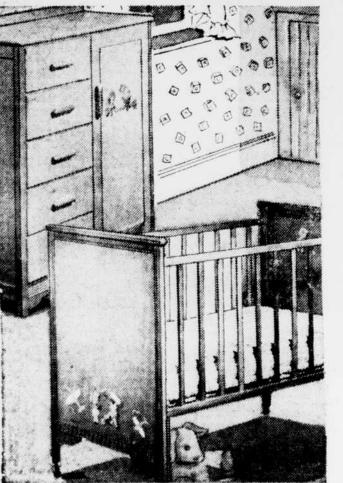


1942 Clarion Radio-Phonograph Combination . . . with automatic record - changer, pull - out drawer and permanent needle\_\_\_\_\_\$94



1942 Detrola Radio-Phonograph Combination . . . with automatic record-changer, 6 tubes and permanent needle. Foreign reception as well as American\_\_\_\_\_\$94 1942 General Electric Console Radio . . , has 9 tubes, 3 wave bands, push-button tuning and 12inch dynamic speaker\_\_\_\_\_\$94





## sale of two-tier Record Cabinets

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Just the thing for all you record collectors! Holds 16 albums of records. Two-tier model with doors . . . nicely designed and well-made. *Radios. Main Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.* 

Baby Crib and Matching Chifferobe

## BOTH FOR 39.99

Rock-a-bye-baby in this sturdy crib... and he'll sleep as snug as a bug in a rug! Attractively decorated ... and made with drop side and strong wood spring. The chifferobe has 5-side drawers and a hanging compartment for baby's clothes. Both are wellconstructed and come in maple or wax-finished hardwood. Infants' Furniture, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.



## All Hair Mattress

#### SINGLE OR DOUBLE BED SIZE

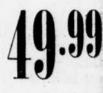
A firm but resilient mattress filled with the high grade hog-and-horse mane hair that's hard to get these days! Covered with heavy 8-ounce hair-proof ticking.

Mattresses, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

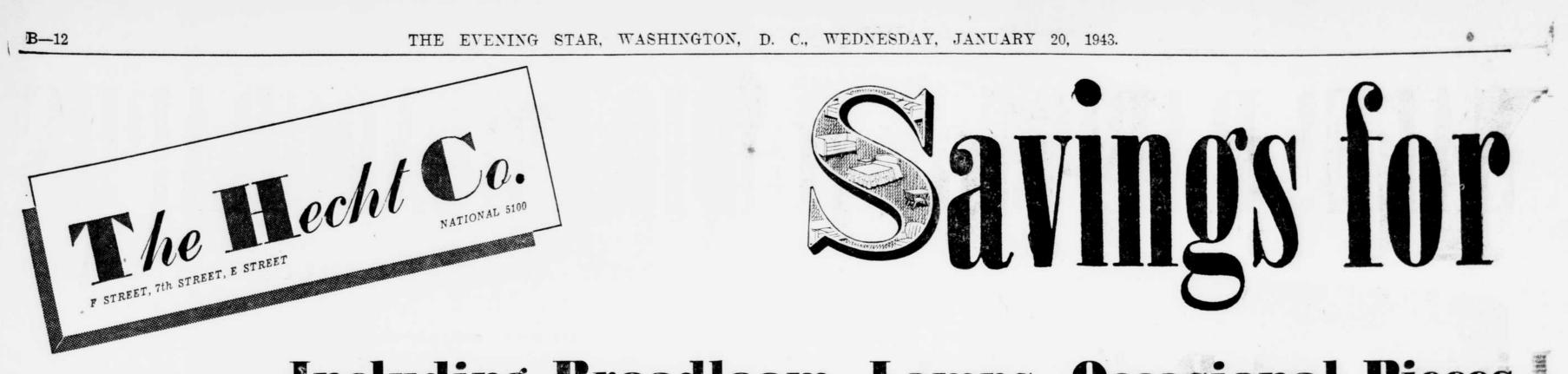


## Headboard Outfit with mattress & box spring

Attractive headboard bed in mahogany veneers and gumwood . . . an excellent quality cotton felt mattress and a resilient box spring on legs . . . all at one low money-saving price! Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.







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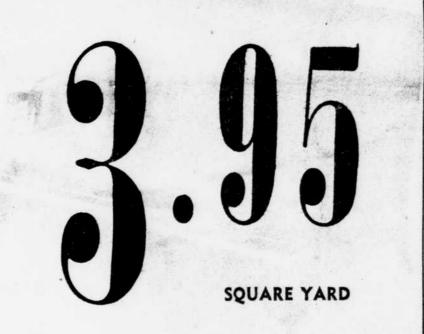
TONE BROADLOOM **RUGS (BOUND) CUT TO** FIT ANY SIZE ROOM

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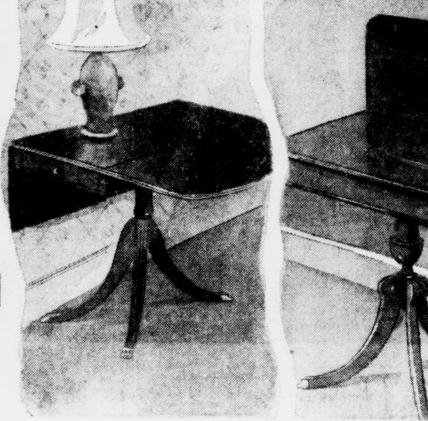
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Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Did you know that thick, soft broadloom actually makes your rooms warmer? Did you know that it makes your rooms look larger? Did you know that it's the perfect solution for that problem room you never could get a rug to fit? No wonder it's a prime favorite with all decorators. And Duratone ranks high on the list. All wool ... skillfully blended into two tones of the same colors. It shows a marked resistance to footmarks and soils . . . yet gives the impression of the universally popular plain weave. Available in both 9 and 12-foot widths. And you have your choice of six rich colors . . . medium blue, light blue, cedar, beige, tan and burgundy. Order enough for wall-to-wall covering . . . or have a rug made in the size to fit your floor . . . now at this reduced price. Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.









## OCCASIONAL PIECES SALE PRICED

#### SOLID MAPLE KNEEHOLE

DESK-in walnut or mahogany finish. 6 drawers. Anaple writing space . . . on the 19x38-inch top. For your living 

#### 18th CENTURY DROPLEAF

TABLE with Duncan Phyfe legs . . . veneered top. Opens to 36x45 inches . . . can sect six people. Walnut, mahagany or maple finished gumwood\_\_\_\_\_\_S15

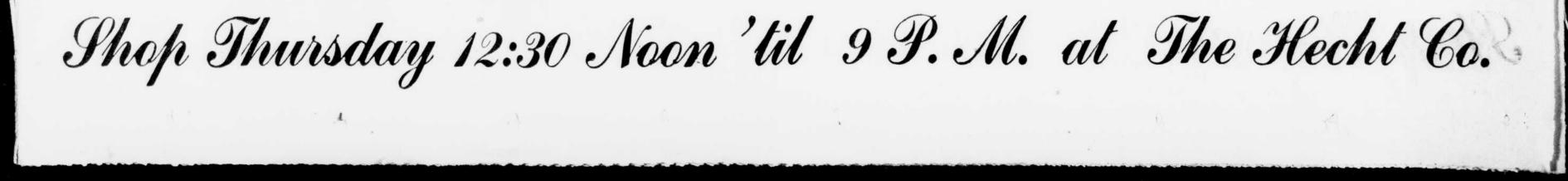
#### SWIVEL CONSOLE TABLE

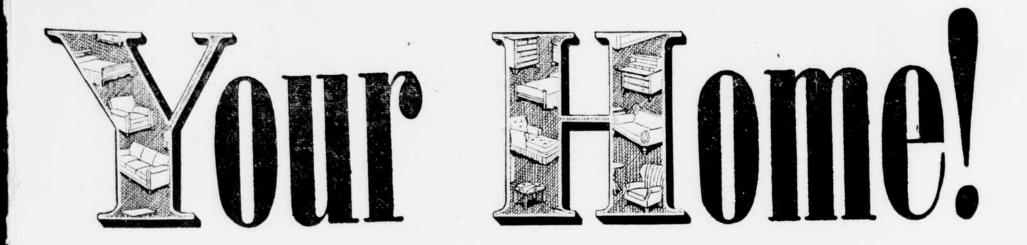
table! Opens to 30 inches square . . . available in rich mahogany finished gumwood, with veneered top and Duncan Phyfe legs\_\_\_\_\_\_815

## PASTEL-TINTED CHINA TABLE LAMPS

Soft lights for your home . . . delicately tinted China table lamps . . . that you'd expect to pay much more for. Mounted lamps that stand approximately 20 inches tall . . . and flaunt lovely hand-tailored silk shades . . . rayon lined for longer wear. Nine styles to choose from . . . in melting shades of green, fawn, and blue. Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.









