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35 DIE IN AIR CRASH EN ROUTE TO AFRICA

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1943-FORTY-TWO PAGES.

Bankhead Asks Limit on Army, Stress on Output

Would Have Allies Supply Men to Avoid **Transport Perils**

By the Associated Press. Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama proposed today that the United States concentrate on production of food and weapons and call on the other United Nations to furnish any additional fighting men needed to win the

Declaring that some 7,000,000 physically fit Americans already have entered the service and that present plans call for the monthly addition of 400,000 more, Senator Bankhead told the Senate:

"In view of the absolute necessity of at least continuing and, if possible, increasing the production of war materials and instruments and implements, it is apparent that it will be dangerous to withdraw from war production many more men for service in the armed forces."

Senator Bankhead said it seemed to him that the most practical solution "is to continue in position to serve ourselves and our Allies as an arsenal for the production and supply of food and instruments of war and call on our Allies to furnish the additional manpower necessary to constitute any sized army that may

be used to our advantage.' He said the time had come for Congress "to reappraise the entire manpower program with special reference to fixing the maximum number to be inducted into the Army and to that end offered a resolution calling for hearings on the problem by the Senate Appropriations Com-

mittee, of which he is a member. The soldiers who are supplied by Russia and China are in immediate contact with our enemies," he said. "The soldiers supplied by Great Britain and her dominions are in large measure in the same situation.

Perils in Long Transport. Soldiers to be furnished by the United States, if sent across the Atlantic Ocean, must travel a distance of more than 3,000 miles and be confronted with the hazards of the German and Italian flotilla of submarines and airplanes. Our soldiers who are sent across the Pacific must travel six or seven thousand miles and encounter the dangers of destruction from the fleet, submarines and airplanes of the Japanese "In addition to the transportation

of our soldiers such long distances. we must also send with them guns of every kind being used in the war, including rifles, machine guns, antiaircraft guns, cannon and tanks. We must also send food and clothing to supply their requirements. "A large number of ships will be needed for conveying and convoying the soldiers as well as the sup-

Of all the countries in the world he asserted, China and Russia are in the best position to furnish men, Nation is in the best while this position to furnish equipment. He estimated that China alone could raise a 25,000,000-man army,

"Unanswerable Logic." "Why should we not accept these undisputed facts and apply to them the rule of sound reason and un-

answerable logic?" he asked. Like other farm State Senators Senator Bankhead is concerned about keeping enough men on the farms to produce needed food.

"It is now evident," he said, "that during 1943, even with weather conditions above normal, rationing of foods will be extended to the point that the average standard of living may be substantially reduced, and still the reductions in the number of farm workers continues, thereby increasing the number in our armed forces and in our war production

Senator Bankhead cited estimates that from 12 to 17 civilians are needed for every man in service, and said that if 15 are required "we could not support an armed force in ex-

cess of 8,600,000." Present estimates are that the

armed forces will total 9,700,000 by

the end of this year, Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (P) .-Stocks higher; steels, motors lead recovery. Bonds steady; Cotton mixed; rails steady. hedge selling and New Orleans

CHICAGO: Wheat closed 14-54 lower; traders feared price ceiling. Corn declined 5/8-3/4 in sympathy with wheat. Cattle-Fat steers, yearlings 25-40 cents off; heifers steady. Hogs-Weights 240 pounds downward 15-25 cents lower: top, \$15.15.

500,000 Germans Killed in Two Months, Reds Say

LONDON. Jan. 21.-More than 500,000 Axis troops have been killed and 200,000 captured on the Russian front from November 19 to January 19. a Moscow broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said today. The figures were attributed to Chairman Alexander Sherbakov of the Moscow Soviet, who made the report at a meeting commemorating

the 19th anniversary of Lenin's death. In the same two-month period, it was declared, the Russians captured more than 6.000 tanks, 12,000 guns and 3,500 planes.

Late News Bulletins

Russians Capture Voroshilovsk

LONDON (P).-The Russians announced tonight the capture of the city of Voroshilovsk in the Transcaucasus. The special communique broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded here by the Soviet monitor said: "On January 21 troops on the Transcaucasian front, as a result of fierce fighting, captured the town of Stavropol (Voroshilovsk). They also captured prisoners and war materials." (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Railroad Tank Deliveries of Gas Banned

The Petroleum Administration for War today banned railroad tank car delivery of gasoline to the Atlantic Seaboard to make more tank cars available for deliveries to replenish supplies of fuel oil in that area.

Caution Indicated on Pleasure Driving

More care will be used in halling suspected violators of the pleasure driving ban before their rationing boards, a statement by Whitney Leary, OPA director for the District, indicated late today. He said: "In future all cases of suspected violators of the pleasure driving ban will be checked in this office by an official of the enforcement division of the local department before being turned over to the local board. Only those cases where there is a doubt as to a violation will be turned over to the board for action." (Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

U. S. Bombers Blast German Airfield

LONDON (P).-Two squadrons of United States Air Force Ventura medium bombers attacked the German airfield at Caen today while the RAF made widespread raids on the docks at Cherbourg and Flushing and attacked an airdrome near Le Havre, the air ministry announced tonight.

Two Seized on Espionage Charges

The Justice Department announced late today the arrest of Frank Grote, 41, and Paul Herman Carl Grohs, 46, on espionage charges and said they would be arraigned before the United States commissioner at Brooklyn, N. Y. Justice Department officials said the two men were alleged to be connected with a group of 33 German agents sentenced in Federal Court at Brooklyn about a year and a half ago.

Le Clerc Forces Join Gen. Giraud's

LONDON (P).- A Reuters dispatch quoting a communique from Brig. Gen. Jacques Le Clerc's headquarters indicated today that the Fighting French troops had made contact in Tripolitania with forces under Gen. Henri Giraud's command from Tunisia.

(Earner Story on Page A-1.) Barrage Balloon Explodes, Wrecks Homes

SAN FRANCISCO (P) .-- A barrage balloon, torn from its moorings, exploded in a war housing project at a San Francisco Bay area today, demolishing two and damaging 14 of the residences and injuring several persons. One man was

Camp Fire Damage Fixed at Million

OMAHA (A).-Fire which destroyed 25 barracks buildings today at an internment camp adjoining Camp Carson, Colo., Army training camp, caused damage estimated by Army engineers at \$1,000,000, the 7th Service Command announced this afternoon. The buildings were unoccupied and no one was

(Earlier Story on Page A-18.)

Five Axis Subs Sunk, Raider Scuttled in South Atlantic

Admiral Ingram Credits Cleanup of Area To U. S. and Brazilian Air Forces

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 21.- craft." Rear Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, commander of United States naval forces in the South Atlantic, announced today that five in the last month in the South

Atlantic. Admiral Ingram said a German added. surface raider had been intercepted in these waters and scuttled by her crew in the same period.

recent months. Air Minister Joaquin is threatened we can throw heavy Salgado previously had told of the forces here immediately. sinking of five submarines by the Brazilian Air Force, the most recent

about three months ago. "There have been comparatively few sinkings of Allied ships in the told a press conference, "and we've

"We can account for five submarines within the last month. Our success is due largely to the fine air forces of the United States and calling a special meeting for later Axis submarines have been sunk Brazil, which are doing a magnifi- in the day. cent job operating from bases ex-

The newspaper O Globo pub- British Using New Plane lished a dispatch from Recife which quoted Mr. Salgado as saying:

Credits Air Forces.

tending from Bahia northward," he His announcement brought to 10 aside," he continued. "For example, the miners from the pits. the number of Axis submarines re- we station no North American troops ported sunk in Brazilian waters in at Rio De Janeiro, but if the capital back-to-work votes last night,

"I am almost sure that within two months the American continent (See AXIS SUBS, Page 2-X.) Ministry announced today.

GUADALCANAL COMMAND CHANGES-Marine Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift (right) and

Army Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch (left) are shown as they talked over the situation on Guadal-

canal before Gen. Vandegrift and his hard-fighting marines moved out and Gen. Patch took over

command of the American forces. Listening in is Col. R. Hall Jeschke, Marine Corps (center),

brother-in-law of Maj. James Devereux of Wake Island fame. The other is an unidentified

marine. In the background is a sandbagged foxhole. (Story on Page A-1.)-Marine Corps Photo.

President Sure All Miners Will Return to Jobs

Statement Implies U. S. Won't Act to Run Collieries

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

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 21 -A wildcat work stoppage in Pennsylvania's hard-coal fields, which crippled wartime production so badly that President Roosevelt intervened, virtually ended today with the expiration of a 48-hour zero period fixed by the Chief Executive.

Miners streamed back to their jobs by the thousands. Of the 24,000 who participated in the threeweek revolt against the United Mine Workers' leadership, all had returned to work by noon except approximately 3,400 in three col-

At Washington the White House said President Roosevelt, learning of the general compliance with his order to resume production, was gratified at the response "and is confident that the comparatively few who have not returned to work will join their associates in the

President Confident.

"The President, knowing the coal miners as he does, felt confident when he issued his appeal on Tuesday that they would respond to the appeal and abide by the national no-strike policy for the duration of the war," said a statement issued by White House Secretary Stephen

The announcement carried the implication that there would be no immediate action for Government ing closed by the strike, pending developments in what appeared to be a general movement for return to work by the miners.

When the Chief Executive issued his ultimatum he warned that unless the miners complied the Government would "take the necessary steps" to end the walkout-a warning that was interpreted by many to mean that troops might be sent to take over the closed mines. The holdouts in the back-to-work trek included 800 members of the Exeter local of the Payne Coal Co. who voted at a stormy meeting this

Plan Special Meeting.

morning to continue on strike un-

less the President's ultimatum is

delivered to them by a personal rep-

They contended the order pre sented to them did not bear Mr. Roosevelt's signature and fixed 2 p.m. Sunday for a special meeting to receive the President's reply. Other collieries still idle were No. 7 of the Susquehanna Collieries Co. at Nanticoke, with 1,600 workers,

The Executive Committee of the UMW's District 1, where the walkout was concentrated, moved swiftly to deal with any recalcitrants,

The committee announced yesterday that all those who defied the President's order would face "dis-The admiral said his theory of honorable expulsion forthwith." operations was "absolutely offen- Under the union's contract with opsive." "We have thrown defense erators, such expulsion would bar Several of the locals cast their

LONDON, Jan. 21 (A).-Five of 14 German planes shot down yesterday in the defense of London were destroyed by new British high-speed South Atlantic," Admiral Ingram will be free of Axis armies. The fighters named "Typhoons," the Air

To Testify Here on and Westmoreland of the Lehigh Flynn Paving Probe Valley Co., also 800 employes. Wires Committee of Intention to Refute

Charges of Whitewash

The foreman of a Bronx grand of New York City materials and recting the Judiciary Committee labor in paving Edward J. to investigate the "circumstances Flynn's country estate courtyard preceding the filing" of the Justelegraphed the Senate Foreign tice Department's suit against Relations Committee today that he would appear tomorrow to "refute the inuendos and accu-

sations" made about the inquiry. In a telegram made public by Chairman Connally, who is directing an investigation into Flynn's qualifications for his appointment

mittee's invitation to appear tomorrow to refute the innuendos and accusations that the yellow press have

Absolved by Grand Jury.

was requested by Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, who asserted in formal charges filed with he committee against Mr. Flynn that Mr. Daly "received a Federal appointment about two months after the Flynn whitewash and is now employed by a Federal department in New York City." The grand jury

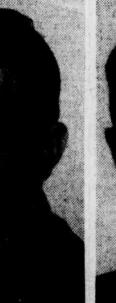
Mr. Flynn, on the stand before the committee yesterday, denied he or his law firm had had anything to do with obtaining any Federal job for Mr. Daly

cted the gran labeled in Senator Bridges' formal "correct any erroneous impression May 29 to July 5. charges as "a political stooge of Mr. that may have gotten abroad," the Last year the State of Delaware Flynn's," wired that he would be in committee said, "public opinion will received \$530,394.54 from racing at Washington to testify

Previously, Senator Connally had policy." It added: made public a telegram from Josephus Daniels, indorsing the appoint-Australia.



WILLIAM HODSON. New York welfare commissioner





Nation Loses Favorite Novelist And Top FBI Agent in Crash

P. E. Foxworth Broke Spy Ring in New York

This country lost one of its favorite novelists and a top FB agent in the Army transport plane crash off Surinam made public

the War Department today. Maj. Eric M. Knight, tall, wiry, 45-year-old veteran of the last war, was best known for his novel of England after Dunkirk, "This

Maj. Knight became an American citizen just four months before his death. Although he spent considerable time in his native England after coming to this country in 1912, he

As he said at the time he took hi

Shafer Asks Probe Suit Against A. P.

Calls on House to Sift Allegations of Attack On Freedom of Press

Representative Shafer, Republican, of Michigan introduced in ury which investigated the use the House today a resolution di-

the Associated Press. The investigation, if ordered would be made by a subcommittee and would look into "the acts of Government agents bearing upon the suit and preceding its filing and into all other acts by Government agents or officials, and by private inby President as Minister to Aus- dividuals and organizations which tralia, Daniel Daly, the jury fore- might tend to substantiate or discredit" allegations which Representative Shafer said would, if wellfounded, "confront the United States with a most serious assault upon all the freedoms granted to its people.' There have been "frequent allegations and assertions," the resolution said in its preamble, "that attempts are under way to curb the

freedom of the press guaranteed by the Constitution. "Right of People to Know." "The American people," it continued, "have a right to know whether these allegations and asserknow the degree of their soundness in order that they may not be unnecessarily distracted from the proscution of the war.'

(See A. P. SUIT, Page 2-X.)

FBI Official, Killed An Army transport plane bearing 26 military and

announced today.

port command, said some of the plane's passengers were headed for North Africa, while others would have dispersed from there to other overseas fronts. Announcement of the crash, one of the worst disasters of its kind in American aviation, was delayed because of the dense jungles in which the plane fell.

author of "This Above All," and P. E. Foxworth, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in charge of the New

Crash Victims

10 on Transport Plane Lived in D. C. Area

crash is as follows: Maj. Eric M. Knight, author of the popular novel "This Above All."

in charge of the New York office of

welfare commissioner, on leave as dences in this area. aide to former Gov. Herbert H. H. D. Haberfeld, FBI agent.

surgeon for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. Morris Lewis, information spe-

5618 Roeland Parkway, Mission, Kans, . His wife, Mrs. Susan D. Dally, lives in Alexandria, Va. He was the pilot.

ner, 44 Wissioming road, Glen Echo Heights, Md. His wife, Mrs. R. M. Wagner, lives at Beverly Park Gardens, Alexandria, Va. Second Officer Everett Lee Bacon

First Navigator Jason E. Voss, 323 Washington street, Alex-

Washington

andria, Va. His widow, Mrs. Mary E. Quisenberry, lives at that address. First Radio Operator Leonard

Second Radio Operator Leo J. Moriarity, 203 West Alexandria street, Alexandria, Va. Flight Purser Eugene Dempf, 6535 Broad street, Brookmont, Md.

ploye of the Army Signal Corps, Fort Monmouth, N. J. C. H. Brown, representative of the California-Arabian Oil Co. Capt. Basil D. Gallagher, former

Capt. Albert L. Seeman of Seattle, Wash First Lt. Charles W. Campbell of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ann Arbor, Mich. First Lt. Peter D. Barnhart of Atlanta, Ga. Seattle, Wash

Upper Darby, Pa. Second Lt. Carl A. Matteo, Niles. Ohio. Second Lt. Max Solomon, Turners

North Bend, Oreg. Staff Sergt. Russell A. Baughman. Whittaker, Pa Staff Sergt. Roger M. Stoflet, adress unknown

Staff Sergt. Heyward O. Wylie Decatur, Ill. Sergt. Charles S. Roberts, jr. Bowman, Ga.

tions are sound or unsound, and to Asa Harned, Horseman, Dead LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 21 (AP) .-Asa Harned, 76, who for years raced a prominent string of thoroughbreds with his brother, the late Mark Harned, died at his home today

Mr. Daly's was one of three telegrams received by the committee Delaware Park to Carry Out from witnesses expected to appear when public hearings are resumed 30-Day Racing Season Plans

Samuel J. Foley, Bronx district will be carried out unless wartime Park."

continue to dictate Delaware Park's the park. The return was almost

commissioner of Public Works, who WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 21.— track realize the obligation to the Mr. Flynn said he had asked to The Delaware Park Executive Com- State and national governments to suggest a private contractor to pave mittee announced today that plans produce taxes. All horsemen should the court yard, telegraphed that he have been made for a 30-day season be thought of, and the public has would be present for the hearing. in May and July and that "they indicated its interest in Delaware

The committee said application jury investigation and who was In a statement of policy issued to would be made for a meeting from

entirely from a 31/2 per cent tax on "There is no profit to the stock- pari-mutuel bets and a 20-cent tax holders to run a meeting and no on admissions. Fees charged by the ment of Mr. Flynn as Minister to loss to them if the track is closed commission more than paid the

Eric Knight, Author, And P. E. Foxworth,

civilian passengers and nine crew members crashed and killed all aboard near the coast of Surinam (Dutch Guiana) last Friday while en route overseas, the War Department Maj. Gen. Harold L. George, in command of the Army trans-

Prominent among the passengers were Maj. Eric M. Knight,

Also killed in the crash was William Hodson, New York City

habilitation.

The list of 26 passengers and 9 crewmen lost in the Surinam plane

O. E. Henryson of the State Department Dr. S. S. Dorrance, 222 Washington street, Alexandria, Va., flight

Services, War Department, Wash-Capt. Benjamin Hart Dally, jr.

First Officers Theodore M. Wag-

07 Westmoreland road, Falls

Second Navigator James M. Kane. 1319 New Hampshire avenue N.W. Flight Engineer Clyde E. Quisenberry, 5 East Howell street, Alex-

La Frank, survived by his widow, Mrs. Joan B. La Frank, 20 Forest street, Alexandria, Va.

James W. Seeger, civilian em-

New York newspaperman of Plainfield. N. J.

Second Lt. Robert B. Walker. Second Lt. John T. Girling, Los Angeles, Calif.

Falls, Mass. Flight Officer Charles S. Shively,

Staff Sergt. Ellis H. Roberts, in

Bonham, Tex Sergt. Oscar Spahr, Miami Beach,

Air Records Show

By the Associated Press. The largest number ever

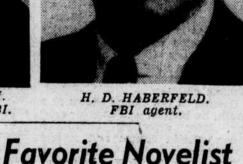
of Commerce both said their records listed the South American crash last Friday as the worst in United States aviation history. The heaviest previous toll listed in a plane accident was 25 killed at Lovettsville. Va.

plane Maxim Gorky crashed in the air with another plane near Moscow, killing 48 persons aboard the Maxim Gorky and the pilot of the other craft.

MAJ. ERIC M. KNIGHT.



PERCY E. FOXWORTH. Assistant director of FBI.



Maj. Eric Knight Noted for 'This Above All';

Above All," although "The Flying Yorkshiremen" and his other stories of the adventures of Sam Small gained wide popularity.

Percy E. Foxworth, known as 'Sam' to his FBI associates, was assistant director in charge of the FBI's New York City division. -Under his supervision. FBI agents broke the spy ring operating out of New

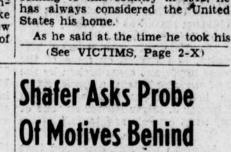
York and rounded up a host of **Grand Jury Foreman**

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) By the Associated Press.

"Delighted to accept your com-Mr. Daly's presence as a witness

reported no evidence of wrongdoing on Mr. Flynn's part.

Meran to Attend. Robert L. Moran, former Bronx By the Associated Press.



The Government filed its suit in

down. It should not be lost sight of, track's operating expenses.

of accidents are bound to happen. As transport planes are steadily becoming larger, he pointed out, when these accidents do occur, more passenger lives are involved. The addresses of only a few of the military and civilian fatalities were known. Capt. B. H. Dally, ad-First Lt. Donald C. Martin of dress unknown, was pilot of the plane. "He was one of the best." Gen. George commented. There were 13 officers, 6 non-commissioned officers and 7 civilians among the 26 passengers who lost Gen. George did not mention the Second Lt. Thomas L. Gallagher, name of the airport in this country from which the transport plane took off about a week ago. Until more details are learned from he investigation now under way, the War Department is lacking in any essential facts pertaining to the disaster. Gen. George said weather conditions in Dutch Guiana at the

time are unknown here.

(See CRASH, Page 2-X.) Guiana Crash Worst Involving U. S. Plane,

Hodson and O. E. Henryson.

Hull Expresses Regret.

Secretary of State Hull issued a

statement expressing sincere regret

over the tragic deaths of the two

State Department officials - Mr.

He pointed out that Mr. Hodson

killed in an American plane accident died in the crash in Dutch Guiana of a transport plane under contract to the Army which Maj. Gen. Harold L. George of the Air Transport Command announced today. The Civil Aeronautics Board and the Aeronautical Chamber

August 31, 1940. Among those killed in that accident was Senator Lundeen of Minnesota. On May 18, 1935, the Russian

welfare commissioner, whose death had been reported earlier by the Associated Press from New York. He was joining the staff of Herbert H. Lehman, director of foreign relief and re-

Henryson Among Victims.

Henryson, also was among the vic-

tims, as were Capt. Basil D. Gal-

A State Department official, O. E.

lagher, attached to the special serv-P. E. Foxworth, assistant director and H. D. Haberfeld, another FBI ices branch of the War Department, agent. Dr. S. S. Dorrance, flight surgeon, lived in Alexandria and all William Hodson, New York City nine members of the crew had resi-

The War Department has notified

the next of kin of all military per-

sonnel killed. A board of Army offi-

cers is investigating the cause of

the disaster, Gen. George said. No definite details are known here. The plane was heading south when the crash occurred. It was a four-motored plane, operating as a contract carrier

All members of the crew were

Gen. George Lauds Captain. Gen. George pointed out that as

employes of the carrier, Gen. George

said, and the pilot and crew were

among the best in the service.

Transport Command.



O. E. HENRYSON.

it is to be expected that a number

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An Associated Press Newspaper.

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THREE CENTS. Elsewhere

Allies Capture Two New Points, Push Rommel Closer to Tripoli; Russians Drive On Toward Rostov

Against French

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 21.-The British 8th Army, with a Fighting French desert column on its left flank, today pushed Marshal Erwin Rommel's hard-pressed rear | guard down the coastward slope coastal road town of Homs.

The occupation yesterday of the Solomons area. towns, one 40 miles southeast and pushed on "in close contact with a beachhead on the island. the enemy retreating to the west."

formed sources said there was no authoritative indication that bombbattered Tripoli was being evacu-

Looking beyond the windup of the

Axis Makes New Advance.

On the Tunisian land front, where hold open a corridor for Marshal Rommel's withdrawal. Axis troops under Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim made a new advance against French

This was in the section where a communique yesterday disclosed a German penetration of 7 miles. Today's war bulletin described the new gain as "a small advance" and said Allied bombers and fighters, including the French Lafayette Escadrille, were striking in support of the French troops.

Minor engagements continued in the Bou Arada region north of the French positions. There a German thrust was reported yesterday to have been repulsed after a hard

Reports from the front said the German penetration in the ridged, has been stationed at Camp Benravine-cut country southwest of battles of the Tunisian campaign N. C., and Camp Croft, S. C., at varimight take form.

Counter-Move Expected. Allied plans for a counter-move were kept secret, of course, but it seemed certain that one was in the

in the air on both sides of the dwindling Axis position. A United States communique said B-24 Liberators raided Tripoli in two separate attacks without the loss of

"In the first attack," the communique said, "bombs burst along Allied manpower we may look with were confirmed by our aircraft reaching the target area later. A probable hit was scored on a mer-

"In the second attack the target was almost totally obscured by cloud coverage, but the bombs found their mark and started a huge fire that caused columns of black smoke to penetrate heavy cloud coverage at

Other Allied planes bombed Axis between Homs and the capital. The adjacent Axis air base at own. Castel Benito was bombed anew, and enemy troops and transport proved superior in jungle fighting, in concentrations near Tripoli were under virtually incessant attack. .Torpedo-carrying Allied planes

sank one ship and damaged two others off the Tunisian coast and North African air, Mr. Patterson sent another to the bottom in the said, two Axis planes being shot Enemy Tanker Attacked. From the west, Flying Fortresses

and British Bisleys kept up their battering of military camps and supply routes behind the enemy's On Rubber Sent to Allies

Tunisian line. American Billy Mitchell bombers, escorted by Light- By the Associated Press. nings, attacked an enemy tanker between Tunisia and Sicily and left it hard hit The Italian communique, reporting 1,500 prisoners captured on the

Tunisian front in three days, said Great Britain and other countries. positions which had been gained there were being consolidated.

The German communique, howattacks, but reported them "im- member of an Agriculture Subcomproved considerably in some places." mittee inquiring into the rubber The news that the Fighting situation. Clerc's headquarters.

were "brilliantly taking part with 1942 and 110,000 for 1943. their British allies in the advance on Tripoli," moving steadily forward on the 8th Army's flank, thus com- British War Missions pressing Marshal Rommel's fleeing Afrika Korps into a narrow strip In U. S. Employ 8,000 along the Mediterranean coast.

Nazi Toll in Russia Put

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Reuters quoted whom about three-quarters were there pulling away the crushed a Moscow radio broadcast today as hired in the places where their walls and broken desks when she saving that German casualties on offices are set up. the Soviet Russian front in the last The organization of all such mis- wore! How you can describe the six weeks totaled 750,000 men, in- sions is being reviewed to see if soldier working frantically along-

Axis Forces Score Patch Heads Solomons Forces; Most of Marines Withdrawn

Officer Commands Are Given Rest

Undersecretary of War Patfrom Nefusa Ridge to probably largely have been withdrawn within 35 miles of Tripoli in a from Guadalcanal, and that Maj. continuing advance past the hill Gen. Alexander M. Patch, village of Tarhuna and the U.S.A., has taken over command of all the ground forces in the

Gen. Patch, who has moved his the other 56 miles east of Tripoli, headquarters from New Caledonia was announced in today's Cairo to Guadalcanal, relieved Maj. Gen. communique which said Gen. Sir Alexander C. Vandegrift, commander Bernard L. Montgomery's forces of the marine force that established

assault the Axis withdrawal showed Caledonia last year, relieved Gen. signs of disorganization, but in- Vandegrift not quite a month ago, Mr. Patterson said. Gen. Patch's home is in Wash-

"Gen. Vandegrift and his marines The occupation of the port by the who have fought so long and so well British was regarded, however, as have been withdrawn for a well desimply a matter of time, perhaps a served rest," Mr. Patterson said at

Libyan offensive, British sources de- are under the general command of clared the Tunisian campaign should Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, who be concluded by April if the Allies commands all Army troops in the be concluded by April if the Allies commands all Army troops in the hope to take full advantage of the South Pacific, but the operations in In Central Burma North African springboard this sum- that entire area are still under the mer for a real European second command of Admiral William F. Halsey, Mr. Patterson said.

The American position in the Solomons has improved further durit was suggested that new Axis of- ing the last week, Mr. Patterson fensive thrusts might be intended to said, but the Japanese are expected to make new efforts to reinforce their troops on Guadalcanal.

The marines have been on Guadalcanal since August 7. Several weeks later, Mr. Patterson said, the punishing attack Tuesday on positions southwest of Pont Du Fahs. Army began sending landing forces. Department of the new marine as- 80 miles south of Mandalay, an drift nor of where he will go from announced today. the Solomons.

25 Years in Army. the Highlands Apartments, Connec-N.W., is a veteran of more than 25 born at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., the son of an Army officer assigned

there. A graduate of West Point, he went to France in the World War. He ning, Ga.; in Washington, at Staunous times. He is 53 years old.

Charlottesville, Va., and first was ap-Marine Corps in 1909. He attained his present rank in March, 1942. His The Allies kept their ascendancy wife lives at 1607 Forty-fourth srteet

Reporting on global warfare in general, Mr. Patterson said the airdrome at Schwebo, the announce-"overall picture is decidedly brighter this week." He warned againts too much optimism, however. "But with the increased flow of

New Guinea "Success Near." "A Japanese force of 15,000 in New Guinea has been almost literally

annihilated," he declared. This has been accomplished with

Gen. MacArthur's forces have which the Japanese are so adaptable, Mr. Patterson said. Allied air forces are still maintaining their superiority in the North African air, Mr. Patterson Parents Help Exhausted Rescue Workers Dig

French actually had made contact A report of the War Production with the onrushing British after Board made last July, which the sweeping northward across hun-committee has voted to make public. dreds of miles of Libyan desert was disclosed that estimated exports of disclosed last night in a communi- rubber from the United States to oue from Brig. Gen. Jacques Le Russia and the British Empire, girls whose joyous plans to see a South American countries and performance of "Midsummer Night's Gen. Le Clerc said his troops now Canada would total 117,000 tons for Dream" immediately after lunch ex-

economies can be effected, he said. | side the heavy rescue squad until



MAJ. GEN. A. M. PATCH.

Batter Rail Junction

British Air Forces Also Join in Daily Assaults On Japanese Bases

No indication was given at the Navy | a rail junction in Central Burma signment to be given Gen. Vander- American Army communique

> This was part of a series of daily assaults in which the American and British air forces based in India are pounding Japanese bases throughout Burma.

> The communique described Thazi as a point of rail communication between Rangoon and Mandalay and reported many hits on the railway junction and among storage sheds. One was followed by a black fire, indicating destruction of a Japanese oil supply. All the American planes returned safely.

RAF bombers, continuing their round-the-clock assaults on Japa- night. nese bases in Central and Western Burma, blasted the airdrome at Toungoo last night and again attacked oft-bombed Akyab Island, a British communique announced to-

These raids followed daylight ata train in the Magwe area and an

Allied Ship Off Australia

MELBOURNE, Jan. 21.-A large submarine, believed to be Japanese and the first reported in Australian waters in several months, torpedoed a small Allied ship off the Australian coast, killing two firemen, it was disclosed yesterday.

passengers sailed and rowed in a lifeboat to an Australian port. Survivors said the submarine was sighted 300 yards away after the torpedo struck. The ship sank within

German Efforts to Stabilize Line Are Thwarted

By HENRY C. CASSIDY,

MOSCOW, Jan. 21.—Russian shock troops were reported pourng westward across the Manych River today, 15 miles from the rail junction of Salsk, in the drive to isolate the Axis army of the Caucasus and clamp an arc of steel about Rostov.

Feverish German efforts to fix a stable line along the left bank of the Manych, a placid, lake-fed stream which flows into the Don 30 miles east of Rostov, are failing, field dispatches said.

Red Star announced that Soviet detachments were capturing point after point while the Germans were blowing up bridges and trying to lay more mines in a rapid retreat. They already have been driven from a number of positions on the Salsk side of the Manych, it said.

Continue Westward Move. There and elsewhere on the long 8 Planes Downed front the Russians were declared continuing their westward move in the 10th week of their winter offensive, with Rostov, the steel city of Kharkov, the industrially important Donets Basin center of Voroshilovgrad and the Maikop oil fields of the Caucasus among their ob-

(The German communique said there was "continuous hard fighting south of Lake Ladoga," where the Russians are battling to widen their supply corridor to Leningrad. Without a reference to specific gains or losses, the communique said that Axis shock "were successfully employed" in local combat on the central front and south of Lake

(The German command depulsed during continued violent assaults along southern sectors and had lost 52 armored cars during one 48-hour period this week. Trapped troops at Stalingrad were reported to have stood firmly against mass assaults. ("Between January 11 and 20,

804 Soviet tanks were destroyed, captured or rendered unserviceable on the eastern front by detachments of the army," the communique said.)

With a northern army reported 79 miles east of Kharkov, at Urazova, a southern force swept 17 miles westward to capture Byelokurakina, 115 miles southeast of Kharkov, a special Russian communique said last

Deep Penetration. These two troop bodies threatened to form the pincers to clamp onto Kharkov. The troops who had

reached Byelokurakina had accomolished actually the deepest penetration of the Ukraine Republic since tacks on scattered targets, including the Russians were forced to retreat in this region by the Germans' 1942 summer offensive.

Byelokurakina is about 50 miles inside the Ukrainian border. South Declared Crumbling of that area, the special communique said, Red Army troops also moved into Byelovodsk, a district center 45 miles above Voroshilovgrad.

(A Soviet communique broadcast from Moscow about midnight and recorded by the Soviet Monitor in London, said the Russian forces also occupied the four big populated places of Danilovka, Gorodishche, Bolshaya-Ghernigovka and Mityakinskaya, and the railway station of Che-

(The latter two places are little more than 20 miles east of Voroshilovgrad and apparently were taken by forces which moved down the railroad from Millerovo to the northwest. (The pincers action threatened

(See RUSSIA, Page A-18.)

Jap Destroyer Hit,

U. S. Flyers Also Bomb Positions on Munda; Results Not Reported

by the Associated Press.

The Navy today announced the combing of a Japanese destroyer of eight enemy planes in the Shortland Island area. A partial text of the Navy's com-

munique said: "South Pacific: (All dates are

"1. On January 19 an air striking group of United States planes bombed Japanese positions at Munda on New Georgia Island. Results were not reported.

"2. On January 20: "(A) During the early morning Flying Fortress heavy bombers

(Boeing B-17) scored one bomb hit on a Japanese destroyer off Cape Friendship at the easternmost tip of Bougainville Island. (B) Flying Fortresses with fighter escort attacked two enemy cargo Firemen, Teachers ships and two destroyers in the Shortland Island area. A number of enemy Zeros and float-type

biplanes intercepted the attack and

eight of these planes were shot down. No hits on the enemy ships were observed. One United States fighter was lost and several Fortresses were damaged. "3. On January 21, during the morning, Marauder medium bombers (Martin B-26), dropped bombs on Japanese positions at Munda.

Rescults were not observed. Japs in Sanananda Area

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

AUSTRALIA, Jan 21 (AP).-Japanese positions in the Sanananda Point area of New Guinea are crumbling under the steady blows of Allied ungle fighters, a headquarters

spokesman said today. There is still an enemy pocket northwest of the spot where the Sanananda road meets the beach and on the other side of the point, between Giruwa and Tarakena, the Japanese have attempted to break out and there is heavy fighting, advices from the front said. And there were still reported to

e a couple of enemy groups still fighting along the inland road. Allied bombers went out again the payment of overtime. on widespread forays yesterday, the

Suing Landlord Finds His Own

a Dearborn landlord, got a court order for eviction of a tenant. But the constable failed to serve the eviction notice on the specified date and, meanwhile, the tenant left voluntarily.

Finding no one at home, he entered off Bougainville Island in the by force, as permitted by the court Solomons and the shooting down and emptied five roomsful of new furniture into the street.

Then Mr. Deeb appeared, hot under the collar. It was his furni-

there was nothing to be done about out for military, lease-lend and init. Mr. Deeb had to pay the constable \$25—the eviction fee is \$5 a room-and pay another party \$7 to help him put his belongings back.

Senate Group Votes \$350 Raise to Police,

McCarran Plan for District Employes Wins Over Burton Proposal

By J. A. O'LEARY.

today voted a favorable report on the McCarran proposal for a flat \$350 pay increase for policemen, firemen and school teachers for the duration of the war. The three groups of District em-

ployes were omitted from the general temporary pay increases grantroactive to December 1.

Although Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio agreed with his colleagues that some action should be taken to give the three groups an increase immediately, he urged a different approach because he feared Senator McCarran's solution might not get through Congress quickly. He advocated:

already granted other employes whose hours cannot be computed for Giving policemen and firemen

the \$300 raise in the maximum

was rejected. Senator McCarran argued that while his flat \$350 raise would amount to an increase of about 15 per cent in the total salary budgets of the police, fire and school serv-

Eight Injured in \$300,000 Hotel Fire in Peoria

two hours and fire officials said it would be several hours before they could determine whether any of the guests in the hotel had been trapped in the 150-room structure. Scores of roomers escaped from the burning building by leaping into

estimated damage at \$300,000. The blaze, believed to have started on the roof by sparks from a mother turned away saying: "Why chimney, was discovered after the hotel lights went out.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan

murderers," said a civil defense prevented the blaze from reaching Editorial Where to Go worker, returning to dig with leaden warehouses, but were unable to check Articles A-11 Woman's warehouses, but were unable to check the blaze before the barracks were Lost, Found A-3

Articles _A-11 Woman's Page _B-12-13 March 31, eliminating \$120,000,000 of 1942-3 appropriations.

Nelson Expects Few New Restrictions On Civilian Goods

WPB Mapping Program of Simplification; OCS May Be Separate Agency

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board strike issues-demands for a \$2 a declared today that "not much day wage bonus and a 50-cent cut more trimming can be done to in their \$1.50 monthly union dues. the supplies of goods for civilians," adding that some WPB officials believe the civilian economy has been trimmed too

Commissioner William J. Cody of Mr. Nelson pointed out that well- mal balloting. direct military uses, but that no overall planning had been done for civilians. Consideration is being given, he added, to removal of the Office of Civilian Supply from WPB and its establishment as a separate agency, which would serve as the advocate for civilians.

A great deal more must be done Mr. Nelson said, toward making better use of materials which are available for the home front. This will be accomplished through simplification of the products which

Four Major Problems. Mr. Nelson declared the four major problems before WPB at thi

1. Increased production and improved distribution of component tems needed for the production of synthetic rubber, escort vessels and aviation gasoline.

2. Better distribution of materials for all production, military as well as civilian. 3. Simplification of civilian goods. 4. Concentration of industry used

n making necessary things for the nome front. Mr. Nelson said a well-rounded rogram of simplification of civilian products is being developed and will out that it was the basic policy of Bernard Baruch, administration adriser, that all problems such as simplification and concentration can be worked out through industry. Mr.

the result of his World War experi-Mr. Nelson said he agreed with

Baruch's views were developed as

Decision Not Reached. Discussing the recent move in which Col. Robert W. Johnson was brought into WPB as chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp., Mr. Nelson expressed hope that Lou E. Holland, the former chairman, Forecast Cold Snap Fails, would remain as chief assistant. Mr Nelson declared he was "very desirous that Mr. Holland remain. It is understood that Mr. Holland has not given his decision in the matter to the WPB chairman. If he stays he will serve as deputy chairman of the Smaller War Plants | terialize during the night. Corp. and as director of the Smaller War Plants Division of WPB.

"I have just got to have admin-Nelson said in discussing Col. Johnson's appointment. "It is my earnest hope that Bob Johnson wil do that. Smaller War Plants Corp. is a vertical setup covering every phase of WPB activity and conflicting with some of that activity at several points."

Mr. Nelson said Mr. Holland had done a much better job for small business than was apparent on the surface, particularly in working out agreements with the Army and Quarterly Tax Payments that a tremendous job must be Bill Signed by Dewey done in selling the importance of keeping up small business to the By the Associated Press. larger manufacturers of the counloss to WPB should Mr. Holland

decide to leave. in working out schedules for proaviation gasoline so that all of to April 1. these vital programs could "go along together.

GUIDE FOR READERS

Only 3 Locals **Out as Strike Deadline Passes**

22-Day Coal Walkout Ends as Roosevelt's

Time Limit Expires

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 21. -The strike in Pennsylvania anthracite miners was virtually ended today when strikers returned to their jobs in all major collieries a few hours before a back-to-work deadline set by

Strikers returned to the South Wilkes-Barre, Woodward, Huber and Lance collieries of the Glen Alden Co. and the Prospect-Henry colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co.

Only three UMW locals still were -voted at a stormy session this bear Mr. Roosevelt's signature. A

reply.

Two of the locals set meetings for

Use of Troops Expected.

President Roosevelt had said the Government would take the "necessary steps" to reopen the mines this afternoon unless the 22-day unwarning was widely interpreted to numbering 23,000, were thinned

Like unions taking similar action previously, they did not discuss the Cries of "Back to work boys!" rang through their union halls. The 1,800 employes of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co.'s Prospect-Henry colliery yelled unanimous approval of a

No Pickets Posted

The Lance colliery of Glen Alden Co., with 1,000 members, voted 250 to 110 to return and Glen Alden's

Others in the strike returned in earlier peace movements heeding pleas from the War Labor Board, the United Mine Workers, Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes and other Government spokesmen who had said the walkout was creating a hard coal shortage endangering the

Bethlehem Steel Plant Strike Is Settled

maintenance workers. District Director Joseph P. Molony of the CIO United Steel Workers of America said the strikers would return to work immediately Approximately 3,000 men in the ma-

wisle, in a statement limiting the number of men who joined the

walkout to 800, said: "It is unfortunate, particularly in these times, that the strike should occur over a matter which could have been handled under the grievance procedure of our no-strike agreement with the United Steel

Dashing Skaters' Hopes

rising temperatures today after an

A low of 23 degrees was reached at 6 c'clock this morning with the istrative help to take the load of forecast "not so cold tonight and that work off my shoulders," Mr. moderate winds." Previously, the prediction was for a low of 12 deof 30 degrees was reached at 4:40

Hopes of skaters unable so far this year to use the Reflecting Pool had their hopes dashed again when Park Police headquarters estimated the ice as less than a quarter inch

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 21.-Thomas try, adding it would be a distinct E. Dewey, signing his first bills since becoming New York's first Republican Governor in 20 years, enacted The production chief declared into law today legislation permitthat good progress was being made ting quarterly payment of State personal income taxes and advancing duction of rubber, escort vessels and the fiscal year opening from July 1

> will fall due on the 15th of April, July, October and January. Heretofore, one-half of the State levy was due April 15 with subsequent pay-Page. ments June 15 and October 15. "The finances of New York State Radio ____B-18 have now been placed on a sound

> Where to Go B-2 fiscal year." The present fiscal year will end

Area as Leathernecks

terson said today the marines

Gen. Patch, who commanded the Under steadily mounting aerial Army troops which landed in New

> a press conference. The Army troops and Gen. Patch

Gen. Patch, whose wife lives at ticut avenue and California street years' service in the Army. He was

Pont Du Fahs created a fluid front ton Military Academy, at Fort Eusfrom which one of the decisive tis, Va.; in Alabama, at Fort Bragg, Gen. Vandegrift, 55, was born at pointed a second lieutenant in the

the Spanish mole starting fires which confidence to ultimate victory," he Large Jap Sub Sinks Gen. Douglas MacArthur's campaign in New Guinea, he declared, is drawing to "a successful conclusion.

much heavier Japanese losses than the American-Australian casualties, Mr. Patterson declared, and the troops dug in along the coastal road Australian losses in New Guinea were "somewhat heavier than our

down for every Allied plane lost. Wheeler Demands Report

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana and other legislators have demanded that Congress be given a full report on shipments of rubber from the United States to Russia. "If Great Britain is still getting that London schoolhouse this after- the schoolhouse has been hit! rubber from Ceylon, I don't see why we are still shipping rubber to Great ever, said the positions were held Britain and taking it away from this against strong enemy counter- country," said Senator Wheeler,

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Sir Kingsley | This correspondent has seen about Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, all the human tragedy in the book, told the House of Commons today vet this London schoolhouse leaves At 750,000 in 6 Weeks that the staffs of various British me a bit shaken and at a loss wartime missions now in the United exactly how to tell this story. How States total about 8,000 persons, of you can describe the mother in

By NAT A. BARROWS, haustion, rescue workers are still digging in the rubble and debris of

ploded into oblivion when three German light bombers swooped out of the clouds at rooftop level and spotted their bomb at the only section in that large schoolhouse which chanced to be occupied at the

them out himself, two more for the pathetic line of broken bodies squad methodically explore the Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Red-eyed and how to tell, without overdoing it, waiting for the ambulance! And wreckage, digging a tunnel here, on the verge of collapse from ex- what happens when a mother walks casually down the street, weary from her job as bus conductor,

> Mrs. Higgins, your Gwen was taken out alive and she is in the hospital." -"Hattie was found under a table with a broken leg but alive."-"We heard a tiny voice under the debris. Girl, 5, Found Alive

> > remains of the London school smashed in yesterday's German bombing. There he found three children about 5 years old. Two were dead. jured arm, was sitting on the floor more than 24 hours after

into a waiting crowd and found

her mother.