## Living and Bedroom Furniture Sale Priced



## Chesterfield Love Seats 66.00

Just few of a kind . . . hence the sharp reductions! Magnificent "Chesterfield" love seats with luxurious floor-sweeping fringe . . . or rich moss trim. All with innerspring construction. All with solid Pennsylvania cherry frames finished in "Old World" mahogany. Upholstered in fine cotton-and-rayon brocatelles, matelasses and damasks, in a wide range of decorator colors. Living-Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

#### (Left)

Ball-and-Claw Chippendale Love Seat . . . green brocatelle or blue matelasse of rayon-and-cotton \_\_\$66

## **Occasional** Chairs **Specially Priced!**

We got them at a special price . . . so we're passing the savings straight along to you! Graceful 18th Century chairs . . . handsome enough for your living room . . . sturdy enough for your playroom. Four different styles . . . including straight-leg and Chippendales, 18th Century and Queen Anne barrel chairs in light blue, wine, natural, green, gold or rose Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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Channel - Back Chair natural wine or green figured cotton topestry \_\_\_\_\_13.95

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(Above) Straight-Leg Chip-pendale Chair . . . ight blue, wine or green striped cot-



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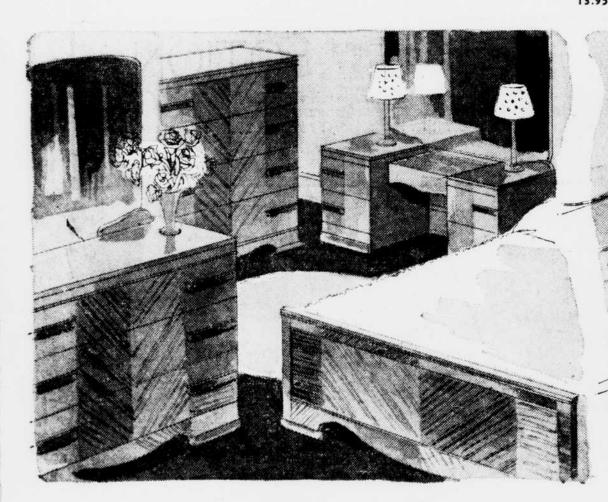
Grip - Arm Lawson Love . in wine or blue Seat striped cotton - and - rayon brocatelle \_\_\_\_\_\$66

(Right) Queen Anne Barrel Chair . . . light blue, rose or gold cottonand-rayon damask, 13.95



cotton-and-rayon damask \_\_\_\_\_\$66

Chippendale Chair . . . light blue or wine floral cotton tapestry, 13.95



## **3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM IN YOUR CHOICE OF 2 DESIGNS**

Straight front . . . or "Waterfall" front. You have your choice at \$69! Both suites are in walnut veneers and gumwood . . . hand-rubbed 'til they're smooth as glass. Bed, chest, and your choice of dresser or vanity ... generously and gracefully proportioned. Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



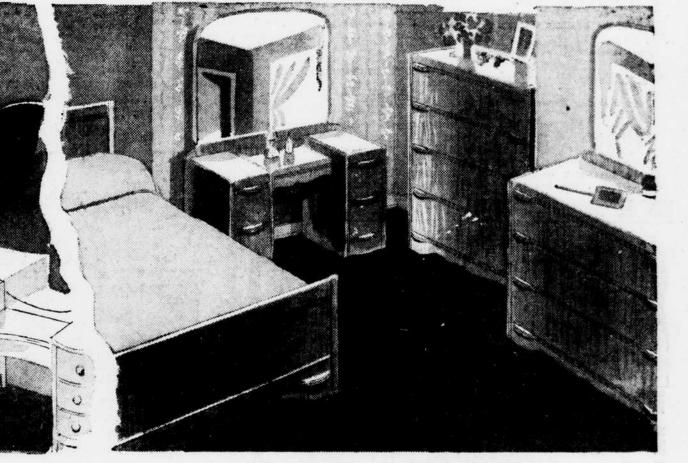
## **3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM** WITH V-SHAPED VENEERS

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A beautiful suite in walnut veneers and gumwood. And the V-shaped veneers were carefully selected and matched for their graceful design. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity with large plate-glass mirrors. Dustproofed throughout . . . with smooth dovetailing and center-drawer guides.

Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

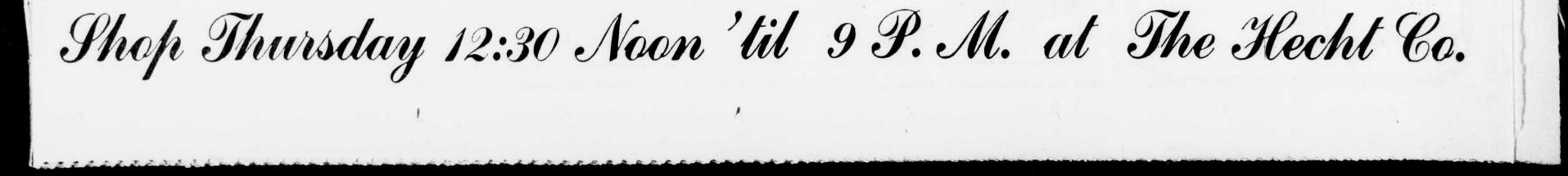


## **3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM** IN LIMED OAK VENEERS

An unusual suite! Revealing the 18th Century influence in the rounded corners . . . the fluted edges and the slight "bow" fronts. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity with huge round mirrors . all in limed oak veneers and gumwood. Carefully dustproofed throughout . . . and constructed with dovetailed, center-guided drawers.



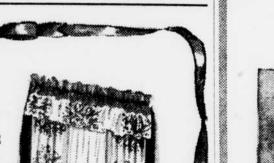
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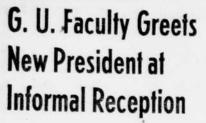
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#### Very Rev. L. C. Gorman Served on Hilltop About 7 Years Ago

The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., new president of George- N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. town University, was greeted by members of the faculty at an informal reception yesterday afternoon that substituted for an inaugural ceremony because of the war.

The reception in the Copley o'clock tonight. Lounge on the campus was actually 7 o'clock tonight a return to the simplicity of years in the presidency of Georgetown, night, In those years it was the custom for

greet members of the faculty as was done yesterday. The last two changes of administration, however, the univer- tonight. sity had inducted the new presidents at formal ceremonies attended by university delegates from

throughout the country. Father Gorman and officials of the university agreed, however, that because of the difficulties of wartime travel 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. a formal ceremony should be omitted.

A committee consisting of the morrow, regents and deans of the various schools received with Father Gor- Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. man yesterday and introduced members of the faculty. In this Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. capacity were the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of the university and regent of foreign service; the Rev. Stephen F. Mc-Namee, S. J., dean of arts and sciences: the Rev. David V. Mc-Cauley, S. J., dean of medicine; the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of law; the Rev. Edward C. Phillips, S. J., dean of graduate studies, and Dr. Joseph L. B. Murray, dean of dentistry.

Father Gorman had served as acting dean of the college and head of its chemistry department before his transfer to Baltimore 6½ years ago CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, to become vice president and dean SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc. of studies at Loyola College.



here To Go FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Pleasant Congressional Church, at To Do Theater, Madison place and Penn- Fourteenth and Columbia road N.W., sylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock to- 7:30 o'clock tonight. night. Officers' Club of the United Na-

o'clock tonight.

tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. 10 p.m. today. Swimming and gym. Jewish Com- singing, Servicemen's Club No.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks munity Center, Sixteenth and Q 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock band auditorium, 8:15 o'clock to- streets N.W., noon until 10 p.m. tonight today

 
 DANCE.
 Recreational games.
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 Folk dancing, Jewish Community
 Center, Thirteenth and Upshur
 N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
 Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., and Central Center, Music, organist and guest soloists,

DINNERS. Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight Traffic Club of Washington, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Eye, Ear and Throat Section Demedical, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30

Royal Jesters, Mayflower Hotel, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone ago that usually marked a change Co., Hamilton Hotel, 7 o'clock to-Washington Credit Men's Asso-

a new president to take office and ciation, Hamilton Hotel, 6 o'clock tonight National Association of Cost Ac-countants, Hamilton Hotel, 6 o'clock

Boys' Club Board of Directors, Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEONS. Junior Board of Trade, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel,

Washington Building Trades Council, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. to-Training section, WPB, Willard

English Speaking Union, Willard MEETINGS. Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 8 o'clock tonight. Inter-State Co-ed Social Club, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Biosophy Co-ed Discussion Club

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Jewish Community Center, 8:30 Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., Washington Chapel, Sixteenth at FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock Refreshments, games, Mount tonight.

(USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue Game night, National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth at Co- N.W., 7 o'clock tonight. lumbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Games, swimming, general exer-Square dance, genuine square cise, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth dance band, YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8:30 street N.W., beginning at 2 o'clock o'clock tonight this afternoon.