In the late afternoon and again early today I watched the rescue

piling up broken walls there. The only are light ever shown in the London area since September, 1939 cast weird shadows until still another piercing whine of the air-raid sirens sent a chill into us but did not for a moment halt the work of extricating and exploring. "Only this morning before I went off to the factory my Hattle was

dren whose parents have war jobs. And now, and now,' An old man came up to me and began to cry: "Every Sunday I used outside fire escapes. Eight persons to give her a penny, and one had a hole in it, and now they've found one girl with such a penny in her pocket, and that's how we identifled her."

Goods Evicted DETROIT, Jan. 21.—Joseph Deeb.

Then the constable showed up.

ture. He had become the sole ten-

The Senate District Committee

ed other Government workers in December. Hence, the police, fire and teacher increases would be ret-

1. Giving the teachers the 10 per cent increase extending to April 30,

grade, which was approved by both houses last year, but was vetoed by

ices, it would give the greatest bene-

By the Associated Press. PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 21.-Fire swept the five-story Pascal Hotel in downtown Peoria today, injuring at least The blaze raged out of control for

firemen's nets, while others fled on were taken to St. Francis Hospital suffering from burns, smoke and B. G. Callahan, owner of the hotel,

her with other evacuated children 21 (AP).—Fire destroyed 23 barracks in the country? Oh, those barba- buildings at an internment camp ad- After Dark A-16 Obituary ___A-12 rians, bombing a schoolhouse all by joining Camp Carson, Army trainitself in a residential district." Joining Camp Carson, Army officers said no one A-14-1

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By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt.

out at noon. One-the exter of the Payne Coal Co., with 1,000 members morning to continue the walkout unless the President's ultimatum is delivered to them by a personal representative. They contended the order as presented to them did not special meeting was called for 2 p.m. Monday to receive the President's

later today.

authorized walkout ended. mean that troops would be used.

The ranks of the strikers, once again last night when three unions decided to return.

stop-strike motion and waived for-

South Wilkes-Barre colliery local, representing 1,400, ratified a backto-work vote taken Monday. The mine did not reopen after the first ballot, although no pickets were posted.

war effort.

LACKAWANNA, N. Y., Jan. 21 (A). -A strike of workers in four departments of the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Lackawanna plant was settled last night as company and union officials reached an agreement on a wage dispute involving electrical

chine shop, narrow-gauge railway and rigger departments walked out in sympathy with the electrical department men, he asserted. Plant Manager Edward F. Ent-

Workers of America."

The Weather Bureau predicted expected cold snap failed to ma-

grees last night. Yesterday's high

The payments, effective this year,

A-14-15 Serial Story A-16 basis " the Governor said, "so that "We've paid a terrible price, but was injured. Comics B-18-19 Society _____B-3 income and expenditures can be they'll pay and they'll pay, those Firemen from Colorado Springs Editorials __A-10 Sports __A-16-17 more nearly matched throughout a

U. S. Heavy Bombers

NEW DELHI, Jan. 21.-United States heavy bombers made a railway installations at Thazi,

ment said. The preceding night Wellington bombers were reported to have bombed Heho airdrome and the railway junction at Myingyan.

By the Associated Press.

botovka Thirty crew members and two

For Bodies in Ruins of Bombed London School 44 KNOWN DEAD, 50 hurt in bomb- | he uncovers the bodies of his | muttering, 'I want my mummy' and ing of London school by German Brenda and Lorina and carried it was your Mary."

They're digging with their hands and with their hearts, too, for more than one of these dirt-covered, gaunt-faced men and women have a child in there somewhere buried under the incredible destruction caused by the direct hit of a German Dozens of bodies of these children already have been taken out-little

finds the little blue coat her Molly

and suddenly becomes aware that

For some the heavy rescue squad

could report cheering news: "Yes,

Atop Bombed School 24 Hours Afterward By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 21.-A rescu

worker this afternoon climbed

to the top floor of the shaks

the bombing. "It's all right: I can walk." she said and, scrambling down to the ground, ran straight

telling me about going to see 'The Dream,' and she was all excited." reflected one mother, grimly, as she watched. "She was going to have lunch at school with the other chil-

Tight-lipped and so tense that she seemed about to snap, one did I allow her to come back to London? Why didn't I take the advice of the government and keep

(Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) destroyed.

Senators Are Told

Granted Priorities for

Stocks Civilians Buy,

Retailers' Head Says

military post exchanges and can-

Mr. Michaels told the committee

yesterday that orders placed by the

petition with retail stores."

this year.

Mr. Michaels said lack of metal

had stopped completely the manu-

facture of all silver-plated ware and

He asked that restrictions on sil-

ver, of which the Government has

huge stocks, be relaxed to avoid "the

Carl Engstrom of the National

Leather and Shoe Finders Associa-

tion of St. Louis told the committee

the shoe repair industry had been

shops of the Nation had gone out

U. S. Sues Casualty Firm

The Federal Government has in-

stituted suit to obtain more than

Co., Inc., and Reno E. Stitely, for-

mer special disbursing agent of the

Interior Department, who is now

serving a 6-to-12-year sentence in

The Government is seeking \$1,-

Two D. C. Men Reported

(Early Story on Page A-6.)

Two enlisted men of the United

States Navy whose homes are in the

District of Columbia were named as

missing in a casualty list issued by

The men are Henry Sylvester

which include the Navy, Marine

Corps and Coast Guard. Of this

number, 3 were listed as dead, 13

The Republican Committee on

The Democrats have thus far

A hearing was scheduled today

before Montgomery County Police

ville for Russell E. Bailey, 39, of

by police on three charges of forg-

Lewisdale, Md.

According to police, Bailey, who is

Bailey was arrested in Wheeling

police said, and was brought to

Rockville yesterday by Officers E

BALTIMORE, Jan. 21.-The bat-

W. Linthicum and J. B. Day.

Woman's Body Found

In Baltimore Ravine

As Missing by Navy

the Navy today.

Stewart Ferguson.

wounded and 67 missing.

Lorton Reformatory for forgery,

trict Court today.

To Recover on Bonds

closing of thousands of stores."

large business losses were looked for

By the Associated Press.

75 Pct. of Wage Boost Requests Come From Employers, Says Davis

WLB Chairman Declares Labor Realizes It Will Bear Brunt of Inflation

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 21. - Seventyfive per cent of the requests for pay increases reaching the National War Labor Board since October 3 "have come from employers themselves," WLB Chairman William H. Davis told a luncheon meeting of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today.

"The world is a little topsy-turvy these days," commented Chairman "Here's the Roosevelt administration bending every effort to hold wages down and employers standing in line asking the Government to let them be raised. I shouldn't be terribly surprised some morning to read in the newspapers that the Communist party had gone on record against taxes on corporate

Mr. Davis declared that "it is a great tribute to the patience of American industry and labor," that they have accepted the restrictive phases of the wage-stabilization program "in such a spirit of cooperation.'

Partisan interests have been Capper Reinfroduces Bill dropped by members of the board representing the public, industry and labor "in the face of the heavy responsibility now imposed upon us." he said.

"As a matter of fact," he added. "the labor members of the board realize fully, as do the workers they represent, that labor bears the brunt ing, and that drastic measures, no riage and divorce law. matter how foreign to trade-unionism-as-usual, must be adopted to forestall inflation."

1943 Victory Garden Goal Is Set at 18,000,000

The Agriculture Department today set a goal of at least 18,000,000 Victory gardens for 1943 and urged that 12,000,000 be cultivated in city, town and suburban plots.

The figure is more than triple the number planted during the World years. War. In 1917-8 an estimated yield of 528,285,000 pounds of vegetables came from 5.285,000 such gardens. Secretary Wickard has discounted reports of seed shortages and has Of Truck Explodes asked every family with a plot of open, sunny and fertile ground to plant a Victory garden. The remaining 6,000,000 plots

would be planted on farms.

Oil Line From Texas To Illinois Completed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 21 .-At 4 a.m. today workmen lowered company, were repairing a truck to the bed of the Mississippi River tire at the Sinclair Refining Co., the final link in the first section of Terra Cotta, when the tire exploded. the world's largest oil pipeline, Gen- throwing the heavy rim into their eral Manager B. E. Hull of War faces. Emergency Pipelines, announced

The operation completed the 24inch line from Longview, Tex., to Norris City, Ill., which was authorized in June with work starting the first week in August.

Mr. Hull said oil already was being pumped into the line and that the head of the column would reach Norris City between February 1 and 4. Loading of tankcars at Norris City will not start until about February 10, however, for the oil first will be fed at Enfield, Ill., into the pipeline network of the Ohio Oil Co., Mr. Hull declared.

The line, constructed to help supply the Eastern States, has a capacity of more than 300,000 barrels of crude oil daily. Full capacity will not be used for about two months, if Mr. Hull declared.

Work already has started at several places on an extension of more than 800 miles, which will take the line to Philadelphia and New York. Mr. Hull said this will be finished by June or July.

Cooney and Waner Signed by Dodgers

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn ranean, and we are giving this vic-Dodgers, today announced the signing of the veterans Paul Waner and Johnny Cooney, both of whom were ferring to the day and night movereleased by the Boston Braves on Tuesday

est active players in the major leagues, formerly played with the Dodgers. Cooney was with them in much we will owe them (the United 1935-6-7, while Waner served a brief States) for this victory," Mr. Sal-

Rickey also announced the sale of

Concert Will Benefit Soldiers in Africa

A collection will be made for the American Red Cross for the benefit of soldiers in North Africa at a in the Shoreham Hotel ballroom.

be Mme. Camille Chautemps, pianist; Mme. Chauveua-Minorskava. singer, and Dr. R. Elwood Backenstoss, pianist. The program will include works by Schumann, Chopin, Wagner, Schubert, Purcell, Gluck, South Atlantic close to Africa, the Strauss, Cesar Franck, Richard Hageman, Ravel, Debussy the base at Bathurst, Gambia, on the and Dupare

Unit Votes to Continue Small Business Survey

By the Associated Press. unanimously approved a resolution have been captured on or near the feld of Buffalo. ing the Problems of Small Business. of the recently scuttled raider were victim, was New York City welfare limited use of credit cards to a single the body and bore the name of He was a native Georgian. Chairman Patman said it would ask being held in Brazilian prisons. an apprropriation of \$25,000.



NEW GUINEA NATIVES CARRY WOUNDED AMERICANS-Pausing beneath the shade of a coconut grove, native stretcher bearers rest themselves and the wounded American soldiers they are carrying from the front lines near Buna, New Guinea. They are on way to hospitals in the -A. P. Photo.

For Uniform Divorce Law

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

Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas reintroduced today his 20year-old proposal that Congress be of any spiraling of the cost of liv- empowered to enact a uniform mar-

> He declared that a Supreme Court decision last month that Ne-States makes it "highly necessary" to elimniate "conflicting" State laws. Senator Capper's resolution proposes a constitutional amendment that "Congress shall have the power to make laws, which shall be uniform throughout the United States. on marriage and divorce, the legitimization of children and the care and custody of children affected by annulment of marriage or by divorce." He recalled that he had

Two Injured as Tire

irea, one seriously, when a truck tire they were repairing exploded in their faces today in Terra Cotta, D. C. Arthur Cromwell, 42, R. F. D. 7, Westminster, Md., was treated at Casualty Hospital for a serious head injury and Fred Feathers, 21, Osterburg, Pa., was treated at the same hospital for possible concussion and

cuts on his left arm. Police said the men, both employes of a York (Pa.) construction

Police were not immediately able to determine the cause of the acci-

Crash

(Continued From First Page.)

was on his way to undertake the new assignment as director of relief in North Africa, and said that Mr. Henryson had been assigned as a clerk to the American consulate general at Algiers. "These officials died in the per

formance of their duties and have been added to the list of those other Americans who have given their lives for their country," the secretary added.

Mr. Lehman said he had learned of Mr. Hodson's death "with the greatest personal sadness He pointed out that Mr. Hodson had taken leave of absence from his work as commissioner of welfare for New York City to accept the important assignment in North Africa.

Axis Subs

North American air forces will throw them out of the Mediter-

tory full-hearted co-operation. The dispatch said Mr. Salgado, rement of planes through the big air base at Natal en route to the war Cooney and Waner, two of the old- theaters, praised United States preparedness and organizing ability "Humanity does not yet know how gado was quoted as saying.

Admiral Ingram said the job of First Baseman Babe Dahlgren to the South Atlantic forces was "to Indianapolis of the American Asso- guard the South Atlantic shipping lanes from the coast of Brazil almost to Africa, protecting ships going to Africa and the Near East." We must free the lanes of preying submarines and raiders," he said, "and keep blockade runners

from going between Germany and "Our ocean patrols between here concert at 8:45 o'clock this evening and Africa are very heavy, very efficient and backed by great num-Taking part in the program will bers of aircraft. The Brazilian navy and afr force are doing great

> work with us U. S. Using African Bases. The admiral disclosed that, although the British patrol of the United States Navy already is using western bulge of Africa, and expects very soon to have its own bases at

Dakar and Freetown. He said Axis raiders, when they

Asked how long he thought the former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman in Ralph K. Davies, deputy petro- The woman was approximately 45 A resolution authorizing con- war would last. Admiral Ingram his foreign relief and rehabilita- leum administrator, said the original years old, weighed about 120 pounds Ad Club Event Canceled tinuance of an investigation into said: "Some time yet. We do it tion work. Mr. Hodson, who was 51 directive was to enable marketers to and wore a black coat with brown of the of the Greene County Republican a union musicians' ban against right this time or not at all. If the and had held his New York post reduce bookkeeping, thus saving cuffs and collar. recorded music meanwhile was in- enemy is not completely whipped since 1934, was a native of Min- manpower and reducing costs. Com- Authorities said it was possible called off its scheduled jamboree served on the Executive Committroduced in the Senate by Chairman, there will be another war within neapolis.

Clark of a special committee. 20 years or so."

He serv

Victims (Continued From First Page.)

oath as a citizen in District Court mentally. The only thing to do is

become what you are." Because he believed that every bit of energy he had should be devoted to the war, Maj. Knight was doing little writing—an occasional Sam vada divorces are valid in other Snell story and a number of pamphlets to push the war effort here and abroad.

Lived in Russia. Born in Yorkshire, which figured prominently in his "The Happy Land" and "Song on Your Bugles' as well as in his Sam Small stories, Maj. Knight was taken to Russia by his mother after the death of his father in the Boer War. His mother became governess to the Princess Xenia's children.

been urging its adoption for 20 Coming to the United States as a youth, he became a newspaper copy boy, later attending Cambridge (Mass.) Latin School and several

During the World War he served with the renowned Princess Pat A brother, E. J Henryson, lives at mately \$60,000 in accounts handled Regiment of the Canadian Army 4000 Cathedral avenue N.W. Their by the two office and fought at Ypres, Arras on the Somme and in the Mons. His two lives in Des Moines, Iowa. same day.

War to create the character of connected with Army welfare and "Monty." the old soldier, his far recreation activities since 1941. vorite character in the novel.

Career in Hollywood. on his fiction-writing career in Holywood in 1933.

He was stationed here until a short time ago, living with his wife Mary Owing Lewis, New York City. at the Carlton Hotel, while his two children stayed at the family home

near Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Foxworth, the veteran FBI agent, had worked on some of the most important cases broken by the FBI since he became a special agent Director J. Edgar Hoover as "one of

my most capable assistants. Mission Unexplained. Although the FBI explained that Special Agent Harold D.

Haberfeld, was on a special mission for the FBI, it gave no explanation of Mr. Foxworth's presence on the transport On learning of his death, Mr Hoover said that Mr. Foxworth's

an important role in the develop- ciates in so doing." ment of the FBI during the past 10

After completing his training period with the FBI. Mr. Foxworth assigned to FBI field offices in Jacksonville, Fla.; Oklahoma City, New York and Washington.

He became administrative assistant to the FBI director in April, 1935, and held that post until June 1939, when he was designated spefield division: He was assigned here as an assistant director from June, 1940, to April, 1941. Since then he has been in charge of the New York

Born in 1906 at Purvis, Miss., he received his early education in Mississippi, attended the Pearl River Junior College for two years States. then began his accounting studies at the Walton School of Commerce and the La Salle Extension University. Before he went to the FBI he was employed by the Edward Hines Western Pine Co. He is survived by his wife and his sisters, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. J. P. Sutton and Miss M. G. Fox-

Haberfeld Was Linguist. Special Agent Haberfeld was born at Rochester, Pa., in 1912. During his summer vacations from Geneva

College in Beaver Falls, Pa., Mr. Haberfeld traveled extensively through every country in Europe. He went to North Africa while employed by the Armstrong Cork Co. For Private Autos Banned and knew well most of the important North African ports, as well as Portugal and the Azores. He spoke French, Spanish and German flu-

After completing his training period in the FBI Training Center at Quantico, Va., last year, he was assigned to the Buffalo FBI office.

commissioner, on leave to assist retail outlet.

He served as executive secretary "The intent remains the same."

of the Minnesota Child Welfare called on to increase its business by Commission in 1917 and director of 25 per cent, while there had been a the Children's Bureau of Minnesota, reduction of 25 per cent in the leath-State Board of Control, in 1918. er available. He estimated that up to 10 per cent of the 70,000 repair

Surviving are his widow, the forhere, "I felt that in spirit and habits mer Gertrude Prindle of Minneand in processes of thought, I had apolis; two sons, William, jr., at the of business for lack of good matebecome American-not only because Army Officer Candidate School at rials. I lived here but spiritually and Durham, N. C., and Jeremy, a University of Minnesota student, and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Street, of

Noted Newspaperman.

Capt. Basil D. Gallagher, one of the officers lost in the crash, was a well-known New York newspaperman. He was for years on the staff \$20,000 from the Maryland Casualty Pettit. of the New York Post. Known as "Red" Gallagher for the flaming color of his hair, he was a favorite with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Mayor Fiorello La Guardia and was well known to Franklin D. Roosevelt when he was Governor of the State. Capt. Gallagher spent some years

in Puerto Rico on the staff of Steve 1931 from the \$10,000 surety bond Hannagan, publicity specialist, trying to make the island a winter resort O. E. Henryson, who was on a State Department mission, was a 36-year-old native of Iowa. He had United States Attorney Bernard resided in Washington since 1933. Long. Stitely embezzled approxi-

mother, Mrs. Tokel T. brothers, both in the American Subsequent information identified Army, were killed in action on the Morris Lewis, one of those killed, as the former publicity director of the out of the activities of Stitely, he In "This Above All," he drew from Committee to Defend America by his experiences of the first World Aiding the Allies, who had been

Mr. Lewis recently was an information specialist in the office After the war he became a news- of the brigadier general, Frederick paper cartoonist and writer in Phil- H. Osborn, commanding the Special adelphia. The writer, E. E. Cum- Service Division. He had a large mings, is said to have started him share in preparing the "Short Guide to Great Britain" and other pocket guides issued to troops going overseas. Surviving is his widow,

A. P. Suit

(Continued From First Page.) Federal district court in New York in 1932. He was termed by FBI last August 28, charging the Associated Press was a monopoly and Mrs. Nora Ferguson as step-mother sought an order directing the organization to open its membership dress as the Naval Gun Factory in rolls to any newspaper willing to the second of its men killed in the pay its proportionate share of the

cost of gathering news. The Associated Press, non-profit co-operative news-gathering organization, asserted, in its answer, that "a free press requires that newspapers shall be free to collect and distribute news * * * and that they loyal, industrious efforts have played shall be free to choose their asso-

Mr. Shafer said he would press GOP Members Named for early action on the resolution, which was referred to the Rules For D. C. Committee

Chairman Sumners of the Judiciary Committee said the committee Committees today nominated seven would be "glad to undertake the in- Republicans for places on the House vestigation if the House passes the District Committee. Two more Reresolution, and will do a good job." publican places remain to be filled. Chairman Sabath of the Rules Committee said he would order tives Rowe of Ohio, Beall of Marycial agent in charge of the New York hearings on the resolution as soon land, Le Fevre of New York and as the committee had disposed of Auchincloss of New Jersey. Holdother pending matters. That, he over Republicans on the District added, may require several weeks. Committee are Representatives

The resolution referred to charges Dirksen of Illinois, Bates of Massain responsible quarters and by re- chusetts and Baldwin of New York sponsible citizens" that the suit against the Associated Press "is a found only eight members willing to part of an effort to curb the free- serve out of the 12 places reserved dom of the press in the United for Democrats.

In a speech in the House last week, Representative Shafer charged Forgery Hearing that "bureaucrats" were undertaking to curb press freedom and Scheduled at Rockville said that the Associated Press action resulted from refusal of the Associated Press to vote membership to a newspaper which he said Judge Donald DeLashmutt at Rockwas set up to express the views of "the bureaucrats" and was "dedicated to the theory that the bureaucrats could do no wrong." He did not identify the newspaper.

Credit Gasoline Buying

The Petroleum Administration today prohibited all credit buying of gasoline and other petroleum products for private motor cars, effective February 1.

The order provides that retail gasoline stations may not "grant. The FBI said that the agent's accept or participate in the granting service record was excellent and "his or accepting, directly or indirectly, background, training and native of credit in connection with the sale

Mary O'Conor of Baltimore. bile and killed.

Canteens Vie Unfairly New York News Asks Readers With Retail Jewelers, To Borrow-Not Buy-Paper

slogan, "Don't buy a News-borrow the Sunday paper back to 5 cent one," the New York Daily News all over this continent and to print today asked its readers to do that all the advertising we can get. in order to help it conserve its paper

The publication, devoting its editorial space to the matter, also said To Cut Dealer Waste it soon would increase its advertising rates about 10 per cent, asked Charles J. Michaels, president of its advertisers to tailor their space dealer to save a copy of the Chicago Es the Associated Press the American National Retail Jewrequirements and it would imme- Tribune for you," the Tribune urged diately increase the price of the elers' Association, has asked the Sunday paper in Canada to 10 cents. Senate Small Business Committee The 10-cent Sunday price also is for "relief from obviously unfair contemplated for points west of the ing every effort to see that every competition" he said his associa-Mississippi River. tion members were getting from

To date, the statement said, the paper was exceeding its allotment of newsprint paper, fixed by the Government. "If our readers will buy fewer

camps and canteens for jewelry frecopies and borrow more that will quently were "priority orders for help some," the statement read. items which are strictly for civilian It then went on to tell of the other plans for discouraging sales The National Association of Reand advertising space purchasing tail Clothiers and Furnishers also and said it might be necessary to contend that 4.000 post exchanges increase the cost of each copy to 10 the first three months of 1943do a billion-dollar business "in comcents on Sundays in suburban New York. It continued:

"None of this is any fun. . . After the war, when we're rocking it had been reducing its own "house" along to new heights of social se- or "office" ads.

55-Mile Speed 'To Get a Body' Gets \$50 Fine

Frank E. Pettit, jr., 23, of 746 Ninth treet S.E., employed as a chauffeur for a local undertaking firm, appeared in Municipal Court today know the nature of Mr. Poletti's charged with driving his hearse at a 55-mile-per-hour speed.

Traffic Policeman J. S. Davis testified that he arrested Mr. Pettit Monday morning after he had chased the defendant on his motorcycle for more than a mile on Rhode Island avenue N.E.

"What was your hurry?" asked Judge Nathan Margold. "I was on my way to Riverdale, Md., to pick up a body," said Mr.

"Were you afraid it wouldn't wait for you?" asked the judge, fining

according to papers on file in Dis-Shorter Bus Routes 668.19, plus costs and interest, since Forecast by Merrill

issued by the company on Stitely. Shortening of bus routes in the plus \$10,000 from bonds issued by the District by several blocks is foreseen company on Maj. E. C. Morton and by Edward D. Merrill, president of Maj. W. O. Rawls, Army finance the Capital Transit Co., in a letter received today by the House District Committee.

Mr. Long explained the Government is making no claims of misappropriation against Majs. Morton and Rawls. These shortages arise District Committee that the Capital on Montgomery County during the Transit Co. had unlimited gasoline coming years." and tires.

Mr. Randolph had asked the Pubquired to shorten a number of our

Increase in School Funds Ferguson, fire controlman, second class, whose father's address was given at 650 D street S.E., and In Alexandria Indicated Charles Emery Hall, fireman, third

lines to conserve rubber."

class, whose wife, Mrs. Laura May Following a meeting last night of Hall, lives at 2241 Douglas street the Alexandria City Council and the Board of Education, it was indicated Bishop Horan Installed The list also gives the name of that the council would increase its allotment for operation of schools As Cleveland Coadjutor during 1943 to meet the \$360,000 budget sought by the School Board. Washington. His father is Henry The meeting, called at the request of the School Board, was attended The list contained the names of by representatives of P-TA groups 83 casualties in the naval forces

and other civic organizations. granting a salary raise to all teach- bishop Joseph Schrembs. ers, and in equalizing salaries of The solemn installation ceremony, colored teachers to conform with kept simple at the request of the white school staffs, it incurred an new coadjutor, was witnesses by 2 obligation of \$15,000 toward the archbishops, 16 bishops, diocesan 1944 budget because of the differ- consultors, monsignori, hundreds of ence between the city and the school fiscal year. The council had inter- representing the 550,000 Catholics in preted the item as meaning that the 14 Northeastern Ohio counties com-School Board was asking for a \$15,- prising the diocese. 000 surplus in the budget and had

Those selected are Representa-Mrs. Evelyn Bennett Dies at Rockville

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., January 21 .-Mrs. Evelyn Bennett, widow of Charles D. Bennett, died yesterday at the home of her granddaughter. Mrs. Thomas Kendley, Rockville, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at p.m. Saturday at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey Rockville, burial to be in Rockville Union Cemetery

Mrs. Bennett was a daughter of Wheeling, W. Va., who is being held the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carter and was a lifelong resident of Montgomery County. She is survived by a son, Vernon Bennett, being held on \$1,500 bond, is and three daughters, Mrs. Rose charged with having forged two Whalen, Mrs. Fannie Downs and checks amounting to \$46 each, and Mrs. Blanche Bennett, all of Washone \$45 check on his employer, ington. She also leaves a number Chester Elishear, a dairyman of of grandchildren.

Marcus Beck, 81, Dies; Georgia Jurist 32 Years

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 21. Simpson Appointed Judge Marcus Beck, 81, associate To D. C. Committee justice emeritus of the Georgia Supreme Court, died today. He had

the Special House Committee StudyThe admiral added that survivors William Hodson, another crash An order effective January 1 had was found in a pocketbook beside torney General on judicial problems.

Advertising Club of Washington has Committee and for 16 years has menting on the new order, he said, she had been struck by an automo- and annual art show, it was an- tee of the County Chairmen's Assonounced today.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Under the the four freedoms, we hope to pu

Chicago Tribune Seeks CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (A) -To con-

serve newsprint, "Tell your news its readers today.

The Tribune said it has lost very little newsprint in unsold copies, in proportion to its large circulation. but recommended reserving a copy in advance to help dealers order more accurately.

copy printed reaches a reader.

The paper estimated that the War Production Board order for news- west of Tunis. papers to cut newsprint consump-Tribune to save 3,625 tons during thrust down parallel valleys farther enough to fill a train of 100 cars. In enumerating other ways it would save paper, the Tribune said ground between the two valleys.

Patterson Answers Attacks on Poletti

By the Associated Press.

Undersecretary of War Patterson said yesterday that former Lt. Gov Charles Poletti of New York now is a special assistant to the Secretary of War, but declared he did not particular duties.

The question was raised by Representative Halleck, Republican, of Indiana, at a hearing before the attached to the War Department. people of the country" were "shocked" at the action of a "shorttime Governor in pardoning several crooks and gangsters in 30 days'

Mr. Patterson said Mr. Poletti had nothing to do with procurement of

"The Secretary," observed Representative Cox, Democrat, of probably objects as strenuously as burden. you to setting up these rocking chairs in the War Department."

Lee Says Workers' Shift Will Affect Land Values

Montgomery County residents He also pointed to the likelihood were urged yesterday by Lt. Col. E. that "when our present tires are Brooke Lee, county park commisworn cut, we may have to lay up sioner, to give serious consideration buses because of inability to secure to "the effect that the shifting of replacements." This comment was permanent Federal office buildings in answer to a recent statement by to Arlington County and to Suitland, Chairman Randolph of the House in Prince Georges County, will have Speaking before a meeting of the

Civitan Club of Bethesda, Col. Lee lic Utilities Commission to explain quoted figures showing that tens of the curtailment of C-6 route in Hill- thousands of new residents are crest S.E. by three blocks. Mr. Mer- choosing Washington, Arlington, rill in reply stated that this was "in Alexandria, Fairfax and the Suitline with the policy of the Office of land section of Prince Georges as Defense Transportation under which their places of permanent residence, we face a likelihood of being re- rather than Montgomery County, in order to be as near as possible to their places of employment.

"This situation will most decidedly affect the future value of all property located in Montgomery County, as well as the future growth of every county community," the speaker as-

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND. Jan. 21.-Before church hierarchy assembled in the sanctuary of St. John's Cathedral, Bishop Edward Francis Hoban to-Leroy Bandheim, chairman of the day became the first coadjutor in School Board, stated that the coun- the history of the Cleveland Cathocil apparently had misunderstood lic diocese as he presented the papal the budget. It indicated that in decree of his appointment to Arch-

priests and nuns and delegations Among those in the sanctuary

not granted the full amount re- were Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of the Chicago archdiocese, Bishops Bernard J. Shell and William D. O'Brien, both of Chicago; Bishop John F. Noll, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Bishop Joseph E. Ritter, Indianapolis; Bishop Joseph E. Plagens, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Bishop H. L. Le Blond, St. Joseph Mo.; Bishop Joseph P. Hurley, St. Augustine, Fla.; Bishop Eugene McGuinness. Raleigh, N. C., and Bishop Joseph R. Crimont, head of the vicarate of

All Directors Re-elected Swedish Defense Aims By Germantown Bank

All directors of the Germantown Bank were re-elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders at the bank yesterday afternoon. They are: Augustus R. Sedby, Bowie F. Waters, Walter P. Johnson, John A. Stover, Charles E. King. Charles O. Boyer, Dr. Upton D. Nourse, William E. Beall, William Waters, Thomas C. Darby, Smith Hoyle and Harry L. Watkins.

Mr. Selby, president; Bowie F. Waters, vice president and counsel: Mr. Stover, cashier, and W. O. Young, assistant cashier, were reelected by the directors.

Representative Simpson of Illinois Small Business Survey

By the Associated Press.

The House Rules

The Association Securities

The House Back established a record of 37½ as a fifth new Republican member to serve of 32 years on the court before he have been captured on or near the have been captured on or near the loady to continue the existence of the Special House Committee.

The House Rules

The House Rules Department of Welfare stationery consult with State courts and At- with the AEF, and attended the original American Legion caucus in Paris.

> He has been a director of the Carrollton Public School, president of ciation.

New Axis Tank Unit Advance Reported Southwest of Tunis

Foe Seen in Twin Thrust To Protect Coastal Road For Rommel Retreat

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 21.-An The paper, in a one-column news Allied communique announced story, announced that it was mak- today that Axis tanks and infantrymen made another small advance yesterday in the Frenchheld mountains southwest of Pont du Fahs, and a spokesman disclosed that the vanguards had reached a point about 2 miles from Robaa, itself 27 miles from Pont du Fahs and 60 miles south-

The spokesman reported that Nazi tion 10 per cent would require the armored forces were making a twin south in the direction of Ousseltia. This was interrupted as an effort to isolate and then occupy the high German occupation of this high ground would insure protection for the coastal route farther east along which Marshal Rommel's forces

> Tripolitania. The gains southwest of Pont du Fahs were initiated by the Germans in an offensive announced yesterday, when a 7-mile drive was re-

may move in the withdrawal from

House Votes to Continue **Civil Service Hiring Probe**

Without a dissenting voice, the House today passed the Ramspeck resolution authorizing the Civil Serv-House Rules Committee. He referred ice Committee to continue its into a report that Mr. Poletti now is vestigation of all phases connected with civil employes throughout the after declaring that "most of the Government service which was started in the last Congress. Three speakers expressed the con-

fidence of the House on both sides of the aisle in Chairman Ramspeck and the House Civil Service Committee, as well as in the desirability of having an investigation made in the interests of economy and efficiency to expedite the war effort, to relieve congestion in the National Georgia, turning to Mr. Halleck. Capital and to ease up on the tax Chairman Sabath of the House

Rules Committee and dean of the House, emphasized that there are altogether too many employes in many departments and that the surplus number ought to be cleaned

Representative Halleck, Republican, of Indiana urged that the United States "should set an expower. Some departments have been the most lavish squanderers of available manpower that can be found in the country," he said.

Ellis Jeffreys, Actress, Dies in England at 74

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 21.-Ellis Jeffreys, 74, British actress whose career included many appearances in the United States, died today at her

home in Surrey. She was born in Colombo, Ceylon, May 17, 1868, and made her first stage appearance in London in the chorus of "The Yeomen of the Guard." Her first American tour was in 1895 in "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith" and this was followed by other American visits. In 1930 she began a career in motion pictures. She was the wife of Herbert Sleath,

Merrifield Bus Line

Extension Sought The Merrifield (Va.) Improvement Association will request the Arnoldoperated bus line to extend the route of all buses now stopping at Fremont Gardens, on Lee Highway, to the Dixie Service Station, it was an-

nounced today. Officials of the association said extension of bus service was being requested because of restrictions on use of automobiles.

Pittsburgh Man Named To WPB Industry Post

The War Production Board has announced appointment of Dr. Ernest W. Reid, Pittsburgh, as director general for industry divisions, He succeeds Curtis E. Calder, who has been appointed director general for operations.

Dr. Reid, who had been Mr. Calder's assistant, has been with WPB and its predecessors since June, 1941. He formerly was senior industrial fellow for the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research. Pittsburgh.

Finnish Paper Hails

By the Associated Press. HELSINKI, Finland, Jan. 21.-The newspaper Helsinki Sanomat yesterday said increased Swedish military preparations are a precaution against a possible Allied landing in Norway or elsewhere in

Northern Europe. Pointing to recent Swedish assurances of solidarity with Finland, the paper said: "With the fortunes of war fluctuating on the world fronts, we know how to give full value to the advantage of our having behind our back to the west a friendly state growing militarily stronger year by year, and whose contribution is likely to determine at a decisive juncture what kind of peace the north will get.'

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK. Jan. 21 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers. Inc.:

Mrs. Roosevelt Takes 2 Swings to Crash Bottle on Yorktown

New Carrier Slides Down Ways 5 Minutes Before Schedule

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. Star Staff Correspondent.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 21. A swiftly running tide nearly sent the new carrier Yorktown into the James River today without the traditional champagne christening. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the sponsor, being forced to make a second swing at the receding prow in order to break the bottle.

The ceremony was advanced five minutes in order to catch a favorable tide, and the change made it impossible for Artemus L. Gates. Secretary of the Navy for Air to deliver a prepared speech in which he declared that carrier-based air craft prevented the enemey from making the first Allied landing in Africa an extremely costly affair, both in men and equipment.

Christened by Mrs. Roosevelt.

The rearrangement caught Mrs. Roosevelt unawares, as she stood poised on the launching platform, but she captured the swinging bottle as it bounced back from her first unsuccessful attempt to break it and once more hurled it against the prow of the carrier, this time suc-

Mr. Gates reported for the first time on the part plane carriers played in the November landings He said planes from the carriers strafed attacking ships, bombed a battleship out of commission, attacked anti-aircraft batteries, gun emplacements, tanks and submarines and even acted as torpedo spotters.

The new carrier was first known as the Bonhomme Richard and later renamed the Yorktown in honor of the other fighting Yorktown lost in the battle of Midway June 7. Mrs. Roosevelt christened the other Yorktown on April 4, 1936. Although the ceremonies today had a somber, wartime tinge, there were several officers and men present from the other ship. Rear Admiral Elliott Buckmaster, who was cap-tain of the sunken ship, spoke briefly as the new vessel slid down the ways of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

Tells of Landings.

After reviewing activities of carriers in the Pacific, Secretary Gates told of their "major role" in the North African landings.

"Our landing forces were actively opposed at sea by submarines and warships," he said, "while fixed batteries and large numbers of shorebased aircraft further threatened U. S. Army Air Force Transport Command. the success of this impending action.

of the operation, an opposing cruiser was the only one I missed in the accompanied by four destroyers, took position to attack our trans- my eyes in 20 dawns only to have ports and landing boats while our them disclose an empty ocean-an troops were debarking. Grumman empty world. Wildcat fighters from one of our carriers, diving into strong anti- I had to miss. The sun was alaircraft fire from these ships, strafed | ready up when I was awakened by them repeatedly, and inflicted so Lt. John J. De Angelis, our navimuch punishment that they were forced to reverse course and head

"During the action our dive bombers took off from the carriers to attack a battleship which was shelling our flagship. On this battleship were dropped several thousand-pound bombs, which effectively silenced her fire for that en-

"Many opposing aircraft were shot down in air combat or destroyed on the ground by squadrons rubber life raft. It was no mirage. of our carrier-based fighters, while other fighters were employed with of palm trees 10 miles long. At remarkable success against anti- that distance-about 12 milesaircraft batteries, gun emplace- couldn't see any actual land, but I ments and even against tanks.

Subs Kept at Bay.

"The dive bombers and torpedo planes, ably assisted by scouting and observation planes, kept a wolf pack of enemy submarines at bay, attacking them with bombs, depth charges and gunfire. Several times overhead in the nick of time to avoid approaching torpedoes.

"Thus once more has the con-Navy justified the farsightedness of its champions.

to be launched since Pearl Harbor. from the original Cabot; the Bunker Hill and the Essex.

Rear Admiral Elliott Buckmaster eaptain of the first aircraft carrier Yorktown, said "we deem it our sacred duty to continue this fight and to destroy utterly those who are endeavoring to enslave us

Admiral Buckmaster spoke only a few moments before the new Yorktown, heaviest warship ever launched at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. yard, began sliding down the ways.

Irene Hance Postmistress

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 21 (Special) .- Miss Irene Hance has succeeding Mrs. Ruth Bowen

Persons Ousted At Quantico Said To Be in Want

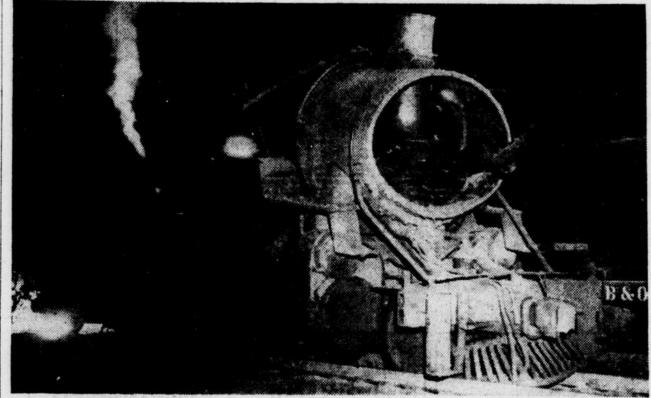
FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Jan 21. -Payments have not yet been made by the Navy to about 1.000 persons whose homes were taken last October and December in enlarging the Quantico Marine Base, and some of these persons were reported here to be suffering from want.

Stafford County Agent W. L. Browning and Levert J. Graves. chairman of the Stafford Agricultural War Board, active in supervising we started moving swiftly out to ing no other form of healthful the evacuation, said when asked sea again. Nothing I could do with exercise about the report that there was the oars was any help. A perverse some suffering among the families current held us. When we finally who were waiting for their money got out of it, we were far out; a from the Government

ceived any money for the property We had started in near the head It's the country-not the country they were forced to sell to the Navy and now were more than halfway of cows and green meadows; Jimmy under condemnation proceedings, down it. with apparently little chance of If ever I have cried out in anguish the United States of America that getting it for a long time to come." it was then. I was done, through, Sergt. Cannon holds high in his



WOODSTOCK, MD .- THREE KILLED AS LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES-Three Baltimore & Ohio Railroad workers were killed yesterday when this freight engine boiler exploded with such force it was thrown 400 feet from the chassis. The dead were Hugh Herring, engineer; J. H. Cropsey, fireman, and Milton Boylan, head brakeman, all of Baltimore.



Wrecked chassis of the engine. Officials said the explosion apparently was caused by insufficient water, and that an investigation was under way. Traffic was tied up along the line for

Dawn of 21st Day on Rafts Brings Land To Three Members of Rickenbacker's Crew

(This is the 10th installment of the story-told here in full for the first time-of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and seven companions and their three weeks' fight for life against the perils of the equatorial Pacific.)

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

entire three weeks. I had strained

The most important dawn of all gator on the Flying Fortress which we had crash-landed at sea on October 21. Johnny was shaking me as vigorously as his failing strength would allow.

"Cut that out!" I snapped. "What's the matter with you?" "Jim," he said, "I think you'd better take a look. It may be a mirage, but I think I see some-

No Mirage; It's Land.

I rolled over and sat up in our Across the horizon stretched a line felt safe in assuming there would be something substantial under those palms.

I looked for the other rafts, carrying Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his military aide, Col. Hans Adamson; Capt. William T. Cherry, our pilot and commander of the Fortress, and Pvt. Johnny Bartek, our our ships were warned by airplanes engineer. They were nowhere in

sight. At 6:30 a.m. on November 11, I broke out our aluminum oars and ception and development of naval began what was to be a 75-hour aviation as an integral part of the pull to put dry land under our feet. And during these hours I was to experience the second of the two di-The new Yorktown is of 25,000 vine miracles that have changed my tons and is the fourth of its class entire life and redeemed me from agnoticism to Christianity. What I Others are the Lexington, renamed did couldn't have been done without divine help.

Mates' Condition Pitiable.

My two raft mates were in pitiable condition. Johnny De Angelis could still move about, but that was all. He helped me during the row to the island, but he could manage only a few minutes at a time. In the first place, he didn't know how. He'd have worn out even under normal

Staff Sergt. James W. Reynolds was prone in the bottom of the raft. His eyes had sunk an inch and a half and his resemblance to a death's head was startling. His normal weight was 130 pounds. He weighed 90 when picked up. The poor kid been appointed postmistress at exhibited the finest spirit of us all. Prince Frederick, in Calvert County, Though he could hardly lift his head he kept saving: "I feel all right, just tired. I'll get up in a minute and

help you. Jim. Jimmy lay just behind me, and since deceased. despite his condition he heaved himself to a sitting position and with the flare shell dipped up sea water was a scatter-brained wastrel and a which he poured on the back of my head and neck after the heat began really lays it on-but that's going to bear down at 10 a.m. Otherwise I think I might have collapsed.

We had calculated to get in about is taking it too seriously in retronoon and I was encouraged by the spect. good time I made. Just before 12 o'clock we had reached a point less said of Jimmy was that he was than one city block from the shore. wasting his time and his talents. IL was at the point of telling Johnny | And everybody liked Jimmy because and Jimmy to start ordering their he was full of fun and had a heart dinners. Then something happened.

Boat Out of Control.

The boat went out of control and ing frequently and richly and takmile or so. The long, narrow island 'Well, what else could you expect? was moving slowly across our bows Harbor-and Jimmy "got religion."

"And none of them have yet re- the island was leaving us instead. great country.

Figure it out for yourself: Many of like a giant ocean liner crawling His "religion" is the Army. He's still these 1,000 Stafford people were out to sea through the Golden Gate. a sentimentalist about Broadway, evacuated by October 26 last and the others, not quite so hurriedly, by December 5.

I realized, of course, that the island was stationary. We were drifting away, though it seemed drifting away, though it seemed street but it is just a street in a

washed up. I called to Heaven that | in order to face in the direction I was finished. I could hardly hold we were moving: on to the light oars. Yet there, within reach, was the land-and I glimpsed a dirty gray form, 12

He might not hear. I picked up prayer: the oars. I rowed.

Against the Current. Half an hour later I still was rowing-and making sure progress against the current. An hour later I was still gaining. The current had, shot us out in a matter of minutes and I had been powerless

was overcoming that current.

feeding of soldiers in camp, the

training they take, the duties they

perform, the fun they find, the tales

ishment in exile. For three differ-

ent newspapers he wrote straight

news, crime news, feature articles,

politics, sports and Broadway gos-

sip. He drifted from one field to

another and from one newspaper

New York was his native land and

he loved the blare of Broadway. He

parade ground of the prize-fight

trade. He reveled in the dizzy whirl

of the "hot spots" and the swank

and low repute. He knew all the

entertainers, the prize ring idols,

the baseball stars, the powerful poli-

the bad 'uns like Dutch Schultz,

The sergeant says (in the book)

that this Broadway Jimmy Cannon

no-account citizen - the sergeant

too far. If Jimmy took it all too

lightly in those days, the sergeant

The worst that anybody else ever

impressive in that era through eat-

Army Is His Religion.

still shudders at such prospects-but

lounged along "Jacobs Beach,"

of the expensive "boob traps."

this man's Army.'

they tell and the

thoughts they

think, It also

includes some

suggestions for

civilians in their

men in uniform.

ful days of the

past, Jimmy was

a newspaper-

man of all sorts

in New York,

with one short

stretch in Wash-

ington that he

considered pun-

contacts with

In the peace-

One Small Voice -By John Kieran

A Book by a Man With Three Stripes on Him

he was called up and signed on in ter to Quentin Reynolds about the

The book deals with the care and near the end by way of summary;

in part:

know?

sat around with notables of high private advice concerning dealing

ticians, the stuffed-shirt crowd and you to swing a mop.'

And again

An oar turned in my hand. Then life. And even as I watched, that feet long disappearing beneath the long line of majestic palms was water. As I watched, another one moving away from us. If we didn't surfaced, slashed at the oar and make landfall now we never would. slid under. These sharks were not I looked at Jimmy, prone in the the droll dullards that had plagued raft. I looked at Johnny. He was us earlier. These were man-eaters. sharks left us. But the ebb was not sick and exhausted. I cried out to The rain slackened and I could quite over. When the rollers started God to give me strength. I shouted see the island still moving away in coming in there was danger to the it above the rising wind in the fear the mist. I cried out my final boat. Johnny now lay across the

"God! Don't quit me now!" reach the reef, those aluminum oars were bent. It was not John Whittaker who bent them. I didn't have the strength-within myselfto bend a pin.

I was not conscious of exerting any to control the boat against it. Now strength. It was more as though the oars were working automatically The rising wind brought a squall and my hands were following their of rain that all but blotted out the motion. There were other hands island. I turned around in the raft than mine on those oars. and adopted the fisherman's stroke I am considered a good boatman

"Believe me, Quent, with the ex-

Everybody is reading war litera-

ture now. Some of it appeals to all

readers and probably all of it ap-

peals to some readers. "The Ser-

geant Says" should go all right with

old soldiers and new. It's the real

the orderly room. And it tells cer-

To the civilians the sergeant says

"Don't tell him (a serviceman)

soldier counting drunken civilians.

in the Army the sergeant reports

all right. Not a barrack was stolen."

Advice for Privates.

with sergeants includes:

The sergeant also has some ad-

"Don't tell him you hunted all

Of one of his earlier adventures

ception of me, this is a good Army.'

we touched the island-our first dry land in three weeks. I thanked God briefly. I pledged that I would thank him at length during the remainder of my days, through thought, word and deed. At the moment there was much to be

done, especially for Jimmy Reynolds. (To Be Continued Tomorrow). (Copyright, 1943, by Chicago Tribune.

Edmund Lowe in 'What Price jeeps of Edmund Lowe in 'What Price Glory?"

Dashed if Jimmy Cannon hasn't heart now. Where there was the written a jolly good book! It's prop- Broadway Jimmy who liked to "If I was a handshaker, I'd be

> That's a hint to refrain from sendchair so that he can be comfortable in the evenings, no matter how far

I never seen such a place in my whole life. I say good night to one stuff from the squad tent, the com- guy and good morning to another pany street, the camp kitchen and guy in the same bed. They always

you're not in it, how would you The sergeant goes the rounds in the book and doesn't miss a thing in camp life by day or night, gay "Don't tell him about the drunken or grave, old or new. It's an entersoldiers you see. They're on pass taining book. It's more than that; and off duty if they're in the city. it's a confession of faith by a new When they get out of line the MPs man, Sergt. Jimmy Cannon of the

"I stood guard yesterday. I did Congress in Brief

Senate: May hear Senator Bankhead vice for privates if they care to lis- Democrat. of Alabama on farm ten-or read the book. Jimmy's labor shortage. Agriculture subcommittee calls Milo Perkins, Board of Economic

"Don't tell him you came into the Warfare director, in synthetic rub-Army to fight Nazis when he orders ber inquiry Special Defense Committee discusses renegotiation of war conyour life and don't need a rifle tracts. House:

"Don't tell him he reminds you of Routine session.

FOR NAVAL OFFICERS REGULATION STYLE as big as his waist line, which was Plain toe Blucher Oxford. heavy smooth Black Calf. Heavy single sole, rubber heel. Made on the Am-Anyway, along came the summons bassador last. to service—and after that, Pearl \$12.95 GOLDHEIM'S 1409 H STREET

Kroger President Attacks Indictment Of Chain Stores

Quotes Wickard Praise Of Big Food Systems Now Assailed in Courts

by the Associated Press CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.—Commenting on an indictment returned against his company in Kansas City yesterday, C. M. Robertson, president of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., said "the Attorney General might have been more considerate of us and the ODT by pulling off this contemplated bout nearer Cin-

"I am given the impression," said Mr. Robertson in a formal statement, "that the real problem or objective involved is a theory in economics that bigness in itself in food distribution as exemplified by Kroger is economically unsound. In essence, the Government wishes us to unscramble our eggs and become 3,500 (store) units. * * Another arm of our Government is at this time endeavoring to recommend the very things that Kroger is and has been doing * * * providing low-cost food to consumers by buying direct from the farmer and producer and effecting the maximum of economies in the distribution of

Mr. Robertson quoted Secretary of Agriculture Wickard as having writ-ten in the January issue of Food

"American processors and dis tributors are, like American farmers, wonderfully efficient. This is not the time to change basic methods and relationships in either food processing or distributing, just for the sake of change. On the other hand, the Government has an equal responsibility for steering away gin here next month under auspices from unnecessary changes in the way processors and distributors do business and for extending them all possible help in making adjustments which are needed.'

"So," Mr. Robertson said, "it remains to be seen which objective of our Government will prevail."

and I am strong. Yet today, fully recovered, I would hesitate to tackle that stretch of water. On that day, thoroughly exhausted and with three weeks of thirst and hunger behind me, I accomplished a feat that would have tried a well man. It was the second miracle and I recognized it for what it was. The first was on the 13th day when we were at the

swer to prayer, a rain squall that had passed us up, returned to save us. We were at the reef now and the Johnny now lay across the bow of the raft and pulled with his hands. Using the swells we inched He didn't. In the final burst to the vulnerable rubber craft across the sharp coral and into the calm water beyond. At 2 p.m. on the nose

point of collapse from thirst. In an-

All sergeants remind all And the private is cautioned

against letting a sergeant hear him

erly titled "The Sergeant Says," be- "throw his weight around—just for sergeant, too." cause Jimmy now wears with pride laughs," there is now revealed the In sending supplies (other than

the three stripes he earned since modest sergeant who, writing a let- food) to soldiers, the sergeant says: "Remember that a soldier has to men around him in uniform, puts carry all his possessions on his back." ing him a floor lamp and a morris

> he has traveled by day. One recruit says to the sergeant: "I'm in a receiving company and

come in and get four or five guys tain types of civilians where they in the middle of the night. .. corget off, too, which isn't a bad idea. poral does it. Out they go and you never see them again and a perfect stranger is right next to you at reveille. I tell you it's like a holdup what's wrong with the Army. If in a cowboy movie."

pick them up. I've never heard a Army of the United States. (Released by Bell Syndicate.)



the first person to register at National Rifle Association booth which opened yesterday in The Star lobby. He plans to take the seven-week course in rifle marksmanship which will begin the week of February 1. Miss Jane Perkins of NRA headquarters takes his application.

Rifle Marksmanship Course

days before 3 p.m., or at the booth in The Star lobby, Eleventh street

Conducted by the National Rifle Association in co-operation with

Rifle Marksmanship Course Next Month Open to Servicemen as Well as Civilians

Men in the armed services stationed here, as well as civilian men. may sign up for the seven-week course of rifle marksmanship to beof the National Rifle Association, officials of the program announced

The program, designed to make American men the best marksmen in the world, is being sponsored in four District high schools and two colleges with the co-operation of the War Department and The Star.

Officials said they had received numerous inquiries from men in uniform here, including Naval Reserve officers, who were anxious to join in the program, which is scheduled to get under way February 1.

The course will be comprised of seven two-hour classes, one a week, and will include lectures, demonstrations and actual firing. Each student is expected to fire a minimum of 125 rounds of ammunition which has been released for the purpose by the War Production

All male persons 16 years or over are eligible, although officials stress the statutory assault trial of Errol that if existing facilities are overtaxed priority would first be given they would demand investigation of men from 18 to 38 years, the induc- her statement that she underwent tion ages. They stress that women are not eligible.

A registration booth where applicants may leave filled out coupons, one of which is printed on this page, and the fee of \$1.50, was opened yesterday afternoon in The Star lobby. It will be open each

weekday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. On display at the booth are several types of rifles, including the .22-caliber military rifle, which will be used in the courses. Enlarged photographs of marksmen and several drawings by Star Staff Cartoonist Jim Berryman complete the

booth's decoration. Coupons may also be left at NRA headquarters, 1600 Rhode Island avenue N.W., between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. and on Saturdays until 3 p.m. Applications received at The Star booth and NRA headquarters through last night totaled more than 100, officials said. The pro-

gram was announced Sunday.

issued at the time of registration.

soon as the trial is concluded.

Flynn's attorney. Further details of classes will be of her life.

The evidence, Superior Judge boys are dead.

Days not available for instruction All entries, accompanied by the fee of \$1.50, must be presented by the applicant at the headquarters of the National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island avenue, between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. and on Satur-

Flynn Accuser's Parents

the War Department and The Evening Star.

Please enroll me in the marksmanship course

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.-Mr. and

Mickey June Satterlee, the parents and sister of Peggy Larue Satterlee, In Training Plane Crash were summoned to testify today in what the State stipulates was an illegal operation.

Miss Satterlee admitted under cross-examination yesterday that an her, inferentially during the period between the week-end cruise she made aboard Flynn's yacht in August, 1941, and the time of her questioning last fall concerning that

episode. Lt. Robert W. Bolling and Sergt. Edward Walker of the Police Juvenile Control Division, who were investigators in the Flynn case: stated after the close of the day's court session they would take action as

The name of the man involved was not mentioned in her crossexamination by Jerry Giesler, which elicited versity. testimony on Miss Satterlee's part that she had told Deputy District Attorney Thomas W. Cochran of the operation in relating incidents

and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays. was introduced solely for the purpose of showing the state of mind And Sister Called to Testify and motive of the witness in giving her testimony.

Mrs. William C. Satterlee and D. C. Cadet Pilot Dies

Friends here learned yesterday of Pilot Fred R. Thompson, whose body was found Monday in the wreckage of a training plane near

Yuma, Ariz. Cadet Pilot Thompson, 27, had operation had been performed on lived with his uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Austin Shaffer, at 208 Massachusetts avenue N.E., and formerly was a clerk in the General Accounting Office.

Mr. Shaffer revealed that if it had not been for heavy fogs in the Arizona area last month, young Thompson might have graduated from the training school at Yuma last month. However, fogs grounded the planes and graduation time as a

result was advanced to February 6. Cadet Pilot Thompson was born in Jamestown, Pa., where he received his early schooling. He studied law here at Southeastern Uni-

A brother, Austin Thompson, is a chief electrician in the Navy, and another brother, Clyde A. Thompson, is a civilian employe of the Navy Department. Both parents of the

Welcome Your Block Leader When She Calls on You This Week in the Blood Donor Campaign!

The campaign is for the purpose of securing volunteer blood donors to complete the Civilian Defense Blood Plasma Bank, so that Washington will have adequate supply in event of air raid or any emergency of the civilian population.

The Blood Donor Campaign is sponsored by the Emergency Medical Services of OCD, under the direction of Dr. John A. Reed Block leaders will secure the names of persons wishing to volunteer blood donations, and the Emergency Medical Services office will contact these volunteers and make specific appointments for their donations at co-operating

the best agent to save lives," says Dr. Reed. "This has been ably demonstrated in the Boston city fire of recent date, as well as in the military disaster at Pearl Harbor." The Block Leader will also carry information regarding the blood bank sponsored by the Red Cross, and persons wishing

"In the event of major catastrophe, blood plasma has proven to be

to the Red Cross for follow-up appointments. A donation of blood to the bank may be the means of saving the life of one of your loved ones, your neighbors, or your fellow citizens.

to give blood for military purposes will be referred by Dr. Reed

Your block leader brings you accurate and important facts on war services, and on how you, as a civilian, can help in the war effort. She is chosen for her qualities of leadership, responsibility, and her ability to meet people. The Block Leader Corps-formerly the Victory Volunteers—is still incomplete. If you are willing to visit 20 of your neighbors to enlist their help on the home front, contact your Area Chairman, or call Civilian Mobilization Headquarters, NAtional 6000, br. 2830, 2832

> 1005 PENNA.AVE.N.W. 14TH & EYE STS. N.W.

Known Death Toll 44. 50 Hurt in Bombing Of London School

Rescuers Work Through Night Probing Debris; Scattered Raids Continue

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 21.-The known death toll in the London school smashed by a German bomb yesterday was raised to 44 today after rescue workers worked through the night in the debris. Three teachers were among the

killed, the rest were children. Fifty others were reported injured. One enemy fighter which appeared off the southeast coast of England was shot into the sea this morning by British fighter planes, an authoritative statement said.

A strong force of RAF planes was reported to have headed across the English Channel toward Dieppe

Medium bombers flew toward the German-occupied coast with squadrons of fighters on guard above

Two German airplanes were reported destroyed over England last night during scattered night raids which caused four alarms to be sounded in London

Bombs Dropped at Few Places.

An authoritative statement said

the raiders operated over coastal districts of South and Southeast England and East Anglia and a few of them flew in as far as the home counties bordering London. "Bombs were dropped at a few places," it said. "Only slight damage was done and there were no

reports of any casualties." in the southeast section of the Greater London area during one alert, but the Germans never pene-

trated beyond the outskirts-and Throughout the night rescue workers probed the fire-blackened

debris for the bodies of children

buried in the school. diately after the school was hit and a resultant fire was extin-Regular civil defense the misty night by the to be Minister to Australia. light of shaded lamps and flares. digging went on.

Soldiers Help Clear Debris. Canadian soldiers in trucks equipped with winches and wire hawsers aided the workers, dragging away great blocks of masonry weighing several tons.

The account of yesterday's noontime raid on London as given by Connally and Sidney Baron, Brook-DNB, official German news agency, lyn public relations counsel and secwould have surprised many Londoners who scanned the skies in Flynn (paving block) Case vain for a sight of a German plane. DNB reported that the center of the capital was "blitzed" by "waves

This formidable fleet, according to the DNB version served up to the German people, "appeared over the Flynn's Putnam County (N. Y.) great Thames bend, swooped down on districts east and northeast of Greenwich Park," dropped bombs at rooftop height on Trafalgar road and shot down seven barrage bal-

6 reached London,

LOST. "A" AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS—Lost night of January 18. Lt. George Oliver, 2500 Q st. n.w. "AND "B" GAS RATION BOOK, Capt. S. Millener, 3900 Conn. ave. Phone

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, one number "3" coupon left, of Oldsmobile 160943. D. C. tags. John Thomas McGrath (WO. 9887). "GAS RATION BOOK, F 154238, issued Arthur E. Bonnet, 1927 Otis st. n.e. A" AND "C" GAS RATION BOOKS, Dr. Mbert S. Winer, 1301 15th st. n.w. Call RE, 4600 or return to 1835 Eye n.w.

"A" AND "C" RATIONING BOOKS— Pearl Roberts, jr., Route 2, Box 324, Anacostia P. O., Oxon Hill, Md. BILLFOLD, brown leather, containing noney, return-trip ticket to N. Y., identication, Elinor Byrne Scott, Phone OR, 3763. BILLFOLD—Man's, buckskin, black, initialed W. S. M., cont. A and C gas ration books, W. Stanley Machen, 4106 Quintana st., Hyattsville, Md.; draft reg. card. BILLFOLD—Lady's, brown, Buxton: near Constitution Hall. Please call Randolph 2657. Reward.

BILLFOLD, bright red, containing \$60 in cash, streetcar pass, 6 air mail stamps; lost in light-colored taxicab, hailed fost above Mayflower Hotel. Call American Red Cross. RE 8300, Ext. 159. Days, WI. BILLFOLD, red and black. Peoples Drug Store, 11th st. and Pa. ave, n.w. Reward. Lawson. Decatur 6993.

SLACK BILLOLD, Jan. 18, containing S. S. card, \$30 cash, pictures, check. Call EX. 7800. Mrs. Yudelevit. Reward. CAT, large, part Persian, black and gray striped. Call DU. 3748. COLLIE, tan and white, male, 8 months old, wearing tan leather collar, answers to name "Wimpy." Reward Call TE 2741.

COLLIE PUP—Male, 4 months old: black collar, with inoculation tag: last seen near Elm st. Chevy Chase, Tuesday, 4 p.m.; child's pet. WI 8497. DIAMOND RING-Lost near D. G. S. store, at New Hampshire ave. and Kennedy st. n.w. Reward. National 3870. DOG-Cocker spaniel puppy, white with buff spots, female. Reward offered. Call CH. 5253.

GAS RATION BOOK. "A." in black leather wallet, containing driver's license.
Diana Rowland, Wardman Park, CO. GAS RATION BOOK "B" 336-648, issued to Samuel Wedge, 306 60th st. n.e. GAS RATION BOOK (A). No F-45413-H. assued to Mrs. Grace M. Flanagan. 4404 S. 8th st., Arlington, Va. CH 6228. Va. Call Vienna 179-J.

GAS RATION BOOK—Irving F. Lewis, 1513 Marion st. n.w.

WATCH. lady's Hamilton gold case, black numerals, vic. Lucky Strike Bowling Alley or 14th and R. Reward, LL 0244 GAS RATION BOOKS "A" and "B" issued to Marion M. Tracy, 1731 28th st. se. TR. 2701.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER. 1 year old, tag No. 7249, lost in Chevy Chase, Md. Reward. Phone Wisconsin 3113.

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TR. 2701.

GAS RATION BOOK "A". Thomas M. gold, in Riverside Stadium or vicinity, Jan. 19. Call Dupont 2904. GAS RATION 'A' BOOK issued to Charles
Carroll, 1460 Irving st n.w AD. 2343.

GAS RATION BOOK A tag No. 100-852.

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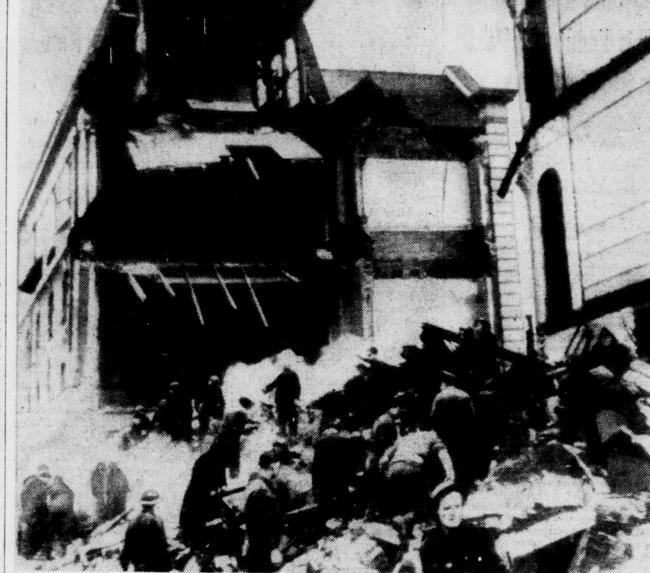
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LONDON .- SCHOOL CHILDREN TARGET OF NAZIS-Rescue workers search ruins of a school smashed by German bombs in yesterday's daylight raid.

Daniels Calls Flynn

For Diplomatic Post

Indorsement of Edward J

Flynn as admirably fitted to be

Minister to Australia was given

today by Josephus Daniels,

Raleigh (N. C.) publisher, who

served as President Roosevelt's

Ambassador to Mexico and who

was Secretary of the Navy un-

In a telegram to Chairman

Connally of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee Mr. Dan-

"His knowledge of the spirit

of America and American tra-

ditions, his charm and person-

votion to winning the war ad-

mirably fit him for the duties

of the diplomatic post to which

he has been named by the

every main point of his defense.

Flynn Appears Angered.

lawyer with sparse white hair, ap-

peared angered as Mr. Baron ac-

men demanded direct evidence, and

particularly when Senator Connally

asked Mr. Baron to "speak a little

Mr. Baron proposed that Mr. La

Guardia be questioned on whether

he had not at least twice declared

that "compared with Ed Flynn, Boss

Tweed was just an amateur crook.'

victim of a political "frame-up."

torious gangster, a "special deputy"

sheriff. He said Schultz was made

a deputy sheriff and there was no

such title as "special deputy sheriff."

appointment under the name of

Arthur Flegenheimer, not knowing

Mr. Flynn, chain-smoking cig-

arettes, went over one by one the

charges leveled by Republicans con-

tending he is unfit for the Australian

post, and branded them all political

in origin and absolutely false in

The Commissioners have rejected

casions and have decided that to continue the permission granted in

prior years would place an un-

necessary burden on the collector

"Extension of this courtesy in-

volves the use of extra personnel

and extra equipment during one

periods. Under an arrangement

suggested to AAA officials they

would be permitted to submit tag

applications of their members in

lots of 50 to 100 so they could be

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 21 .-

expeditiously handled."

Commissioners Oppose

AAA Auto Tag Buying

their implications.

the man was the gangster Schultz.

Mr. Flynn testified that he gave

louder, the public can't hear you."

Mr. Flynn, ruddy-complexioned

President."

mately \$750.

der President Wilson.

Admirably Fitted

Flynn Inquiry Expected to Go Incendiary bombs were dropped Deeper Into Paving Block Affair By Rationing Boards

La Guardia and Five Other Officials Asked to Testify at Session Tomorrow

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to delve deeply into the "paving block" episode in the New York career of Edward J. Flynn when it resumes its public investigation and volunteers labored tomorrow of Mr. Flynn's fitness

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia and Twice the lights were extinguished five other witnesses with some firstwhen alerts were sounded, but the hand knowledge of Mr. Flynn's activities as Bronx County sheriff and New York City chamberlain have been invited to testify tomorrow.

The initial hearing yesterday was marked by a cry of "perjury" against Mr. Flynn's vehement denials of any wrongdoing in connection with the charges raised against him, plus a running conflict between Chairman retary of a Committee to Reopen the

Partisan Vote Indicated. Among the witnesses called for toof fighter bombers accompanied by morrow is Daniel Daly, foreman of the grand jury which investigated use of New York City materials and labor to pave a courtyard on Mr. farm. The grand jury exonerated

Mr. Flynn. Senator Connally refused today to venture a forecast of the outcome of the committee's inquiry, though there were indications that the vote What the German people were not on the question of recommending told was that only 25 fighter- confirmation of Mr. Flynn's nomibombers crossed the coast and only nation to be Minister to Australia would be almost along party lines. Democrats outnumber Republicans

on the committee, 16 to 7. Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, who brought the original charges against Mr. Flynn and participated in the questioning yesterday, though not a member of the committee, also declined to pre- cused him of perjury, but bright-

dict what the committee would do. ened perceptibly when committee-Officials Asked to Testify.

Mayor La Guardia was suggested "A" AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS, is sued to Frank G. Urban, 5517 Potomac his opponents. The five others were proposed by the opposition. In as a witness by both Mr. Flynn and were proposed by the opposition. In addition to the Mayor and Mr. Daly those invited to testify are District Attorney Samuel Foley of the Bronx, William B. Herlands, New York City commissioner of investigation; Robert Moran, former Bronx commissioner of public works, and Paul J. Kern, former New York Civil Service commis-Most if not all of these witnesses

> are expected to be questioned about the paving block episode. Mr. Flynn told the committee yesterday he

> > LOST.

KEY RING with about 7 keys on L st., nr. Lee Sheridan Hotel, Wed night. Call Campbell, EX. 4160, Branch 2178, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Reward. LOCKET, heart shape, gold with pearl inset and anchor. Sentimental value. Call Taylor 9655. MATTRESS, between Clarendon and West-over, on Tuesday night. CH, 5600, 21 MONEY and other contents from lady's handbag in taxi between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12. including auto resistration (Conn.) driver's licenses. (Conn. and N. Y.) social security card, gasoline ration book, U. S. Goyt check, mail to Dorothea Wells. Box 180-T. Star. NORWEGIAN ELK HOUND in Brookland anday, age about 7 mos., answers to name Sarzen.'' Reward Call AD, 6294. PAIR OF GLASSES, lost on Wis. ave. in Calvert Theater, Sunday evening. OMI. 2482 before 10 a.m. Reward. PRAYER BOOK, man's vestpocket, black leather, vicinity Chesapeake and Nichols ave. Sunday, January 17, Inscribed, "From Kaye to Walt," June 4, 1942. Reward, Box 239-V. Star. 23* PUPPY—Child's pet, white and black small puppy, male, vic, Oakridge ave, and Stanford st., Chevy Chase, Md., Mon., Jan. 18th. 9 am. Notify WI, 7138. Reward. SUGAR RATION BOOKS, two; issued to Juanita E. Green and Joseph E. Henson, 1008 58th ave., Fairmont Heights, Md. 23* SUGAR RATION BOOKS issued to Ernest H. Edna C. Edna F. and Arthur Wehri, 381 N. Glebe rd., Arlington. Glebe 1663. SUGAR RATIONING BOOKS, issued to necessar Peter K. Morse and Adele P. Weinstein. of taxes Call Union 6069. TERRIER, black and white, "Prince," Reward for return to 3 Magnolia pkwy, Chevy Chase. UMBRELIA, black, amber trimming, left on bus, 17th and Pa, ave. s.e. or Burcau of Printing and Eng. Please call WA, 4084 WAR RATIONING BOOK, No. 1: some-where in Bethesda; issued to Margaret Waish. Call Oliver 3136.

HOUND, black and tan. Penna, tag 2099. Pennsylvania papers please copy. 8220 Ga. ave. Silver Spring, Md. SH. 9874. deputy is Miss Ella Plummer HAMILTON WATCH lady's diamond set initials L M. P. black band, bet 11th and 13th sts. on F and G. Reward, Box 218- V. Star.

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For Pleasure Driving

Lose Part of Coupons; Six Others Dismissed, Eight Under Advisement

mile-an-hour limit.

47 new names had been added to observed parked near the Silver the list of alleged violators by OPA Spring (Md.) shopping center the investigators vesterday and overnight. An additional seven drivers reported by police brings the total of motorists reported so far up to Turner's Arena the night of Janu-

and tonight. Board 31, in the Petworth Library at Georgia avenue Mr. Mathis said he admitted violating the placetre deriving ben but and Upshur street N.W., was to hold p.m.; Board 42, in the Langdon School. Twentieth and Evarts streets N.E., at 7 p.m., and Board 11, in the Force School, 1740 Massachusetts

avenue N.W., at 7:15 p.m. knew nothing about the use of city materials and labor on the court- hearings before Board No. 60, Fifyard, or parking lot as he called it, teenth street and Good Hope road until the work was done, then he S.E. At two other boards where promptly paid the costs of approxi-

Mr. Baron charged that Mr. Flynn taken under advisement. Six persons called in last night perjured himself in earlier testimony and declared that more than 20 per- had their cases dismissed when they sons, whom he asked be called as proved to the boards that they were witnesses, would prove that the for- on legitimate business when obmer Democratic National Committee served by OPA investigators. Eight chairman had spoken falsely on others were notified they would not

Policeman's Case Dismissed

man Francis X. Cleary, 2337 Twenty-fourth street S.E., who appeared familiar" with streetcar routes, and at Board 60. He was excused by the felt under the circumstances that board when he explained that his the use of the automobile was alleged violation of the Office of proper. Price Administration ban occurred when he drove to his traffic station ment by the board which is headed at Seventeenth street and Pennsyl- by Chairman Thomas P. Brown. vania avenue S.E. "That was no pleasure," he exclaimed. "It was board failed to appear and Chair-

Frank N. Procter, 1400 S street Mr. Flynn had suggested Mr. La S.E., was excused when it was Guardia be called in the belief the found he parked in front of Turner's Mayor would testify he had been a there. The same valid excuse was Mr. Baron charged Mr. Flynn had given by Benjamin H. Graham, 3616 perjured himself when he testified Homer place S.E., who works at the he gave the late Dutch Schultz, no- Riverside Stadium. badge in 1935 while Mr. Flynn was

Cadet's Case Undecided. Among those penalized was J. F. Davitt, 449 Mellon street S.E., whose by a Philadelphia grand jury on son, Edward P. Davitt, a naval cadet | charges of violating the Mann Act, at the Anacostia Station, used his were free under bond today pending car on an "A" book while on short further hearings February 1 before Schultz the honorary, non-salaried leave. He was seen parked at the United States Commissioner James Capital Garage, 1330 New York ave- K. Cullen in Baltimore. nue N.W., by an OPA inspector. His son's excuse that he was on fur- Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fell lough was held to be invalid because he did not have papers. He was bond of \$2,500 each. fined one No. 4 "A" coupon.

First Class) Jasper B. Williams of from Reading, Pa. Three others the Anacostia Air Station, who, were indicted with them. after picking up his wife at a hospital, took her 2 miles from home to shop and another 3 miles to eat and attend a picture show, according to his testimony. Two No. 4 "A" coupons were taken from his book. The case against Thomas M.

David, 2505 Park place S.E., whose a proposal for purchase of auto- car was reported parked in front of mobile tags by the American Auto- Turner's Arena on the night of RIMLESS GLASSES — Vicinity Highland Theater Monday eve. Reward, Waldron, AT 7199.

Reward, Waldron, AT 7199. said: "The Commissioners have con- that night, but at the movies with sidered this request on several oc- friends.

> S.E., was fined one "C" book coupon after his case had been referred to Board 60 by Board 40. Mr. Karlsson said he drove from work at Camp Springs, Md., to pick up his fiancee at the Agriculture Department and of the semi-annual tax-paying then drove to Silver Spring, Md., to eat and go apartment hunting. His car was seen parked outside of

hour limit while driving with her husband to the Shenandoah Valley to "straighten up some real estate affairs," lost two "B" coupons. Six Drivers Penalized

Six drivers lost part of their gasoline rations last night as the result of action taken by local rationing and Upshur street N.W., recomboards in the drive to enforce the mended that no action be taken ban on pleasure driving and to against the two men who appeared discourage speeding above the 35-

All those penalized appeared for hearings were held, the cases were either dismissed or decisions were

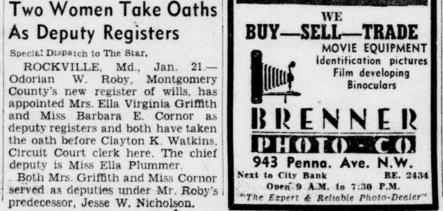
need to appear when preliminary check disclosed they were not driving for pleasure.

No pleasure driver was Police-

Arena only because he worked Four Freed on Bail

Nils Karlsson, 23 Eighth street

CAMERAS





Wreckage of a bank demolished in the raid, the largest daylight aerial attack on London since the battle of Britain.

Pack of Destroyers

Sweep in Months

Makes Most Extensive

LONDON, Jan. 21. - The British

last night announced the sinking

of 14 enemy ships in the Central

Mediterranean in the most extensive

sweep of those waters in months, a

blow apparently timed to support

the renewed British drive on Tripoli.

disclosed that a pack of destroyers,

six British and one Greek, sank

these vessels on Sunday, Monday

and Tuesday nights without damage

A 3,000-ton supply ship, apparent-

Ten ships of varying sizes, off Tu-

WETHERILLS ATLAS

PHONE DI. 1070

ly carrying ammunition which blew

up south of Sardinia.

A communique by the Admiralty

a restaurant by an OPA inspector.

Mrs. Eunice M. Wright, 1214 s
street S.E., who was arrested on a charge of violating the 35-mile-per-In Mediterranean, **British Announce**

Another speed limit violator was William A. Smith, colored, 2335 Ainger street S.W., who was arrested in Fairfax County on his way home to visit relatives in Virginia, according to his testimony. He stated that he was using his brother's car and gas coupons while the latter was in By the Associated Press. the Army. He was fined four "A"

The same penalty was levied against Marceline V. Wathen, 2015 Branch avenue S.E., who failed to appear at the hearing to explain her

arrest for speeding.

Board 31 Frees Two. Ration Board 31. Georgia avenue before it yesterday afternoon. They were Edmund B. Ault, 1409 Nichol-Meanwhile it was announced that son street N.W., whose car was evening of January 10, and Harold V. Mathis, 4406 Seventh street N.W. whose car drove passengers to

Additional hearings were scheduled at three boards this afternoon buy a remedy for his sore throat. pleasure driving ban but hearings between 3:30 and 5:30 pleaded ignorance of the ban's meaning. The board, whose chair-

man is Edward L. Hillyer, let him off with a warning. Previously the board had notified eight other alleged violators they need not appear for a hearing. because a check had shown that

their cars were parked outside their place, of employment. Speeding Arrest.

The first alleged violation of the pleasure driving ban to be heard by Board 50, sitting at the Southwest Branch Library, came up yesterday afternoon, the defendant being Augusta Jones, colored, of 406 Twenty-first street N.W. He was reported to the board after being arrested on a speeding charge, on the night of January 10 Jones said he was taking his 14-

year-old niece to the home of a relative: that the child was a stranger here and that he was "not very The case was taken under advise-

Two other drivers cited to the man Brown said another notice would be sent them.

On Mann Act Charges

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 21. - Four Havre de Grace residents, indicted

The four-Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. -were released yesterday under They were accused of being mem-

Another violator was Machinist bers of a white slave ring operating

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16th & Eye Streets

Londoners Find Shelters Locked At Start of Raid

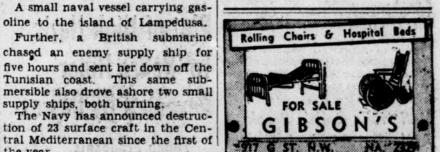
LONDON, Jan. 21.-A number of Londoners were unable to get into air-raid shelters at the height of yesterday's daylight air raid because the shelters were kept locked to prevent "scandalous misuse," it was revealed in Commons today.

Sir William Henry Davison asked Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security, whether he was aware that "in yesterday's raids a considerable number of people who ran to the shelters for safety were unable to get shelter by reason of the fact they

Mr. Morrison said: 'The shelters were kept locked owing to scandalous misuse and damage by citizens." He added that the Health Ministry was in a dilemma about locking the shelters. The wardens, he said, had keys to those locked, but it was a great problem to get shelters open when there was little time between sirens and bombs.

King New Calvert Judge

Special Dispatch to The Star. PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 21.-Arthur R. King, has been appointed substitute trial magistrate for Calvert County, succeeding elected as register of wills for the





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A motor launch, also off Tunisia.

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Chile Cracks Down On Espionage After **Break With Axis**

Authorities Also Act To Liquidate All Fifth Column Activity

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 21.-Chilean authorities today undertook the suppression of Axis espionage and liquidation of fifth column activity following Chile's rupture of relations with Germany, Italy and

The government pledged that no steps would be taken against Axis nationals who abided by Chile's newly-adopted position.

It was estimated there are about 20,000 German nationals in Chile, chiefly in the southern part of the country; about 12,000 Italians, chiefly in Northern Chile's strategic ports and mining centers.

President Juan Antonio Rios explained Chile's action in a broadcast address to the Nation last night, saying it had been done for the defense of democracy and continental solidarity.

He said "no nation and no individual can look with isolated indifference" on the war.

Minister of Interior Raul Morales received a message from Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles "Through the measures taken by her government. Chile has occupied rightfully a proud place at the side of those members of the family of American nations which have united in the defense of the integrity of the Western Hemisphere and liberties so precious to the Amer-

Hull Hails Chile's Break As Important Contribution

By the Associated Press. Secretary of State Hull yesterday

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:

"I have just been informed by the Chilean Ambassador of the decision 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.

"I know that I express the feeling of my fellow citizens in extending the heartiest good wishes on this occasion to the government people of a traditionally friendly country. Chile has now the 20 Ameri can 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 Welles that Chile had broken relations with Germany, Japan and Italy.

Break Will Facilitate War In Pacific, Nazis Declare

By the Associated Press. Chile's break with the Axis will facilitate Germany's war in the of State for its information. . . Pacific, according to the German "reaction" as broadcast by the Berlin radio early today and recorded by the Associated Press.

This is the view taken by the Berlin propagandists: "Reaction in the German capital to the report announcing severance of Chile's diplomatic relations with

the Axis powers may be summarized as 'regrettable, especially for Chile.' This sober and laconic statement is symptomatic of the general view- would guarantee that Hitler would point taken in the matter through- be retired and would devote his reout Germany. Chile's decision is maining years to reading and writinsignificant as far as German war ing as an elder stateman, and that strategy is concerned. In fact, the proposed peace treaty would be Chile's step will to some extent signed by a military or other govfacilitate warfare in the Pacific, ernment, whose word Britain could since now Germany will have no more to take regard of Chile's spe-

'It is stressed in Berlin that Chile has no real cause for breaking off diplomatic relations with the Axis powers. Germany's attitude has always been correct.'