Dancing, YWCA, Phillis Wheatley



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ADY, if you are going to catch up on a little bit of relaxation this winter, here's just the luggage set you'll need. Swanky 2-piece matched canvas luggage set in your pick of tan, grey or The wardrobe carries your dresses blue. without wrinkling and you'll find the matching

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Patriotic Blouse some print, superbl lored with a young shirtwaist \$7.95 lored royon crepe; 34 to 38.

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So crisp and fresh. So new now under your coat, so perfect when spring comes and you can wear as a suit-dress or as a suit with a blouse! Suit-dresses in Menswear grey with White pique. Suit-dresses in Navy with a touch of Red, a frill of White. Suit-dresses in gay prints, neat checks, bold plaids or tropic pastels . . The selection is almost endless and you may choose suit-dresses for as little as \$8.95 on up to \$35 and even higher.

> Misses' Basque Suit-dresslooped pocket navy wool two-piecer with jewel buttons blazing away on its white pique gilet. Misses' sizes. \$19.95.

Women's White Frilly collared jacket nipped in with waist tucking, flared skirt. Stehli's navy, black, mosterpiece rayon crepe. Wom-en's half sizes. (Second Floor.) \$22.95.

Juniors' Suit-dress - Bold Blocks and Snowy Piqueof fine textured spun rayon, leather buttoned; front pleated skirt. Brown, olive green. (Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor.) \$22.95.

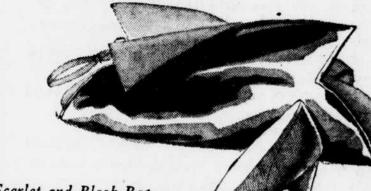
## BLACK PATENT makes a spruce spring team!



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Black, Red, Petal Blue, Brown, Navy, Turftan wool Finger-strap Pouch-sporkling black patent with gilt-andenamel frame, \$5.

Black Patent Bag-with smooth calf both ends; smart con-



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-You'll find your type and size somewhere in this group . . . whether it's a girdle-long or average, boned or flexible; or whether you like an all-in-one-with innerbelt, laced-back, front-clasp, boned, or stretch-back. Handsome rayon brocades, elastics, rayon satins, "Darleen" elastic cloth.

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warm weather. Important two-piece suit-dresses in tailored and dressy versions . . . colorful new Spring prints and combinations . . . black with crisp white lingerie . . . under-coat pastels! Fine rayon crepes, spun rayons and soft mixtures.

Kann's-Budget Dress Shop-Second Floor

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943. B - 17and John Six of Laurel, sergeant at arms. Five of the nine veterans' posts Officers Installed ' Vinia A. Dohlfarth, senior vice presi-dent; Mrs. Lucille C. Tamm, junior vice president; Miss Emma F. Hay-word treasurer and historian; Mrs. ADVERTISEMENT. Veterans' Child Welfare school sponsored by Oberlin Col-Way to Relieve lege Alumni. **Unit Elects Officers** Supper reservations are being re-**Itchy Pimples** The remaining four expected to join shortly. The council will hold its shortly hold its shortly hold its shortly. The council will hold its shortly hold its shor F. L. O'Rourk of Bowie has been When your skin is irritated with Get quick relief from Grant Circle, No. 1, Ladies of the Amy L. Carr, guard and musician, of war for six months, will address elected commander of the newly serve as chairman of the meeting. pimples, red blotches and other skin muscular soreness and stuffing next meeting at 8 p.m. February organized Prince Georges County 8 at the American Legion Hall in Grand Army of the Republic, by and Faye E. Palsgrove, assistant the Oberlin College Alumni Club due to colds, with this fine old blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a Mrs. Mary H. Fortier, president of musician. family medicine that costs less (Md.) Council of Child Welfare and Cheverly. of Washington at the downtown Medical Unit to Hear Officer 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at center of the YWCA, 614 E street than 1c a dose. Keep it handy. the Department of the Potomac. Veterans Rehabilitation. The group Col. Roy D. Halloran, Medical your druggist and apply this delight was formed under auspices of vet- Panama's Farm Program N.W., at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Follow label directions. Get a Other past officers present were Corps, U. S. A., Office of Surgeon bottle today. All drug stores, 35c. ful soothing balm. Itching relieved Mrs. Susie Kunsman Owry and Mrs. Victory Congress Besides being recognized by the General, will address the Medical promptly. Smarting soothed. Your erans in the county Delay in receiving allocated agri- presidents; Mrs. Anna Horn, a past Blanche Covert, past department Chinese government for his im- Society of St. Elizabeth's Hospital at All the United Nations were rep-Other officers are E. Butler of Hyskin looks better, feels better. Also cultural implements from the United circle president, and Mrs. Catherine resented at a Victory Congress held in North China, Dr. Moyer spent Building at the hospital. His subject provement of agricultural methods 8 p.m. January 28 at the Red Cross attsville, vice commander; Thomas States is handicapping Penama's F. Winkelman. wonderful for itching of feet, cracks in Sydney, Australia, to celebrate many years in Shansi Province will be "Organized Neuropychiatry etween toes. Try it. R. Freeman of Greenbelt, adjutant, new agricultural expansion program. Other officers installed were La- the Soviet's 25th anniversary. as a member of the faculty of the ' in the Army Dist. 7200 **EXCEPTIONAL PURCHASE!** GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR! **OVEN-GLASS** 1943 ... BAKING SETS... **AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE**! -The General Electric Company had these dishes left Special at . after they were forced to discontinue making electric roasters. We bought 1000 sets . . . the same dishes previously sold in famous G. E. Roasters! Use them for baking in your oven, or as replacements for your electric roaster . . . or use them for refrigerator dishes. All are clear glass. Two covered dishes, size 71/2 x41/2 x31/2" deep, and one large dish size 101/2x7x21/2" deep to each set. Kann's-Housewares-Third Floor. COAL GRATES FOR YOUR FIREPLACE

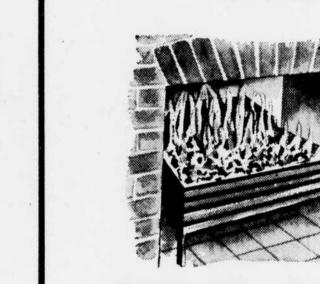
53-PC. DINNER SERVICE FOR 8 ...

-A charming, inexpensive set to add springtime color to your table! The pattern is an artistic floral spray against an ivory background. There are 8 each dinner plates, bread and butters, soups, fruits, cups and saucers; a vegetable dish, platter, sugar and



**Full-Size** 

ple.



SALE! ALL METAL ICE CUBE TRAYS

**\$9.99** 

-Keep warm this winter in spite of fuel rationing. Use this steel grate for burning coal or wood. Well made for long, hard use! 191/2" wide.



Kann's-Chinaware-Third Floor



SAVE \$7.00 NOW! CRETONNE **SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER** 

For Any 2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE\_\_\_\_\_



#### Usually \$34.95

-Now, before warm weather sets in, plan to cover your furniture with colorful, protective slip covers! Our experts will cut, fit and make them for any size two-piece suite, including four separate cushion covers with snap fasteners.

> 3-Piece Suites Usually \$44.95 \$37.95

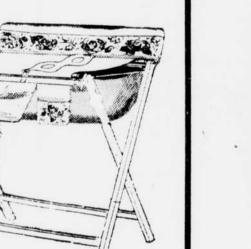


Equipped with double-drop sides and flexible wooden slat springs. Full-paneled ends with attractive nursery decorations. Finished in ma-





-Maple-finished chairs with broad bow back. Equipped with swing-over style tray and footrest. Wide leg spread to prevent easy tipping.



-Combination dressing table and tub for baby's bath. Towel bar, pockets, bathing hammock and hose for draining. Folds flat when not in use.

"BATHINETTE"

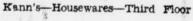
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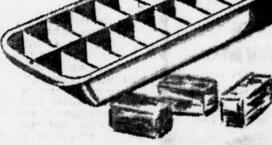
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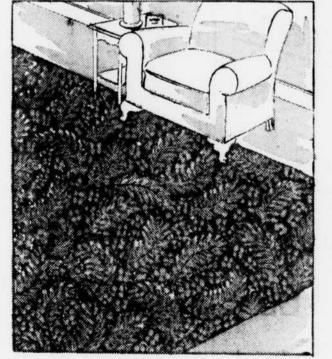


-Heavy, tinned copper trays, 111/2x41/2 inches, with rolled top edge that makes them easy to pull out of freezing chamber. Make 20 cubes of ice, 2x1x1-inch size. A sturdy replacement for your worn-out or damaged trays, and a bargain at the price!









## MORESQUE DESIGN 82.99 sq. yd.

-Three yards wide! Exotic Moresque designs (a pebbly effect which makes it appear twisted) in blue, green and brown. Long wearing and easy to keep clean. For almost any room.