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 21 (AP).-Presi-

Peruvian President Lauds Chile's Severance

cial interests

dent Manuel Prado y Ugarteche cabled Chile's President Rios yesterday of the "pleasure of the Peruvian people and government" over Chile's severance with the Axis, and a Foreign Office spokesman said it would enormously benefit the American cause and continental defense. "I renew our great desire to strengthen the cordial relations that united our countries through mutual understanding and wide co-operation at this historical moment in which the world's destiny is at

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 21 (AP) .-Chile's break with the Axis has left Argentina isolated on the South American continent and in the position of an acrobat losing balance on a slack rope, the commentator of Radio Station O'Shea of Havana

stake," Prado's message said.

Argentina, he added, doubtless was looking for an opportunity to end relations with the Axis in a way which would not cause loss of face in view of Argentina's past attitude.

The sooner you get that War gavings stamp in your book, the sooner you will get victory in the

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colds developing if used in time. Fol. low directions in VA-TRO-NOL



THEY'RE CONTRIBUTING TO VICTORY—These senior girls from Eastern High School are doing their share toward winning the war by working on regular shifts as nurses' aides at Sibley Hospital. About 60 girls have completed the course in home nursing and comprise the High School Victory Corps. Some of the girls are on duty every day at the hospital, performing dozens of chores. They were trained for their duties by Miss E. H. Jones, economics instructor at the school.

ity, Greenwood, Miss., was elected

the 116th annual council of the

Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi

meeting at St. Andrew's Church

He immediately accepted the elec-

tion and will be consecrated bishop,

subject to approval of the other

bishops and standing committees of

the Episcopal Church at large.

Is Reduced One-Third

OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 21.-Can-

ada's butter ration for the next six-

week period was cut by one-third

yesterday to maintain the butter

restored, if possible, in March.

By the Associated Press.

production.

Plot of High Nazis Dr. Gray Made Episcopal Canada's Butter Ration Bishop of Mississippi To 'Retire Hitler' JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 20 .- The Rev. Duncan Montgomery Gray, Revealed by Davies rector of the Church of the Nativ-

'Peace Proposals' Would Leave Reich Dominant, However

successive was a market as

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.-How spokesmen for certain Nazi high officials approached him in 1940 with peace proposals that would retire Hitler, but would enable Germany to "keep the dominant place which it had achieved by conquest

former Ambassador to Davies, Addressing a Town Hall meeting yesterday, Mr. Davies said the peace proposals were made to him in New York by Nazi spokesmen at a conference suggested by "certain important civic and business leaders in this country," whom he did not

of Europe," has been revealed here

for the first time by Joseph E.

These leaders, he said, "could not see the 'cloven hoof' and quite innocently, I am sure, were used by Hitler to further his plan to con-

Sought President's Ear. Mr. Davies declared he made it clear to the Nazi representatives. who carried credentials "that were unquestionably bona fide and vouched for by some of the finest banking facilities in this country," that "in my opinion, it was an im-

"They asked that I present their message and plan to the President and to Mr. Hull," Mr. Davies said. "This I refused to do. I did, however, report it to the Department

"At this meeting in New York these men stated that they were authorized by high Nazi party and military authorities to say that they would make a peace which would be agreeable to any reasonable demand which fair-minded men would re-

"Opportunity" for Britain. "In order to make it possible for England to make a peace with other than a Hitler government, they

On the face of it, their proposal seemed very fair.'

On examination of the specific terms, however, Mr. Davies said, something else appeared, "namely, the condition for this peace which Germany required, and the price we would have to pay was that it should keep the dominant place which it had achieved by conquest of Europe and be permitted to project its new order in Europe without interference."

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German Radio Hails **Axis Economic Pact** In Glowing Terms

Agreement Said to Enable Fullest Exploitation of Three Nations' Resources

Signing of a new economic treaty among Germany, Japan and Italy was announced last night by the Berlin radio, which quoted the German Foreign Office as saying the pact would enable the Axis "to exploit to 100 per cent the war potential of the tripartite powers with a view to winning ultimate victory.' The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

The treaty also will serve as basis of permanent collaboration "after a victorious termination of the war," the broadcast declared. The pact, to run concurrently with the 10-year military pact of September 27, 1940, provides for extensive interchange of goods in addition to financial and technical co-operation, the Berlin radio explained, passing lightly over the Allied blockade which has made commerce between Germany and Japan virtually non-existent.

Glowing Generalities Given. Dealing only with glowing genralities, the broadcast said: "Although details concerning the application of the new economic treaty are yet unannounced, Berin quarters feel convinced that German, Italian and Japanese encreating preliminary conditions to would accept the post. carry through the new pact to the the final collapse of the enemy."

the treaty will help to "assure the the fifth Bishop of Mississippi by supply during the season of low welfare and development of all the peoples adhering to the tripartite Instead of 8 ounces of butter a pact" by a program of "mutual and unconditional assistance: week for each person, Canadians "For instance, Japan, in order until the end of February will be to carry through the development entitled to only 51% ounces, the of her new huge territories, needs

l electro-technical appliances as pro-

Prices Board announced. The board the most highly efficient machinery

indicated that the amount would be as well as first-grade optical and

duced in excellent qualities in Ger-

Ray Materials for Export. "On the other hand, Japan has at her disposal for export most essential raw materials like tin, copper oil, seeds, etc., in large quantities.' Details regarding the exchange of these commodities will be worked out by special delegates of the three governments, who will keep

The agreement was signed at Adolf Hitler's headquarters by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Japanese Ambassa dor Hiroshi Oshima. An identical pact was signed in Rome by Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and the Japanese Charge d'Affaires, Shunichi Kase, the Berlin radio said.

economic relations "under constant

observation," the broadcast de-

clared.

The Tokio radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, said German-Japanese negotiations which laid the groundwork for the treaty were begun in the spring of 1941 when a German economic mission headed by Helmuth Wohlthat arrived in Tokio.

Mrs.Coolidge Considered For Defense Corps Post

BOSTON, Jan. 21.-Mrs. Grace Coolidge of Northampton, widow of Calvin Coolidge, last night was reported under consideration as a suc-Hays Hammond as commandant of contribution to the famous "Blue Di- defeated Emperor. the Massachusetts Women's Defense

Maj. John J. Lane of Middleboro, recently named as corps co-ordinator, said no successor had been named as yet, but both he and civgineers and organizers will, to an ilian defense officials were reported ever-growing extent, succeed in as favorable to Mrs. Coolidge if she The President's widow, now liv-

fullest extent and thus bring about ing with friends since turning her home over to the WAVES, was not After the war, the announcer said, available for comment on the re-

PIANOS FOR RENT

Nazi Leaders Hoping To Recruit 250 New

Divisions for Army Last Manpower Reserves

Will Be Combed to Find Forces for Eastern Front

By PAUL GHALI,

Chicago Daily News. BERN, Jan. 21.-All reports here busily preparing the formation of a Russian hordes next spring.

The Basler National Zeitung disdivisions strong, half of which will be raised in Germany. The rest of these divisions Hitler will get—at least he hopes—from his Axis partners and satellites, or benevolent

vision." What reception the idea will (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Dally News. Inc.

get from Francisco Franco remains to be seen but it is doubted that it will be very hearty.

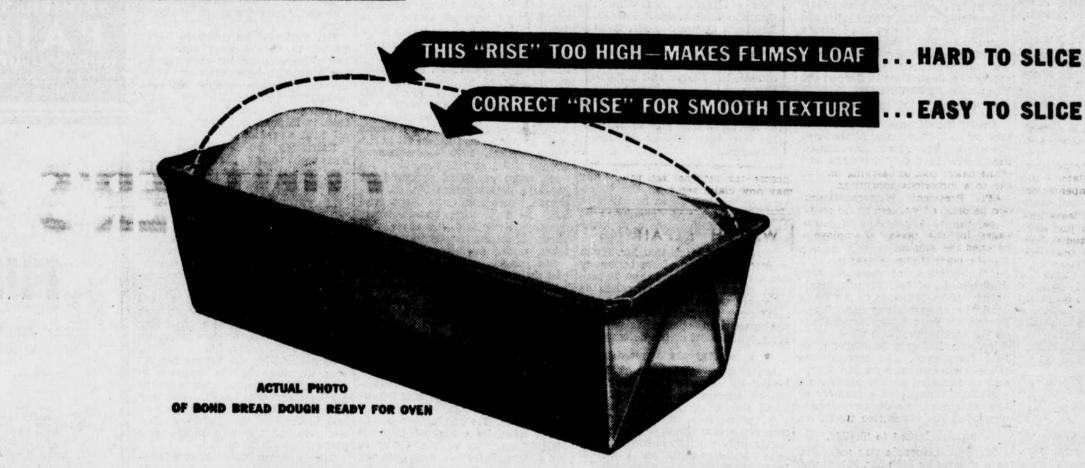
Another indication that Hitler I vigorously combing this continent of its last manpower resources comes from Rumania and some supports the suggestion, pointed out recently in these dispatches, that the main subject of the recent talks between puppet Dictator Ion Antonescu and Hitler was the raising of 12 additional Rumanian divisions.

Under the new governmental decree, writes the Budapest correspondent of Basler Nachrichten tooreign Correspondent of The Star and day, all Rumanians living abroad who are liable for military service must return home by February 2 today indicate the Nazi leaders are to report to the military authorities with a view to "clarifying the circumstances of their military serva new army to be drawn from the last ice." Military attaches of Rumanpower reserves on this continent | manian legations may be exempt as a final and, they hope, decisive from this obligation and Rumanian effort to stop and drive back the students at foreign schools and universities, as also persons suffering from "serious physical defects." Decloses that the new army will be 250 fiance of the decree is punishable with death and confiscation of the delinquent's property.

This Nazi drive to get more and more cannon fodder as the German divisions fast disappear in Russia's countries such as Spain and France icy steppes strongly recalls Napounder the form of anti-Bolshevik leon's calling on his last French and European reserves after his dis-It is believed by some foreign ob- astrous retreat from Moscow to servers here that the meeting be- fight in Leipzig what was signifitween Der Fuehrer and Spanish cantly called the "battle of nations." Minister Arese dealt mainly with the The European levies were not then cessor to the resigned Miss Natalie possibility of increasing the Spanish of great help to the already

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Use sharp knife. Lay the loaf on side. Slice from a battom edge, with sawing motion.



Green Cites Security Benefits in Bill for New U. S. Employes

Senator, in Forum, Says Many Now Losing Rights Stored Up

Senator Green, Democrat, of Rhode Island said last night in the National Radio Forum, sponsored by The Evening Star, that many thousands of new Federal Government employes, who are now endangering their social security rights after paying contributions for several years in private employment, would be qualified for benefits in the event his bill for broadening the Social Security Act is approved by

Senator Green said in his address. which was broadcast over WMAL and the Blue Network, that this protection should be extended to all workers, except those who have been certified by the Civil Service

Those not given civil service retirement protection, Senator Green asserted, "at present are left out in the cold." These include employes in war agencies here, and in arsenals and munitions plants.

Lose Protection After Time. "I hope," he said, "that most of these workers will before very long go back to private employment and it is important for them that all of their work, including this Government employment, should be counted together in determining the benefits to which they may be en-

He pointed out that when they reported for Government work their social security benefits decreased and "as time goes on they will lose Congress to Expand whatever protection they may have had and they do not acquire any similar protection in Government employment.

He added that most employes in regular Government departments come under the civil service retirement system, "but this provides little protection for dependents or survivors, and nothing even for the workers themselves until they have been employed at least five years." Some Special Systems.

Continuing, he said: lated to one another although a time help finance the war effort. given worker may be affected by several of these systems during his

working life time. the Social Security Act for all Fed- guarding the "working masses of our eral employes, except those who are people and their families from the certified by the Civil Service Com- specter of poverty and destitution." mission to be covered under some other satisfactory program. This at this matter for the present. Some from employes and employers," said

eparate systems Senator Green's bill follows proposals by the Social Security Board them against the hazards of the for extension of coverage to groups now excluded, permanent and temporary disability and hospital care. It does not go along with the board's recommendations with respect to federalization of the State controlled unemployment compensation

He said he proposed to "leave unemployment compensation just as it is now" until further studies are completed. He explained that this system "has become so confused with political, if not partisan, issues of States-rights versus Federal administration, that it may be difficult to consider unemployment insurance

Proposes 8 Per Cent Tax. Senator Green proposed an 8 per cent tax on payrolls to pay the costs of the expanded program. This would call, he said, for contributions of 21/2 per cent each for workers and employers, which does not include the 3 per cent unemployment compensation tax now being paid by employers. Secretary of Labor Perkins, in a speech Tuesday, said the new social security program would call for 10 per cent tax on employers and employes.

In conclusion, Senator Green said, "When peace comes at last, we will have discovered that a wealth of material things, such as America has boasted of in the past, is not

"We must consider the needs of all classes and kinds of people and we must serve them. There will not be enough wealth in the world to save us if it is indiscriminately packed as so much cargo on one side of the ship, unbalanced. We shall pitch over, and the gorged and the hungry will go down together. But balanced and rationally distributed for the rightful sharing of all, our cargo will keep and nourish and prosper all of us, the lesser as well as the greater, the last as well as the first. This means social se-

Lincoln Group Favors Police, Fireman Raise

Indorsement of a pay increase for policemen, firemen and teachers was voted last night at a meeting of the Lincoln Civic Association. Dr. E. F. Harris, president, presided.

The association also decided to send parents in the third precinct a circular calling attention to the recent increase of juvenile delinquency among youths 10 to 18 years

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SENATOR GREEN.

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AFL Officials to Ask Social Security Laws

New Levy of 10 Pct. Of Payrolls Proposed To Aid War Effort

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21.-Congress will be asked by the American Fed-"The problem here is complicated eration of Labor to pass two-birdsby the fact that there are a num- with-one-stone legislation which ber of special retirement systems for would extend social security protecvarious Government groups unre- tion to all workers and at the same The AFL Executive Council yesterday instructed officers to place before Senators and Representatives "In my bill I outlined a plan at once a five-point program to help which will provide coverage under complete labor's objective of safe-

Would End Victory Tax. "This broad program will have seems to be the simplest way to get to be financed by higher taxes, both day it may be possible to merge all the council in a resolution. "Workers will be glad to pay these taxes because they know it will protect

> future. "These higher taxes can be sub stituted for the unpopular and unwieldly Victory tax and the immediate proceeds used to defray part of the heavy cost of carrying on the war to a victorious conclusion."

> AFL President William Green said he believed workers would gladly pay up to 5 per cent of their wages for the taxes, if employers matched the amount.

> Includes Farm Workers. The program-designed to take the place of legislation which never reached consideration in the last

Congress-includes these features:

sons and their families of social security laws. The present act omits such groups as domestic and agri-

cultural workers. 2. Increase old-age annuity benefits, now described as "substandard." 3. Standardization of unemployment compensation benefits on a single, Nation-wide basis. 4. Health and hospitalization in-

surance for workers and their fam-5. Unemployment compensation insurance for members of the armed forces during the period between their discharge from the Army and their re-employment in private in-

Tax Deduction Allowed **Holders of German Bonds**

Holders of several hundred million dollars' worth of German bonds have been assured that the Federal Government considers them worthless.

This is not entirely bad news, because if the Government did not recognize the worthlessness, holders could not deduct the loss in figuring

Guy T. Helvering, internal revenue commissioner, said yesterday became valueless in 1941 because of the declarations of war, default of interest payments and disappearthe public market for the

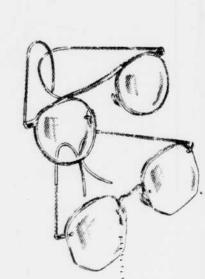
If owners of the bonds did not claim the loss in figuring their 1941 income tax returns last year, they may now claim refunds.

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Canned Baby Foods To Be Rationed Under **New Point System**

OPA Announces Move To Prevent Use of Supply as Substitute

The Office of Price Administraion announced today that many canned baby foods will be rationed under the same point system to be used for rationing of processed fruits and vegetables.

Harold B. Rowe, director of Weeks May Elapse OPA's foods rationing division, said the announcement was intended "to clarify any misunderstanding that may exist regarding the baby foods that are to be included in the new rationing program."

No date has been set for the start of point rationing of processed fruits and vegetables, but the program will begin as soon as OPA has set up necessary machinery. Points required in the purchase of various items will vary depending on their

Include Chopped Foods. Baby foods to be rationed, Mr. lowe said, will include strained or chopped foods made of fruits, vegeables or meats and put up in sealed cans or glass jars, generally 41/2 or ounce containers.

canned milk formulas and canned, prepared cereals are not included among the processed foods to be rationed. The inclusion of many canned baby foods in the rationing program, Mr. Rowe said, "is not necessarily

Such baby foods as canned milk.

an indication that supplies are short," but rather a move to safeguard supplies for the purpose for which they are intended. Forestalls Excess Use. "If baby foods were not rationed they might be bought extensively

as a substitute for rationed canned goods," he said. "Such buying would cut sharply into available supplies and would soon dislocate normal marketing."

"Strained" foods to be rationed nclude vegetables, such as carrots and string beans, as well as vegetable and tomato soup and a number of vegetable combinations; fruits such as prunes and peaches, fruit combinations such as apricots and apples, or pears and pineapples; fruits prepared as desserts, consisting either of fruits to which sugar has been added, or as fruit pudding, such as prune pudding, pineapple and rice, or custard. Meats and meat broths in combination with vegetables, strained for infant feeding, also will be ra-

Prepare Milk Rationing. Meanwhile, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard signed an order delegating authority to the OPA to ra-

shell fish and food products which contain meats.

The order was published in the Federal Register, official publication containing orders and regulations of Buchman Group issued by the various administrative agencies of the Government. This was the first notice that the list of processed food products to be rationed had been enlarged. The department omitted the usual procedure of making an official announcement.

Officials said supplies of evaporated milk and fish were expected to be below consumer requirements this year. Short supplies of sugar, which already is being rationed, and of fruit juices can be expected, they said, to affect the production of jams, preserves and fruit butters.

Before OPA Names Steuart Successor

Nomination Must Clear With Regional Office And Civil Service Unit

Several weeks may elapse before a new chief rationing officer for the District will take office, it appeared

Whitney Leary, District OPA director, indicated he had not yet selected a successor to L. P. Steuart. who was dismissed from the rationing post Tuesday night at the request of former Price Administrator Leon Henderson, After Mr. Leary has decided on a nomination, the name must be submitted to the regional OPA office in New York for approval, and it also must be cleared with the Civil Service Commission. This procedure may take from 10

days to two weeks. It was unlikely that Mr. Leary would announce his nominee for the post until after final approval had been received

Mr. Steuart was "relieved of his duties" after he rejected a request to resign. Mr. Henderson's desire to have him removed as rationing officer followed a dispute that arose between the L. P. Steuart & Bros. firm, oil dealers, and the OPA over enforcement of an anti-discrimina-

tion order in selling fuel oil. The order provided that dealers and suppliers were to sell oil to any one to the limit of the customer's coupons. It was issued at a time when the Steuart company and its associate, the Petrol Co., were virtually the only places in town having an appreciable supply of oil on hand, Later the order was modified to permit dealers and suppliers to restrict the quantities of oil they sell on an equal percentage basis.

Gas Substitute Urged

Automobile owners in South Africa tion evaporated and condensed milk, are being urged to make their own jams, jellies, preserves, fruit butters, producer gas equipment and produce

Nine More Members Denied Deferment

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

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-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 denouncing 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 1-A. The cases of the other three are pending.

Buchman's Statements Cited. The Appeals Board decision 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

asserted "seem to us expressing 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 ob tained repeated extension of visitors' visas but made "not even a gesture toward securing American For Vernon B. Giddings citizenship" could not be rated as essential to the war effort. Sees Injustice to Americans.

"Such practices and efforts by this organization," it said, "are an injustice to our American citizens in combat for the preservation of this country and England." It said there was nothing in the

Byrd Holds Buchman Work Important in War Effort

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. here between assignments overseas, indicated yesterday that he held the Moral Rearmament program important in support of the war effort. He made public two cablegrams him from London supporting the MRA program in Great Britain.

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His action follows the controversy in New York City over the Selective Service classification of 28 younger members of Moral Rearmament. One cable was from civic, industrial and labor leaders and the other

was signed by members of Parliament, Admiral Byrd said. The famous explorer said the gist of the messages was that the MRA program, including lectures and personal efforts by members, is a vital

form of war work itself. One cable, pointing out that the question of the value of the movement in war work came up in connection with the draft in Great Britain in 1941, stated:

'The removal of key MRA work ers has necessitated drastic curtailment of these campaigns despite every effort being made to press on wherever possible. The resultant loss to production, industrial teamwork and national morale is unquestionable

"In fact, throughout 1942 a large number of authoritative requests for help with such morale-building campaigns have had to be refused and more of them are being refused every day. Many of them come from situations where any improvement in morale would be reflected in vital production figures. The message, signed by Parliament

members, said in part 'We, members of Parliament of all parties, record our trust in ancient Christian principles of integrity, faith and freedom for which our nations fight on and on which alone the world can be remade. * * "To carry on this heritage we need to establish and sustain in the lives of our nations those disciplined and trained forces which stand for

Funeral Rites Saturday

morale before materialism, for sac-

rifice before selfishness."

Vernon B. Giddings, who died November 18 in Denver, Colo., while training as an Army medical technician, will be buried Saturday in Glenwood Cemetery, following fuand their families required to take neral services at 3 p.m. at Hines' the places of these British aliens funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street

A native of this city, Mr. Giddings was a floor manager at Garfinckel's skit "which is not said daily through store before entering the Army. He every medium of public expression was a member of Harmony Lodge, in this country * * *." was a member of Harmony Lodge, No. 17.

Surviving Mr. Giddings are his mother, Mrs. Sophronia Giddings, and a sister, Miss Ethel Giddings, both of 4614 Kansas avenue N.W.



12 Regional Groups To Take Over Work Of Central WLB

Will Have Power of Decisions; Board to Act As 'Supreme Court'

By the Associated Press The War Labor Board has formally announced a plan to decentralize its activities through creation of 12 regional labor boards empowered to make final decisions on labor disputes and on voluntary wage and salary adjustments.

WLB Chairman William H. Davis said that under the new setup, expected to begin operation within a week or 10 days, the national board will function "as a supreme court for labor disputes" by retaining the right to review regional decisions.

Each regional board will have 12 members, with equal representation for labor, industry and the public. The WLB's regional advisory councils in 10 cities wil be reorganized as regional boards, and boards will be established in two newly created regions. Detroit and Seattle.

The WLB's regional directors will become public members and chairmen of the regional boards. Other members will be selected later.

In addition, the plan calls for the appointment of regional wage stabilization directors to take over the regional director's present duties of ruling on certain voluntary wage and salary adjustments, and for selection of permanent tripartite panels in all major cities to hear disputes and make recommendations to the regional boards.

Theodore Kheel, Philadelphia, is chairman of the regional board covering Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, the District and southern counties of New

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Capper to Introduce Bill Today Seeking **Uniform Divorce Law**

Would Give Congress Power to Establish Nation-Wide Rules

Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas announced this morning indicating an estimated annual savthat he would introduce later today a constitutional amendment for uni- \$70.000. Its biggest value, however, form divorce laws. He made the will be the expected recovery to use announcement at a breakfast meet- of 400,000 pounds of the metal base ing of the International Reform of the disused ink. Federation in the Senate dining

Under the proposed amendment, "Congress shall have the power to of District penal institutions. make laws which shall be uniform throughout the United States on marriage and divorce.

Senator Capper said recent decisions of the Supreme Court on Reno with the idea of making paint out divorces sets aside the divorce laws of all States and substitutes the law is in its preliminary stages, labof Nevada when husband or wife can afford the trip to Reno.

The breakfast meeting was the forty-eighth annual one of the federation. Clinton N. Howard, superintendent, introduced the "surprise" speaker, Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney, U. S. N. Comdr. Tunney, former chairman of the board of the American Commercial Alcohol Co., sat between F. Scott McBride, former head of the Anti-Saloon League, and Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, head of the Woman's Christian Temperance

"Unless we get together," Comdr. Tunney said, "and set aside individual and group prejudices, we aren't going to win. Comdr. Tunney compared Ameri-

can production of 29 submarines since Pearl Harbor with German production of 25 a month. "The Navy is about to take measures," said Comdr. Tunney, "which in my opinion will be successful Listed as Missing

against the submarine, but it will ake a lot of time."
The Right Rev. James E. Free- By Navy Department take a lot of time.' man, Bishop of Washington, who has been resting in a hospital, thanked the group for the ovation given him on his introduction.

Wenley Named Director Of Freer Gallery of Art

Archibald G. Wenley, former as- 72 casualties for the Nation. sociate in research at the Freer Gallery of Art, has been appointed inaugurated of director of the gallery, it was an- making day-bynounced yester-

day. Mr. Wenley succeeds the late John Ellerton Lodge, who had been director since

native of Ann Arbor. Mich., Mr. Wenlev is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Following one year's study

at the library school of the A. G. Wenley. New York Public Library he joined

the staff of the Freer Gallery and was sent to China. Mr. Wenley has been associate in research at the gallery since 1931. He resides at 4348 Garfield street

Sherwood Plans Africa Trip In Censorship Tangle

By the Associated Press. Robert Sherwood, director of the Overseas Branch of the Office of War Information, may go to North Africa soon in an effort to straighten out censorship problems.

The matter has been under consideration for some time, it was learned, but Mr. Sherwood said today that so far as he knew "no decision has been reached."

George Barnes, assistant to OWI Director Elmer Davis, said Mr. Davis had nothing to add to a press conference statement yesterday that he hoped for some relaxation in censorship from North Africa. Mr. Davis said he felt the people of the United States and Great Britain were not sufficiently informed of developments in that

He explained that censorship in North Africa is being handled by a committee headed by military authorities, but including representatives of the State Department, OWI, the Office of Strategic Services, and

Safe Robber Gets \$625; Holdup Man, \$27

A safe cracking which netted a burglar \$625 and a \$27 armed holdup were being investigated by police Edwin O. Natunen, manager of Navy, 5,100 for the Marine Corps

the Hot Shoppe at 2301 Bladens- and 204 for the Coast Guard. burg road N.E., reported to police that \$625 in bills and change was Former Senator Bunker missing this morning from a safe in a basement office. A sledge hammer used to knock in the safe was found in the restaurant, police said. By the Associated Press Martha Robinson, manager of street N.E., told police she was his home State to take a position uation from McKinley High School. forced to the rear of the store last with a New York insurance com- He will return to duty Saturday. night by an armed colored man pany,

Third precinct police last night ment jobs were offered him, "but I Jute Growing Subsidized announced the arrest of an 18-year- turned them down because they old colored youth suspected of a were not particularly to my liking. series of housebreakings and bur- I would like to be numbered among glaries here. He was charged with the few ex-members of Congress

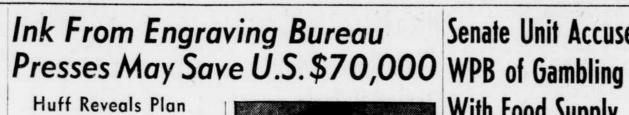
who can get along on their own.'

Blackout Rumor Half Empties Theater in Middle of Show

All Hobart Douglas, acting zone Charles Clark, the manager, who warden, wanted was a couple of said today he then made an anmessengers, but he succeeded in nouncement from the stage. half-emptying the Atlas Theater wardens to report to his office. right in the middle of a double fea-

Mr. Douglas of Zone B. Lincoln started streaming out of the the-Park, had been given a notice con- ater with a large part of the rest cerning a training program to be of the audience following right be-

watchers, and warden messengers



To Make Paint

From Scrapings

practical, Mr. Huff said.

Lorton, Va., Mr. Huff said.

One Reported Wounded;

The Navy Department yesterday

listed two Washington area men as

missing and one as wounded among

With this list a new policy was

Arlington Man Wounded.

hopes" that the son is still safe.

medals for swimming proficiency.

was given that title in 1939 when

he won a contest sponsored by the

Circus Fans of America, Mrs. Con-

nolly said. Of 793 contestants, she

said, Francis was selected the most

Served on Hornet.

and Washington-Lee High School.

Takes Insurance Post

Former Senator Bunker, Demo-

Mr. Bunker said several Govern-

ting along.

Young Close was among the first

'typical" of American youth.

Board's Priorities Division.

day announce-

ments of casual-

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Marine Corps

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Reported miss-

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ter Payne Bell,

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class, U.S. N. R.

Bell, 321 Thir-

teenth street

N.E., and Francis

Cherrydale, Va

Joseph Connolly,

Guard.

Daily Announcements

Of Casualties Planned

Several Problems Up.

The problems of processing, trans-



RAY L. HUFF.

Ink can be made into a durable outdoor paint, it was stated.

portation and storage are being Linseed Oil Needed. worked out. How soon the operation Linseed oil is one element needed can be put into effect is not known for the conversion task. Engredients at this time, although Mr. Huff other than linseed oil also are estimated three months should needed, but "it is not prudent to suffice to complete the practical divulge the formula," Mr. Huff added

The actual processing from ink to Disclaiming credit as originator of paint would be done by inmates of the idea, he said the plan had its the District Workhouse at Occuquan, genesis "between the Bureau of Va., or at the District Reformatory, Engraving and the prisons." He estimated that the formula

The by-product would be available would produce approximately 70,000 for any Government department or gallons of paint each year.

Two D. C. Area Men Dr. Chester D. Swope Re-elected President Of D. C. Boys' Club

Chosen Unanimously at 57th Annual Meeting Of Organization

Dr. Chester D. Swope was unanimously re-elected president of the Boys' Club of Washington at the 57th annual meeting of the organization last night in the Willard

Other officers and trustees for the coming year who were elected at the Branch, and Leo C. May, vice presi- lette's recommendation to lent, Georgetown Branch.

Trustees for the group who were seaman second class, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Katherine Louis Gundling, Albert F. E. Horn, a cheap substitute." Connolly, 2154 North Pollard street, Charles P. Maloney, J. Willard Marriott, Eugene Meyer, Alfred G.
Neal, Llewellyn Nicolson, J. Louis
Maryland Crash Injuries Reported wounded was Verne O'Connor, J. Benton Webb, Howard

Dean Close, jr., aviation radioman, L. Wilkins and Mr. Dent. U. S. N., son of Verne D. Close, 1506 Newly elected trustees include R. North Nicholas street, Arlington, Va. Aubrey Bogley, William L. Beale, Young Bell, 29, a native of Manas- the Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld, Dr. sas, Va., enlisted in October, 1941. William A. Morgan, George E. Muth, He attended Eastern High School Harper L. Schimpff, Franklin A. here for two years and was active in Steinko, Dr. Howard S. Strine, J. 'sandlot" baseball. His father, Dan- Hold Wright, L. J. McDonald. J. iel Bell, said the family has "high Louis Gelbman and Thomas L. Eagan.

Seaman Connolly enlisted in the Harold A. Brooks, chairman of the Navy on January 11, 1942, the day Committee on Awards, recommendafter his 17th birthday. He was ed six members for the "Distinborn in New York City and attended guished Service Key for meritorious Washington-Lee High School here. service to boys." They were Edgar An athlete, Francis received two Brawner, William R. Winslow, Coleman Jennings, Mr. Hutchison, Mr Francis is a "typical American Cooke and Mr. Maloney. boy" in more ways than one. He

Reports on the activities of the organization were presented by Charles M. Fyfe, managing director, and Mr. Cooke and Mr. Maloney.

Young Connolly's father, Frank Sailor Tells How Shipmate Connolly, is chief of the special rat-Saved Him in Torpedoing ing branch of the War Production

would rather relax and enjoy the crew of the aircraft carrier Hornet, comforts of home than discuss his his father said. The boy enlisted December 19, 1941, and attended the escape from a torpedoed merchant- claimed or reused wool or other turn greater than could be justified. advanced radio school at Norfolk, man off the South American coast, types of fabric, such as cotton or is Jack Krogmann, 20, of 1261 Kear-His father, a seaman in the World

War, said the son had a hobby of ney street N.E. building model airplanes in school. Midshipman Krogmann, a grad-He attended Roosevelt High School uate of the merchant marine school at Great Neck, Long Island, is one of Mr. Close said the Navy reported 53 survivors who escaped in a single his son seriously injured, but "getlifeboat when his ship was torpedoed in December. He believes his life Since December 7, 1941, 21,453 was saved by a shipmate who warned him of the torpedo's apcasualties have been reported by the Navy Department: 16.149 for the proach only three or four seconds before it struck the cabin in which he had been sitting.

United States Naval Air Force.

Jack enlisted in the merchant ma-High's Ice Cream Store at 1331 B crat, of Nevada will leave today for rine in April, 1942, after his grad- got away with only a shell hole in a funnel

Bengal will spend over \$6,000,000 to finance local jute cultivators until trade improves.

Cotton Dress Over Slacks Appeases Judge

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.-Superior Judge Frank M. Smith's He asked messengers and air-raid aversion to slacks in the courtroom failed to impede Mrs. Dorothy Wardens, auxiliary police, fire Abraham. Her resourcefulness divested her of two annoyances-her husband and a cotton dress.

Judge Smith objected to her slacks

Senate Unit Accuses 22 Million a Year Saving Expected On New Phone Rate

Truman Report Says Farm Output Goals May Not Be Met

With Food Supply

Asserting there was "grave danger" that 1943-44 food production goals would not be met, the Senate War Investigating Committee declared today that the Office of Civilian Supply had gambled dangerously and unwisely with our Nation's food that the American Telephone & supply.

The report, made public by Chair-Production Board agency, rejected recommendations for new farm machinery made by the Agriculture recommendations based "on a formula which was developed for it by a professor of agricultural engi- from Washington to Denver cost

"Short-Sighted Policy."

Joseph L. Weiner, director of WPB's Office of Civilian Supply, had told the committee that farmers were entering 1943 with "the greatest aggregate quantity of machinery in history." While new machinery had been limited to 23 per cent of 1940 production, he said, repair parts had been increased to 167 per cent of 1940 figures.

The committee, however, said it was a "short-sighted policy" to believe that most farmers could, by making repairs, "keep up a substantial production for a year or so." The committee recommended:

That Food Administrator Wickrequired for food production "be given maximum consideration in allotting materials." That a proposal to manufacture

by June 30, 1943, instead of October 31 be adopted. That "a new and more adequate are equivalent to approximately 25 program for farm machinery pro- per cent in private telephone lines

duction for the year beginning July 1, 1943, be developed and issued as lines. soon as requirements are ascer-Desperate Plight Seen.

"If the farmer loses his labor and at the same time is deprived of the machine tools which he needs to produce his crops, his plight will be desperate," the report said. Meanwhile, the National Associa-

meeting were Frank R. Jelleff, chair- tion of Margarine Manufacturers, in man of the board; James A. Dent, Truitt, protested to Senator La Folsecretary; Col. Henry P. Erwin, lette, Progressive, of Wisconsin totreasurer; L. Emory Hutchinson, day against his request that marvice president; Adelbert W. Lee, vice garine instead of butter be sent president, Eastern Branch; Dwight abroad in the lease-lend shipments. R. Cooke, vice president, Central Mr. Truitt said Senator La Fol-Wickard sought "protection for the butter industry against competition re-elected at the meeting are David from oleomargarine." He also pro-A. Baer, William L. Bush, Maj. Gen. tested the Senator's "unfortunate Fred Coleman, Howard P. Foley, J. characterization of oleomargarine as

Fatal to Naval Aviator

The Navy said today that Aviation

Cadet Paul was on a routine training flight, the Navy said. Cause of "no reductions in basic rates are to that the Mid-City Committee, warthe accident is not known. A board be made and that the reductions dens of the area and some of the of inquiry will investigate. The cadet's next of kin is his faher, John R. Paul, Charleston, S. C.

WPB Decides to Allow Use of Wool in Bathrobes

By the Associated Press. War Production Board has revoked lines department which was "in exa prohibition against the use of wool cess of the average for the Bell in bathrobes and other lounging

The order permits a maximum of robes, bathrobes, beachcoats, houseof the fabric can be made of re-

Lone Destroyer Sinks Ship in Convoy Melee

LONDON, Jan. 21.-The Admiralty told today how a British destroyer in a single-handed midnight His brother, Carl Frank, 24, is a attack on an enemy convoy sank member of the Royal Canadian Air one merchantman, badly damaged Force and will get his wings this another and created such confusion week. He hopes to transfer to the among three escort vesels that they fired at each other. The destroyer, the Admiralty said.

> The battle, which raged for four hours, occurred on October 31, 1942,

but details were not announced until today because of security reasons, it was stated.

There were three merchantmen in all in the convoy, escorted by an armed trawler and two fast and well-armed torpedo boats. The Admiralty said the convoy was believed to have been an important one.

Sale of Furniture There is a big demand for used fur niture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you are not using. An "Ad" in The Star with full descripion and price will sell it

of the audience following right beput on in the area Sunday. He wanted to be sure all his wardens saw it so he decided to get their signatures on the notice.

That required messengers, according to Deputy Warden Joseph today. Warden messengers were sent out from area headquarters to find their colleagues. They knew where to find them.

Two messengers arrived 10 mintows apart at the Atlas Theater.

They showed their credentials to of the audience following right bending to the manager they wanted to tell the manager they wanted to get home before the blackout.

Meanwhile, one of the audience following right bending to the flow the least to tell the manager they wanted to get home before the blackout.

Meanwhile, one of the audience following right bending to the least to tell the manager they wanted to get home before the blackout.

Meanwhile, one of the audience following right be for one flower.

Meanwhile, one of the audience following right be for one flowers, put it on over the slacks and public up the legs of the slacks.

Then she returned and got an interlocutory decree of divorce from George Abraham, now in the Army.

Abraham, she charged, disapproved of her three children by a previous marriage.

The find their colleas

A. T. & T. Agrees to Cut In Long-Distance Overtime Charges

complete a call will save approximately \$22,800,000 a year, the Federal Communications Commission estimates, through new rate reduc-The FCC announced last night

Telegraph Co. agreed to cut its overtime rates by making the charge man Truman, said the OCS, a War for each additional minute onefourth of the charge for the first three minutes instead of one-third as at present. The charge for the Department and substituted instead first three minutes remains the same For example, it was said that a Mid-City OCD Group present a station - to - station cal

\$3 for three minutes, \$5 for five minutes, whereas under the new schedule the five-minute call cost \$4.50 United States Saves \$11,900,000 Total reductions in long-line revenues were estimated at \$50,700,000 a year. Approximately \$11,900,000

is expected to be cut from the Government's bill for private telephone and telegraph lines leased from the A. T. & T. The Government leases 43 per cent of all such lines rented by the company. The new rates become effective February 15 for the long lines and March 1 for the associated com-The reduction in private

line telephone and telegraph and program rates become effective ard's determination of materials February 1 on the long lines and March 1 for the associated companies' interstate service. "All persons or organizations using leased private lines, including newspresent quotas of farm machinery papers and broadcasting stations, the commission added, "benefit substantially from the reductions, which

> and 35 per cent in private telegraph (Questioned about the effect of the agreement in specific cases, such as costs to news associations, FCC experts were unable to give complete answers at this time. It was indicated, however, that there would be no reductions in some charges which now consti-

tute a substantial part of lease wire costs. (In New York it was learned from telephone sources that the 35 per cent reduction in private telegraph lines, including those used on lease by newspapers and broadcasting stations, is an overall reduction and will not apply equally to all classes of users. Where rates for commercial users have been higher than press rates, reductions in commercial classifications will be proportionately larger.)

Broadcasters' Benefit. "The small broadcasting stations as the casual users of telephone lines, will benefit from a lowering of the initial rate per hour for line costs by approximately 50 per cent. Larger broadcast users will benefit by a reduction from \$8 to \$6 per air-

The agreement also calls for cancellation of an investigation ordered Cadet Griffith Rutherford Paul died into all charges of the long lines bers of the committee, Mr. Tucker last night in the Bethesda Naval department, which includes the leas- said, the Executive Committee of the Hospital from injuries suffered in a ing of telephone and telegraph wires | Civilian Defense Council at a meetplane crash yesterday near Clin- and long-distance telephone service. through stimulation of business to gether to iron out their problems at add a further burden to the already a joint session. overloaded long-distance telephone

Long Lines' Excess Profit. He said extraordinary long-distance business had resulted-probably only temporarily-in an earn-To help the public keep warm, the ings rate for the company's long Telephone System as a whole." Explaining the FCC had exclusive jurisdiction over long lines rates, 65 per cent new wool in lounging Mr. Gifford said the commission had insisted that earnings from such

coats, negliges, lounging pajamas rates should be considered by themand similar apparel. The balance selves and had insisted that, when so considered, they produced a re-"The reductions in rates were agreed to by the company," Mr. Gifford added, "because of this position of the commission which the company believes is unsound under present conditions, but which the commission considers is within its discretion, and because the company felt it important to have the rate proceedings discontinued so that it could get on with the business of helping in the war."

Author of 'Life Begins at 40' Quits 'as Teacher Only' at 65

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Prof. Wal- mob of Americans will go into ter Pitkin, who contends that "life Latin America." begins at 40" and wrote a best-seller by that name when in his fifties make the unemployment situation to prove it, is retiring at the age of here much easier after this war than 65 after 30 years on the faculty of in previous post-war years, he the Columbia University Graduate prophesied. School of Journalism.

He's retiring from the academic predicted that 1,000,000 Americans life but not from the active life, he will be employed in a world-wide Long-distance telephone users who says, explaining that he plans to network of airlines by 1950, while require more than three minutes to tour the country and study con- another 2,000,000 will be engaged sumer problems and the potential in foreign police duty. post-war picture of American life. He cocked an eye at the future yesterday and prognosticated that might turn to capitalism, China to many soldiers and sailors won't come home after the war "because

> Never one to shy from figures, Prof. Pitkin estimated that 50,000 transient population that wouldn't the Victory book campaign coul men will remain in Australia, 75,000 live in them; inventions that would either give cash or themselves pur in Africa and 15,000 in New Zea- "revolutionize things" and, inevit- chase the naval textbooks,

Quits After Criticism

By Residents of Areas

For Permission to

Elect New Committee

they will find better jobs overseas

than await them here.

land. He had nothing to say about ably, "many political headaches." ing to notify the Mid-City Committee of the suggestion. He said he had no reason to criticize the com-

On the basis of his studies, he

Communism and that 250,000,000

the war.

mittee since he knew nothing about man; Bernard N. Siegel, vice chairman; Nathan M. Lubar, secretary; G. S. Johnson, George E. C. Hayes

Announced yesterday by Dr. Ar-

ton of the United States Concilia-

tion Service, who served as arbi-

Labor Board, the award provided

ment board to settle disputes arising

It recognized the right of each

publisher to expand or contract the

delivery service of his newspaper

and denied complete wartime job

security to the 3,000 members of the

The WPB earlier granted union

members a \$5 weekly raise in an

The union's security demand was

a major issue in a strike which de-

prived New Yorkers of their daily

papers for several days last month.

said the union was satisfied with the

at the decision to set up an adjust-

War savings stamps now.

Union Counsel Louis Waldman

from wartime conditions.

interim order.

and John C. Bryan. Request Had Been Made N. Y. Publishers Upheld By Arbitration Board

The Civilian Defense Committee the midcity area resigned last By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-An arbinight in the wake of criticisms by residents of the area who had re- tration committee named to settle a dispute between the Newspaper quested permission to elect a new and Mail Deliverers' Union and the Publishers' Association of New York

In a resolution announcing the has announced an award recognizing resignation, the six-man commit- the publishers' right to lay off union members "for economy or business tee explained that it had been requested by the midcity warden service to obtain funds to provide for thur S. Meyer, chairman of the State essential personnel, supplies and Mediation Board, and Fred C. Croxequipment.

The resolution stated that the members had tried to use the war- trators at the direction of the War den service for soliciting funds but had been notified wardens could also for establishment of an adjustnot be used. The committee also sent letters to the large business firms but was advised, according to the resolution, that members of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association would not contribute. Had No Time to Solicit.

Since the members themselves had union, an independent group. no time for personal solicitation of the area, the resolution stated, they decided that a new committee be elected or appointed. The resignation came, according

to Leonard P. Tucker, president of the Civilian Defense Council when that group's Executive Committee was trying to straighten out the situation in the area.

Mr. Tucker said he had been notifled by OCD headquarters that a petition had been submitted by residents of the area asking permission to hold a mass meeting to elect new committee members. A letter had also been sent in by Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Mileham, Mr. Tucker said, stating that the warden service of the area, in which he was formerly deputy warden, was being hampered by the failure of the committee to function

Sought Joint Session. After talking with various meming last Monday night voted to do Walter S. Gifford, president of whatever it could to assist the Mid-A. T. & T., noted in New York that City Committee. It was suggested agreed to were those least apt residents of the area be brought to-

Mr. Tucker said he learned of the resignations when he was attempt-

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he said he believed that Russia nounced today. Mrs. Smith said she intends to us the money to purchase technical persons would starve in Asia after books specifically ordered by the Navy for its training stations. She He also foresaw many upsets in added that persons who had n this country: Finer homes, but a books of their own to contribute t

Milkmen May Collect.

Besides libraries and Safeway grocery stores as collection centers the District may soon add milk de livery men as a means of collecting books. In New York and other larg cities milkmen have begun to pic The committee which resigned in- up books left with empty milk bot cluded Theodore S. Grape, chair- tles and bring them into the drive headquarters.

Mrs. Smith said she hoped dairie here would agree to the collectio method but that details had not ve been worked out with all firms.

Technical Books Sought. Some of the technical books wanted by Miss Isabel Dubois, Nav librarian, are as follows: "Electrical Fundamentals of Communications, A. L. Albert, McGraw-Hill, \$3.50 "Understanding Radio," W. E. Wat son, McGraw-Hill, \$2.80; "Principle of Radio," Henney, Wiley, \$3.50 Book of the Springfield," Crossman Small-Arms Tech., \$4, and "Air Navigation,"

Hill, \$5. These books can be left at- any public library, Safeway Store or the libraries of George Washington and Catholic Universities. Mrs. Smith prefers, however, that they be brought or mailed directly to the classification center in the Southwestern Branch of the Library at Seventh and H streets S.W.

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More Than 100 Natives Labor 3 Weeks to Free Plane in Brazil

By LEON PEARSON.

The story can now be told of how a B-24 bomber, being ferried to a fighting front in Africa, crashed in the Brazilian wilderness and later was salvaged by hewing a mile-long runway out of that wil-

Maj. Gen. Harold L. George and his Air Transport Command are very hush-hush about their flights via Brazil to Africa and beyond, but this story has been cleared because the bomber is now in the air again, and because the incidents are such as to give a lift to any-

body's morale. With a crew of 10, the big bomber flew high over the Caribbean, heading for the bulge of Brazil. But a tropical thunderstorm tossed the plane about and blew it off course. Radio and compass both went out of order. The men found themselves over Brazilian jungle, with only two hours' supply of gasoline.

Spots Place to Land. When the pilot, 24-year-old Second Lt. Felix W. Kershner, saw a clearing ahead, he decided to come down. The men lay flat on the floor, not knowing whether they would see daylight again. The clearing proved to be the bottom of an ancient lake, now grown waist high with scrub, in which the plane landed with no more damage than a sprained landing gear and s

cracked window. The men scrambled out and looked at \$500,000 worth of bomber lying useless in the Brazilian wilderness, thousands of miles from the nearest Nazi. They left the ship, guessing where civilization might lie, and struggled for nine days through matted brush and down jungle streams until they reached an Army air base on the north coast of South America.

But what about the plane? To get it out would require construction of a 5,000-foot runway in the wilderness, remote from highways, where all men and materials would have to be brought in on the backs of black men.

The Army Air Forces conferred with Army engineers, and they in turn with Pan American Airwaysand all three with officials of the Brazilian government. Result was a plan of salvage, which Pan American Airways was called on to exe-

Had to Find Plane. But the plane had to be found first. Repeated scouting flights failed to find it. Finally it was located, 71 miles from Belem, on the northern coast of Brazil. Men, food and supplies were gathered for the

Leading the expedition, as they started up river, was Pan American's Engineer Mario de la Torre, a 33year-old Ecuadorian, who had gone to grammar school in Baltimore and gotten a degree in civil engineering

at the University of Maryland. Though the bee-line distance was only 71 miles from base, Mr. de la Torre and party went upstream 165 miles, then beached the canoes, and still had four days of brush beating

before reaching the plane. Mr. de la Torre wrote in his diary, "Put under observation by native Indians. They actually believe we are crazy for doing this."

Bullet for Snake Bite.
And later, "A bushmaster bit me in the left index finger. Had to shoot the end of the finger off to avoid dying.'

When scouting planes saw that Mr. de la Torre had found the plane, reinforcements were sent from Belem. Into the trackless interior came a total of 104 workers.

parachuted into the clearing by days later to the job. flyers of the Brazilian Air Force. Once a parachute brought down a cake of ice and the men enjoyed the luxury of iced tea.

Water was carried two miles from a small creek, then boiled and treated with iodine. The natives had their own method. They cut the long muriticia vines and sucked water from them. Biggest pests were not snakes but

monkeys, which made nights noisy with their chatter. Mr. de la Torre wrote, "Monkey meat is plenty tough, but oh, the spare ribs!"

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Mr. de la Torre entered the University of Maryland in 1927 and received his degree in civil engineersquare yards of growth and moving ing in 1931. He lived at 3611 Howard Park avenue, Baltimore.

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Of 6-Wk. 'Marathon' Party

Residents in the vicinity of "Jeriitants on vagrancy charges.

Judge George D. Neilson yesterday imposed a \$50 fine or 60-day jail sentence on nine colored persons and their numerous friends enjoyed some much-needed sleep. In addition to the noise, the neighbors complained paper, if it the noise, the neighbors complained paper, if it

of Ridge street N.W., nicknamed "Jericho alley" by harried police.

Neighbors testified that a contin- party was going on in full swing. cho alley" enjoyed comparative uous six-week party had been in peace and quiet today following the progress in the shack since last conviction in Municipal Court yes- Thanksgiving. The court was told terday of nine of the alley's inhab- that hilarity reigned at all times, except for a few all too brief hours

Quiet Returns With Arrest who were living in a tin shack in about sanitary conditions resulting the alley in the rear of the 400 block from the occupancy of the shack the alley in the rear of the 400 block from the occupancy of the shack. Police said that they arrested the defendants-seven men and two women-last Tuesday while the





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Slow Price Increases Certain, Brown Says In Taking Over OPA

Sees Duty to Consumer; Henderson Says Check On Inflation Possible

Warning that a "slow, ordered rise in prices is inevitable" and that it is impossible to hold prices to a flat level, Prentiss M. Brown, the new price administrator, declared yesterday that it was his job "to look after the interests of the American

"Rationing and price control should not be looked on as an imposition on the people, but a protection for the people," Mr. Brown told a press conference shortly after he was sworn in to succeed Leon Henderson. "We will keep the people informed as to why we do the things

Mr. Brown held out hope for relief in the East's petroleum shortage by saying that one of his first actions would be to "look into the situation of supply of such things as fuel oil and to make every effort to prepare for next fall and winter." He added that the "vital thing in rationing is to get as full a supply as possible.

Henderson Reports.

Meanwhile, Mr. Henderson in his final report to Congress declared that "inflation can be held in check if we, as a united country, adhere to the line that has now been staked out." He warned that the problems of economic stabilization during the first year of the war "will be dwarfted by those of the second

Mr. Henderson charged that corporation profits are too high. He said analysis of a sample of 1,324 large corporations showed the average per cent returns on net sales rose from 8.1 in 1939 to 10.3 in 1940 and 13.5 per cent in 1941. He estimated that corporation profits before taxes in 1942 were nearly \$20,-500,000,000, or almost 300 per cent

The continuous increase in cor-

in the direction of rigor," because of the urgent need to expand war as described in the press." output quickly. This policy, he continued, must now be superceded by

more rigorous controls."

'Moratorium' on Policy. Mr. Brown said that current OPA policies will prevail at least until he has had opportunity to become acquainted with the new job. He added that he will make no announcement on policy or personnel in OPA until he has studied the situation thoroughly in the next two weeks. He revealed the resignation of several key officials had been rewill be deferred, too.

"I was placed here to look after the interests of the American consumer, doing full justice to the producer, but remembering that Congress in passing price control legislation intended that the consuming public be protected," he

The former Senator from Michfrom the farm bloc in Congress, which reportedly opposed his sebecause he had pushed through controls on agricultural product prices last fall. He added that he would open his door to Congress this week, and that one of his duties was to see to it that Congress had full understanding and appreciation of the job OPA was doing.

Asked whether he would be as tough as Mr. Henderson was supposed to be, Mr. Brown said: "I don't think I can change my personality at the age of 53."

No News on Gas Rationing. Mr. Brown revealed he had personally investigated some of the problems resulting from price con-ADVERTISEMENT.

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ciency and to OPA's desire to facili- criticism of OPA policies, he de- gram are all in place, their full tate greater production. He de- clared, was stronger than the views development is yet to be achieved. clared his office felt impelled to "err of the merchants themselves. The in the direction of laxity rather price forms which merchants must orous tax program, supplemented by

> "I can't give you any news on toughness in the control of prices gasoline rationing," the price ad- and incomes. There must be ministrator said at one point, "I broadening of the rationing program feel as badly about it as you do. I until all essential goods which are regret that the situation is such in short supply are equitably dis-

> Describing the inevitability of all. But they must be met and they price increase even under control, can be met." Mr. Brown said the cost-of-living Mr. Henderson described as "with-

In his report to Congress, Mr. Henderson emphasized the problems facing the price control effort this year.

Slash in Civilian Supplies. "In the year that lies ahead," he stated, "the output of war goods igan said he had heard nothing will be doubled and the supplies available for civilian consumption savagely reduced. In the year that lies ahead, peak mobilization for war will be attained, with inevitable strain and pressure throughout the

tributed by Mr. Henderson to ex-panded production, increased em-of his home State. Newspaper elements of the stabilization pro-"There must be a still more vig-

file, he added, were "not as onerous an unprecedented expansion of savings. There must be firmness and that we can't drive our cars, but I tributed. These are requirements realize the necessity for the action." which impose severe demands upon

had risen only a half per cent each out foundation" the charge that month since controls became effec- small business is being eliminated tive last spring against an over-all by price control. While regulations increase of 21 per cent since Sep- have worked hardships in individual ceived. Action on the resignations tember, 1939. He compared this to cases, business, "small as well as an increase of 110 per cent in the large," is in a better position today early uncontrolled price days of the than at any previous time, he said. Mr. Henderson declared that "no price rises within the realm of

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Enforcement was to have started last Saturday, but motorists were given a week's grace to familiarize themselves with the new rules. All no parking laws which are in effect on other week days are now to apply also to Saturdays, it was pointed

One-Way Traffic. One-way traffic is to be carried on sections of six streets as follows: Waterside drive: From Massachusetts avenue, south to Rock Creek Park boundary for southbound traffic only from 7 to 9:30 a.m. and for northbound traffic only from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

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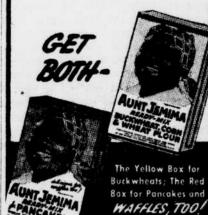




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The Real Remedy

The difficulties experienced by Democratic and Republican leaders in persauding members to serve on the House District Committee should lead to some reflective consideration on their part.

Everybody is familiar with the usual reasons given for such reluctance. The members prefer to devote their time and energies to serving their voting constituents back home. But that attitude cannot be reconciled with the obligations they assume as members of a Congress exercising exclusive control over the District of Columbia. When that attitude prevails, and only those who unwillingly serve are found on the House District Committee, the people of the District must deal with members inimical to their interests but with a Congress which jealously insists upon its undivided rights of control. This makes for unsatisfac-

tory government. As one remedy, more importance should be attached by the leaders to service on the House District Committee. The preceding session of Congress developed an encouraging working relationship between Chairman Randolph and Majority Leader McCormack, under which District legislation was given more frequent consideration in the House. But too often the opportunity even to bring local legislation before the House depended upon its being non-controversial in character. Proper respect by the House for the importance of local matters would in itself lend more prestige to service on the District Committee. Until the House leaders themselves attach more importance to the District Committee. ft is going to be difficult to find the members who will regard it as important to serve on the committee.

As a matter of fact, such service is an important duty and there have been plenty of well known members of Congress who have found in it the opportunity to serve the Nation by serving its Capital, an opportunity which carried its own rewards. Some of the biggest men in Congress in the past have been those whose names have been linked in some capacity with development of the American Capital. They have not found the duties of committee work too arduous or barren.

The fundamental, American remedy for a chronic lack of interest in the District, however, is to provide the same incentives, for service to the District, that are found in service for the people of the States. The incentive lies in working for the welfare of voting Americans. The people of the District should be voting Americans. They should have their own representation in the House, sending to Congress members whose chief interest would be the interests of their voting constituents. Such a remedy, applied by giving the people of the District such representation in Congress as Congress itself deems proper, together with representation in the Electoral College, would provide not only the interest by Congress in the District which would benefit the National Capital, but at the same time would retain the existing exclusive control of the District by Congress. The difficulty of finding able and willing men to serve on the House District Committee is another argument for votes for the people of the District.

Railway Wage Issue Railroad wage negotiations which have been on the fire since September are following a familiar pattern. Efforts of the National Mediation Board to effect a settlement through mediation or arbitration-the first steps prescribed by the Railway Labor Act-have run afoul of the usual inability of the disputants to get together at this stage, and the matter now goes to the new National Railway Labor Panel headed by Dr. William M. Leiserson of the National Labor Relations Board, sitting in place of an emergency board which ordinarily would have been named by the President. The panel was established by executive order in May to deal with wartime wage disputes. and it is not improbable that an an agreement will be reached. The rail unions are party to the no-strike

the railroad unions must be conceded better than an even chance of getting at least a part of what they want. And this in spite of the stabilization program and the fact that the workers in this industry generally may be said to occupy a preferred position both as to wages and employment conditions. They won a substantial increase a year ago, when the White House intervened in the

face of a Nation-wide strike threat. The momentum the wage issue is gathering can hardly fail to have its effect on the proceedings started by the Interstate Commerce Commission to determine if freight and passenger rates are to be cut from the levels established last year to finance the wage boost. The rate case was opened at the instance of the Office of Price Administration, on the assumption that the war boom the carriers are enjoying makes the higher charges unnecessary. It is obvious that a new wage increase would weaken this argument.

The commission has been anxious for the railroads to use the increased revenues to reduce their bonded indebtedness, as an aid to post-war stability, and some have undertaken to do this. Accomplishments along this line naturally will depend on the outcome of the wage and rate cases.

Marcantonio Incident

The revolt of the House Democrats against the attempt to assign Representative Marcantonio of New York to the Judiciary Committee came as something of a surprise. But it is far more surprising that the administration leaders should have attempted to force this assignment upon an unwilling party membership.

The Judiciary Committee, headed by Hatton Sumners of Texas, is one of the most important bodies in the House. Traditionally, it has been a conservative committee, slow to accept innovations tending to alter the course of American life. And it supplies a background against which Mr. Marcantonio, as a member of the group, would have cut a strange figure. A few high lights from his voting record, as set forth by Arthur Krock in a dispatch to the New York Times, clearly point the direction in which his sympathies run. In 1940 and early 1941 he attacked defense appropriations in a speech before the American Youth Congress and was the sole House Member to vote against these appropriations. He assailed the Selective Service Law and tried to have it repealed. At a CIO rally in New York he opposed aid to the British and he repeatedly charged that they were fighting an imperialistic war. During this period Russia was maintaining friendly relations with Germany. Then Hitler marched into Russia, and Mr. Marcantonio changed his tune, telling the House and the Youth Congress that the Neutrality Act should be repealed and that the United States should go into the war.

After the November elections, in which Mr. Marcantonio's American Labor Party helped elect some New York Democrats, the party leaders in the House were able to overlook his prior record. It was urged that he should be placed on the Judiciary Committee as a reward for services rendered by the ALP. But a majority of the Democratic members thought otherwise because, in their judgment, the policies and the philosophy for which Mr. Marcantonio spoke had been repudiated by the people in November. They refused to "go along" when the administration forced the issue, and the result is that the administration has taken another

It was Vice President Wallace who, analyzing the election returns, said that the Democrats lost ground because the voting was dominated by the well-to-do, and that the well-todo are Republicans. Perhaps this misreading of the temper of the people had something to do with the forcing of the Marcantonio incident, and if so the revolt of the Democratic rank-and-file should help to clear the atmosphere.

Louis XVI

A century and a half ago today the French people, risen in revolt, destroyed their king. It was on January 21, 1793, that Louis XVI was guillotined. He had lived 38 years, 4 months and 28 days, and little is remembered to his credit save the courage and the dignity with which he approached his end. The business of ruling a nation never had attracted him. Succeeding his grandfather in 1774, he soon dismissed Turgot, his best adviser. Thereafter, until 1781, he put his trust in Necker and other less worthy counselors. Conditions throughout the country gradually became intolerable. The meeting of the states general on May 4, 1789, marked the beginning of the revolution. By July 14 it was a demonstrated fact that the ancient regime was doomed. The taking of the Bastille symbolized the

danger of the royal family. Even then, however, the tide of rebellion might have been turned back had the sovereign been a person of strong and determined character. Unfortunately for himself and for those dependent upon him, he was weak and uncertain. Some historians refer to him as being "mentally dull." In any case, he was slow—and in that circumstance lay the principal cause of his ruin. While he tediously tried to make up his mind, the Jacobins At present, the wage issue involves | acted. The king was forced to accept the 900,000 members of the non- the constitution in 1790. He was and growling: "What do you think operating unions, who are seeking a compelled to take the oath as a I am-an owl?" twenty-cent hourly increase. The constitutional ruler in 1791. But his "big five" train brotherhoods, how- enemies were relentless. They grew ever, already have voted to seek a in power from month to month as complain that his patience was be-30 per cent increase, and it is only | the war against Austria progressively | coming "almost exhausted" just bea question of time until their case failed. On June 20, 1792, the Tuileries fore and in the early days of the war?

and Louis, his wife-the ill-fated Marie Antoinette-and their two children were lodged in the Temple. The convention then declared royalty abolished, and preparations were initiated for the trial of the monarch "for his treason against the nation."

Some, possibly a majority, of the republicans may have wished to spare Louis, but "a dethroned king was dangerous to a young democracy" and "party motives and popular animosities combined against this unfortunate prince." The Mountaineers called him a "criminal towards humanity." He was held individually accountable for the blood shed in a long series of riots. Among those who voted for immediate execution was the Duke of Orleans. Scenes of indescribable ferocity greeted the announcement of the verdict. The prisoner asked for three days to get ready to die, an appeal instantly rejected. . . .

No less than 80,000 armed men stood guard in the streets as Louis XVI was conveyed to what Carlyle describes as "a most strange machine." From the scaffold he endeavored to speak to the crowd. His words were drowned in a roll of drums. Samson the butcher bound his hands, forced him down upon the fatal plank, released the knife. "In the coffee-houses that evening," says Prudhomme, "patriot shook hands with patriot in a more cordial manner than usual. Not till some days after, according to Mercier, did public men see what a grave thing it was."

Chile Breaks With the Axis

The Chilean government's formal announcement that it has broken relations with the Axis is as welcome as it was anticipated. The move had been expected ever since the return of Morales Beltrami, Minister of the Interior, a fortnight ago, from an extensive diplomatic tour, undertaken with the express authorization of the Chilean Congress, which took him to Washington, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires. His last stop before reaching home was the Argentine capital, where he had lengthy conferences with President Castillo and Foreign Minister Guinazu. Those conversations were obviously so unsatisfactory to the neutralist regime in Buenos Aires that semi-official Argentine sources admitted the likelihood of a Chilean break with the Axis in the near future.

The ensuing fortnight has witnessed intense political activity in Santiago, the Chilean capital. The culmination came on Tuesday evening when President Rios, accompanied by most of his cabinet, explained the government's position before a closed session of the Senate attended by members of the Chamber of Deputies. At this joint session of Congress, the President obtained a decisive vote of approval for his resolve to terminate diplomatic relations with the Axis powers. The formal step was taken next day.

That Chile has not long since joined the camp of the United Nations is due to restraining circumstances rather than to positive disinclination on the part of either the government or the majority of its people. The popular temper of the country was shown nearly a year ago, when President Rios was elected after a campaign waged chiefly on an anti-Axis platform. In his inaugural address last April, the President promised that Chile would "faithfully carry out her duties of continental solidarity." His government subsequently took vigorous steps against Axis attempts at propaganda and espionage. It likewise resisted all efforts of the Argentine government to align Chile with its neutralist foreign policy. Santiago has made it consistently clear that its continued neutrality was a matter of expediency, motivated by temporary circumstances and not defended on principle, as Buenos Aires has done. There thus has never been an identity of views between the two governments, but merely a superficial and transitory parallelism of action.

It will be highly interesting to watch the effect of Chile's break with the Axis upon Argentina, now left in complete diplomatic isolation throughout the Western Hemisphere. How much longer the Castillo regime can persist in its neutralist foreign policy against increasing pressure at home as well as from abroad remains to be seen.

Achromatopsiacs

In his determination that America have the finest armed forces in the world Uncle Sam is rather rigid in his physical requirements, perhaps too much so. His rules, for instance, definitely bar achromatopsiacs, whereas truly enlightened strategy should take them on as highly important specialists. An achromatopsiac, be it known, is a rare and precious asset to any army. He is an owl-eyed human, who may have to wear glasses in daylight, but really goes to town after dark. These people could slip behind enemy lines at night and create immense havoc. Why not turn them loose on the

Incidentally, when peace comes the achromatopsiac should be a prize catch as a husband for the woman who has a mania for "soft" lights in the home, meaning a perpetual dimout. Think of her joy at having a man around the house who isn't constantly squawking for more light.

Remember when Adolf used to also gets before the Mediation Board. | was invaded by the Paris mob; on | He will be needing plenty the next | are victims of bad living conditions. On the basis of past performances, | August 10, the palace was captured | year or two.

Veluiki Drive Seen As 'Limited Objective'

Russian Forces Believed Lacking Strength for Push on to Kharkov

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. There appears to be some tendency in news reports and headlines to consider the Russian operations southwest of Voronezh as being directed toward no less an objective than the recapture of Kharkov. The swift Russian advance to and beyond the rail junction of Veluiki (not to be confused with Velikie Luki, much farther north) brings the Russian armies back to the River Oskol for the first time since they were driven from it last summer, and puts them within striking distance of the much more important rail junction of Kupyansk. These places are on the way to Kharkov. The Hungarian and Italian forces in this general region appear to have collapsed. the Russians have taken 52,000 prisoners and the advance is reported continuing.

It is possible that the Russian high command does possess sufficient reserves to make it possible for them to think of a push to Kharkov; this would mean, of course, very much more than the mere recapture of an important industrial city. If they are thinking of Kharkov, the extremely hard-headed and astute officers who direct Russia's military destinies are not thinking of a city; they are thinking of a push by truly enormous Russian forces straight down through Kharkov to the bend of the Dnieper and so to the Black Sea of the recovery of the whole of the Donetz Basin, the Crimea and the intervening region along the shore of the Sea of Asov and the encirclement and destruction of all the German forces in that area.

But until we have additional evidence that it is now possible for the Russian staff to think in such terms, we ought not to place too much emphasis on distant objectives which they may reach some day. It will be better to examine each phase of this truly magnificent offensive operation as it develops, not as a separate affair, but in its true relation to the other parts of the operation.

So considered, the Russian advance southwest of Voronezh has both local and general significance. Its local effect is to dislocate one end-the southern-of the German line of lateral communications along the Oskol River and its paralleling railway, thus imposing great burdens on the Germans in maintaining the supply of their troops facing the Don west of Voronezh itself. If this is the correct view of the matter, we are likely now to see another of these remarkable Russian "limited objective" operations moving southwest from Yelets to strike directly at the Kursk-Voronezh railway, probably to meet a push northward between the Oskol and the Don. Once the Kursk-Voronezh railway is cut, the remaining German pockets of resistance along and near the upper Don can be liquidated, and the Russians will have regained full freedom of action in this entire area.

The general effect of all this on the main Russian effort—which we must still consider as directed upon Rostov until we have evidence to the contrary-is the protection of Russian right flank against great German counter-offensive, which would, almost certainly, be mounted at Kharkov and on the bend of the Dnieper, and would strike east and southeast along the network of rail lines spreading out from Kharkov into the Donetz Basin. Such an operation is seriously menaced by the presence of a strong Russian army at Veluiki and along the Oskol, especially one which has behind it unbroken control of its rear and of the railways of the Oskol-Don corridor.

Thus the advance to Veluiki bears a direct relation to all the concentric moves on Rostov, and especially to the exploitation by the Russians of their bridgehead at Kamensk on the south side of the Donetz, a breach which they will certainly attempt to widen and extend in view of the extreme importance (discussed yesterday) of the adjacent rail junction of Likhaya.

It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of railways in this campaign, They are the sole means by which sufficient supplies and reinforcements for large armies can be moved over long distances in Russia in the winter time. either by the Germans or the Russians, This is why every move is aimed at a rail line or a rail junction; this is why Rostov is of such primary importance; this is why places like Veluiki, Likhaya, Kupyansk, Millerovo are of scarcely less importance; this is why the German defense tends to crystallize along or just in front of railway lines; this is why the German "trapped army" at Stalingrad was bidden to hold out to the last gasp. (Copyright, 1943, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

Thinks Critic of Rationing Should Know About War.

To the Editor of The Star: One of your writers who signs himself "Curious Democrat" is peeved because he can get no gas for pleasure riding in

He should know that we are in a war and that fighting ships, supply ships, airplanes, tanks, trucks and all mechanized fighting machines must have gas and oil if we are to win the war. JOHN RIGGLES.

Another Kind of Uniform Suggested for Strikers.

The suggestion that strikers, coal miners or others, be "punished" by putting them in the Army, strikes me as

most un-American. We are in total war, fighting for the very existence of our country and our own way of life; the cream of the manhood of America proudly is wearing uniforms some would force on these "strikers." That is not punishment and that is not the uniform they deserve. Yes, by all means, put them in uniform, but have stripes running around. H. T. HARRISON.

Needed Oil Without "Fanfare."

Says Unfortunate Citizens

In one of your editions you carried a picture of Arlington County's oil administrator distributing much-deserved oil to the members of the trailer camp unit located just off Columbia pike near Queen street. The picture shows Mr. Magruder shaking hands with the recipients. Negro citizens of Arlington County are at a loss to understand all the fanfare over the distribution of a little fuel oil to these unfortunate citi- former Secretary Wallace both boasted and machinery-but that can only result zens, who, through no fault of their own, of the stock pile that had been built up in a food shortage and disaster. ALEXANDER BARNES.

"SILVER SPRING, Md.

"Dear Sir: "I am a constant reader and admirer of your column This and That and have

earnest several years ago. "I have had a lot of enjoyment from my observations, but have also felt sad about some of the happenings I have seen among these feathered friends. For instance right now, I am concerned about a fine big bird that has been a

daily visitor to my feeding station since the early fall. "A red-bellied woodpecker, I believe it was. He had a beautiful red head and gray and white mixed feathers on wings

and back, long bill and a gentle face. "I never saw him bother or fight with any of the other birds. He would come and get his sunflower seed and take it to a nearby tree and eat it and then come back for more.

"Now for the past three weeks this bird has been absent from the feeder and I fear he has been the victim of some one's destructive mind. I see some of the boys in the neighborhood with BB guns and I believe there may be some who do not appreciate the beauty of wild life and would think it good sport to destroy one of its creatures.

"I do not understand why parents allow and encourage children to have these instruments, but they seem to do

"I am sure that most people are interested in the birds and feed them and want to have them around. It is hard to believe that any one could be mean enough to harm them, but it only takes one culprit to wipe out the lives of several of these fine creatures and I do not see many of this kind of bird around, in fact, have only seen the one.

"I also feel that were he alive he would come to the feeder for seeds as he has done so frequently the last few months. How are we ever going to educate people to let the creatures of nature live? "Sincerely yours, E. B."

This correspondent's woodpecker probably left on a jaunt. It is rather unusual for one of these birds to remain so long at one feeding

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place. In our experience we have found that few of the woodpeckers remain in one

yard for any length of time. The chances are that this red-bellied woodpecker has gone to the woods, being frightened away by the boys with their guns.

Just where the youngsters managed to find shot for their BB guns is a mystery. We knew one person who tried all over Washington recently to purchase an air rifle and shot for it.

After many hours' search, he was able to locate one air rifle, but no shot, either of the lead or steel variety. aimlessly shooting down valuable birds.

Alleged Utopians Charged With

To the Editor of The Star:

the taxpayer.

Farmer Asks Information

Discrimination Against Stockholders.

Much has been written in recent years

regarding the "forgotten man." Un-

fortunately, the "forgotten stockholder"

has been ignored by the starry-eyed

brigade. With minds centered on some

distant Utopia, they have neglected to

notice millions of shareholders, many of

whom are elderly men or women, de-

pendent on dividends for their daily

With American industry staggering

under the greatest tax load in history,

politicians continue to haraes big busi-

ness with increasing threats, reprisals

and tedious investigations, at the cost of

On Effect of Supreme Court Decision.

The recent ruling of the Supreme

Court, finding the wheat penalty con-

stitutional, largely because of a burden-

some surplus, would make a horse laugh

if it were not a serious matter. My

horses, cattle, hogs and poultry, having

learned that my granary has not suf-

ficient of the burdensome surplus of

grain to carry them through the winter.

are beginning to doubt the wisdom of

that ruling, and the consuming public.

now that the waistline has begun to

pinch, is inclined to be a little skeptical,

thinking no doubt about what a splen-

did thing it would be if we had a bur-

densome surplus of meats, dairy prod-

ucts, canned foods, gas, oil and rubber

Now, Mr. Editor, my understanding of

the Constitution is that the courts were

created to mete out justice and punish-

ment to the law violator, and to protect

abiding citizen. Therefore, if I elect to

produce a surplus of any food product on

the farm I operate it is, and should be,

When the wheat growers of this coun-

try were granted the privilege of holding

a nation-wide election, voting themselves

a subsidy check (a rather costly way to

gain votes) and at the same time voting

a Government lien against my private

property without my knowledge and con-

sent, or for value received to be col-

lected by the use of threats, fines and a

denial of a free and unrestricted mar-

ket, it seems decidedly unconstitutional.

I believe it is a tradition of the courts

of this country to establish a precedent

to strengthen their position when finding

an opinion based on justice to both

parties. Certainly there is no precedent.

in our courts upholding the AAA that

the old court threw out the window (and

justly so), and certainly I, as a farmer

and wheat grower, for a monetary con-

sideration, never expected or asked to be

one of a few thousand wheat growers

voting to make a Nation-wide law legal,

which many millions of our people did

not know of, or the object of the wheat

quota election. Therefore, I think the

court's ruling not only illegal and un-

constitutional, but communistic in mean-

ing and intended to regiment and con-

trol agriculture by theat, fines, gifts and

under the ever normal granary plan.

I contributed 180 bushels of wheat (or

Secretary Wickard pleaded for a favor-

my loss and the consumer's gain.

the property and civil rights of the law-

and other necessary accessories.

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Letters to the Editor

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

If children must be allowed these guns. it is always best to use the steel shot. since this may be drawn out of the eye by a magnet, whereas the lead pellets learned many things about the birds are very difficult to extract. from your writings since I moved to One good result of the war, we feel,

suburbs and began bird watching in is the disappearance of these guns. They are dangerous alike to children and birds. Just how they ever got their status as a toy is another of the smaller mysteries, for they are very dangerous weapons. Fortunately for the birds, most boys

are not very good shots.

An air rifle will frighten all the birds away from a busy feeding station, and keep them away for several days.

We feel sure that this is what happened to the woodpecker. These are very capable and intelligent birds. With their sharp eyes they see boys long before boys see them.

They decide to leave the neighborhood. It is too bad, since they have found food there, but it is best for them

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In answer to the question, "How are we ever going to educate people to let the creatures of nature live?" a realistic answer would be that we are never going to be able to educate people to let the creatures live.

Such education has been going on for thousands of years.

Some progress has been made.

That is the best we can do, apparently Maybe, after the world is tired of war, in some golden tomorrow, men will decide to let the creatures of nature live as God intended them to live. Who knows?

Stranger things have happened. To date, however, we do not seem to making a very good job of this sort of education. It is all, as our correspondent points out, a matter of mind, and there are as many minds as there are men. Men and boys who shoot and kill animals do not think they are doing anything wrong. And it is, of course, excellent training for repelling the enemy. The man who as boy, never handled a gun, is handicapped when he is confronted by a fellow human being who has been or-

Proper use of fire arms, in man's resent state of, shall we call it civilization, involves supervision,

dered to go out and kill him.

We know one fine young man who was brought up by his parents to be a skeet shooter. Skeet, by the way, is a form of clay pigeon shooting. It is a game, and an excellent one. This boy got all the fun out of shoot-

ing, and at the same time he did not kill anything. He also got the proper training, be-

coming an excellent marksman. Supervised shooting, in universal military training, and as a sport, with social implications, may in the future take the place of prowling through the wood

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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

nine acres above my average) for which

I was fined \$83.35 that I had to pay be-

fore I could market my legitimate wheat

Owing to the lack of labor and the 85

per cent of parity price of wheat that

would mean a cash loss, I am harvest-

ing no wheat in 1943. I am therefore

complying with the court's ruling by not

contributing to the burdensome surplus.

On the other hand I am in doubt as to

whether I should be rewarded with a

cash bonus of \$9 per quota acre for com-

plying with Justice Frankfurter's ma-

jority ruling, or should I be fined for

I am seeking information on that

"Food and Freedom" is a slogan point-

ed at the people of Europe and admirably

the conquered and neutral countries.

the handicaps now imposed on them by

draftees and a try to get those farm

by the dollar and pay them war industry

wages. Food is war goods. What use are

Whether our country could stand the

expense of feeding all those other peo-

Anyway, that added farm expense of

super high wage, even if only for our

own supply, will have to be paid by all

The present idea of loading this extra

high war wage expense on the farmer

will not do. He can't possibly carry that

heavy burden alone, and should not be

Farm products prices should not be

made higher, even by some puzzling par-

ity method. That would be bad. It

would simply create a vicious rising

spiral of living costs and wages. Yet

Washington is still fiddling around with

But the job can be done by a cost-plus

plan, very similar to that the Govern-

ment now uses to pay some manufac-

turers of other war goods. This is the

The farmer producing foods specified

by his Government to be paid by it, in

addition to what the ceiling price brings,

the difference between that ceiling price,

or cost if greater, and a higher figure

that would give the producer a prede-

If this or a similar plan is not adopted,

PERCY W. TREAT.

termined percentage of profit or

"fixed fee" as New Dealers prefer.

of the people of this Nation, and there-

fore must be covered by taxes.

our Government were removed.

Rockville, Md., Route 2.

On Food in War Economy.

Argues for Priority

To the Editor of The Star:

guns without food?

asked to.

a parity method.

idea briefly stated:

Concord, Calif.

able verdict for the wheat quota and the farmer nevertheless will produce

penalty, and at the same time he and | what food he can with his limited labor

ples is another question.

D. W. SIMPSON.

doing so?

point.

a view to condensation.

a device to insure proper food to soldiers in time of war. Nicolas Appert won it in 1810 by sealing food in airtight bottles which had been sterilized in boiling water.

Peace Conference.

Haskin's Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin.

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. Is there a place in Jerusalem

which the Mohammedans consider

A. To the Moslems the Dome of the

Rock in Jerusalem where Monammed

ascended into Heaven is a sacred place.

Mediterranean with the distance from

New York to England .- W. B. P.

Q. Please compare the length of the

A. It varies according to the route

followed, but the distance from Gibraltar

to Palestine is roughly three-fifths the

distance between New York and England.

Q. Is there any animal taller than a

A. A giraffe is the tallest animal.

Q. How did Guadalcanal get its

A. Guadalcanal was named for a vil-

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Q. Did any President's wife except

Mrs. Roosevelt visit a foreign country

A. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson accom-

panied President Wilson to the Paris

Q. Who once offered a prize for an

A. Napoleon offered 12,000 francs for

invention to furnish food to armies?-

during her husband's term?-A. H. C.

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lage in Spain.

Q. Did the ukulele originate in Hawaii?-P. C. A. The ukulele is of Portuguese origin.

Q. How long has glass been in use?

A. Glass has been used for at least 4,000 years.

Q. Did the United States train dogs for use in the First World War?-E. F. W. A. The United States Army has never trained dogs for use in war before the present one, although it borrowed dogs from the French and British during the First World War.

Q. What was the first French territory to split with the Vichy government? -W. C. P.

A. French Equatorial Africa was the first French territory to break with the Vichy government. Q. What is the language of the

gypsies called?-L. R. C. A. The gypsies use the Romany language, comprising about 5,000 words.

Q. Did all the passengers on the Mayflower in 1620 sign the Mayflower Compact?-R. U. L. A. Although the original list of

signers was lost, it is believed that only 41 out of the 102 passengers signed the compact. Q. Have the Japanese and Russians

been at war since the Russo-Japanese War. 1904-5?-C. R. A. There have been more than 2,000

armed clashes in Manchuria between Japan and the Soviet Union since 1931. Q. How many plays have run on

Broadway as long as "Life With Father"? A. There have been four other productions which have run over three years suited to kick up trouble for Hitler in

on Broadway-"Lightin'." "Able's Irish

Rose," "Tobacco Road" and "Hellzapop-The first part of that promise could be fulfilled by our farmers, but only if Q. Where is the largest ranch in the world?-D. N. A. Victoria River Downs on the Wick-

ham River in Australia is said to be the First, there must be withdrawn the largest. This ranch, owned by Alfred order stopping the manufacture of farm Next is to return to the farms the farm

Martin, covers 16,000 square miles, which is twice the size of the State of Massachusetts. Q. During which President's admin-

hands back from other war plants enticed istration was there first a Christmas tree in the White House?-H. T. A. A. The first Christmas tree in the

White House was during the first year of the term of President Benjamin Harri-

Good Heritage

He took the plow and coulter from the stock And rubbed the shining surface

free of dust. Bacon rind from a ragged paper sack He used for oil to keep away the rust:

Then, burlap wrapped, he put them on a shelf And, turning back to where the

plowstock stood, He touched the handles, sighing to himself,

Loving the feel of worn and polished wood. His father's hands had held them through the years

But when he had to go with fight-The first spring plowing helped to

still the fears Of his young son who had been barely ten.

Good heritage, the man thought, and Penny - brown and stern, was touched with sorrow,

But pride thrust it away and left no trace . . . His only son . . . ten years old to-

> morrow. ALMA ROBISON HIGBEE.

North Africa Criticisms Should End

Political Backfire Could Breed New Set of Isolationists

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Differences over the North African situation as between the Fighting French, the British and the American authorities are believed to be on the way to a satisfactory adjustment. But the incident does not lose its significance thereby.