## PLAIN BROADLOOM \$3.99 sq. yd.

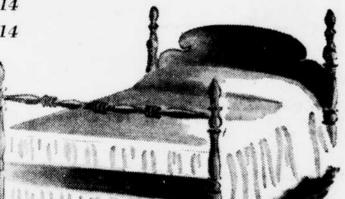
-One of the most popular of floor coverings. Also three yards wide with deep pile and 100% all-wool face. Stunning shades of red or tan. Cover your floors from wall to wall for spaciousness!

Kann's-Rugs-Third Floor.

Poster Beds, Mattresses Any 2 for <sup>\$</sup>14

- 2 Four-Poster Beds for \$14
- 2 Cotton Mattresses for \$14
- 1 Bed & 1 Mattress for \$14

-Make up any combination you like! The 4-poster beds are finished in maple, mahogany or walnut on gumwood, highly polished to a lutsrous glow. The cotton mattresses are made with all new cotton and are covered with heavy



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cotton ticking. Finished with heavy rolled edges. Full and twin sizes.

Kann's-Bedding-Third Floor

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and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . If your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then SSS Tonic may be just what you need!

build up blood strength when deficient ... and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding wornout tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat ... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality ... pep!

**Build Sturdy Health** so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to the benefits SSS fonc has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health —makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S.Co.

A resolution recommending increases in salaries of policemen, firemen and school teachers in pro-SSS Tonic is especially designed to portion to those recently given Fed-

eral employes and to be made retroactive as of January 1 of this year was passed at a meeting of the Petworth Citizens' Association last night. A talk on accident prevention in

the home, followed by a film, was presented by the District Chapter of the American Red Cross

The meeting was held in the Petworth Branch Public Library and was presided over by President

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight-but everybody can shoot straight to the helps build STURDY HEALTH bank and buy a War bond.



By Special Factory Representative on Thursday and Friday of Marvelous

## **NEW "HEETSAVER"** WINDOW SEALS

#### and WEATHERSTRIP TAPE



Keeps out cold-seals in heat at average cost of less than 25c for one window!

U. S. Testing Co. found Heetsaver seals up to 73% efficient as double vindows and Heetsaver weatherstrip tape approxmately 100% effective.

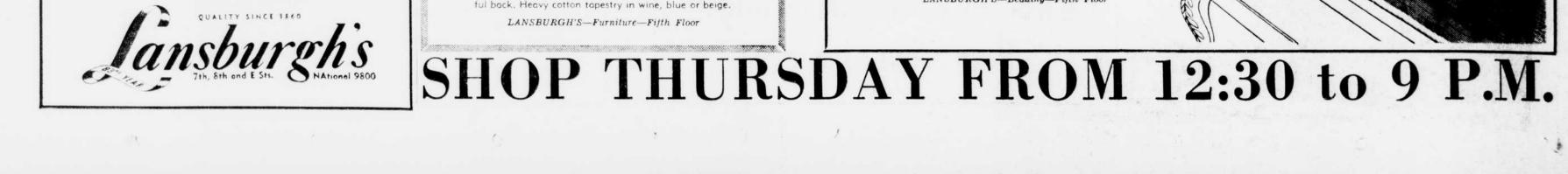
akes just a few minutes place inside of window Iproduces air blanket similar to storm win-Tope opplies easily when moistened (no tacks required). Hardly noticeable outside.

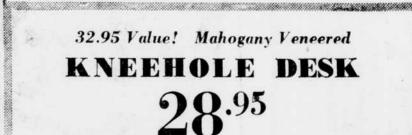
Four Heetsaver Window Seals (28x28-inch size). 40-ft. weatherstrip tape (buff shade). Porkage 1.14 Heetsover solution\_

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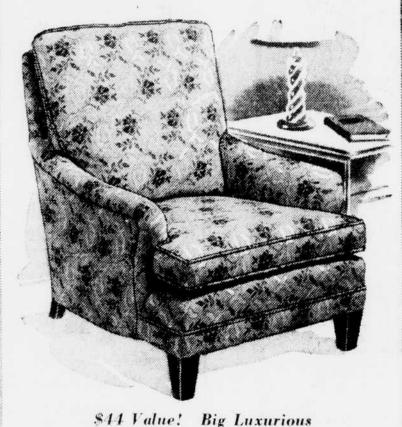
LANSBURGH'S-Housefurnishings-Sixth Floor







Beautifully stained mahogany veneers (on seasoned gumwood). Has EIGHT roomy drawers (including one double-size for filing). Ample top writing surface. Measures 23x40 inches. Handsome piece of furniture for living room, library or den.



LOUNGE CHAIR 36.95

Both back and seat cushions are spring-filled and reversible. The spring base construction assures long and satisfactory service. The generous proportions men in the family will appreciate. Note the high restful back. Heavy cotton topestry in wine, blue or beige.

## Modern Luxury for YOUR Home! This \$134 **3-PC. MODERN GROUP**

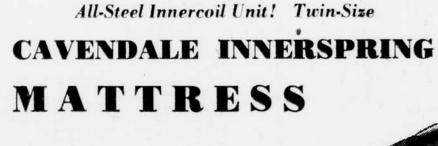
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• 2-Pc. Modern Suite (Cotton ratine upholstery)

 Smart Occasional Chair (Bright modern-tone cotton cover)

Massive-looking two-piece suite . . . note the beautiful square arms. Both pieces with reversible innerspring seat cushions. Fully webbed base construction insures long service. Choice of wine or blue coverings. PLUS the attractive occasional chair (lovely "wheat" finish gumwood frame). Comfortable spring-filled seat. The 3-piece ensemble at this saving.

LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-Fifth Floor



27.95Specially Priced!

The resilient innercoil unit is insulated with tough sisal . . . upholstered with layer upon layer of new cotton felt. Tailored with a wealth of fine details to our own specifications. Finally, covered with luxuryquality tickings . . . heavy woven stripes, fine rayoncotton damasks and imported cotton damasks.

Twin size sale priced (not every cover in every color).

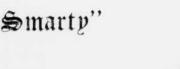
Box Spring (blue-white striped ticking). Special 27.95

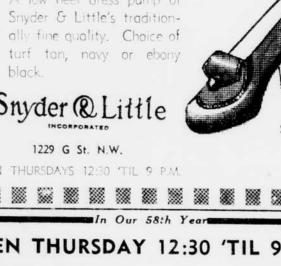
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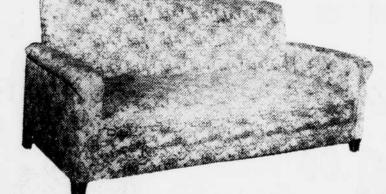
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# **Painless Childbirth** Painless Childbirth Reported Achieved by New Anesthesia the Palais Royal Shop Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

And Child Declared '100 Pct. Effective

#### By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- Comfortable and painless childbirth, safe for both mother and child, is provided by a new type of spinal anesthesia, the Journal of the American Medical Association announced today.

Physicians who have used it described it as "the best method yet devised," "100 per cent effective," "perfect painless childbirth" and apparently "the last word in obstetric analgesia."

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Both the physicians who developed It and the AMA Journal cautioned. however, that the method should be used only in hospitals and only by doctors specially trained in this particular technique, and that there are certain types of cases in which It should not be used.

The new method-in use less than a year-was developed by Dr Robert A. Hingson and Dr. Waldo B. Edwards, both officers of the United States Public Health Service, stationed at the Marine Hospital at Stapleton on Staten Island, New York.

The technique is called "continuous caudal analgesia" and involves injection of a solution of metycaine, a cocaine substitute, into the cauda, which is at the lower tip of the spine.

A special apparatus devised by the physicians is used and the injections are given every 30 or 40 minutes throughout the entire course of

The pain-killing drug bathes the nerves at the end of the spine, but does not enter the membranes covering the spinal canal, with the result that the anesthesia does not cause loss of consciousness or hinder muscular movements which have a part in voluntary delivery of the baby

"Altogether some 589 women have been delivered of babies by this method without maternal mortality and with but three instances in which infants died-these without reference to the method of analcesia that was employed," the AMA Journal said.

Dr. John S. Lundy of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., reported. "We have used continuous caudal analgesia about 50 times and I think it is fine. It has also been used successfully in Brook General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., and many other

## **CIO Unit Asks More Meat**



# Gloves

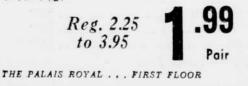
#### 1.200 Pairs of Fabric Gloves.

Even for a sale, this is a sensationally low price for such fine fabric gloves! Brushed Bemberg rayon gloves, 100% wool broadcloth gloves, rayon-and-nylonmixture gloves-all in plain and novelty styles. Black, brown and colors. 6-7 1/2.

# Reg. 1.00 69°

#### 1,200 Pairs of Leather Gloves.

Genuine pigskins, kidskins, smooth capskins and doeskinfinished lambskin. Many are samples of much higher-priced gloves. Classic slip-on styles, novelty gloves, jeweled trimmed gloves. Black, brown, white and high colors in the group. Sizes 6 to 71/2.