The controversy has taken curious turns. First the Fighting French in London indicated their displeasure over Gen. Eisenhower's policy in dealing with the late Admiral Darlan. Then came a barrage of criticism of Gen. Eisenhower from the British press on the progress of his military operations. This, in turn, led to some American comment charging that the sniping against the American general for delays in progress in Tunisia was not justified by the facts. Finally came disavowals from high British officials in London that any campaign against the American general was going on.

But the cessation of criticism of Gen. Eisenhower now has been followed by a campaign against Robert Murphy, representative of the Department of State, on the ground that he has given Gen. Eisenhower had advice and that somebody else allegedly better qualified should be substituted. Some sections of the American press, which occasionally are inclined to take the British side of things in controversies with our own Government, have supported the criticism of Mr. Murphy.

Breeding Isolationists.

The truth of the matter is that a continuance of this kind of political backfire, especially on the part of the exiled governments located in London, is not likely to assist in the post-war settlement, but to breed a new set of isolationists in the United States who will find in the returning soldiers and sailors this time what regrettably was discovered last time, namely, that the closer Americans got to the quarrels and cleavages of European politics the farther away they wanted to go to be free of the whole mess.

The same sort of friction which alienated American opinion before it being generated again by those who think that the purpose of the American expeditionary army in Europe is to solve all the political and ideological differences that have upset Europe for the last five years. The American troops are overseas to win the war and the so-called political situation in North Africa is just a carbuncle on the neck of an American commander-in-chief.

If the lives of American boys can be saved by dealing with Darlanites or former Vichyites or anybody else this will be done and the Fighting French elements who sit in London will have to like it. If in a few months North Africa is occupied and Axis troops have been cleaned out, and if a new American high commissioner subsequently cleans out every former Vichvite, no matter what his place has been in the civil government, the Vichyites will have to like it, too.

The objective of Gen. Eisenhower is military, and those who are trying to solve political problems at this time are merely setting up obstacles that an American general in command of a disinterested, unselfish American expeditionary force should not be required to climb over.

To Ignore Niceties.

The simple fact is that the French people can in due time rise up and turn out of power any government that has attempted to rule them, and the United States is not going to employ its troops to keep any regime in office. But right now, in the midst of war, all the niceties of diplomatic maneuvering aren't going to be observed if the general on the spot finds good and sufficient reason for ignoring those consider-

The complaints about the censorship in North Africa were based on the theory that in the delicate moments when it was essential to keep the Axis and Vichy, too, from knowing what was going on, there was something wrong with the decision to give out only a minimum of information from American headquarters until a few military objectives like Dakar could be achieved. The result of the wise policy that was followed is that today the United Nations have Dakar and the fleet units based there. If Gen. Eisenhower hadn't dealt with Admiral Darlan, the result might have been a setup for the Axis

agents in North Africa. The United States Army is interested only in winning the military goals, and if somebody's toes in the political arena get stepped on in the interim, it is unfortunate, but that's one of the hazards of war. The American people have entrusted to Gen. Eisenhower the safety of many hundreds of thousands of individuals and now that the British and the American Governments have reiterated their faith in Gen. Eisenhower, the so-called "political" situation ought to be put gently or abruptly to one side till further gains on the military front have made it safe to reopen the discus-

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The Political Mill

Walker Facing Long, Hard Job in Attempt To Heal Split in Democratic Party Ranks

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Farley, Flynn and Walkerthe Democratic National Chairman succession under President Roosevelt. James A. Farley went out of office as national chairman after eight years of service because he broke with the President over the "third term." He did not believe in more than eight years in the White House for any man. There were other reasons leading up to the break, more personal, but that is the final straw which broke the back of Mr. Farley's support of Mr. Roosevelt

Edward J. Flynn, who served two and one-half years as national chairman, is out because be became vulnerable to political attack. He, however, has left the chairmanship to become United States Minister to Australia under appointment of the President. There is no question of a rupture in friendly and political relations between the two men. Mr. Flynn was the Democratic boss of the Bronx in New York City when he espoused the cause of President Roosevelt in 1932-against the city organization which supported Al Smith for the presidential nomination. When it became increasingly evident that Mr. Flynn would have to leave the national chairmanship, the President eased the way by giving him an important diplomatic appointment.

Frank C. Walker the new national chairman, like both Mr. Farley and Mr. Flynn, played an important part in the 1932 nomination struggle. Mr. Walker is a Pennsylvanian, although at one time he was a member of the State Legislature in Montana.

New Hope for Unity. The selection of Mr. Walker to be head of the National Committee has been well received by Democrats generally. They look to him to help bring a new measure of unity in a party which

has become split—into New Deal and anti-New Deal factions. Majority Leader Barkley, commenting on Mr. Walker's election said: "The change in the chairmanships of both the Democratic and Republican parties is a normal procedure and the people have the right to expect both parties to present outstanding and qualified men to head their organizations. Chairman Walker is an outstanding American. He has never indulged in small. petty political methods of ob-We are fortunate in having such a man take over the management of the Democratic party in this great crisis of our country's history.

Senator Murray, Democrat, of Montana, said that it was particularly acceptable to the Western Democrats to have Mr. Walker in the chairmanship, since he was well acquainted with

the problems of that section. The recent meeting of the Democratic National Committee in Chicago, at which Mr. Walker was elected chairman, showed well the need of better co-operation. During the committee's executive session held behind closed doors, there burst into full bloom some of the things which have caused dissention. Members from Western States, where the party has taken a licking in both 1940 and 1942, aired their views at length on what has been going on in Washington. They have been irritated particularly over "patronage"-the appointment of the many men and women to jobs in Federal agencies.

Made Party Issue. The Democratic National Committee made a political issue of the appointment of Mr. Flynn to be Minister to Australia. It sought to line up the Democrats in the Senate to support Mr. Flynn's nomination, declaring that the attacks made upon the nomination were made to discredit President Roosevelt.

The committee used strong language in the resolution it adopted, calling the effort to beat Mr. Flynn a "dastardly, treasonable plot to hamper the Commander in Chief" and to destroy the confidence of the people in Mr. Roosevelt's war leadership.

It is no secret that there are Democrats who have been incensed over the Flynn appointment. Republicans have seized on it to make political capital. They regard the Flynn appointment as a "payoff" to a political follower of the President, and they are saying so in many and varied ways. However, the Flynn case has taken on a partisan political flavor which is likely to help cement Democratic support for the appointment-although it is true that there are Democrats in the Senate who have no love for the President or many of his policies.

It is obvious that the new Democratic national chairman has a big job on his hands, He not only has to meet the rising tide of resentment among voters-as shown by the November elections-but he also has to get the members of his own party into some semblance of friendship again.

The election in the Missouri 6th congressional district on January 12 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Representative Phillip A. Bennett, Republican, showed that the trend away from the New Deal party was even stronger there than it had been a couple of months earlier. Marion Bennett, son of the late representative, was elected to his father's seat with a lead of 15,000 votes over his Democratic opponent.

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'I'd Rather Be Right'

Opposition to Roosevelt Needs Issues Not Directly Connected With War

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

velt needs issues that are not directly each morning before going into the connected with the war. It needs them as violets need the shade, as baby oysters need old oyster shells A perfect issue of this kind is

nolds, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, is off on an investigation of Jap-pampering. It is a pity that the executive branch, which is quite properly being questioned as to the propriety of sending a political boss as Minister to Australia, has no apparatus for questioning Congress as to why defiant mocker of our Allies is the two assignments, the second is infinitely the more bizarre. The executive is under a severe handicap, because its appointments are sup-

happy necessity Another ideal collateral issue is why we should send automobile tires to South America, at a time when, etc. Senator Wheeler is off on this one. He says our Allies need the tires, and there is no war in South

posed to make sense, while those of

Congress are not under that un-

America

Twisting Neckties. congressional behavior. The administration is responsible for keeping Latin America on our side. Congress is not. A Congressman isolationists to come clean by putmay say anything he wants to about Latin America. If his activi- Africa in jail, freeing every Demoties should disrupt hemispheric re- crat, setting the brave new world lationships, he can, ta ta tum tum, in operation at once, and asking be off somewhere else the next day, anybody who does not care for that humming a wordless tune, and operation to step up and say so. thinking up yet another plan for

ate. None is quite so tasty as the President will not compel them to do. hope of frying Harry Hopkins in a good, noisy, rumble-bumble investigation. The isolationists are not out Firemen Plan Benefit to hurt our Allies; bless us; they are The annual dance for the benefit of Hopkins, who is a useful collat-

tories based in part on our supplies, if it wants to, be resolutely irrele- Topley.

vant; it can even offer Russia some The opposition to President Roose- more of those standard compliments

> committee room The double-talkers obviously intend to spend the next 18 months loving the war and hating everything connected with it.

This obscure challenge must be whether we are "pampering" the met. But to meet it, we must see Japanese evacuees in our relocation clearly what the fight is all about. camps. That is ideally irrelevant, It is not a fight between the legisand the ex-isolationist Senator Reylative and the executive branches. That is only the form of the fight. It is a fight between irrelevancy and relevancy, between incoherency and coherency, between side issues and main issues

President Dabbles, Too.

Yet here we run into something rather curious. The President, also, has dabbled with irrelevancies, such chairman of our Senate Military as Flynn; with incoherencies, such Affairs Committee during a war. Of as Darlan. You cannot beat a Wheeler with an Ed Flynn. You cannot fight cynical isolationist disbelief in the brave new world by making deals with Vichvites. One side or the other has to come

clean, to end the obscurity, and since those whose political profit lies in being obscure will not do it, the President must. He cannot fight double-talkers with double-talk. If the opposition was going to oppose his choice of a Minister to Australia, then he should have given it a rooting tooting old-time Fight for Freedom, win-the-war American to oppose, a Herbert Agar or a Wendell Again, one observes that curious Willkie. He could have forced it to rresponsibility which marks so much | focus its spinning eyes on the main issue, and to make a case against the main issue, if it dared,

The President can, also, force ting every collarborator in North

Yes, there are ways of dealing putting a twist in the President's with obscurantism. The first step is to give it up, and to force those Congressional cooks have set a men who want to pick a fight about dozen of these dishes on the fire the war to pick one that makes in the present session. They have sense; which is precisely what the a fine flavor, to the opposition pal- double-talkers are praying the

You're in the picture saluting something better

nerely after a certain party, name of the infantile paralysis campaign will be held January 29 by the Cherrydale Volunteer Firemen at Again, that note of irresponsibility. their fire house on Lee highway, If Russia, after winning superb vic-followed by their annual bingo party looks over her shoulder at the lease- January 30. Members of the comlend probe, and is dismayed, it will mittee for the annual events include be up to the President to repair the Lt. James Catterton, chairman; damage. The legislative side can, Charles Cumberland and William

This Changing World

Russians Gaining Backers in Balkans With German Retreat in the Caucasus

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The spectacular progress of the Russian armies, particularly in the Caucasus, where even the Germans admit they do not intend to perform a "strategic retreat," is greeted with jubilation throughout the Balkans.

This jubilation takes the form peculiar to the character of the people in those regions-attacks on isolated Nazi groups, sabotage and "purges" of local leaders who are known to be wedded to the Nazi cause for purely personal financial reasons. Bribery is not frowned on in any of those countries unless the person bribed loses face. Then his collaborators had better scurry for some safe place because they become national enemies of the first rank and are likely to receive a bullet or a knife in the

The situation is reported exceedingly bad in Bulgaria, the only associate of the Nazis which has fought only a minor war against Greece and Yugoslavia. Russia has been looked on for generations by the people of Bulgaria as the "rich uncle" who always was willing to do something for the nephew. The aspiration of the Bulgars always has been to become a part of Russia and only the balance of power in which the big European nations were so interested in the past prevented Bulgar-Russian union.

Unconcerned at Red Rule.

The Bulgarians do not care how Russia is ruled and what was true many years ago continues to be true today. The Nazis, realizing the situation, have treated the Bulgarians with kid gloves and have not compelled their armies to cross into the U. S. S. R. and fight the Russians.

In spite of this, reports reaching the Allies indicate there is a growing effervescence in that country since the Germans themselves had to admit that they are fighting a purely defensive war in Russia while some of the lesser important Germans stationed in Bulgaria voice the opinion that the Fuehrer may have made a mistake in attacking Russia.

The situation in Rumania is almost chaotic. The Rumanians fear and distrust the Russians. When they were given the opportunity of fighting the Soviets on the side of the Germans, they jumped at the chance, particularly when they were told that they would be required only to take back Bessarabia and move into the Ukraine as far as Odessa.

Today the country is starving. On top of this, the Nazis high command used the Rumanian forces as cannon fodder. According to accounts from Russia and from neutral countries, the

Rumanians have lost about 500 .-000 men so far in the Dnieper and Don Valleys. The Rumanian troops at the front are treated like slaves. They are being forced to suffer the brunt of the Russian attacks and are neither properly fed nor clothed.

the best available clothingthemselves must live on skimpy tied wooden soles.

Young King Michael is, of course, a pathetic figurehead who is pitied rather than hated by his Nazi-exploited subjects. But the political bosses who joined Hitler and once were considered heroes are now the targets of indignation. According to reliable reports, they are heavily guarded by well-paid policemen handpicked by the Gestapo and live in continual fear of assassination while the jails are overcrowded with political prisoners

A similar situation prevails in Hungary. Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the regent who always has despised Hitler, lives in seclusion in a palace in the Carpathian mountains. His hatred for his present "allies" has been increased since there is a strong suspicion that his son, an army officer "killed in action," had been slain by Hitler's muscle men.

who were captured recently.

defeated nations dominated by Nazi forces which have been withdrawn from the front and sent to the two countries to "rest." The job of policing the two countries is difficult. Men and women of all ages seek refuge in the mountains where they join either Gen. Mihailovich's guerrillas or the partisans or the many independent "Chetnicks" who are fighting the invaders the best they can.

even Italian troops desert and ioin these guerrillas. The Nazi high command realizes that its Balkan allies are fickle and it is now sending more troops to meet any possible emergency.

They have a chance to see that the German units in the rear or on their flanks get good food and manufactured in most cases of Rumanian wool - while they rations and fight in the terrific Russian winter in light uniforms and cotton leggins to which are

Horthy Hates His "Allies."

The people themselves are fedup with the Nazi domination. As in the case of Rumania, Hungary has been stripped of everythingparticularly food and wood which is being used exclusively as fuel in the winter. Morever, the Nazis have compelled the subservient Budapest government to send large forces, comprising about 20 divisions, to Russia. The Hungarian losses are estimated by the Russians at 70 per cent of the effectives. This estimate is based on statements of officers

Defeated Nations. Yugoslavia and Greece both are

In some instances, it is reported,

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Takes Taxi Ride In Fool's Paradise

By HENRY McLEMORE.

"How's hacking?" I asked the cab driver as we rolled down Lexington avenue.

"Terrific," he said. "Terrific! Never seen nothing like it. Why guys are fighting for seats. Other night a fellow hops in the door, shoves a five-dollar bill in my hand, and says, 'That's just for getting in'." 'That's swell," I said. "Time you

hackers got a break. You nearly starved to death for a long time, didn't you?" "You're right, buddy, but the dough is pouring in now. I used to drive 40 and 50 miles a day and

think I was lucky if I went home

with three bucks in my pocket. Now

I'm driving 100 miles a day, and making myself 75 bucks a week. Other night I cleaned up 35 bucks." The cab stopped for a red light, The cabbie stuck his head around the glass partition. "But it ain't no good," he said. "What?" I said, not believing my ears. "Ain't no good," he repeated. "All the guys are kicking about it." "What's

It's "Them Taxes,"

wrong with 75 and 80 bucks a week?"

I asked.

"Taxes," he said, pulling his windbreaker around his neck. "Them taxes. You know what I'm gonna have to pay if I keep on at this rate? You know what the Government'll nick me for? Three or four hundred! Yeah, maybe more than that, and I ain't got it. I can't pay that sort of cut. Hell, I keep driving through reds trying to figure out how much I gotta pay out. Ain't no good."

That's just one little sample of how people are talking all over this country. They're making more money than they ever made before in their lives, and they're complaining. I don't know anything about the national income, but right now it must be at a peak. And the result of its being at a peak is complaints-complaints about having to turn back a share of the unprecedented wealth to the Government that is fighting a war to see to it that men are paid decent wages, and not crushed by powers who would work them for nothing.

The cab driver is no different from all the rest of us. We're all griping. A rich man told me in all seriousness that he was going to have to give up gambling because he couldn't afford it any more. Wouldn't have the spare money. That's too bad, isn't it!

Defense workers by the score have told me that what worried them t was the thought of the taxes they would have to pay for the first time. That's too bad, isn't it!

All over the country people are saying that there must be some sort of change in the tax plan, else there'll be millions and millions of tax delinquents. There aren't enough judges to convict them or jails enough to hold them, is the general tenor of the tax song that being sung.

This, mind you, in a country where no one but the soldier has been asked to make a real sacrifice. With our money we can still buy butter, meat, milk, eggs, warm clothes, stout shoes, almost in abundance. Even with taxes, we still have 10 times as much money left than the civilians of any other country that is fighting this global

What we need to do in this country, when we start to complain about how much we will have to pay out in taxes, is to sit down and figure out how much better off we are than the people of any other country. Sure, Uncle Sam wants a lot, needs a lot and will take a lot of the dough we are making but how do you think the people of Poland, Greece, France, England, China, Belgium and all the others would feel if they could still have all the fruit and vegetables and meat and fats and clothes they not only required but wanted?

It's a shame. We have more cash in our pockets than we ever had before. The stores are still packed with the things that make for comfort. Yet we complain. Suppose we had to pay that tax on an empty stomach. Suppose we had to pay it when we were cold and with little hope of ever getting warm. Then we might have a cause for

But right now we Americans are living in a paradise when compared to the rest of the world. A fool's paradise, maybe, but still a para-

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Mrs. William Alligood Asks Absolute Divorce Mrs. Christine L. Alligood, 1825

New Hampshire avenue N.W., is asking District Court for absolute divorce from her husband, William K. Alligood, 601 Nineteenth street N.W., an investment broker, on statutory grounds, according to papers on file in the civil clerk's office today. She also charges her husband with excessive drinking and asks maintenance and support. The complaint states the Alligoods were married in September, 1940, in South Mills,



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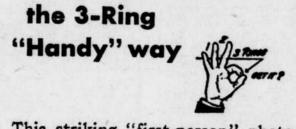
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Funeral Friday. January 22, at 1 p.m., from the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and I sts. s.w., Rev. Eugene Williams officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Pamily may be seen at 1924 Bennett pl. n.e.

ANDERSON, LOUIS W. E. A special communication of Redemption Lodge, No. 24, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. LOUIS W. E. ANDERSON, on Friday, January 22, 1943, at 1 p.m.

ROSS I. FLYNN, W. M.

WILLIAM O. MURRAY, Secretary.

ASHBURN, LENNIE VANCE. On Thurs-AN. January 21, 1943, at his residence, 38 K st. n.w. LENNIE VANCE ASHBURN. seloved husband of Lillian M. Ashburn of the control of Richard C. Ashburn of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Pearl E. Nicholson of Winston-Salem, N. C. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin

BAILEY, FRANK VIRGIL. Suddenly, h Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at his ome. 612 Woodside parkway, Silver prines, Md., FRANK VIRGIL BAILEY, prinerly of Butler, Pa., beloved husband f Ruth A. Bailey.

Mr. Bailey rests at his late home, where revices will be held on Saturday, January 3, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington Naonal Cemetery.

BANKETT. JOHN (CHICK). On Sunday, January 17, 1943. JOHN (CHICK) BANKETT, son of the late John and Katie Bankett. brother of Mrs. Ethel Pye and Mrs. Katie Minor, uncle of Thelma Green. Le Roy Bankett. Thomas and Theodore Pye and brother-in-law of Thomas Pye. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the Henry S. Wash-neton & Sons funeral home. 467 N st. i.w., after 4 D.m. Thursday, January 21, where services will be held Friday, Jan-tary 22, at 1 D.m. Relatives and friends hvited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. BATEMAN, CHARLES H. On Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at his residence, 2806 17th st. n.e., CHARLES H. BATEMAN, brother of John L. Bateman, uncle Mary F. Ferguson.

Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. s.e., on Friday, January 22, at 2 p.m. Relatives and riends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetres.

BENNETT, EVELYN. On Wednesday, anuary 20, 194% at the home of her randdaughter. Mrs. Thomas Kendley, lockville. Md. EVELYN BENNETT, betweed wife of the late Charles D. Bennett. Puneral services at the Colonial funeral bune of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockille, Md. on Saturday, January 23, at 3 km. Interment Rockville Union Cemtery.

BROWER, FORTUNATE CATHERINE. on Wednesday, Jenuary 20, 1943, at her esidence, 2815 5th st. n.e., FORTUNATE ATHERINE BROWER, beloved wife of larence P. Brower.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral come, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, anuary 23, at 11 a.m. BROWN, MRS, HANNAH JACKSON. Departed this life on Monday, January 18, 1943, after a brief illness, Mrs. HANNAH ACKSON BROWN. She leaves to mourn heir loss a husband, George Brown: three hildren, a mother, Mrs. Kate Jackson; wo sisters, Mrs. Lucy Christian and Mrs. Inn Jones of Pittsburgh, Pa.; two brothers, harles and Moses Jackson of Virginia, lemains resting at Smith's funeral home ody can be viewed Thursday after 6 clock.

BYRD, MARTHA ANNE. On Tuesday, anuary 19. 1943. at her residence. 1320 3th st. n.w., MARTHA ANNE BYRD, beloved mother of Johnsie Byrd Hill, Lollie failey, Pearl Chavis and James Byrd. She lao leaves other relatives and friends. Remains at her late residence, 3020 13th st. w., after 5 p.m. Thursday, January 21. Funeral Saturday, January 23, at 2 p.m., rom the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 433 You st. n.w. Relatives and friends wited. Interment Harmony Cemetery, 22 CAIN, LELIA. On Tuesday, January 19, 943, LELIA CAIN, wife of the late James air. devoted mother of Ruth Cain, beenie Edwards, Rebecca Worrell, Carrie oung, Alice Carrington and Martha Cain, randmother of Edward Cain, sister of sertha Baird and Ellen Evans. Other relaives and friends also survive her. Friends hay call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral hurch. 1432 You st. n.w., from 8 p.m. riday, January 22, until 9 p.m. Saturday, anuary 23.

Funeral and interment Wakefield, Va. 23 Funeral and interment Wakeneld, Va. 23
CHICHESTER. ELIZA M. H. On Tuesix, January 19, 1943, at Montgomery
punty General Hospital. ELIZA M. H.
HICHESTER. aged 73 years, wife of the
te Washington Bowie Chichester.
Funeral services at St. John's P. E.
hurch. Olney, Md. on Friday, January
L. at 11 a.m. (Wilmington papers, News
d Journal, please copy.)

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CLARK, WILLIAM H. On Wednesday, January 19, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, WILLIAM H. CLARK, Sr., beloved husband of Mrs. Agnes Clark, dejoted father of William H., jr.; Harold, John. Randolph, Bertha and Anna Clark, Frances Rogers and Elizabeth Berry; brother of Josephine Luckett, Roberta White and Sarah King. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Friends may call at his late residence, 3314 Dent Blace n.w., after 11 a.m. Saturday, January 23.

COLLINS, WILLIAM PATRICK (M. D. V.).
In Thursday, January 21, 1943, at his esidence, 3230 Woodley road n.w., WILLIAM PATRICK COLLINS, beloved husand of Sara Meigar Collins.

Funeral services at his late residence in Saturday, January 23, at 8:30 a.m.; hence to St. Thomas the Apostle Church. The st. and Woodley road n.w., where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment at Forest Dale Cemetery, Malden, Mass., on Monday. 22 Comptery, Malden, Mass., on Monday. 22
CORDER. BETTY. On Tuesday, January. 19. 1943. at the residence of her hiece. Mrs. L. A. Cooke. 946 North Jackson tt. Arlington, Va. BETTY CORDER.
Funeral services at the First Baptist Church of Clarendon. Wilson bivd. and North Highland. on Friday, January 22, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

perment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 21

DANDRIDGE, EMMA G. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at her residence, 124 V st. n.w., EMMA G. DANDRIDGE, mother of Bernice D. Williams and grandmother of Patricia E. Williams. After noon Friday, January 22, friends may call at her late residence.

Funeral from Asbury Methodist Church, 1th and K sts. n.w. on Saturday, January 23, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery, Arrangements by McGuire. 22 DEGGES, CHARLES ALLEN. On Wed-esday, January 20, 1943, at Children's lospital. CHARLES ALLEN DEGGES, eloved son of Ernest E. and Anna L. Degrees.
Services at Chambers' funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Saturday, January 23, at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DOBSON, WILLIAM J. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at his residence. Mason Springs, Md., WILLIAM J. DOBSON, beloved husband of Annie McDonald Dobson, father of Irene and Jean Dobson, son of Mrs. Phoebe Dobson. Funeral services at his late residence on Friday, January 22, at 2:30 p.m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Pomonkey, Md. Relatives and friends invited. (Alexandria papers please copy.) Md. Relatives and friends invited. (Alexandria papers please copy.)

DORSEY, THEODORE. On Tuesday,
January 19. 1943. at 6:30 a.m., THEODORE DORSEY, beloved son of Mrs. Hannah Dorsey and the late Henry Dorsey, beloved brother of Everett Dorsey and Eloise
Burgess, father of Alexana. He also leaves
a devoted grandmother, Mrs. Martha Dorsey, 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. Thurseay, January 22.

Funeral Friday, January 22. at 1:30
p.m., from the above funeral church, Rev.
John F. Monroe officiatins. Relatives and
friends are invited. Interment Lincoin
Memorial Cemetery. Family at 724 Harvard st. n.w.

EMPT, Henry Vanley. Suddenly, on
Tuesday, January 19, 1943, HENRY VANLEY EMPT, beloved husband of Marsaret
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 invited.

HARMAN, DARIUS, 18. On Thursday,

January 21, 1943, DARIUS, JR. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, DARIUS HARMAN, Jr., beloved husband of Genevia Harman and father of Capt. Stanley D. Harman, William K. and Arthur C. Harman.

Services at the Chambers funeral home, b17 11th st. s.e. Notice of time later.

HARRIS, SARAH, Departed this life.

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HARRIS, SARAH. Departed this life
Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at her residence, 22 E st. s.e. SARAH HARRIS. She
leaves to mourn their loss three daughter. Annie Harris, Laura Fowler and Elsie
Robinson: two sons. Moses and Reuben
Harris: one granddaughter. Ruth Johnson;
other relatives and friends. Remains may
be viewed Friday, January 22, at 5 p.m.,
at her late residence.
Puneral services Saturday, January 23,
at 1:30 p.m., at the above address. Rev.
A. J. Edwards officiating. Arrangements
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HAYES, THEODORE I. Departed thi life suddenly, on Tuesday, January 18 1943, at 8 a.m., at his residence, 101 20th st. n.w., THEODORE I. HAYES, be loved husband of Amanda Hayes; devote father of Theodora Allison of Cape May, N. J., and Leslie Hayes of Philadelphia, Pa.

Funeral Friday, January 22, at 11 a.m. from Boyd's funeral home, 1238 20th s. n.w. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Thursday at the above-named funeral home. Mrs. Doris May Rees of South Britain.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Fridae. January 22, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Arlington National Cem-etary.

JOHNSON, JOHN E. On Tuesday, Jan JOHNSON, JOHN E. On Tucsday, January 19, 1943, at his residence, 703 6th st. n.w., JOHN E. JOHNSON beloved husband of the late Essie V. Johnson, stepson of Mary E. Lawson, brother of Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Emma Johnson, Mrs. Julia Minter, William Johnson and Mrs. Lettitia Bryan: brother-in-law of Mrs. Laura Green, Mrs. Emma Toliver and James B. Davis. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains may be viewed Thursday, January 21, at 4 p.m., at Dabney & Garners funeral home, 442 M st. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Priday, January 22, at 1:30 p.m., Rev. J. T. McClennon officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

JOHNSON. JOHN E. A special communication of Hiram Lodge. No. 4, F. A. A. M. is called for Friday. January 22, 1943, at 12 noon, for the purpose of attending the funeral of Brother JOHN E. JOHNSON, from Ruth Dabney's funeral home, 442 M st. n.w. at 1:30 p.m. By order of the worshipful master. WM. A. DAVIS. HENRY B. GEE. Secretary. HENRY B. GEE. Secretary.

JOHNSON, J. E. All members of Unity
Helpins Hand Association are hereby ordered to attend a call meeting to arrange
the funeral of Brother J. E. JOHNSON,
which will be held Friday, January 22,
1943, at 1 30 pm. from Dabney's, undertaker, H. M. SNEED, President,
ROSSIE EEE JONES, Secretary.

ROSSIE EEE JONES. Secretary.

JOHNSON. JOHN E. Columbia Lodge.

No. 85, I. B. P. O. E. of W., is
hereby notified of the funeral
of Brother JOHN E. JOHNSON
from Dabney's funeral home on
Friday, January 22, 1943, at
1:30 p.m. Elks' services Thursday, January 21, at the Dabney funeral home at 9 p.m.

JAMES E. ROSS.

Exalted Ruler.

LEE CAMPBELL. Secretary.

JOHNSON, MARIE G. On Thursday.

JOHNSON, MARIE G. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, at her residence, 5706 31st ave.. Queens Chapel Manor. Md. MARIE G. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Harold L. Johnson and mother of Harold R. Lorraine E. Wilton A. and Francis J. Johnson and Mrs. Helen C. Bailey. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. KENYON, STELLA M. On Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, STELLA M. KENYON, beloved wife of

Archie R. Kenyon.

Services and interment private. Services by Chambers. KIRBY JAMES D. On Wednesday, January 29, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES D. KIRBY of 1705 Euclid st. n.w., beloved husband of Hattie E. Kirby. Remains resting at the S, H. Hines Co. funeral home 2901 14th st. n.w., until 12 noon Friday, January 22.

Funeral services at the Warrenton Methodist Church, Warrenton, Va., on Friday, January 22, at 3 p.m. Interment Warrenton, Va.

LIEB. JOHN J. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, at his residence, 3514 34th st. n.w., JOHN J. LIEB, beloved husband of Magdalena Lieb. Remains at the funeral home of the Frank Geiers Sons Co., 3605 home of the 114th st. n.w. Notice of funeral hereafter.

LINKINS, MARGARET M. FITZHUGH.
On Thursday, January 21, 1943, at her residence, 3041 Sedswick st. n.w. MARGARET M. FITZHUGH LINKINS, wife of George R. Linkins: mother of George F. Linkins and Margaret L. Trice and sister of Edna H. Fitzhugh. Body resting at her residence until Saturday morning.
Services at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., on Saturday, January 23, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

LOUGHLIN, MARY On Wednesday, January 20, 1943, MARY LOUGHLIN, beloved aunt of Mary B. Mellett.
Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Friday, January 22, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LUCAS. CHARLES ALBERT, JR. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 19, 1943. CHARLES ALBERT LUCAS, Jr. of 2716 Pst. n.w. beloved husband of Anna Lucas, father of Dorothy, Charles and Theodore Lucas, stepfather of George Waters and son of Charles, sr. and Pearl Lucas. He

Lucas, stepfather of George Waters and son of Charles, sr., and Pearl Lucas. He also leaves two brothers, three sisters and either relatives and friends. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End funeral parlors, 28th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w. after 12 noon Frinday, January 22. Funeral Saturday, January 22. Thursell Saturday, January 22. There is officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

MATTHEWS, MYRTLE M. On Tuesday, January 19, 1943, MYRTLE M. MATTHEWS, the devoted daughter of Allen and Maud Matthews and beloved sister of Emma, Elizabeth, James, Vincent and George Matthews. Also surviving are many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed Friday, January 21, at 9 a.m., at her late residence, 1371 Morris road s.e.

Funeral Saturday, January 21, at 9 a.m., from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, 1400 Morris road s.e.

Weep not that their race is run: Weep not that their race is run: Weep not that their race is fund yield with gladness Our treasures to Him to keep.

And reloice in the sweet assurance. He side his life two years ago today, January 21, 1941.

We miss you sadly and find the time long since you went.

And we think of you daily, but try to be content. For we know you are at rest.

For we know you are at rest

collet father of William H., ir.: Harold, John. Randolph, Bertha and Anna Clark. Prances Rogers and Elizabeth Berry; prother of Josephine Luckett, Roberta White and Sarah King. Other relatives and Firends also survive him. Friends may call at his late residence, 3314 Dent place n.w., after 11 a.m. Saturday, January 23.

Funeral Sunday, January 24. at 2 p.m., rom the First Baptist Church. Rossiyn. Va., Rev. J. D. Catlett officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Cemetery, 21 McLAUGHLIN, MARGARET. On Thursday. January 21. 1943. at Georgetown University Hospital, MARGARET McLAUGHLIN, beloved wife of James McLaughlin of 216 Ealtimore road, Rock-ville. Md. McLAUGHLIN. MARGARET. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital. MARGARET McLAUGHLIN. beloved wife of James McLaughlin of 216 Baltimore road, Rock-ville, Md.

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McNALLY, NORA. On Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at her residence, 700 Madison st. n.w., NORA McNALLY (nee Sheehy), beloved wife of the late Hugh McNally and sister of Mrs. Katie Maloney and Mrs. Annie Marlow.

Funeral from Collins' funeral home, 3821 14th st. n.w., on Friday, January 22, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOZELLE, MARYBELLE, Departed this MOZELLE, MARYBELLE. Departed this life on Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, MARYBELLE MOZELLE. She is survived by one daughter, Julia Mac Allen: four sisters, Hattle Smith, Bestice Brinson, Ordia Mozelle and Derotha Laris; one brother-in-law, Frank Brinson, other relatives and many friends, Remains resting at Eugene, Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st.

Notice of funeral later.

PARKER, RICHARD, On Sunday Jan.

PARKER, RICHARD. On Sunday, January 17, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, RICHARD PARKER, beloved husband of Cora Parker, brother of Thomas Parker, he also is survived by one sister, Emma Parker; one cousin. Ruth Peterson; two nieces, three nephews and other relatives and friends. PENNOCK, M. ELOISE, On Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at her residence, 1359 Oak st. n.w., M. ELOISE PENNOCK, beloved daughter of Mrs. Maude and the late Merton Pennock. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, January 22, at 1 p.m. Interment private, 21 PINKER ALBERT S. O. C. M. Wilch come to hearts oppressed.

RINKER, ALBERT S. On Tuesday, January 19, 1942, at his residence, 1331 Irving st. n.w. ALBERT S. RINKER, son of the late Lemuel H. and Mary E. Rinker. Services at the above residence on Friday, January 22, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Gienwood Cemetery. Glenwood Cemetery.

SCOTT. EDWARD L. Widow's Son
Lodge, No. 7. F. A. A. M.: You
are hereby ordered to assemble
at Scottish Rite Temple. 1633
11th st. n.w., at 10 a.m. Priday, January 22. 1943, to attend the funeral of P. M. EDWARD L. SCOTT. Masonic
services at McGuire's funeral home.
HUGH C. RUSSELL, W. M.
THOS. W. OVERTON, Sec. 21:
SCOTT. EDWARD L. The members of
Federal Annuitants' Relief Association are
hereby notified of the death of EDWARD
L. SCOTT and are requested to attend the
services at McGuire's funeral home. Friday, January 22. 1943, at 11 a.m.
JOSEPH M. TRIGG. President.
WILLIAM H. WEBB, Secretary.

SCOTT. EDWARD L. Officers and mem-

WILLIAM H. WEBB. Secretary.

SCOTT. EDWARD L. Officers and members of Prince Hall Chapter, No. 5. O. E. S. are requested to attend the funeral of Brother EDWARD L. SCOTT on Friday. Jenuary 22, 1943. at 11 a.m. from the McGuire funeral home, 1820 fth st. n.w. IRENE W. SMITH. W. M. MARY M. HUTCHINS. Secretary.

SMOOTH, PAUL R. Suddenly, on Monday. January 18, 1943. at Oxon Hill. Md. PAUL R. SMOOTH, beloved husband of Mrs. Dora Smooth. Other survivors are a devoted mother, two children, four sisters and a host of other relatives and friends. The late Mr. Smooth may be seen from 5 p.m. Thursday to 10 p.m. Friday at the Johnson & Jenkins funeral home, 2053 Ga. ave. n.w.

Puneral and interment in Bennettsville, S. C. Sunday.

STAFFORD, HENRY. On Sunday, January 17, 1943, at Preedmen's Hospital. HENRY STAFFORD, beloved husband of the late Rosa Stafford and Mrs. Maryland Soear Glover. He also is survived by many other relatives and friends. Remains restling at the Tolbert funeral home and may be viewed on Thursday, January 21.

Funeral Friday, January 22, at 1 p.m. Interment, in Rosemont Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Charles Kramer, Former Representative, Dies

Former Democratic Representa-Press reported.

Elected to the House in 1932, Mr. years before being unseated last week. November by Norris Poulson, Re-

Born in Paducah, Ky., Mr. Kramer was educated in parochial schools in Chicago and attended De Paul University and Illinois College of Law. He was admitted to the bar in Chicago in 1907 and in California in 1917

He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Mauritz

James Kirby Rites Set At Warrenton Tomorrow

James D. Kirby, 1705 Euclid street N.W., who died Tuesday, will be buried tomorrow at Warrenton, Va., following services in the afternoon at the Methodist Church there. Mr. Kirby, native of Warrenton had lived in the District for the past 48 years. For a number of years he was connected with Magruder & Co. and before that with G. G.

Cornwell & Sons. Mr. Kirby was the son of the late Capt. James D. and Julia C. Kirby of Warrenton. His father was a member of the Warrenton Rifles in the Confederate Army. Surviving Mr. Kirby are his widow, Mrs. Hattie E. Kirby of this city; a brother, Walter C. Kirby, Arlington, and a sister, Miss Constance Kirby, War-

Deaths

TERRELL, WILLIAM H. H. On Monday.
January 18, 1943, at his residence, 1260
Columbia rd. n.w., WILLIAM H. H. TERRELL, beloved husband of Alberta Brooks
Terrell and brother of Mrs. Laura T. Jones
and Robert C. and Fred D. Henry and
the late Judge Robert 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 Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

TERRELL, WILLIAM H. H. The Ban-

TERRELL, WILLIAM H. H. The Banneker Relief Association announces the
leath of WILLIAM H. H. TERRELL. Puneral Friday, January 22, 1943, from McGuire's funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w.,
tt 1 oclock at 1 o'clock.

L. DE REEF HOLTON, President.

ALFRED F. SELBY, Secretary. TUCKER, DARNELL. On Wednesday, January 19, 1943, DARNELL TUCKER, beloved brother of Nathaniel, Louise, Morris, McKiniey, Roosevelt, Vinnie, Alien and Alice Tucker.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. WALTERS, EGBERT R. Departed this life on Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, EGBERT R. WALTERS, beloved son of Effic Walters, Notice of funeral hereafter.

in Memorium

CHAPMAN, ELDER LEWIS T. In sa-red memory of our former founder and astor, Elder LEWIS T. CHAPMAN, who leparted this life eleven years ago today, lanuary 21, 1932.

A few more years shall roll,
A few more seasons come,
And we shall be with those
Who rest asleep within mhe tomb
CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY. COSTLEY. LAWRENCE D. In loving memory of our dear son and brother. LAW-RENCE D. COSTLEY. who departed this life two years ago today, January 21, 1941. We miss you sadly and find the time long since you went.

And we think of you daily, but try to be content.

For we know you are at rest. SISTER AND TO BEVOTED MOTHER, SISTER AND BROTHER.

DIGGS, FRANK. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear husband and fa-ther. TRANK DIGGS, who entered into rest 1.3 years ago today, January 21, 1941. Some day, some time, our eyes shall see The dear one we loved so well: Some day, some time, his hand we'll clasp FERGUSON, EARL WILLIAM. In loving remembrance of our son and brother. EARL WILLIAM FERGUSON who passed away one year ago today, January 21, 194?

You are gone, but not forgotten,
And as dawns another year.
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are always near.
MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS. LOCKWOOD, KATIE. In fond remembrance of our dear mother, KATIE LOCKWOOD, who departed this life seven years ago today, January 21, 1936.

Seven years have passed, dear mother, Since you stole away:
But sweet memories in our sad hearts Remain from day to day.
HER DEVOTED SON. JAMES E. LOCK-WOOD. AND DEVOTED DAUGHTER. ADA M. MINOR.
McKENZIE, KATIE R. In memory of my wife, KATIE R. McKENZIE, who passed on beyond three years ago, January 21, 1940.

No one knows the silent heartache.
Only those who have lost can tell
Of the grief that is borne in silence
For the one I loved so well.
HER HUSBAND, F. H. McKENZIE. MILLER, IDA V. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear sister, IDA V. MILLER, daughter of the late John F. Miller, sr., and Mary Jane Miller (nee Barnes), who departed this life two years ago today, January 21, 1941.

Sister, our hearts long for you Since you were called away:
Life is not the same to us.
It is lonesome in many ways.
HER SISTER, MARY F. MILLER AND BROTHER, FORREST P. MILLER.

Come unto Me. ye weary.
And I will give you rest;
Oh. tender words of Jesus.
Which come to hearts oppressed.
WIFE, SON AND DAUGHTER. NORRIS, ALEXANDER. In loving memory of my dear son, ALEXANDER NOR-RIS. who departed this life twelve years ago today, January 21, 1931. Forget you? No, I never will:
I loved you then, I love you still.
Your memory is as fresh today
As in the hour you passed away.
HIS LOVING MOTHER, MARY NORRIS.

RUSS, EVELYN C. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear wife. EVELYN C. RUSS, who departed this life five years ago today... January 21, 1938. I think of thee, dear wife,
No eyes can see me weep:
But many silent tears I shed
When others are asleep.
HER HUSBAND, PRESTON O. RUSS. SAUNDERS, BESSIE I. In loving memory of our devoted wife, mother and grand-mother, BESSIE I. SAUNDERS, who departed this life six years ago today, January 21, 1937.