SALE! WOMEN'S,

LITTLE WOMEN'S, AND MISSES' FINE

Fur-Trimmed



## **CASUALS WITH CHARACTER** SIMPLICITY AND FLATTERY

Femurick Fine Felts

You couldn't buy a better felt hat at any price! Only the finest fur felt goes into Fenwick hats. Their easy lines and smart styling make them favorites with everyone who appreciates lasting good looks. Black, brown and all the light hearted colors of Spring, in a variety of styles. 7.95

Other Fenwick Felts up to 12.95. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

### For Baltimore Workers

An appeal for a more adequate supply of meat for war workers in the Baltimore area has been directed to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown, the Maryland-District of Columbia Industrial Union Council announced today.

Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the council, has written OPA that the war-production program "requires not only the immediate rationing of meat and other vital foods but the granting of priorities on those foods to war workers."

He said a meat shortage existed in the vicinity of the Glenn L. Martin airplane plant. War workers there are unable to procure even the 2½-pound-a-week ration sug-gested by OPA, Mr. Katz said.

## **Clarence Hunnicutt Dies:** Life-Long Resident of D. C.

Clarence Hunnicutt, 68, sales cleark for many years, died Moniay night at Sibley Hospital. The Rev. Edwin B. Harris of the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church will sonduct services at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the home, 821 Emerson street N.W., followed by burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Hunnicutt was employed at the Raleigh Haberdashery for more than 25 years. A native and lifelong resident of this city, he was a member of Acacia Lodge No. 18, F. A. A. M., and Columbia Commandery No. 8, Knights Templar. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Hunnicutt; a son, Lloyd J., and a grandson.

## Sister Elfreda Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Requiem mass will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Holy Trinity Church for Sister Elfreda, night superintendent of Georgetown Hospital, who died Monday. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Sister Elfreda died in the hospital where for 29 years she went from sick room to sick room, tending patients.

She was well known to many newspapermen, who had to call at all hours of the night for information on accident cases brought to Georgetown

Sister Elfreda, born in Ireland, ame to this country with her parents, settling in Somerville, Mass. She joined the sisterhood in 1901.

Why Thousands of Doctors **Ordered This For** CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

Mothers are simply overjoyed about Pertussin bocause often the first spoonfuls help bring PROMPT relief from bronchial and croupy coughs due to colds. And Pertussin is so pleasant and safe for kiddles to take! Nothing to sicken delicate little stomachs-it's entirely free from dope, chloroform and coal tar products. Pertussin is scientifically prepared

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#### JUST FOR YOU! NAME PLATE CAPESKIN HANDBAG

Identify this bag as yours. Have your name put on the metal disk. Soft capeskin shirred into a dressy bag with a zipper top. Red, **5.00** green, navy or black, tan and tobacco\_\_\_\_\_Initials, 25c ea.

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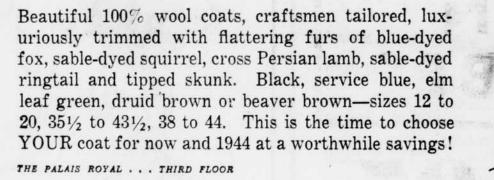


## SPECIAL! LEG-FLATTERING LISLE MESH HOSIERY

Needlepoint mesh lisle stockings for more walking mileage. Fullfashioned with flattering fine seams. Reinforced foot for added 1.15 wear. Glorious and victorious. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Reg. 1.35. Pr.

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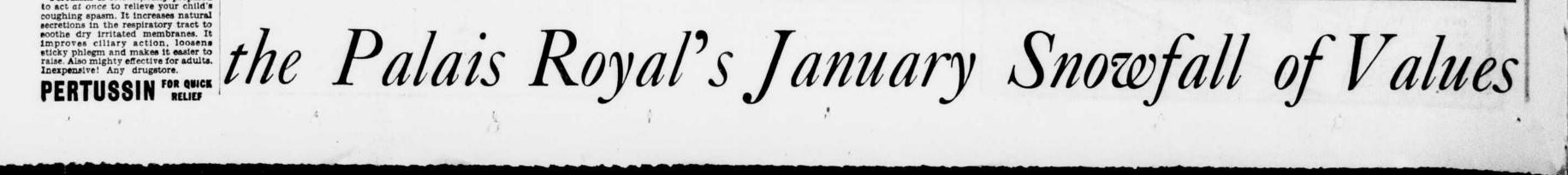
# **SALE! BEAUTIFUL \$8.95** Spring Dresses

For Juniors, Misses, Women, Half Sizes

- Navy or Black with Lingerie Trim
- Lively Spring Prints and Pastels
- Checks, Pin Stripes, Polka Dots

NOW, right when you want a new dress we bring you this Spring Dress Sale. Each one is a fashion-acclaimed favorite-2-pc. suit dresses, 1-pc. types, dressy and tailored styles, coat dresses. Rayon, crepes, twills, gabardines. Sleek rayon jerseys, rough novelty rayons, rayon-and-wool mixtures. Sizes for everyone.

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SUITS\_in novelty mixtures, herringbones and tweeds. 3-button single breasted models.

TOPCOATS-in herringbones, blue and grey mixtures. Fly front models with set-in sleeves. Sizes for regulars, longs and shorts.

OVERCOATS-Big burly coats in fleecy haircloth and

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Coats that sell regularly for much higher prices. Durable, long wearing needlepoint fabrics, styled on princess lines, others in belted

Beautiful rayon stockings of sheer chiffon texture, reinforced with cotion foot for

novelty mixtures. Full of warmth and service Sizes tweeds, diagonals and her-34 to 46. ringbones, in blues, browns and grevs. Other suits of Goldenberg's-Men's Clothing-Main Floor wool, reprocessed wool and

st and pleated or skirt. Sizes 7 to 14. Broadcloth Blouses Solid colors or with colored trim.

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Forecast of the new styles for

Spring. A two-piece ice cream plaid

or check jerkin suit, with a smart-

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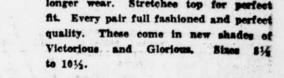
reused wool. To wear with jerkin suits. Goldenberg's-Main Floor Goldenberg's-Second Floor

Regular 16.98 Value

Expertly tailored from 100%

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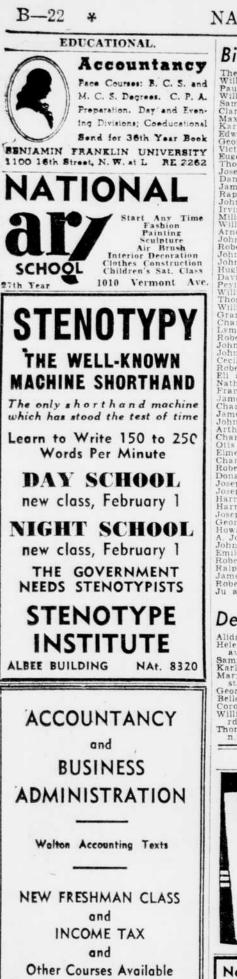
models, warmly interlined. Collars of Skunk, Opossum. Silver Fox Tails, Pieced Persian and Silvered Fox. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46 and 351/2 to 471/2 half sizes for hard-tofit women. Goldenberg's-Second Floor



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#### NAtional 5000 Telephone Ads.

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**Registrations Now Being** Received

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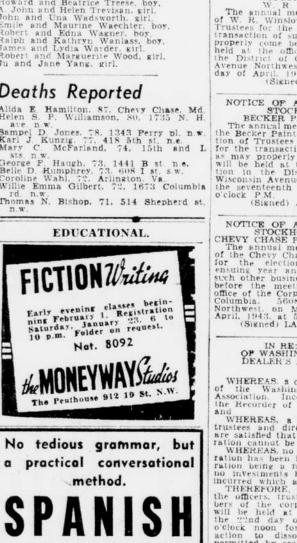
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Births Reported Heodore and Ruth Anderson, sirl, Yilliam and Gledys Appleby, sirl, Yall and Ethel Armstrone, sirl, Yalliam and Betty Bartley, sirl, annead Sarah Benjamin, sirl, larence and Marie Birgfeld, sirl, larence and Sarah Benjamin, sirl, larence and Sarah Benjamin, sirl, Sari and Helen Brandt, boy, Yeorse and Esse Bryan, boy, Theome and Edith Gamble, boy, Annead Anac Cortwin, girl, Orbit and Borothy Edwards, girl, William and Pauline Gildwin, boy, Annead Anac Cortenbader, boy, Ames and Jane Corwin, girl, Nohn and Mary Di Batista, boy, Ames and Hang Cortenbader, boy, Annead Anac Cortenbader, boy, Annead Anac Cortenbader, boy, Annead Anac Cortenbader, boy, Annead Anac Cortenbader, boy, Annead Mary Di Batista, boy, Annead Anac Cortenbader, boy, Annead Anac Cortenbader, boy, Annead Mary Gonzale, boy, Annoid and Carmen Gladwin, boy, Noh and Mary Gonzale, boy, Annoid and Carmen Gladwin, boy, Noh and Josephine Harteri, sirl, Hush and Mary House, sirl, William and Pauline Gilt, Sirl, Pavid and Laura Ingraham, sirl, Pavid and Anite Johnson, boy, Charles and Helen Maithew, boy, Robert and Elva Madasan, sirl, John and Mary Linehan, sirl, John and Priscilla Pappas, boy, Anthan and Dorothea Morrison, boy, Jomand Anita O'Connor, sirl, Charles and Charlotte O'Malles, boy, John and Priscilla Pappas, boy, Anthan and Sare Powers, boy, Joseph and Elvara Rein, Boy, Charles and Charlotte O'Malle, boy, Joseph and Elvara Bein, Reynolds, boy, Joseph and Elvara Bein, Beynolds, boy, Joseph and Elvara Bein, Beynolds, boy, Joseph and Elvara Bein, Beynolds, boy, Joseph and Elvara Bein, Boy, Joseph and Helen Trevisan, boy, Joseph and Helen Trevisan, boy, Sond and Beatrice Treese, boy, Albi **Births Reported** 