A father who gave me the best of his life. Who cherished my secrets, my sorrow and strife. Who tausht me to love and tausht me to my father in Heaven, God bless you today
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ELIN.

Wholesale Food Index Unchanged in Week

While price movements were quite irregular during the week, the Dun Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy District of California, died yester- index for January 19 remained unday in Los Angeles, the Associated changed at the previous level, \$4.03. This represented a rise of 56 cents,

> hogs and lambs finished higher than a week ago, while oats, potatoes and

Dr. Bradshaw, Edison's Physician, Ends Life

ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 21. - Dr. John Hammond Bradshaw, 82, who for 40 years had been personal physician to the late Thomas A. Edison and members of the inventor's family, was found dead here yesterday in his gas-filled office.

Dr. C. A. Beling, assistant county medical examiner, certified Dr. Bradshaw's death as "suicide by inhaling illuminating gas." Police broke into the office after Dr. Bradshaw's nurse, Mrs. Laura Brown, found the door, locked and

detected gas fumes. A native of Boston, Dr. Bradshaw specialized in surgery for more than Rifes Are Planned Today half a century. Since 1933 he had been a consulting surgeon at the For Carl H. Swafford Jersey City Medical Center.

Dr. Bradshaw acompanied Mr.

Harvey Firestone. Bradshaw, jr., of Madison, N. J., and | Eleventh street. two grandchildren, John H. Bradshaw, 3d, and Barbara Kellogg Ga., had lived in the District for

Commission in 1941. Dr. William P. Collins, Veterinarian, Dies

Dr. William Patrick Collins, veterinarian, died today at his home, 3230 Woodley road N.W., where he had been confined by ill health since September.

Dr. Collins, who received his training as a veterinarian in Chicago, had practiced here for 38 years. He was well known in racing circles for his work among thoroughbred horses in many of the big stables of the country. He maintained an office at 2130 P street N.W. Dr. Collins, a native of Waltham, Mass., is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sara Collins; a brother, Henry Collins of Washington; a sister in Washington, Mrs. Mary Harrington, and three sisters in Waltham. Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Thomas' Church, followed by burial later in Malden,

The Central Branch of the YMCA today announced a 10 per cent increase in its membership for 1943 compared with last year, bringing the total to 7,968. This total includes 4.375 new members. Net receipts for 1942 totaled \$59,-259.73, or \$3,402.20 over the previous

Newly-appointed members of the Promotion and Public Relations Committee for the coming year include William C. Hanson, chairman; Arthur C. Pearson, vice chairman, and Maj. Harold D. Krafft, John W. Heiney, Randolph G. Bishop, George E. Harris, Dudley F. Holtman, James W. Harvey and E. C. Giddings.

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if the strain of war work is wearing you out-do something about it! Just by following a few simple rules you can lick both physical and mental fatigue. Clarence Woodbury, who has polled the experts on the subject, explains how you can stay pepped up to slap down the Axis, in an article no worker or boss should miss. Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine, with

The Sunday Star

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Dorothy Grant

tive Charles Kramer, 63, of the 13th & Bradstreet wholesale food price B. Grant, 55, who died Tuesday at buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery this the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park, Md., after an illness of N.W. The Rev. Edwin B. Harris of or 16.1 per cent, over the \$3.47 re- several weeks, were held this morn- the Good Shepherd Episcopal Kramer served continuously for 10 corded in the corresponding 1942 ing at St. Michels Catholic Church, Church will officiate.

> son Greene and appeared in a num- plar. ber of musical presentations in the

She had been a resident of Silver Spring for more than 30 years, moving to the Woodside section with her husband, Percival Ashby Grant, who built many of the residences in Woodside and Woodside Park. Mr. Grant is now with the Government

as an inspector of construction work. Besides her husband, Mrs. Grant is survived by a son, Ashby Martin Grant of Silver Spring, and four brother, Martin Doolan of California, also survive.

Carl H. Swafford, 31, former Navy Edison on several winter trips to Yard employe, who died Tuesday at Florida, where he associated with his home, 241 Eleventh street S.E., many of the inventor's friends, in- will be buried today in Cedar Hill cluding Henry Ford and the late Cemetery, following funeral services Chateau de Bures, a school for Plattsburgh, N. Y. at 1 p.m. at the Southeast branch Surviving are a son, John H. of Chamber's funeral home, 517 Paris, and was assistant professor

tivities with the British Purchasing

Ida E. Hooker of this city.

Clarence Hunnicutt To Be Buried Today

Clarence Hunnicutt, 68, will be afternoon, following funeral services at the home, 821 Emerson street

at Sibley Hospital, was employed for more than 25 years at the Raleigh Born in Whitestone, Long Island, Haberdashery. A native and life-N. Y., Mrs. Grant came to Washing- long resident of this city, Mr. Hunton as a young girl and studied nicutt was a member of Acacia music at the Academy of Visitation. Lodge No. 18, FAAM, and Columbia eral months, Evanston police said. She studied voice under Katie Wil- Commandery, No. 2, Knights Tem-

Surviving Mr. Hunnicutt are his widow, Mrs. Josephine Hunnicutt; a son, Lloyd J., and a grandson.

Edwin C. Zavitz Heads Sidwell Friends School

Appointment of Edwin C. Zavitz grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Lydia day by J. Austin Stone, chairman man, who died here Monday at the Sarriera of Havana, Cuba, and a of the Board of Trustees. Mr. home of his son, Albert M. Bishop, Zavitz has served as headmaster of 514 Shepherd street N.W. the Washington and Baltimore Friends School since September, after his retirement, is survived by but beginning with the next academic year he will devote his time two sons and two daughters. In to the administration of the school addition to the son here, who is

> Prior to his seven-year service as headmaster of the Baltimore school, Mr. Zavitz was headmaster of the University School in Cincinnati and American and French boys near of education at Antioch College in

Mr. Swafford, born in Clayton, Ohio. Mr. Zavitz began his teaching Bradshaw. Mrs. Bradshaw, jr., is the past 12 years, and was a mem- career in 1914 as a member of the a niece of the late Secretary of State | ber of Grace Baptist Church, whose | staff of the Sidwell School. Dur-Frank B. Kellogg, and her husband pastor, the Rev. Walton L. Mac- ing the World War he was in was co-ordinator in lease-lend ac- Millian, is to officiate at the services. France 14 months with the Amer-Mr. Swafford is survived by his ican Friends Service Committee in parents, James and Mary Swafford; relief and reconstruction work, and three brothers, Eugene M. and was granted a leave of absence in John F., of this city, and Clyde the fall of 1941 to work again with W. Swafford of Arlington, and two the service committee in the movesisters, Mrs. Eula V. Sims and Mrs. ment of British children to this country.

Fall Kills W. Lee Lewis, Mrs. Asa Leigh Gilbert Inventor of War Gas

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-W. Lee Lewis.

chemist and inventor of the Lewisite died Sunday at Garfield Hospital, gas produced for Allied armies in was buried yesterday at Glenwood the World War, but never used, died | Cemetery following funeral services in a hospital in suburban Evanston at 3 p.m. at Hines' funeral home last night of injuries suffered when She was 72. Mr. Hunnicutt, who died Monday he fell from a second-story porch of his home Tuesday.

Mr. Lewis, who was head of the department of chemistry at North- trict for 49 years. A native of Nashwestern University from 1919 to ville, she attended Ward Belmont 1924, had been in ill health for sev- College. Mrs. Gilbert, active in toward the close of the conflict that

He served in the chemical war service in the last war and it was where her husband is a deacon. he invented the gas that bears his two children, Mrs. Margueritte Dell

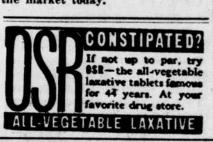
Rev. Dr. Thomas Bishop **Funeral Held in Troy**

Rites will be held in Troy, N. Y., as headmaster of the Sidwell today for the Rev. Dr. Thomas M. Friends School was announced to- Bishop, 71, retired Methodist clergy-

> Dr. Bishop, who had resided here general manager of the Smith Tranefsr & Storage Co., they are: Wesley M. Bishop, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Dorothy Fish, Flushing, Long Island, and Mrs. Edith Bolles, Dr. Bishop attended Petworth

Methodist Church.

War bonds are the best buy on the market today.



Funeral Services Held

Mrs. Willie Emma Gilbert, who

Mrs. Gilbert, wife of Asa Leigh Gilbert, was a resident of the Dischurch work, was a member of the National Baptist Memorial Church.

She is survived by her husband Sale of this city and Russell Lofton Gilbert of New York, and three grandchildren.



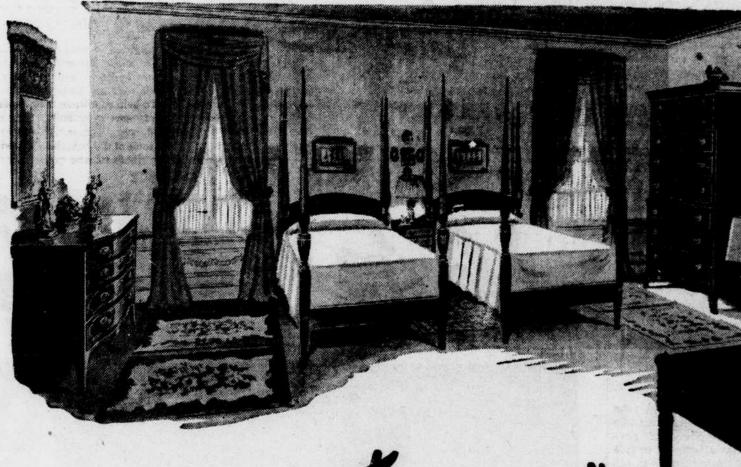


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Hearing on Price Case To Be Resumed Monday After 2-Day Recess

In the early efforts of the Hecht Co. to comply with numerous and confusing Government price control regulations the store made mistakes, but the Office of Price Administration has made mistakes, too, particularly in its investigation of Hecht's, according to testimony on record in District Court today.

The Government suit for a permanent injunction against the store for alleged violations of price ceiling, price posting and price recording regulations is being heard by Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

Following a two-day necess to enable the court to attend to other matters scheduled before the Hecht hearing, the case will be resumed Monday at 10 a.m. Indications are that the case probably will not con-clude before Wednesday.

Department Buyers Testify. Testifying for the defense yester-

day were Jack Rosenberg, women's shoe department buyer; Miss Jean Rothenberg, women's hosiery buyer; Elliot Levinson, buyer in the bedding department, and L. G. Etelson, director of the store's OPA compliance office.

Mr. Rosenberg explained to the court that long sheets of figures, purporting to constitute the bulk of OPA evidence against the store, contain numerous duplications.

In certain forms, he said, OPA charged him with mistakes for failing to record necessary information required by Government regulations. He admitted he made the mistake because, he said, he did not understand that the OPA required the information. Then he pointed out duplications of the same error in the Government evidence, suggesting that in many instances the store was charged with two and three mistakes where it should have been charged with only one.

On cross-examination by George M. Austin, OPA attorney, Mr. Rosenberg said he signed the exhibits purporting to show violations, but said he did not have a chance to check the items before putting his signature on the papers.

Mistaken on Several Rules.

Mr. Austin presented Mr. Rosenberg with a copy of an appendix to the General Maximum Price Regulation, asking the witness if he knew the contents of the booklet. Mr. Rosenberg said he thought he had understood the regulations, but realized later that he had been mistaken on certain rules relating to prices and price recording. Miss Rothenberg and Mr. Levin-

son had substantially the same

statements. Miss Rothenberg said omissions on cost-of-living state-ADVERTISEMENT.

Laundries Permitted **To Exact Deposits** On Baby Clothes

By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administration has authorized laun-

dries to require deposits from customers who get baby serv-OPA said that in some areas laundries have suffered losses on rented baby supplies, par-

ticularly diapers. OPA had to approve the deposit plan because it controls the charges which laundries may make.

ments resulted from the confusion concerning Government regulations. She admitted charges that certain markups were improper, but said District labor market. that other markups said to be incorrect were correct.

Mr. Levinson said the volume of fill out caused him to make certain company's plants. omissions on cost-of-living sheets. He also observed that some evidence on one OPA exhibit was considerations arising out of a re-

Mr. Etelson revealed that the store the District of Columbia." In derevised its system for checking mis- clining to grant the increase, the takes on prices and price posting board pointed out that "it could not following the OPA investigation and take upon itself to solve manpower

before the Government took the matter to court.

He said the new system was intended to check mistakes which might be made by buyers, pointing out that the buyers were placed under supervision by his office so that if misunderstandings continued, living formula. errors could be caught before goods were sold and before the OPA forms had been filled out.

WLB Balks Wage Boost Under Manpower Crisis

The War Labor Board announced yesterday that it had disapproved a wage agreement between a District shoe repair firm and a CIO union providing for a wage increase to meet the manpower shortage in the

The agreement-between D. Zoslow & Son and Local 13 of the United Shoe Workers of Americamaterial he was handling and the proposed an increase averaging \$3 a numerous forms he was required to week for 45 employes at four of the

The proposed increases, the board explained, "were based on manpower stricted labor market situation in

problems by the method of raising A. M. McLachlen Elected

It also stated that the workers Head of Chevy Chase Unit involved had received raises of between 20 and 30 per cent since January, 1941, exceeding its cost of The proposed wage agreement was disapproved by a vote of four to

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board dissenting.

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Cut off bottom crusts of bread-and

THAT'S THE POINT, I think. We should really "trick up" any meatless is the recipe—tested and perfected by maining 6 slices of bread... Beat egg yolks, add milk and seasonings, and witing from soup to nuts! Omit the

cakes, icings, or meringues.)

enough of top crusts to square off slices.

Lay 6 slices close together in well sidered, of course, in planning meals. You can use your full allowance of thrifty buy, when you get three pack-

yolks, add milk and seasonings, and mix well. Pour over "sandwiches" in

cellent for fine crumbs. Keep egg whites covered in refrigerator to use for white

with slices of cheese, then top with remeat per person each week, for meat is ages. I hope you'll try it.

must skimp on meat, keep its food values in mind, and use something which contains these same values. which contains these same values.

To help supplement the proteins of meat, serve more milk, cheese of any kind, eggs, legumes. To help make up for some of the iron, thiamine (vitamin B_i), riboflavin and niacin (another B vitamin) of meat—there are whole grain products, enriched bread and flour, dark green leafy vegetables, potatoes, peas and beans—all valuable sources of one or more of these other elements provided by meat.

baking dish. Let stand in refrigerator several hours. (The liquid will be absorbed by the "sandwiches".) Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 1 hour.

(Use dried crusts later. They are exting from soup to huts! Omit the nuts, if you like . . . but do begin with steaming hot soup. Soup helps to smooth the disposition and relax tired nerves. Soup takes the edge off appetities—and. I believe, the mind off

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A. M. McLachlen of the McLachlen two, with labor members of the

ciation last night. Also elected were T. Baker Robinson, first vice presi- lot on the north side of the Chevy dent; Morris Blumenthal, re-elected Chase bus terminal, the District of second vice president; Alton G. Grinnell, secretary; George B. ready to support project.
Frazier, treasurer, and J. M. Heizer H. B. Schrieber, retiring president. and Riley A. Gwynn, delegates to pointed out the desirability of E. V.

The problem of off-street parking was discussed with a view toward freeing space for shoppers around Banking Corp. was elected president the Chevy Chase business center of the Chevy Chase Citizens' Asso- George B. Frazier reported that if Chevy Chase citizens showed they favored a properly screened parking Columbia Parking Authority was

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'Hitler's Children' Offers Savage Nazi Indictment

Capitol-Earle Midnight Show Tickets on Sale At Theaters Today

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

In the inspiring United Nations Relief program presented at RKO-Keith's last night, something of the flaming spirit and faith in the cause for which we fight was engendered by the patriotic prelude. Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the Federal Security Administration, opened this presentation with a ringing address which introduced Leigh White, Columbia network correspondent, who gave an eyewitness account of the suffering in conquered Greece. Chil-* dren from the Allied nations were

then introduced as the flag standards were raised by a dozen

American soldiers. It was fitting preliminary to a picture menu in the spirit of the occasion, a short two-reeler, "You, John Jones," followed by "Hitler's Children." a savage indictment of the Nazis and the

barbaric philosophies of Berlin. Andrew R. Kelley. vided the musical program.

feature, but it does tell with vigor camera for other shots. and interest, of the stark struggle | Madge Bellamy's voice never fitted of self-wifed people against the into sound techniques. When she but not Napoleon's speeches.

U. S. Soldier Plays Nazi. Bonita Granville, born in Germany, Gillette in "Dear Brutus." who resists every effort to Nazify her. Her stalwart convictions and her unflinching stand for democratic ideals ultimately cause Holt Friday evening, January 29, at to save her from a public lashing. 11:30 o'clock at the Earle and

crime to the youth of Germany, tion, Holt accepts, but when he reaches straint, but the power of the mes-sage is emphasized. While the fin-John J. Payette, general man-the 16 Roxyettes and the 16 ish is tragic, the condemnation of Nazi political thinking for its denial T. Barron, division manager of the Earle Orchestra and Sam Jack of fundamental human rights is Loew's Theaters, have booked spe- Kaufmah and the Capitol Orchestra

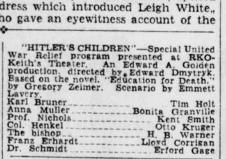
Well Directed Film. Well directed by Edward Dmytryk, "Hitler's Children" offers the two young principals high opportunity. Tim Holt plays with stunning realism and Miss Granville, who has graduated into adult roles, acquits herself with distinction. Otto Kruger is impressive as the Gestapo colonel, and Lloyd Corrigan as a liberal remains true to his convictions. Kent Smith, as an American professor teaching in Germany, acts well, occasionally serves unseen as

By taking the action back to 1933, the picture is able to introduce news reel shots of countries invaded by Germany and even Hitler is seen riding through the streets of a subjugated town.

"Hitler's Children" has the punch of a documentary, and some will call it propaganda, but the message it tells will find an echoing reaction in most American hearts.

Madge Bellamy, at present in romantic difficulty in California, was one of the victims of sound movies. As an ingenue actress she was one of the loveliest of girls with deep limpid eyes like pools, a figure which combined all the graces. During Washington visit she attended Poli's Theater for a performance of Shakespeare which attracted President Harding. It was the Chief Executive who said: "They didn't look

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at me they were watching the pretty girl in the next box." And, indeed, the audience was doing that very thing. For Miss Bellamy, a vision in white, was wearing for the first time a creation which cost \$800. Next day your correspondent es-

corted her to the White House where the star asked the President The scenario is adapted from Gregor to pose for a Hollywood Centenary Zeimer's novel, "Education for picture while she ground a gold Death," which pulled no punches in movie camera. At first Mr. Hardcastigating the Hitler order. The ing refused because of official duties, United States Navy Orchestra pro- but Miss Bellamy pleaded so earnestly the President relented, went There are no box office names of out to the White House gardens and potency to lend strength to this not only posed but ground the

poisoning of mental processes refused to pose for more leg pictures, through the National Socialism the Fox company suspended her platform, its political and religious and since then she has appeared philosophies. The story ends with only in independent productions. the ironic observation that people She was an ingenue lead in the still remember Beethoven's music, Washington Garrick Theater Stock Company, revealed her temperament one night by walking off the stage, Tim Holt, who has just gone into leaving Earle Foxe stranded in the the United States Air Corps, plays middle of a scene. Her departure the German boy who grew up to be was due to a cinder in her eye, which a Gestapo officer but could not sub- her mother standing in the wings. merge his finer instincts, nor his removed. Old timers may remember devotion to the American girl, her as the dream girl with William

Midnight Show Tickets. Tickets go on sale today for the midnight shows to be presented on The Gestapo offer Holt a hero's Capitol Theaters as an important death and a military funeral if he part of Washington's observance of confesses his officially described the President's Birthday celebra-

The entire proceeds of both of the radio, turns the speech into a these special performances will go plea for the youth of Germany to to swell the contribution to the at both theaters will include Romo cast off their shackles and reach out fight against infantile paralysis. Vincent, Mary Small, Dean Murphy, for freedom. Both perish by bullet. Price of admission to either theater Whitson brothers, Bobby Whaling This story is told with some re- will be: Orchestra, \$2.20, and bal- and company, Mati and Hari, Carol

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scendant of American fighting

men, had to play the hated

role of a Nazi officer in RKO-

Radio's "Hitler's Children."

Happiness came to the young

actor 24 hours after the pic-

ture was finished, when he

joined the United States Army

Air Corps. These pictures

show the comparison. Picture

was shown last night at

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the Capitol midnight shows are available at any Warner Bros. or Loew's theaters in Washington, D. C. Tickets bought for the Earle will be honored only at that theater, and those sold for the Capitol will

admit to the Capitol only. Hollywood visitors already booked, and more are added, include Loretta Young, Lynn Bari, James Cagney, Roddy McDowell, Roy Rogers, La- and C. Aubrey Smith: tonight at raine Day, Robert Young, besides 8:30. Marjorie Lawrence of the Metropolitan Opera and Conrad Thibault. who will sing at the Mayflower banquet which Al Jolson will serve as master of ceremonies. In addition Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and

Aldriches for Victory "The Aldrich Family Gets in the Scrap," a Paramount victory short featuring the Aldrich Family cast of movie fame, will be released nationally on March 11, it was announced today. The film features Jimmy Lydon, Martha O'Driscoll, John Litel and Charles Smith. It is a Pine-Thomas production, directed by Frank McDonald. Howard Green wrote the screen play.

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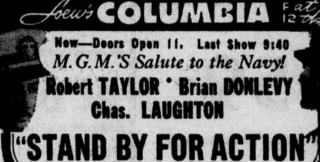
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cific: 11:50 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and AMUSEMENTS.

ues: 10:30 a.m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:35 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p.m.

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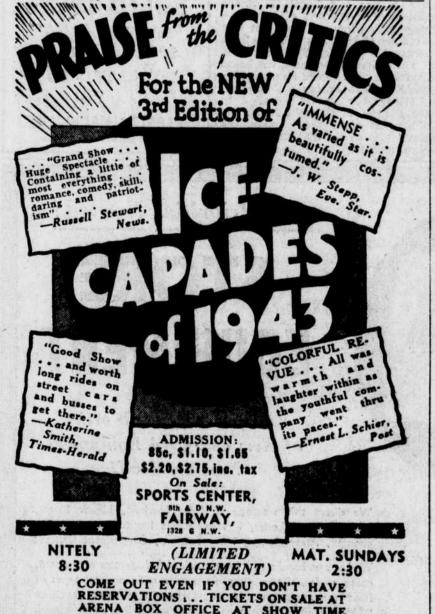
Little-"Waterloo Bridge," tragedy of one woman in wartime: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan - "Now, Voyager,"

Bette Davis with another psychosis: 11:35 a.m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:50 Palace-"Forest Rangers," Fred

MacMurray with spurs that jinglejangle-jingle: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m. Robert Taylor fighting in the Pa- Pix - "Typhoon," with Dorothy Lamour: 2:20, 3:50, 5:20, 7, 8:40 and

10:10 p.m. Earle-"Road to Morocco," the Trans-Lux-News and shorts: Crosby-Lamour-Hope cycle contin- Continuous from 10 a.m.

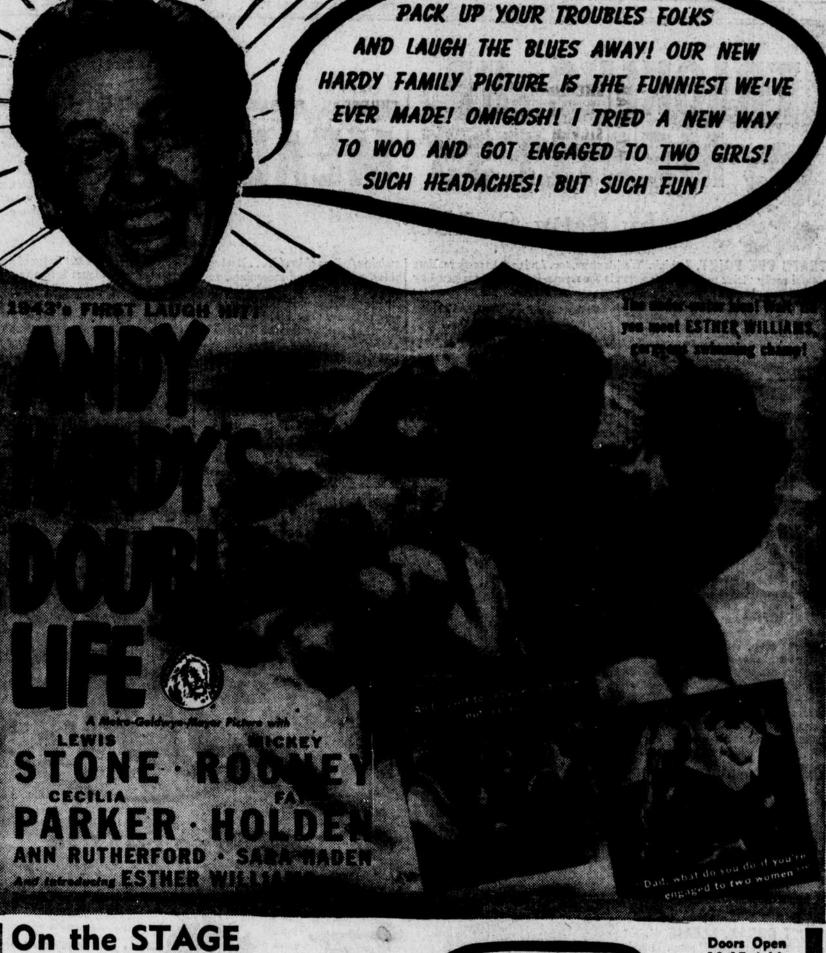
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For the great choral finale, the orchestra had the co-operation of is doubly poignant. the chorus of the Washington movement to the finale set to the Choral Society, Louis Potter, direcwords of Schiller's "Ode to Joy." tor; the George Washington Unihe presents, as it were, a synopsis versity Glee Clubs, Dr. Robert

Howe Harmon, director; the choir of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Charles D. Beaschler and, from Baltimore, the choir from the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, J. state it in such a way as to serve | ment. as a guide to others. Four members of the Philadelphia Opera Co. sustained the solo parts,

There is courage and energy, tenderness and beauty and care-free 1937. It will be repeated this evehappiness woven into its texture, ning, the program further includ-While these same elements are not ing the "Romance in F" for violin, foreign to his other writings his played by Marguerite Kuehne, aser members of the quartet being method of expressing them in this sistant concertmaster of the symsymphony is more powerful and in- phony. Last night's concert, which sistant and more sweeping in scope.

Beethoven's pen, the composer has few measures of gentle beauty, as thusiasm to the excellency of the sent out a plea to humanity and in so often occurs in the first move- performance. ment, or leads one on with an uplifting melody such as characterizes the Adagio or reminds one that all need not be sombre or difficult with Susanna Foster the vigor and joyousness of the Vivace and the Presto. Dr. Kindler and the men under his direction sensed these deep and

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underlying sentiments in their reading. The salient points of their interpretation were the widely spaced colorings, the passionate fervor, the spirited unrestraint and the clear dove-tailing of the instrumentation. Particularly to be remarked were the exceedingly fine pianissimi sive moment or served as a starting point for tremendous climaxes. It gart starring production, than the was lofty in emotional feeling yet

warmly human at the same time. The unusual choral finish of the symphony provided the greatest bit of chorus singing this city has heard. It was made dramatic and inspiring by the volume and quality of the singers' voices, which soared to the taxing high altitudes with purity and sureness, bending flexibility to the director's indications.

The four soloists, whose vocal timbre fitted well together, sang tions the importance of his message with the assurance of thorough familiarity with the score and indi-From the clarion call of the first vidually gave excellent account of themselves in the solo passages. Mr. Vanderburg's introductory measures. taken up later by Miss Handzlik, of all the elements that mankind and the final declamation of Mr. needs to reach not only contented Hamill, were sung with rich tone, living but spiritual perfection. It while the ease with which Miss is as though from his own varied Beldan sustained the uncomfortably experiences he would glean an an- placed high notes showed the sterswer to humanity's problems and ling character of her musical equip-

The "Ninth Symphony" was last given by the National Symphony in was part of the regular Wednesday He is urgent, yet in the midst of series, drew a crowded house that his importunity softens it with a responded with unrestrained en-

Happy Over Role In Eddy Movie

Ingenue Singer Feels Big Opportunity Here With Romantic Lead

By SHEILAH GRAHAM, HOLLYWOOD .- "Oh, Mr. Eddy!" said the pretty blond girl. She was a trifle breathless with excitement. "Oh, Mr. Eddy!" she repeated, "I've admired you in pictures for so long! Why, it's been the dream of my life to meet you, and here you are in the flesh. It's wonderful!"

"Thank you," replied Nelson Eddy, and by way of conversation he added, "I hear you have a good singing voice. Who knows, maybe one of these days we'll make a picture together."

"That was a couple of months ago," the 18-year-old Susanna Foster tells me. "And neither of us thought we really would be in the same picture. And now here I am as his leading lady!" (in "Phantom of the Opera.") Furthermore, Nelson will be love to Susanna, and she is looking forward to the assignment. There is only one tiny thought worrying Susanna-she is afraid she might look too young to be Mr. Eddy's romantic interest. She is his junior by 24 years. "But if the studio is satisfied, so am I, and how!" says Susanna.

Roles Were Scarce. The story of the rise, decline, and rise again of little Miss Foster has a familiar tone. Five years ago she was signed by Metro, on the strength of her singing voice (she could hit high C above C). She was under contract for a year, received \$100 a week, but no picture. Then Paramount signed her. She was then only 13. Her publicity build-up was good. But in four years she appeared in only three pictures—"The Great Victor Herbert," "The Hard-Boiled

Canary" and "Glamour Boy." "For the whole of last year I didn't do a thing for them," she tells me in the Universal cafe. "They told me they were waiting for me to grow up. They paid me \$400 a week to grow up. So I grew up, and what happened? They let me go. I've been sort of kicked around a lot in the past five years. But I'm hoping the third try will be lucky. The new picture is in technicolor I have lots of songs, and another love interest in addition to Mr. Eddy. And everything is wonder-Susanna has discovered something about Eddy. She says, "He has a wonderful sense of

humor. If they can only get that on the screen!" If they do, I for one will shout "hooray." It's nice to think that Miss Foster has taken up with Eddy where Jeanette MacDonald has left off, and it certainly is a break for Mr. Eddy to get a leading lady who is as fresh and radiant as Susanna.

"This last year and a half when didn't do any work," continues the young singer, "I got pretty desperate. I even made plans to get married, although I didn't know where the unfortunate man was coming from." She has been going "for two months with a boy called Turner. He has a ranch, but he's sitting now doing nothing, awaiting his call into the air forces.'

Yearns For Children. I ask her whether she will marry him before he goes, and she replies, "No, because I'm not in love with him. He thinks I might be without knowing it, sort of, but I'm sure I'd know."

Susanna believes that the male half of marriage should earn more than the female. "I wouldn't spend a cent of my own on the house. No. I'm careful, but it's better for the man to pay. I'm rather pessimistic about marriage," she continues. "I've seen so many crack up in this town. Perhaps because they put their work in first place. My man will always come first. And I'm going to have children directly I marry.'

The signing of Susanna by Universal, and the fact that she is in "Phantom of the Opera," which was intended for Deanna Durbin, would seem to confirm the rumor that when Miss Durbin completes her final picture on her contract, she will free-lance, or sign with Metro. And this will mean that Susanna will step into Deanna's singing roles at the studio. And that's a good break for any girl.

'Estrellitas' to Shine

HOLLYWOOD. American girls have been signed by Warner Bros, to make their film debuts as "Estrellitas" in a special number in the 48-star musical "Thank Your Lucky Stars."

The girls, who will appear with Dennis Morgan in the specialty, are a Latin American counterpart of the American "Ten Lucky Stars" recently signed.

Warner Bros. Found The Right Man

If they had imported him from the French colonial services, Warner Bros. could not have found a better which had either their own expres- technical director for "Casablanca," new Ingrid Bergman-Humphrey Bostudio has in Robert Aisner.

Eleven months ago Aisner, former film producer in Paris, and his wife were in Casablanca, going through exactly the same tragic situations as those that thread the plot of this studio following a week of shooting new Hollywood production. A month before he had escaped from a Ger- 150 miles from Hollywood.

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man prison camp 35 miles from the Czechoslovakian border, after many months of enslaved imprisonment. A lieutenant of artillery in the French Army, Aisner plans to go to England soon to join the Free French forces.

Cast in Garish Film

Ian Keith and Miles Mander. prominent character actors, have been cast as British Army officers in "Five Graves to Cairo," which has resumed work at the Paramount desert war scenes at Salton Sea,





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(that all-important folder having

been lost somewhere in the shuffle).

They pressed many questions, of

course, but most frequent were

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This went on for two days. And,

A certain ex-bandsman of the earnest reason behind Carlos Moloquacious sort, dropping in on his lina's band slogan, "Music of the musician pals in Davey Crocker's Americas." (You know where that Dubonnet Room ensemble, recalled subsidiary punch-line, "Smartest from his past the time he was play- Dance Music of Two Continents," ing in Boston. This was some years | came from.)

The place was located on a byway just off the main stem. The customers though well-paying were boisterous to extremes. So boisterous, in fact, that the musical entertainers became with each passing night increasingly worried-if no; terrified. They carried their touching plaint to the management, who nodded in understanding and sympathy, and forthwith had erected about the bandstand a

sturdy screen of chicken wire. The patrons, you see, chanced at the height of the evening to have a passion for throwing beer bottles at the band when displeased, or even otherwise.

This, mind you, was in Bostonnot Washington.

As so often it is not, there is an

Mr. Molina was allowed to pass with godspeed. Americans feel," says Mr. Molina. The admiration and respect we feel for your President Roosevelt would surprise you. But this little incident became my inspiration. When I finally organized my band and came North this was my in-PAUL KAIN spiration for our slogan." It is things like this that must give Nelson Rockefeller that over-Treasure goland

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To which Mr. Molina replied intain essentially the same policy employ the same band (Bill Strickland's, remember?) without a break. oddly enough in the eyes of sterner the sole place to have three floor officialdom, these particular border revues daily (except Sunday, as the management points out), etc., etc. representatives became convinced. It is one of Washington's own institutions, the management re-"This is the way all of us South flects, adding that John Tio, the coherent parrot, has returned this week, as well as Tapsters Murray and Hale and Yvonne Moray, 26 inches in height, who sings boogiewoogie.

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Layton Bailey, whom you will remember as the maestro whose band adorned the Wardman's Metronome Room previous to Alan Holmes', is frequenting the place this week, but as Lt. Layton Bailey, U. S. M. C. Lt. Bailey recently completed

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sistently: "Carlos Molina; I am an over that period; the only one to soldier-boy mentions that he and ties, like a colossus with one foot in two of his pals visited "a little Ru- a plasterer's bucket.

a course at the OTS in Quantico, manian Inn on Thirteenth street' and had "enormous" rib steaks. Don't worry; we checked. It's page 128, tenth edition.

Mayflower Lounge before Durelle The Heintze Brothers of Restaurant 823 possess probably the only pair of matched pianos in Washington today. These are a couple of tunes she has sung with dance bands Wurlitzer grands on a streamlined build, which means that they have rounded edges, consist of partplastic design, and do not have the family is not confined to the Anchor customary "top" of grand-piano

of their instruments, explain that men" and things generally are going all five tracks in the Windy City peared as "Anna Sablukova," is a the dust-preventive tops are not to be tough, but the Nation's race neighborhood to hold their spring one-time singer with the Moscow missed because the piano strings are tracks have about decided to put on sessions at more accessible Haw-Art Theater. Anna Sablukova has entirely enclosed by a structure a reasonable facsimile of "business thorne. However, some of the boys appeared with the Philadelphia which has a sufficient number of as usual" this spring and summer. slits to let out the tone yet keep out most of the dust particles. You can see for yourself.

Not that it is news to the prospec-Paul Young's has received a nice, Statler's Embassy Room, opening of if unwitting, plug in one of the Na- which is authoritatively predicted tion's current best-sellers. It is in anywhere from January 27 to 30. Marion Hargove's "See Here, Private Meanwhile, the Statler en toto is Hargrove," in which that literate struggling to throw open its facili-

So Your Husband's Gone to War! -By ETHEL GORHAM-

CHAPTER XVIII.

Pride and Prejudice. Because you are so lonely, so hurt when the men they love go fearsome, you will find it easy to off to war. complain. When you see what looks like apathy and indifference to the war you will want to stand up and shout to all the world, "Why aren't you and you and you in it? This was supposed to be everybody's war. Why should it be only my life, my family that is disrupted?'

When you hear women lamenting bravely the new sable coat they cannot buy; when you see others who bear up with sour fortitude under the lack of a new car: when you listen to sights over the strains of entertaining-what with liquor so costly and maids hard to getyou feel personally outraged. You want to cry out against them. And you wish there were some way you could teach them what trouble

Perhaps there is no way to instruct them in the ins and outs of trouble, these women who are prepared to suffer under last year's wardrobe. But hardships are not reserved only for those of us whose husbands are off to war.

It's a bad business, you conclude, and waiting isn't much fun. But where is there the man, woman or shild who remains wholly untouched by what is happening?

The mother whose son is in the air force may not have the personal desperation that you have. By the time a son is war age, he and his mother are bound by ties other than purely dependent emotional ones. But a mother's special own way; her life has its own out

The unattached girl whose beaux have all trotted off to various camps around the country may not be as broken up as you are, but being manless when you're single has its own deprivations. Just thinkthere's a slice of her youth going, going, gone.

The girl whose flance has left to join up may not have your problems of maintaining the home, but she has something that may be worse. She has the fear without ever having had anything else. She has the racking torture of wondering whether she should have married before waiting or whether, now that she is waiting, she will ever have the opportunity of marrying at all.

Because your own young man is in uniform you're going to find it hard to see young men who are not. You're going to ask why. You're going to wonder and resent. I asked a young airman whom I met on a train going up to Toronto what he thought of the civilian attitude towards troops.

"It isn't what civilians think about troops any more," he anewered. "It's what the man in uniform thinks about civilians."

If a man decides not to volunteer but to wait until he is called in the draft, what could be more fair? And if he isn't in uniform and looks as if he should be, consider the chances you take in a bingo game. Not every number comes up every time.

You must be on guard against your own hurt, You must watch out for your own pride. Because

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you are proud even as you are hurt, as women must always be

John X avoided the draft, you track at Phoenix. think. Why didn't George try? What do I care about this old war and this business of bravery? John will come out of the war safe, sound and a lot richer-and in five years everybody will forget he dodged the draft by getting a fake deferment. But George-something might happen to him and I'll be the only one left to remember.

That's what you think at one you prefer a living coward to a dead hero. You're no frantic, publicity-crazy, umbrella-banging, sexstarved female left over from the last war. And the game of pin-thewhite-feather went out with the false armistice.

If the whole matter had been left to you, you would have preferred some way your husband could have stayed at home. George didn't try to dodge the

draft. Mark volunteered. However your husband got in it, you know it was the only way for him. But that may not be true of your friend's husband. His eyes are bad, you know, and he couldn't see a German if he were standing smack on top of him.

Take the young man next door who is serving on the special committee that gets blanket deferment. Naturally his mother is happier that kind of grief is harrowing in its from danger. The son didn't seek her son is doing something removed job to save his neck. He preferred going into active service. But the job was given him by reason of training and background.

Undoubtedly in the early days there was a great bustle and rushing off to Washington to seek the cushy desk jobs that keep a man from harm. But remember the next time you want to ask a man why he isn't in uniform that the the young man working on the special committee happens, for obvious reasons, not to be in khaki, while the man with the soft desk job might be sporting two stripes because he's the son of a Senator who knows a general who knows the ropes.

Consider the factories working day and night. This is a war of production as well as combat. And the non-uniformed men on the production lines are some of the best young fighters in the country. If your husband were on one of the gigantic conveyor belts going full blast these days he'd be doing his duty as surely and rightly as he is

Incidentally, he would certainly be making more money than the Army or Navy chooses to pay. If add to its margin. you find yourself getting angry about it, stop and think. Isn't it true that holding on to hard-fought wage scales is a protection for your husband when he re-

It is true that there are many draftable young men who have gone into defense jobs for more money than they ever made in their lives before in order to insure their deferred status. They very often are smug and patriotic Listed for Adults about the work they are doing and act as if dollars and draft-

rant in civilian clothes may be a school teacher. He may be a docidiot. It would be laughable for ment at Roosevelt under direction you to bang each one over the of Ruth Hammer include shufflehead and say, "Why aren't you in board, paddle tennis, volley ball and nati at Boston, Chicago at Brooklyn, khaki, my man?"

They're all in civilian clothes, day, Wednesday and Friday nights. exactly where they belong. So is the 3-A husband who simply canfree will. Nothing is more contemptible than the man who develops a completely dependent wife overnight. The clinging vines that have come to light since December 7! Also the passion for the family that has suddenly blossomed where only sterility reigned before.

a dependent wife belongs at home 46-33, in the other game. maintaining that family until called. It may be cold comfort to you on lonely nights, but most Tribe Sixth Major Club such men are eating away at To Pick Indiana Camp they can't go.

they remain in the city, carrying for "three weeks or more" in March on "business as usual," all will be and April. forgiven in the heaven of Mars. You know there is more danger before, but the men in the combat

zone have a bit more tricky time

can't go along like a blooming Pol- 65 to 34. lyanna. Just remember that this is total war, new product of this wonderful century, and one way or Landon Lights Show Way

Race Tracks Plan to Go Ahead In Spite of Many Obstacles

Maryland, Chicago May Consolidate Dates; Saratoga, Delaware, Garden State Shaky

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-The twobuck bettors may have to walk for

Naturally, something new will be added here and there, like changes in State legislation and shifting of some meetings to different tracks to make the whole layout fit into tive patron, but Xavier Cugat's is the war scheme of things. There's the band quite definitely signed on a possibility, too, a couple of the the line to appear first in the Hotel plants won't open, but, generally speaking, the major horse havens will be available.