## Deaths Reported Alida E. Hamilton, 87, Chevy Chase, Md Helen S. P. Williamson, 80, 1735 N. H D. Jones. 78, 1343 Perry pl. n.w. Kunzig. 77, 418 5th st. n.e. C. McFarland, 74, 15th and L George F. Haugh, 73, 1441 B st. n.e. Belle D. Humphrey, 73, 608 I st. s.w. Coroline Wahl, 72, Arlinaton, Va. Willie Emma Gilbert, 72, 1673 Columbia rd. n.w. Thomas N. Bishop, 71, 514 Shepherd st.



Harry L. Artz. 70, 747 Varnum st. n.w. Carolyn B. McCallum, 69, 6815 8th st. n.w. Charles F. King, 67. Riggs rd. Md.
Wade H. Trice, 65, 2726 30th st. n.g.
Eleanor D. Risdon, 64, 5315 3rd st. n.w.
Alice Cornwell, 64, 1437 Ives pl. se.
Bessie R. Reckord, 59. Baltimore, Md.
Frank S. Lenderman, 65, 510 9th st. n.w.
Roy Smalley, 52, United States Soldiers' Home.
Louis F. Moore, 52, 1204 H st. n.e.
John B. Brebbenner, 50, 2109 18th st. n.w.
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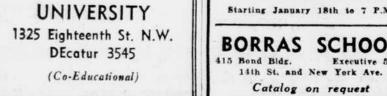
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(Signed) W. R. WINSLOW. (Signed) W. R. WINSLOW. President. (Signed) HORACE E. TROTH. (Signed) LAWRENCE E. TROTH. Trustee. District of Columbia set

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 (Signed) W. R. WINSLOW.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of January. AD 1943.
 (Signed) ALLAN ZAMANSKY.
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MAN for public contact work, must be neat and personable; earnings range \$40-\$50 wk, to start, according to ability and indus-triousness. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye ANNUAL REPORT OF BECKER PAINT & GLASS CO. We, the undersigned, the President and a majority of the Board of Trustees of the Becker Paint & Glass Co., a corpora-tion organized and existing under the laws of the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that the amount of the total authorized capital stock of said company is Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,-000,000) has actually been paid, and that the amount of the existing debts is \$1,877,12. (Signed) W. R. WINSLOW. MAN, aged over 45, clerk for small hotel: sober, reliable and good refs. Shamig Hotel, 512 Eye st. n.W.

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(Signed) F. EVELYN KLINGE. Triffice. Triffice. I. W. R. Winslow, president of the Becker Paint & Glass Co., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the District of Columbia, being first duly sworn, depose and say that the facts stated in the aforegoing Report are true to the best of my knowledge and bellef. (Signd) W. R. WINSLOW Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of January. AD 1943 (Signed) ALLAN ZAMANSKY. Notary Public. D. C. MAN, colored, to work as porter in drug-store, daytime: \$15 a wk. California Pharmacy, 2162 California st.

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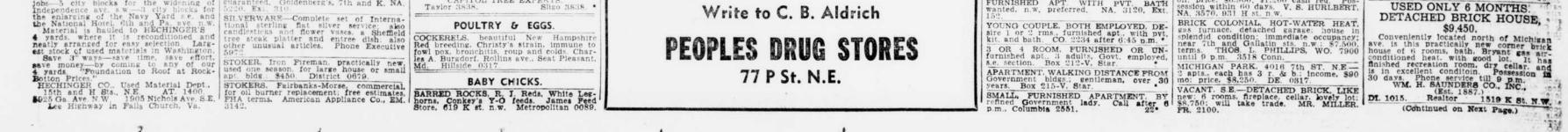
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St. N.W. Washington, D. C. St. N.W. Washington, D. C. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.— CHARLES E. MORROW et al., Plaintiffs. vs. The Unknown Heirs, Devisees and Aliences of WILLIAM B. MATCHETT, Defendants.—Civil Action No. 18038.— ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this suit is to establish of record the title of the plaintiffs to Lots numbered Fifty-two (52) and Fifty-three (53) in Square numbered Five Hundred Forty-six (546), as more fully described in the third paragraph of the complaint. On motion of the plaintiff's attorney, it is this 18th day of January, 1943, ordered that the defendants, the unknown heirs. devisees and aliences of William B. Mat-chett cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring after the expiration of forty days, exclusive of Sundays and legal holi-days, exclusive of first publication of this order, otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, pro-vided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the "Evening Star" newspaper and the "Washington Law Reporter" prior to the sald rule day, good cause having been shown why longer publication is unneces-sary. (5) JAMES M. PROCTOR. Justice. UPTOWN CORNER. 13-unit apt. bldg., now rented to 1 tenant. Income NET rental. \$4,800. Tenant pays for all INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. HAVE CLIENT LOOKING FOR LARGE apartment building of 30 to 60 units; will pay cash: prefers something under 7 times annual rentsl value. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. n.w. NA. 0753. 

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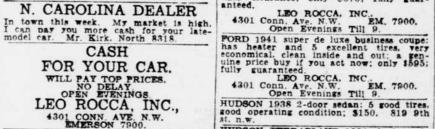
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	AC	10:00 Treasury Star Para 10:15 Roy Porter 10:30 Pin Money	The O'Neills	News—Homemakers Mr. Moneybags News—Serenade	News-Win WINX Win With WINX Traffic Court	Cash—Watch Out Town Crier News—J. H. Hall	Valiant Lady Stories America Loves Honeymoon Hill	DAN DUNN (Dan Di	unn continues his fight against crime i	n the colored comic section of The	Sunday Star.) — By Norman Marsl
	Starrung	10:45 " 11:00 Breakfast at Sardi'	Music Room Road of Life	Morning Serenade Sidney Moseley	News and Music	Between Lines Cash—Harmony	Bachelor's Children Mary Lee Taylor	ARE YOU THE THAT'S THAT'S THE CLOWN WHO PULLED RIGHT!	YOU PICKED A BAD TIME FOR PRACTICAL JOKES! SOME	(SORRY I HAD TO BALL UP YOUR SCHEDULE)	THIS WOULD HAVE DONE
-	DICK FORAN	11:15 11:30 Mile o' Dimes 11:45 A. and L. Reiser	Snow Village	Zomar's Scrapbook News and Music Boothby—Mansell	Eileen George Victory at Home Hymnal Music	Harmony House News and Music Kenny Baker	Second Husband Bright Korizon Aunt Jenny		OF THE BIGGEST BRASS HATS IN THE ARMY ARE ON BOARD! YOU'LL GET MORE THAN A SLAP ON THE WRIST!	-BUT, IF I HADN'T-	
	MARTHA	P.M. 12:00   Ed Rogers 12:15   Little Show		Boake Carter Bill Hay Reads Bible	News-Roundup	Password Please Rev. B. D. Clifford	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister		CONDUCTOR	MICH AND	10.3
	MEARS CA	12:30 Farm and Home 12:45	Devotions News—Matinee Today	U. S. Navy Band	Luncheon Music Silver Spring Music	News-Jamboree Esther Van W. Tuffy	Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday				
	*	1:00 H. R. Baukhage 1:15 Open House 1:30	News-Matinee Today U. S. Air Force Band		News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News—Concert Hour	Life Is Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade				
	SONS OF THE PIONEERS	<u>1:45</u> 2:00	Carey Longmire	Moneybags—Hodges News—Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Concert Hour Cash—Concert Hour	The Goldbergs Young Dr. Malone				
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	MONDAY WEDNESDAY 515	3:30	Young's Family Right to Happiness	News-Russ Hodges Hay Burners		News-1450 Club 1450 Club	Elinor Lee News and Music	RACE RILEY and the COM		eal adventure in the Sunday comics.	) —By Milburn Rosse
	FRIDAY P.M.	4:00 Ed Rogers 4:15 Accent on Music 4:30	Stella Dallas	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—1450 Club	Popular Rhythms Shannon Bolin Sings Popular Rhythms	FOR PETE'S SAKE, JUST DON'T LAUGH AT ME!	OPEN !! IN THE NAME OF THE FUEHRER!	BUT OF COURSE! QUIET	RCH RAOUL DAX IS A FRIEND OF
	WMAT.	4:45 Music—Star Flashes 5:00 Accent on Music	Young Widow Brown When a Girl Marries	Russ Hodges Cocktail Capers	News and Music	_ 1450 Club Cash_Band of Day	Johnny at Organ Texas Rangers	AND YOU'RE A MODEL IF THEY GET SET! HERE DO NOT KNO THEY ARE! DAX BY SIGHT		THE GESTAPO	RS! LIEUTENANT! NO ONE
	THE EVENING STAR STATION	5:15 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Captain Midnight	Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front-Page Farrell	Quaker Conga Superman Junior Newscaster	Carl Ravazza Dinah Shore News Roundup	1450 Club News-Movie News Ray Carson	Dream House-News Ben Bernie's Orch.	FAT/FAT		THE WORK OF THE GREAT DAX! NO?	FROU-FROU AND MYSELF!
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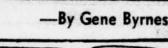
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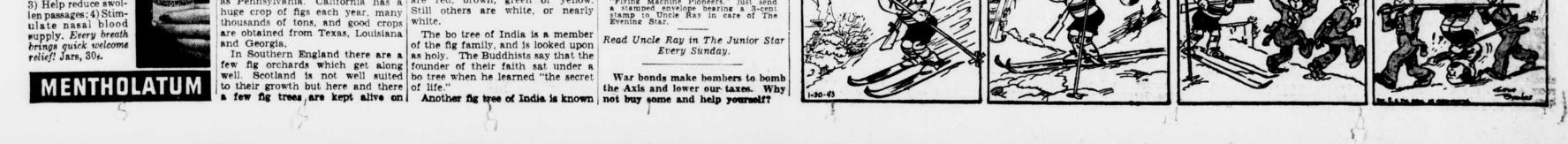
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#### THE WORLD AT ITS WORST-By Gluyas Williams



## Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. NORTHERN WHITE PINE (Pinus strobus)

With the exception of the sugar pine of California, the northern White is the largest pine growing in the United States. This member Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 137 of the family has long been known as the monarch of our Eastern It flourishes from Newforests. foundland to Lake Winnipeg in Manitoba, southward through Eastern Minnesota to Southeastern Iowa, and east through Wisconsin, Michigan, New York, New England and Pennsylvania, and along the Allegheny Mountains to Northern Georgia. At one time white pine stood first 784

on the list of commercial woods. It now has 16th place among the im- + 10653 portant sources of saw timber. But it still ranks high among the principal economic woods of North America, and today is playing a vital role in our war needs. Northern white pines are slow

1 🔺 growers, but they finally reach a height of 250 feet with a trunk 6 feet in diameter. During the first 4 V few years the young white pine develops a fairly long taproot with



The crime in today's hand is so very tricky that it would be committed by most players. South dealer Neither side vulnerable. A 3 073 OK J9752 +K942 ▲ K J 9 6 482

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DINKY DINKERTON \_ (Don't miss Dikerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

(Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.)

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YOU !

GOING

OF COURSE I'M NOT SO CLEVER AS YOU, BUT IF I WERE THE DETECTIVE HERE, I'D WIRE SING SONG PRISON

AND FIND OUT HIS HISTORY\_

THEN A SHIFTY-EYE

OUY CAME, PUT 'EM

ON A TRUCK, 'N' WHEN

DROVE OFF I WAS

Pass Pass Pass West opened the three of clubs, dummy winning with the king. Demany spreading lateral roots. While clarer took the spade ace, ruffed a

spade in dummy, entered his hand with the club ace and ruffed another spade with dummy's seven. East overruffed and returned the queen of clubs. South ruffed, drew three rounds of trump and gave West a spade trick. Declarer then claimed the rest with his last trump and two established spades. Can you see the crime and the

criminal? Try to spot them for yourself before you read on.



BASKET

SAAY! I WAS JUST GOING TO THINK

HE PULLED IN AT

A HOG FARM.

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TRANSPORT THAT BROUGHT

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HAD TO

-By Art Huhta

GAD! IF HE WIRES SING-SONG PRISON IM SUNK !... ILL HAVE A FUTURE LIKE A CANCELLED POSTAGE STAMP!

-By Herb and Dale Ulrey

AND WE GOT OUT THERE, AND PRO-CURED THIS AS EVIDENCE!

PAMPHLETS

-By Paul Fogarty

YOU, SIR ! AN' IF

I EVER MEET UP

EVIDENCE !

I'M GLAD YOU DIDN'T TELL ME , SOLDIER, BECAUSE

NOW I WON'T HAVE TO

PILOT !

REPORT

EXTRA: Famous Hollywood movie personality and actor of the legitimate stage. Star of "The Pied Piper" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." ALSO: Monty Woolley gives notable performance in specially written ten-minute dramatic spot.

this enables one to transplant the to ruff a club or a diamond to get older ones. The tree matures its followed by the spruce.

The blue-green needles, always trol of the hand. He would make borne in groups of five, reach a nine tricks without much trouble, length of from 3 to 5 inches and but could not possibly make his 10th remain on the tree from three to trick. five years.

During May and June, yellow staminate cone-like flowers appear Lightner's partner and, with neither on the new shoots of the lower side vulnerable, you held: branches. They are heavily laden with pollen, which is taken great distances by the winds. Some of this dust settles on the small bright pink cone-bearing pistillate flowers. Tiny erect green cones about an Schenken You Jacoby Lightner inch long will be found in their place at the end of the autumn. Early in the second season, they will grow longer, turn toward the earth and attain a length of 5 to will usually pass two hearts when

11 inches before the seed children he has three hearts and three are released. By September the spades. But even if your partner cones will be a glossy brown, the has as many hearts as spades there scales will lift and the winged seeds is no point in making a further bid. sail the airways, some for a half- Your partner's weak bidding assures mile before dropping to earth.

White pine is a creamy white to reddish brown wood. It is soft, straight-grained and easily cut. It takes a high polish and, when seasoned properly, will not swell or per cent for any bid. warp.

Northern white pine wood is used for almost everything from ships' masts to matches. Although the Schenken You Jacoby Lightner Pass wood is not superior in strength, it Pass holds its own with basswood, cottonwood and ponderosa pine. morrow.)

Because of its sturdy tapering trunk, the blue-green crown of foliage, its vigorous growth and attractive appearance, the white pine is planted more and more as an ornamental tree for parks and large estates. Indeed, it has been more widely planted than any other American tree. It is the most rapidly growing northern forest tree and will reach a height of 60 feet by the time it is 40 years old.

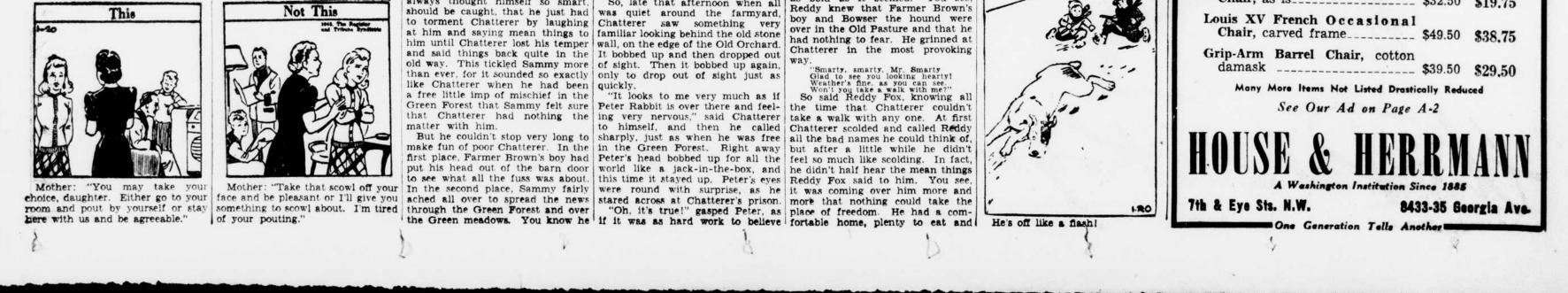
Fire, white pine blister rust and white-pine weevil are the three worst foes of this tree. Blister rust came over from Europe about 40 years ago and is peculiar to fiveneedled pines. The trees may be protected from this foe by destroyng all currant and gooseberry bushes, which are important host plants of this disease.

#### Mice Eat Dynamite

PORTLAND, Oreg. (AP) .- Paul Dum handled the mice he caught carefully. Each, he said, had eaten part of his dynamite cache.

### Points for Parents

Telling a child to do something, "or else," can scarcely be called civing him a free choice



East was the criminal for overruffing the third round of spades. Certainly there was no danger of losing the ace of trumps, so he could have afforded to conserve his trump length by discarding a diamond. Then South would have been obliged

young tree easily, it is what makes out of the dummy and East would difficult the moving of the slightly have as many trumps as declarer. lateral roots more rapidly than the South continued spades or tried to It wouldn't matter then whether tap root. This is the root plan draw trumps. Consistent minor-suit

leads would cause South to lose con-\* \* \* \*

Yesterday you were Theodore AKJ8 VQ 10732 OK32 44

The bidding: Pass 1 . Pass 1 NT Pass 2 0 Pass 2 🌲 Pass (?)

Answer-Pass. A good partner you there is no game in the hand

and you must pass at some reasonably safe spot before you get beyond your depth. Score 100 per cent for pass, 20

Question No. 1,287. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

> 1 🌲 Pass 2 🌲 (?)

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By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

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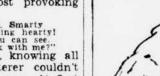
is a great gossip. And this was such his own eyes as it was to believe was safe from every harm, but he unusual news! Sammy knew very Sammy Jay. "I must go right away was a prisoner, and having these well that no one would believe him. and see what can be done to get than ever. Something very like "Ha, ha, ha! Ho, ho, ho! Mr. He knew that they just couldn't Chatterer out of trouble. "And then tears filled his eyes, and he crept Smarty caught at last!" Sammy believe that smart Mr. Chatterer because it was broad daylight and into his hollow stump, where he Jay fairly shrieked with glee, as he really had been caught. And no he really didn't dare stay another couldn't see or be seen. minute, Peter waved a goodbye to Chatterer and started for the Green

UP 4

A little later who should appear peeping over the stone wall but Reddy Fox. It seemed very bold of Reddy, but really it wasn't nearly as bold as it seemed. You see

take him.

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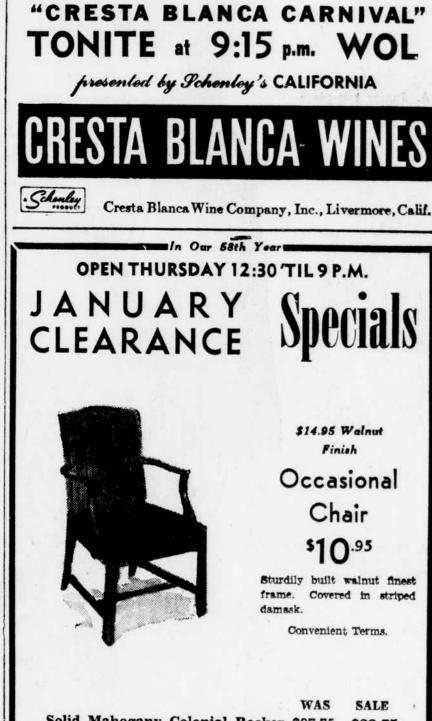
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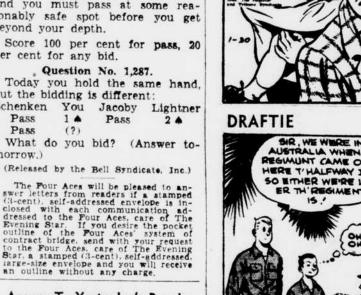
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**Bedtime Stories** 

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. peered down from the top of an one did believe it.

apple tree at Chatterer the Red "It doesn't make the least bit of Squirrel in the cage Farmer Brown's difference in the world to me boy had made for him. Sammy whether you believe it or not. You was so relieved to think that Chat- can go up to Farmer Brown's

always thought himself so smart. So, late that afternoon when all

HUGH STRIVER WHAT MADE F.B.I. LARRY

#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943.

#### PUC Hearing to Solve Lepley, Architect, Taxi Group-Riding Says WPB Revokes **Rates Indicated Suspension Order**

Flanagan Hints Possibility Of ODT or OPA Action on **Full-Fare Suggestion** 

The future course of plans for taxicab group riding today was left this city, announced today that he "up in the air," as a result of yes- had received from the War Proterday's all-day hearings before the duction Board an order restoring Public Utilities Commission.

commission might order a later division of industrial operations, hearing, in an attempt to resolve effective immediately. group-riding rates.

At the end of yesterday's lengthy debate over several varieties of pro- prived him of the right to repre**posed rates for group** riding, James **R. Flanagan**, PUC chairman de-efforts to obtain priorities until H. Flanagan, PUC chairman, declared cab officials were not taking March 1, 1943. the problem seriously enough. He warned that some proposals constituted, in effect, an "open invitation" to the Office of Defense Transportation or the Office of Price Administration to consider the local cab to them his responsibilities ceased situation and "do something about

extra passengers over two.

The Davis plan was a last minute thought after another proposal had been disrupted by disagreement over joint use of call boxes.

John H. Royer, jr., of the Combined Taxicab Service, Inc., and Edwin A. Glenn, president of the cab union, the United Taxicab Drivers. Inc., were in substantial agreement that for group riding there should be charged the present fare for each party going from and to the same points.

Industry spokesman renewed the argument that such a fare would not constitute a boost in taxi rates. since the individual passenger would have to pay no more than he would now.

Debate brought out that under the present rates a group of five boarding a cab collectively at Union Station to go to the Shoreham Hotel new would split a bill of 80 cents, whereas under the Davis plan each would pay 50 cents-making a total payment to the driver of \$2.50.

#### Hebrew Home Auxiliary To Aid Mile of Dimes

Celebrating President Roosevelt's birthday anniversary, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will hold its annual party at 8 p.m. January 28 at the home.

Good Standing With **Bureau of Priorities** Is Reported Restored

Matthew G. Lepley, architect, of him to good standing with the There were some indications the Bureau of Priorities of the WPB's

> revoked a previous suspension order new code is applied, the correspondof March 12, 1942, which had de- ent said.

(world outlook)."

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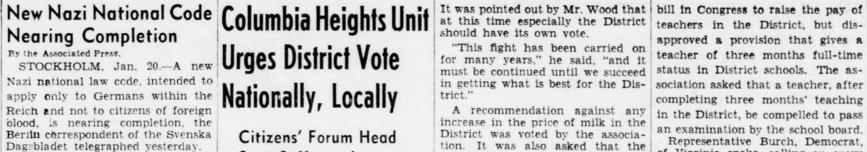
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Mr. Lepley said he appealed from the ruling of the board, declaring he was acting only as "agent" of the contractors, and when he turned the priorities over At the time of the original order suspending him Mr. Lepley said the WPB issued a lengthy statement

This came after Harry Davis, of the charges against him. But in president of the Independent Taxi- its revocation of the suspension cab Owners' Association, operators order it merely made public a of Diamond cabs, had proposed full statement referring to the original fares for all persons sharing a cab. suspension by number and did not no matter if all in the group had mention his name or the fact he the same origin and the same desti- had been restored to good standing nation, unless one person paid the with WPB. Such tactics, Mr. Lepley entire bill, including extra dimes for charged, were "manifestly unfair."

> spare can shoot a gun straight-but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy a War bond.



Says Suffrage Is Two precepts of the code declare that parents must educate their chil-Need of the Time dren in accordance with the Nazi spirit so they can serve the nation

A vote for the District, both naand that judges are not to be subjected to guidance, but will make tional representation and local self decisions "according to their free government, was urged in a resoluconvictions in agreement with the tion by the Citizens' Forum of Co-National Socialist weltanschauung lumbia Heights at a meeting last night.

Citizens of non-German blood The resolution, presented by Sparmust submit to "international law rel A. Wood, president, was unanidifferences developed yesterday as The board notified him it had recognized by Germany" when the mously carried by members present.

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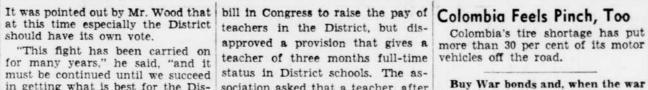
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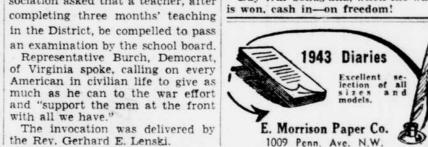
should have its own vote. "This fight has been carried on for many years," he said, "and it must be continued until we succeed status in District schools. The asin getting what is best for the Dis- sociation asked that a teacher, after trict.' A recommendation against any increase in the price of milk in the District was voted by the association. It was also asked that the weekly pass of the Capital Transit

Co. be restored to its old price of \$1 instead of . the present price of \$1.25 and that tokens be sold at four for 30 cents.

The invocation was delivered by The group favored the present the Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski.

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