Three Big Tracks in Doubt. the clearing house for the country's transportation a large item. horse parks—as well as announcements by the tracks themselves, it two-Jamaica and Aqueduct-alware Park and Garden State. only Saratoga in any doubt. In Arizona, which had its biggest | Reports are that Massachusetts'

the use of the State Fair Grounds fall-totaling 67 days.

Hampshire plant. O'Conor, already has told the Racing the entire profits to war relief-a Commission to draft a bill legalizing little thing like lack of gasolinean increase in the 25 days of racing and money-making-probably won't now permitted at any one plant, and make much difference. erasing, or lowering, the approxi-

own spring meeting, but also to those of Havre de Grace and Bowie -at the usual rental rate, of course, Something similar may be tried in Gustl and Oscar, who are proud the privilege of feeding the "iron Chicago. At least one plan is for

> out that way aren't exactly in raptures over this idea. May Increase Meeting.

Although winter activities have been curtailed with the shutdown of Tropical and Hialeah and the continued blackout at Santa Anita. Hollywood and Del Mar, Fair Grounds in New Orleans may increase its meeting and Bay Meadows definitely will carry the California load. In addition, Hot Springs is From reports reaching the Thor- well along with its plans for oughbred Racing Associations, Inc.- Arkansas, with horse-and-buggy

Of New York State's five tracks, appears that the only outfits on the ready have been assigned their regbig apple" about which there still ular dates, and Belmont and Empire are some doubts are Saratoga, Dela- State are a cinch to run, leaving

racing season last year, things also single oval, Suffolk Downs, is schedare somewhat up in the air. Breed- uling a 90-day meeting, and Rhode ers there, however, are seeking leg- Island's Narragansett already has islation to overcome objections to applied for two sessions-spring and

There'll be a small headache, at At Rockingham, Lou Smith is ar- best, in getting the Charles Town ranging for horse-drawn vehicles to campaign under way. But since the bring the contributors to the New operators of the West Virginia plant ran their whole spring meeting last Maryland's Governer, Herbert year in the name of charity-giving

The Army has taken over most of mately \$3,000 State license fee for the facilities of the Ak-Sar-Ben minute. Like most women in love, race tracks. The result of this, once track at Omaha, Nebr., and Manager it passes the Legislature, will be that J. J. Issacson says it is doubtful a Pimlico will play host not only to its racing program can be held.

Old Dominion Kennel Club Hershey's Hockey Leaders **Awards Gold Medals at Meeting Tomorrow**

Old Dominion Kennel Club will By the Associated Press. meet at the Hotel Ambassador tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Gold are thankful they don't play the medals will be awarded to members Pittsburgh Hornets often, for the of the club whose dogs have Hornets have the Indian sign on achieved a championship during the American Hockey League pace-1941 or 1942 or whose dogs have setters. made an advanced degree in obe- Last night, for the fifth time in Excellent) with her home-reared Providence. and trained cocker spaniels.

scheduled for February 6 and 7, overtime victory. Dog Show organization by Saturday. land playing the Bisons in Buffalo. OPA says if you are taking a dog or dogs to the show you may use your car. Closing date for Westminster E. Dusek Repeats Popular entries is next Tuesday. Your dog

Bolling Basketers' Spurt Is Too Much for V. P. I.

Special Dispatch to The Star. BLACKSBURG, Va., Jan. 21 .-

Tech's basket ball team has discovered. It's keeping the lead that counts and the Gobblers failed to do it last night as the Bombers came from behind to ring up a 50-37 decision. Guy Crawford, who hit the hoop

for 15 points, paced Tech to an early 12-5 lead over the Aviators, but with Sergts. Marty Zippel and Johnny Schmerick, a couple of keen-eyed ball hawks from Philadelphia, on the beam, Bolling roared into a 24-22 lead at the half and continued to

F.Pts. B. Field.

0 8 Sunshine f.

1 15 Breslow f.

0 0 Fallon f.

2 6 Mauzy c.

0 0 Martin c.

0 0 Roesky g.

4 Stevens g.

2 4 Schmerick g.

0 0 Zippel g. Totals ___ 16 5 37 Totals ___ 21 8 50

Table Tennis Tourney A table tennis tournament for

dodging played no part in their trict Recreation Department at the East and all National League adults will be sponsored by the Dis-Rocsevelt High armory on Wednes- teams in the West. The situation day and Friday, January 27 and 29, will be reversed on Independence at 8 o'clock each evening. The semi- Day, to be celebrated on Monday, The man you see in the restau- finals and finals will be on the 29th. July 5. The schedules: Entries will be received at the District Recreation office, Adams at Pittsburgh, New York at Cincintor assigned to remain behind by 2050, or at the Roosevelt center, Na- nati, Philadelphia at Chicago, the military medical board. He tional 6000, branch 826, during the Brooklyn at St. Louis. American may be a minister, a laboratory evening hours. Other activities con- League—Cleveland at Washington. technician, a Congressman or an ducted by the Recreation Depart- Detroit at Philadelphia, Chicago at badminton. The center is open Mon-

> In Heurich Cage Loop Identical scores were registered by winners in last night's Heurich Amboth leagues as in previous years. ateur Basket Ball League competi-

Jacobsen Florists defeated Leon's Men's Shop, 46-36, while the Navy But the man with children and quint won over Arlington Vikings, By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

they can't go.

You'll rage against the people who say smugly, as if they were proud of their bravery, "There's just as much danger for civilians today as for the men at the front."

They seem to feel that as long as

By the Associated Press.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 21.—Indiana became the spring home for a sixth major team with the announcement by Guy Mackey, athletic director of Purdue, that the Cleveland Indians would train there

EAST.

Detroit Tech. 43; Assumption (Windsor, Ontario), 37 the Lawrence, 40. Canisius, 62; Scranton University, 45. Pittsburgh, 46; Geneva, 32. Set on Hall, 45; Holy Cross, 30. Connecticut, 76; Northeastern, 56. Fairmont State, 76; West Virginia Tech. 50.

Training sites already have been chosen in the State by the Chicago for civilians in this war than ever Cubs and White Sox, Detroit, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

zone have a bit more tricky time of it than the stroller down Michigan boulevard.

You'll have your rages; you'll have your peeves. When emotions are as deeply stirred as a wife's by the loss of her husband, you have your husband, you have by the loss of her husband, you 17th straight victim here last night,

another there are an awful lot of Landon School's lightweight quint people in it with you.

(Copyright, 1943, by Ethel Gorham, tributed by A. F. Features.)

Distributed by A. F. Features.) nosed out Sherwood, 30-26. Brett

Lose to Hornets Fifth Time in Six Games

The league-leading Hershey Bears

dience test trials. Especially note- six meetings, the Hornets took the worthy is Margaret Kubel who will measure of the Bears. It was a 3-2 receive two medals for winning two triumph and enabled the Hornets C. D. E. degrees (Companion Dog to go into a fourth-place tie with In the only other contest, the In-

dianapolis Capitals ousted the Reds Entries for the Baltimore show, from third place by eking out a 6-5 Tonight's lone contest finds Cleve-

does not need a qualifying ribbon Win Over Yellow Mask

Ernie Dusek's second straight rassling victory over the Yellow Mask, latest hooded matman to invade Turner's Arena, gained last night in a last-minute rally pleased the fans. Ernie got all the worst of it for 35 minutes and was about to be rendered hors de combat when suddenly Getting ahead of Bolling Field's he slammed Mr. Mask against the Bombers is unimportant, Virginia ropes and then to the canvas.

Michele Leone and Max Krauser struggled to a stalemate in the semifinal, as did George Becker and Jack Kelly in the opener. In between Johnny Long won over Ace Freeman.

Nats

(Continued From Page A-17.)

phia, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Chicago at St. Louis. With each team making no more than three trips into any other city. the officials estimated that 2,400,000

man-miles would be saved in transportation during the regular season. This, together with the mileage saved by training close to home, represents a total saving of approximately 5,000,000 man-miles, they The three-trip plan and the late starting date combine to give the

majors an intersectional flavor on two holidays for the first time in history. On Memorial Day, which will be observed on Monday, May 31, all

New York, St. Louis at Boston.

Pittsburgh at New York, St. Louis at Philadelphia. American League— Boston at Chicago, New York at St. Louis, Washington at Detroit, Philadelphia at Cleveland.

On Labor Day, Eastern teams will play other Eastern teams and Western clubs all will be in the West in

Basket Ball Results

Georgetown. 68: Loyola, 42. George Washington, 57: Army, 48. Maryland Frosh, 33: Gonzaga, 19. George Washington High, 37: Tech, 32. Landon, 28: Baltimore Friends, 14. Episcopal, 25: Washington-Lee, 23. Bolling Fleld, 50: Virginia Tech, 37.

SOUTH.

MIDWEST.

SOUTHWEST. Baylor. 35; East Texas A. and M. 33.
Rice. 42; Texas A. and M. 33.
Howard Payne, 60; Goodfellow Field
Bombers. 50.
Hardin-Simmons, 58; Daniel Baker. 28.

WEST.

Washington. 44: Oregon State. 39. Northern Montana. 29: Montana Nor-mal, 23.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-One

reason major League baseball

clubs are willing to turn loose

such old-timers as Paul Waner

and Johnny Cooney is that

they're expecting to have plenty

of ball players hanging around

after various minor leagues fold

up. An official who naturally

doesn't want to be quoted says a

lot of these circuits still are

hanging on only because their

presidents want to keep collecting

salary checks. Doc Parshall, the

harness horse trainer, has applied

for a post as an Army veteri-

narian. If he gets it, you'll prob-

Majors Are Prompted to Drop Veterans by Hope of Drawing on Folded Minor Leagues' Talent

Win, Lose

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Boxers Poor, Pilots Poorer

Washington's mediocre record for producing good boxers is excelled only by its sub-par status in spawning capable fight managers. Glancing back since the manly art was legalized hereabout, one finds no name that has stood the test of time, unless it be that of Frankie Mann, who had some pretty good boys in his time but later dispersed his stable for the more lucrative field of matchmaker.

The team of "Fats" Cornell and Patsy Donovan (Patsy was one of Mann's proteges), Pat Sheehy (nee Kid Sullivan) and Joe Bateman are a few of the old bucket brigade whose names come to mind. Good men, but none ever got any of his warriors out of the bush leagues.

In recent years we've had such figures as Mathew Twomey, Billy Edwards, Ray Bowen, Bob Johnson and others. Twomey, a stern disciplinarian, had two of the town's most promising youngsters in Lou Gevinson and Steve Mamakos, but failed to distinguish himself. Edwards brought out Billy Banks, who showed a lot of promise at the start of his career, but wilted. The others had run-of-the-mine talent that went nowhere rapidly.

Naiman Massey Barges In

Recently there has come to the fore one Naiman Massey, Alexandria's maestro of maul, an articulate, colorful strategist with a shock of black hair and plenty on the ball. Massey, long identified with amateur boxing, was swept into pro ranks along with the wave of simon pures who spilled over into the higher brackets of beak-busting after long apprenticeships.

Glenn Drake and Lew Hanbury were in the same flood, but at this writing Massey's work entitles him to the label of the most likely to succeed in the class.

Naiman, like Twomey, is a stern taskmaster in the gym. He tolerates no tomfoolery from either pros or amateurs under his wing, but any time one of his boys steps into the ring the customers know he's ready for the test. That was one thing you could say about Twomey's fighters, they could stand up under fire.

Keen Search Finds Flaws

But Massey's training goes befighters as carefully as a law student boning for a torts exam, watches every movement, every characteristic, looking for flaws and usually finding them. When he sits down to size up a fighter he always ures to meet that fighter some day sitting beside him. Together they work out an offense and defense to

Massey, a vociferous hand in the corner who has never hesitated to voice his opinions of decisions against his boys when he felt they honestly won the fight, scored his third big upset in local fistic circles this week when Nick Latsios outpointed Joe Torres. Nobody thought the Alexandria dancing master could whip the hard-punching Puerto Rican, nobody but Massey. And how he loves to show up the

In the recent Golden Gloves tournament he sent Al Wankowicz out to beat Red Vernon, the red-hot favorite, the kid who couldn't lose. Last year he got Pete Celinski ready to outpoint Charley Petros in an astounding upset, for Petros was a veteran of many amateur scraps, while Celinski was barely out of the

Fans Act on His Tips Now any time Massey says he has

a fighter he thinks can whip some other gladiator the customers sit up ticklish situation. and take notice. They also hold their money unless it is to lay it on the Massey entry.

Naiman has been around Alexandria 15 years, starting with the original boys' club of that village original boys' club of that village and later shifting to St. Mary's Over Tech, 37 to 32, Club, where his success has been phenomenal. He has won three Golden Gloves championships, sent Baker Boy Billy Schwartz, Gilbert Mayo and Celinski to the finals to three national tournaments. Schwartz gained a measure of fame by knocking out three opponents in George Washington High's unexone day in a tournament, only to lose in the final. But that didn't lessen Massey's opinion of his can-

"We wuz robbed," he said with honest originality.

Gongaza Fourth Victim Of Maryland Frosh

University of Maryland's freshman basket ball team now has a string of four victories against no defeats front, 28-24, at the end of the third fall. after routing Gonzaga, one of Washingtons good high school quints, 33-

Al Mead and Frank Redinger were



Score at half: 17-7 (Md. Frosh)

Thomas Paces Mount Five Knocky Thomas scored 16 points

last night to lead Mount Rainier Boys' Club tossers to a 63-31 triumph over TWA. It was the fifth win for

V. P. I. Squad 'Shot,' Maryland Lacks Ring Match Saturday Maryland's boxing match with ginning last week by shellacking

Virginia Tech, scheduled Saturday Virginia Tech. at Blacksburg, has been canceled, Prof. George Quigley, faculty ad-Old Line officials said today. Illness viser in boxing, said Syracuse had and injuries on the Gobbler squad approached the Old Liners for a made the move necessary.

bid for its fourth consecutive victory | length of the schedule. season, got off to an auspicious be- too long.

match but that it probably would The action will delay Maryland's not be arranged because of the

until next week when Coach Tom | Maryland exceeded its usual limit Campagna leads his charges to of seven matches this season by Charlottesville for a meet with Vir- adding Lock Haven Teachers to the ginia. The Cavaliers, who shape up schedule and taking on another opas Maryland's toughest foes of the ponent would make the campaign

Notch Bout Is Birthday Affair for Davis; Spartan Boxers Take 'Get-Tough' Idea Seriously; Toes Shot Off, Pirates' Peck Still Can Step Fast a mile in 2:01. Bummy Davis will be celebrating his birthday when he fights Carmen Notch at

Pittsburgh February 26. Putting on the bite-Al Kawal, Michigan State College boxing coach, must have wondered whether his charges were taking tips from wrestlers or applying the "get tough" idea too thoroughly when Middleweight Charley Calkins reported he had suffered a severe bite on his arm in a training bout. When Charley's opponent rushed in, his mouth wide open. Calkins swung for the jaw, missed and his arm was caught between the other fellow's

There'll be a "natural" for that Red Cross basket ball game in Madison Square Garden in March if Ned Irish can match the NCAA champion against the winner of New York's own invitation tournament. Jimmy Smith, who had that famous kitchen championship scrap with son-inlaw Billy Conn, once got into the same kind of fuss with his old pal Harry Greb-and never would say what caused it. Chancellor John Stewart Bryan, who was honorary captain of the success-

ful William and Mary football

team last fall, has been elected

to that position for life. Out-

fielder Hal Peck, who accidentally shot off a couple of toes last fall before Milwaukee sold him to the Dodgers, has been summoned by his draft board for examination. Hal figures he'll be able to navigate around a ball field since he kept pace with his wife on a

Christmas shopping tour. Today's guest star-Billy Kelly, Buffalo Courier - Express: "In trafficking between the new park and the hotel, a distance of some 2 miles, the Giants will use hossdrawn buggies. The entire picture will be reminiscent of 1896. Cars will be barred from the camp and players will be encouraged to sprout handlebar mustaches. Joe Eastman, head of ODT, has been invited to throw out the first hoss on March 15." (Ed.'s note: We thought Jedge Landis threw out the hosses some

Service Dept.-Roy Morwood, a former Centenary end now at the Salt Lake Army Air Base, recalls that he went to high school with a skinny kid who tried hard to make the football team without much luck. The kid's name was Don Hutson-who now means bad luck for the Packers' opponents. Lt. Col. Felix Hardison, skipper of the Suzy-Q, the plane that is said to have engaged in more raids and fights than any

other ship ever lived through, used to box on the University of Idaho team and Manuel Ortega, a ground crew man who has been overhauling the plane at El Paso, took time out to swing in the Golden Gloves tournament there. Lt. Comdr. Mal Stevens, former Yale and N. Y. U. football coach, has been assigned to the medical staff of the Sampson (N. Y.) Naval Training Station. As a college coach, Mal managed to teach at medical schools in New York and New Haven and practice in both cities, so the boys hereabout are betting he'll find

time to show the sailors some-

thing about football next fall.

-By JIM BERRYMAN

In Opening Tilt Here April 20 Others Are to Start Day Later; All-Star Game Set July 13

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR,

Nats to Play A's

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- Everything is being set back a week in the coming major league baseball season-including the opening, the close and the all-star game-and even the "holdout" campaign, which precedes each pennant fight, may be in for an enforced delay.

This was indicated yesterday when President William Harridge of the American League met with President Ford Frick of the National loop to complete the schedule adjustments brought about by wartime necessity.

Harridge disclosed that all clubs n his circuit had been asked to hold up player contracts until the director of economic stabilization rules whether baseball comes under the salary freezing order. Frick said National League clubs were withholding contracts for the same reason, with the exception of the New York Giants, who are proceeding under a regional ruling.

Baseball's advisory council, headed by Commissioner K. M. Landis, has asked for the national ruling on the matter of salaries, and players won't receive their contracts until it is made. Thus, no player can start his annual spring "holdout" for more money until he finds out how much he's being offered in the first place.

Nats Get Early Start. The 1943 season, the league president agreed, will open on Wednesday, April 21, and close Sunday, October 3. The annual all-star game will be played Tuesday, July 13, at Shibe Park in Philadelphia, with the Athletics of the American League as sponsors.

Since Washington opens on the road, it will be host to the Athletics in a preliminary game, April 20, CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—The Hale president, said, "We definitely plan under a time-honored arrangement of having a special opening at the Nation's Capital every other year. Here is the schedule for the April 21 opening:

American League-Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Chicago at St. Louis, Detroit at Cleveland. National League-New York at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at Boston, St. Louis at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Chicago. Home openers for the teams that

start on the road will be Tuesday, April 27, in the National League and either April 26 or 27 in the American League. The schedule for these American League-New York at

Boston, Philadelphia at Washington, Cleveland at Chicago, St. Louis at (See NATS, Page A-16.)



G. W. Sets Tough Goal for G. U. In Third Straight Over Army

MAN'S BEST FRIEND—DOGGONE RIGHT!

Hoyas, Victors Over Loyola, Invade Point Saturday; Colonials Squelch Rally

tory over Army at West Point yes- Raush paced the victors' scoring terday, the Colonial's third straight with 12 and 15 points, respectively, yond the physical aspect. He studies over the Cadets, should be enough but McNary and Koniszewski tossed to spur Georgetown's tossers to one in a few helpful buckets when the of their best efforts of the campaign Cadets threatened to tie up the when they visit the future generals Saturday.

Having conquered G. W. earlier in the season, the Hoyas now are has the boy from his club who fig- concerned with keeping their position at the head of the Capital gence, inaugurated with a three game winning excursion into North Carolina, has rekindled the feud and needled fresh interest in their approaching second game.

Georgetown, which bowled over Loyola last night, 68-42, without the services of Billy Hassett, has two one of his best exhibitions of the consecutive victories over West season, ripping the cords with 12 Point to its credit and will be a top-field goals and adding a pair of free partially disorganized the team, but the academy's showing yesterday indicated it will be anything but 54-18 advantage in the second half

G. W. Staves Off Army Drive. help stave off Army's closing coun- standing player. terattack, which brought the home team within four points of the fal tering Colonials in the last 10 min utes of play. Jim Myers' ejection from the fray, via the personal fou route, didn't help G. W.'s cause, but Coach Art Zahn's artful substitution eased the team through the

Victory of G. W. High

teams in the high school basket ball

series soared today as the result of

pected victory yesterday over Tech,

previously regarded as the class of

The Presidents' 37-32 victory puts

the schoolastic ratings in a jumble.

G. W. hardly can take over the

place previously assigned to Tech, as

it recently was defeated by Eastern

16 points.

G. W. led most of the way, with

Tech pulled to a 19-19 tie at the

Landon Checks Losses;

when they beat Baltimore Friends

5 4 14 Totals

Landon Pr.
Devereaux.f
Leachman.f
Sanderson.f
Shafroth.f
Kriner.c
Anderson.c

Beats Baltimoreans

schoolboy cage teams in this area.

Mixes Standings

George Washington's 57-48 vic- | Capt. Joe Gallagher and Jim

Army. G.F.Pts. Geo. Wash. G.F.Pts. Philpott, 6 3 15 Myers, 2 1 5 Damon, 3 1 7 Konisze'ski, 5 3 1 7 Anderson, 6 0 0 Groetzinger, 1 1 3 Parfitt, 1 1 3 McNary, 4 0 8 Hall, 1 0 2 Fitzgerald, 6 0 0 0 Simpson, 6 1 0 2 Gustafson, 2 3 7 Christi, 6 2 0 4 Gallagher, 6 0 12 Faas, 4 0 8 Rausch, 7 1 15 Geltzg. 1 1 3 Wagman, 6 0 0 0 Hennesser, 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	game.			
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Totals___21 648 Totals___25 757 Mahnken Dazes Loyola. Johnny Mahnken, Georgetown's 6-foot 8-inch center, gave Lovola

heavy favorite to add another link tosses for good measure. With Kosto the chain. Graduation took tecka and Danny Kraus joining Army's captain, George Rebh, and Mahnken on his scoring spree, the easy pickings for future opponents. before taking their dogs off the

George Washington piled up a Barney Goldberg, who scored 15 33-19 advantage in the first half of points and played a bang-up floor yesterday's game and needed it to game, was the Greyhounds' out

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	Potolicchio.f 4	0 8	Pazourek.f _	1 0 5
-	Gabbianelli.f 1	0 2	Feeley.f	0 0 0
	Peeney.f 0	0 0	Galvin f	0 0 0
n	Pinnerty.f 0	0 0	Trobato.f	1 0 :
ıl	Mahnken.c 12	2 26	Nouss.c	1 0 5
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ıt	Kraus g 4	2 10	O'Conor.g	4 0 8
-	Hyde.g 0	0 0	Goldberg.g _	7 1 12
	Reilly.g 3	0 6		
18	O'Donnell,g 0	0 0		
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Famous Polo Club **Now Chicken Farm** By the Associated Press.

ROCKLEIGH, N. J., Jan. 21 .-Pegasus Club, once the scene of fashionable polo matches and the training camp of New York's professional football Yankees, has become a poultry farm for the

On the spot where the athletes once performed, 20,000 chickens now contribute to the Nation's wartime food program.

Osborn's Basket in Clutch Tells for Episcopal High Joe Hensley, flashy center, collecting

the same kind of clutch player on half, but the Presidents were in he was on the football eleven last

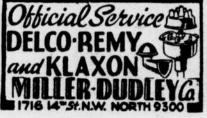
His goal in the closing minutes of the Maroons a 25-23 victory over Washington-Lee High. Bob Huff of the Generals high with eight points.

Totals __ 15 2 32 Totals __ 15 7 37 Landon School basketers ended a Totals 9 7 25 Totals 9 5 23 three-game losing streak yesterday

Double-Header Is Listed On Court at Turner's Two basket ball games will be

played tonight at Turner's Arena with the first at 7:30 o'clock. Lichtman Junior Bears, undefeated in 10 games, meet Armstrong High in the feature. The opener sends Freedmen's Nurses against Baltimore Girls.

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Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY.

Basket Ball. St. John's at Roosevelt, 3:45. TOMORROW. Basket Ball. Catholic U. vs. Gallaudet, at

Roosevelt Gym. 8:15. Tech vs. Wilson, Anacostia vs. Coolidge (high school series double header), Tech Gym, 7:30. Landon at Friends, 3:30. Gonzaga at Georgetown Prep,

Coliseum, College Park, 8:00. SATURDAY. Basket Ball. Maryland vs. George Washington, at Eastern Gym. 8:30.

Bethesda vs. Blair, at Ritchie

1301st Service Unit at Catholic Georgetown at Army, West

Point, N. Y. Central vs. Eastern, Western vs. Roosevelt (high school series double-header), Tech Gym, 7:30. St. James at St. Albans, 3:30. Bullis at Episcopal, Alexandria,

Hockey. Washington Lions vs. Pitts-

Maryland at V. P. I., Blacks-

Lafayette Pinmen Cut Clarendon's District **Loop Lead to Game**

lead in District League cut to a game last night when beaten, 2-1, by Lafayette bowlers as Anacostia Spillway outrolled Hi-Skor, 2-1. Perce Wolfe and his brother Harry

led Lafayette's second win of the Old Liners' Travis 4th season over Clarendon with respective counts of 152-421 and 159-409. Perce pulled the first game out of the fire, 621 to 619, with a tricky last-box spare after cutting through the middle of four pins on his first

Spillway won the first two games Julie Singer posted 152 and 403. Brookland sank Hyattsville with three 600 games as Ed Newcomer fired 398 and Ray Watson hit 384. Lucky Strike also closed in on the leader by sweeping King Pin with 1,873. Harry Aiken's 404 and Bub Guethler's 399 led the charge. Arcadia swept Chevy Chase Ice Palace while Convention Hall jolted Bethesda Bowling Center, 2-1.

Bobby (Bags) Osborn is proving Penn Will Use Freshmen Episcopal High's basket ball team as And Transfer Students By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—Pennyesterday's game at Alexandria gave sylvania, last of the Eastern "Ivy League" colleges to bar freshmen from varsity intercollegiate athletics, has announced that the rule will be abandoned February 1. Other changes provide for elimination of the one-year residence rule for intercollegiate competition

and will permit full-time students in the armed forces, who are assigned to the university for special training, to play on varsity teams.



Lorraine Gulli Shoots Chicago Planning Hale America Golf Revival Under New Name Second Record Set Thomas G. McMahon, CDGA

America Open golf tournament, suc- to hold an open golf tournament cessor last year to the war-shelved and expect it to be national in Follows Up Score of 439 National Open, in turn may be scope. What shape or character it succeeded this year—but perhaps in | will take otherwise has not been de-With 437 as Hi-Skors name only. The Chicago District Golf Asso-Shatter Two Marks

Famous Lorraine Gulli who only two weeks ago fired 439 in the Bethesda Bowling Center Ladies' League for the highest league set ever rolled over Metropolitan Wash-Last year's Hale America held at ington maplelanes by a woman, last night bounced back at Chevy Chase Palace with an all-time Ladies District League score of 437 which paced her Hi-Skor team to a Cen-

tral Atlantic record of 1,829. In achieving her latest feat Miss Gulli reeled off strings of 147, 153 and 137 with 21 marks, including 4 strikes and 17 spares. Collaborating in team games of 561, 631 and 637 were Catherine Quigley, 377; Caroline Hiser, 348; Bing Moen, 339, and Cleo Karydakis, 328. Despite Mae Diehl's lusty 159 and

Within Fortnight

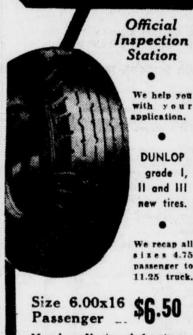
407, the fourth-place Ice Palace quint hardly had a look-in with games of 543, 557 and 558. The sweep increased Hi-Skor's lead to four games as the runner-up Lafayettes dropped a tilt to Red Circle. Miss Gulli's 437 cracked by two pins the 2-year-old league record of 435 held by Lucy Rose while the Hi-Skor team with 1,829 dumped two Rosslyn team records on the scrap pile, one an 1,806 all-time Ladies' District League mark, and the other a Central Atlantic of 1,828 rolled in the Cumberland Valley tournament at Hagerstown, Md. Miss Gulli's 439 of two weeks ago was only four pins shy of Ida Simmons' national record.

In State Scoring Race

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 21 .-Barney Goldberg of Loyola is leading the basket ball scorers of the State with 104 points in 10 games Paul Oberhaus has the best average from Hi-Skor with 647 and 616 as with the same number in six contests.

> Ernie Travis of Maryland is fourth in points and third averager

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added, "We hope to lick that probciation plans an open tournament, lem by holding the tournament national in scope and with proceeds on a course close in and near a streetcar line." going to some war relief agency, but indicated that the event probably would be identified by a name other than Hale . America.

termined."

Chicago's Ridgemoor Club was Amateur Golf Status sponsored jointly by the Profess Golfers' Association, the United States Golf Association and the George Zaharias, the former Mildred games: CDGA, which combined its usual Babe Didrikson, famed woman track Chicago Open with the Hale Amer- and field athlete of the 1932 Olympic ica. Proceeds of the event, won by games, said today she had received Ben Hogan, totaled \$25,000 and went | word from the United States Golf | Detroit, National League-Boston to the Navy Relief and USO or- Association of her reinstatement as at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelan amateur golfer.

Babe Zaharias Regains

As for transportation, McMahon

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Alexandria to Press WPB to Reconsider **Hospital Refusal**

Committee Named to Act; Whitton Lays Rejection To D. C. Commissioners

The Alexandria City Council last night voted to appoint a committee composed of three of its members and the city manager to join the board of the Alexandria Hospital in an appeal to the War Production Board to consider its refusal to authorize a 100-bed addition to the hospital.

Robert G. Whitton, hospital administrator, charged that Alexandria had been "sold down the river" by the District Commissioners, who were present at all conferences concerning the hospital. He said he felt the Commissioners were largely responsible for the project being turned down.

Mr. Whitton said the WPB had acted adversely at the last minute after the project had been approved by the Federal Works Agency and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and had completely ignored figures showing that Alexandria has 1.6 beds per thousand inhabitants and reduced to 0.8 by the fact that the hospital also serves Fairfax and Prince William Counties.

Statement "Absurd."

He called the statement that two out of every three and a half Alexandria cases go to Washington hospitals "absurd," and pointed out that if Alexandria should be given the facilities to establish a school of nursing it would be the only one between Washington and Rich-

Pointing out that the Army and Navy had indorsed the project as badly needed to care for servicemen's families in the area, Mr Whitton said that when the apartment projects at Parkfairfax, Fairlington and Hunting Terrace are completed, hospital facilities would be even more inadequate than at

Representative Howard W. Smith told the meeting that he rad approached Maury Maverick, head of proached Maury Maverick, head of the WPB Governmental Require- Co-ordinated Effort Urged U. of Chicago to Publish ments Bureau, with regard to the grant for Alexandria, and had been as Fuel Oil Solution told that the Public Health Service had advised against approval of the Alexandria project. However, Mr. Whitton read a telegram from Dr. V. M. Hoag of the Public Health Service stating that no recommendation

pital staff, gave examples of the overcrowded conditions of the institution and warned that an epidemic the situation.

1 out of every 20 patients in Alexandria go to Washington hospitals and estimated that Alexandria gets five patients a day from Arlington | nate their efforts. and three from Washington.

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

against Voroshilovgrad now offered a picture to London military observers of a Russian Army sweeping through the Southeastern Ukraine toward the Sea of Azov, to encircle Rostov com-

Region Is Cleared. Don Valley and from the Caucasus in keeping their heat at a minimum. trenched at Proletarskaya, the Soviet wood School would no longer be Information Bureau's bulletins said, available for the association's meettharking the clearing of the entire ings because of the fuel shortage

In the Lower Caucasus the Russians claimed the recapture of Nevinnomysskaya, 200 miles south- was voted into the group. east of Rostov but only 50 miles from the next key Caucasus strongpoint of Armavir.

Rostov railway and at the head of the spur that runs through the New Meningitis Cases Maikop oil fields to Tuapse on the By the Associated Press. Black Sea. It is the gateway to entire Kuban valley defense zone

The latest communiques had little to say of the offensive to clear the German besiegers out of the Lenin-

told of the Russian seizure of the fortress at Ostrogozhsk af er a twoday siege said that two trainloads of German automobiles were cap- Metropolis View Dance tured in the town. Red Army troops held the siege on the town while other troops speared down to Valuikiand Urazova in gains reported

War savings stamps now.



CAMP LEE, VA.—FLYER PLUNGES TO DEATH AS BAND PLAYS -Flight Officer Clayton W. Huntsman of Fillmore, Utah, died in the plane (top) which plunged to earth between barracks here Saturday. In the foreground a band plays for a battalion review, unaware that the plane is about to crash. The pilot maneuvered the ship to avoid striking men and buildings at the post, then jumped to his death from a height of 50 feet. -A. P. Photo.

Declaring that the rationing sys- By the Associated Press. Dr. J. W. Love, chief of the hos- teenth Street Highlands Citizens' Association last night that the fuel situation in Washington will become by Sears, Roebuck & Co. may result if WPB fails to relieve worse instead of better unless the Petroleum Administration, co-ordi-

of one Government agency.

In answering questions put to him y members of the group, he claimed that computations by rationing boards have been wrong in a number of cases. He advised that persons who were running out of fuel oil and coupons immediately contact their rationing boards to have their rations recomputed, providing. of course, that they have sincerely The advance on Rostov from the co-operated with the Government It was announced that the Brightregion north of the Manych water- The next meeting will be held February 12 in the Paul Junior High School.

A new memebr, J. A. Blackney, Ward Taylor, president, presided

Armavir is on the main Baku- Virginia Reports 20

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 21.-The Kropotkin and Krasnodar and the State Health Department said yesterday 20 new cases of meningitis were reported in Virginia last week. 10 less than in the preceding week. Five of the cases were reported from Richmond. The 20 cases last week brought to 67 the total number Dispatches from the front which reported in the State during the last

The Metropolis View Citizens' Association will hold its annual dance and buffet supper at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Southern room, Nesline's Restaurant, 1606 Rhode Island avenue N.E. A business meeting of the Others die for you; the least you association will be held at 8 p.m. can do is buy for them. Get your Monday, February 1, at 200 Rhode Island avenue N.E.



FRENCH JOIN BRITISH IN TRIPOLI ADVANCE - Fighting French forces (open arrow) established contact with the British (black arrows) in the advance on Tripoli, while military sources said the retreating Axis forces might make a stand at Mareth (1). Apparently to divert Allied strength, the Germans launched a tank attack near Pont du Rahs (2). Meanwhile, the British announced the sinking of 14 enemy ships in the Central Mediterranean, one of them near Lampedusa (3) .- A. P. Wirephoto.

Encyclopedia Britannica

tem is so complicated that it is CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—The En-"collapsing of its own weight," Les- cyclopedia Britannica, a compreter Scott of the fuel oil division of hensive summary of knowledge that had been made against the hospital the Merchants and Manufacturers' has been published since 1768, has Association told members of the Six- been placed in the hands of a new owner-the University of Chicago. The 175-year-old publication was

presented to the school yesterday The outright gift included Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., and three agencies, Office of Price Ad- subsidiaries in England, Canada Transportation and the Office of of the Year, Britannica Junior and the Encyclopedia Brittanica World

Atlas. The publication was issued first Mr. Scott recommended that a in Edinburgh. Eventually it was fuel committee be appointed for distributed on a world-wide basis. every metropolitan area or that the Sears-Roebuck, Chicago mail order oil situation be placed in the hands firm, assumed control in 1920. The 1942, compared with \$883,169, or volumes-currently 24 in nur-ber-

are printed here. President Robert M. Hutchins of the university and Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of was \$1,715,000, against \$741,000 in Sears, announced that the books henceforth would bear the im-

primatur of the university. Dividends Announced

NEW YORK. Jan. 21 (P).—Dividends declared: Pe- Stock of Pay-Rate. riod. record, able. Initial. Irregular. Hib'd Spence Bartlett 70c Standard Tube B 10c Warren Bros Co A 62½c Midwest Pip & Sup 35c Sparks Witnington 15c Thompson, J R 20c Extra. Belding-Corticelli Ltd. \$2 Gt Lakes Dred & Dock 25c Arrears Bohack, H C 1st pf _ \$1.00 Am Stores 25c 2-20
Fairbanks Co 10c 1-25
Granby Con Mng 15c Q 2-11
Gt Lakes Ored & Dock 25c Q 1-29
Nat Oats 25c 2-19
Railway & Lt Sec 15c 1-25

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada — Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars; buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.00 per cent. or cent.

Canadian dollar, in New York open market, 912 per cent discount or 90.06% United States cents.

Europe—Great Britain official. (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buying, \$4.02; selling, \$4.04, open market; cables, \$4.04.

Latin America—Argentina official, 29.77; free, 23.62; off 1/20 cent; Brazil official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in spot cables unless otherwise

Bund Sought U.S. Rule Economist Attacks Subservient to Hitler, Treasury Issue of Reporter Tells Hearing Reserve Notes

Capital Correspondent Joined Organization to Probe Its Activities

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 21.-A Washington newspaper correspondent who said he joined the German-American Bund to investigate its activities testified yesterday that letter to Congress charges that is- are deductible, and such expense overthrow the United States Government and establish a Nazi regime under American figureheads.

The testimony was given before

said he was told in 1937 by Alphons Brehm, leader of the Astoria (N. Y.) be controverted: Bund unit. He quoted Brehm as "1. There is no law authorizing claimed as a deduction.

Brehm told him further, Mr. Metarrived, "during a time of financial

in this blood bath of America," Mr.

Metcalfe quoted Brehm. The newspaperman said he joined residence in the Yorkville section of New York, and that he attended many Bund meetings and visited Bund camps, including Camp Nordland in Andover, N. J., after joining the organization.

\$4.55 a Share Earned By Liggett & Myers In Last Year

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. reported net profit of \$15,754;543 for 1942 after charges and taxes, equal to \$4.55 a share on the common and "B" stocks after provision for preferred

By the Associated Press.

Earnings and Employment Am City Pwr & Lt A) 18

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Am General .15e 37/6

Am General .15e 37/6

Am General .15e 231/4

Am General .15e 231/4

Am Laundry M 2 50e 201/2

Am Laundry M 2 50e 201/2 stocks after provision for preferred dividends. This compared with \$17,850,460, or \$5.22 a combined share, in 1941.

Federal income taxes in 1942 amounted to \$9,561,740 and excess profits taxes \$7,014,342 after deducting \$779,371 post-war credit. In 1941 these taxes were \$8,287,242 and \$3,-

and South Africa, Britannica Book at the end of 1941. These larger inventories necessitated an increase in bank loans to \$18,050,000 from \$6,000,000 a year earlier. Eastern Airlines.

Eastern Airlines, Inc., reported net profit of \$2,050,316, or \$3.57 a share, in the first nine months of \$1.54 a share, in the same period of 1941.

Provision for Federal income tax in the first three quarters of 1942 the corresponding period of 1941.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Jan. 21 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 16.000: total, 23.000; active weights 240 pounds down mostly 15-25 lower; heavier hogs steady to 10 off; top 15.15; bulk good and choice 190-330 pounds, 14.90-15.10; 150-180 pounds largely 14.50-15.00; sows steady to 10 lower; most good 360-500 pounds, 14.40-75; few choice kinds to 14.90. 500 pounds. 14.40-75; few choice kinds to 14.90.

Salable cattle. 9.000: calves. 500: fed steers and yearlings 25-40 under Wednesday's average trade; slow at decline; largely steer and heifer run: heifers steady: other killing classes very scarce, steady; most fed steers. 13.50-15.75; early top. 15.85; several loads held around 16.50: best neifers. 15.40; bulk. 13.00-14.75; weighty cutter cows. 9.75; most beef cows. 10.50-12.00: practical top weighty bulk. 14.25; small run vealers largely 16.00-50.

Salable sheep. 6.000; total. 8.000. Late Wednesday: Fat lambs mostly steady weighty buils, 14.25; small run vealers largely 16.00-50.

Salable sheep, 6.000; total, 8.000.
Laie Wednesday: Fat lambs mostly steady to strong: spots, 10-15 higher; top, 16.50 to shippers; bulk, 16.00-50; good to choice clipped lambs with No. 1 skins, 15.60-16.00; good yearlings, 14.25; sheep 25 higher; choice fat ewes, 9.00-15. Today's trade: Fat lambs opening slow; early bids and few sales, 15-25 lower at 15.75-16.25; few choice, 16.50; medium to good kinds at 15.25 down, weak; sheep strong; bulk 119-pound slaughter ewes, 9.00; top, 9.25 for short deck choice 107-pound averages.

New York Produce

NEW YORK. Jan. 21 (4).—Eggs. 27.897; firm. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 424-434; extras. 4134; graded firsts, 3734; current receipts, 3734; mediums, 344; dirties No. 1, 3442-34; average checks. 33-3344.

Whites, fancy to extra fancy. 4344-444; specials, 4242-34; standards. 41-414; fancy heavy medium, 3934-4034; mediums, 3914.

Browns, fancy to extra fancy. 42-4334; specials, 4142; standards. 40-404; mediums, 3842.

Butter, 499.132; scarce. (First hand wholesale price levels) Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks. 4742-4834; 92 score (eash market), 47-4734; 88-91 score. 4634-4734.

Cheese, 253,074; firm.

Commodity Prices NEW YORK. Jan. 21.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 104.47.
Previous day, 104.57; week ago. 103.75; month ago. 103.08; year ago. 97.13.
1942 1941. 1940. 1933-39.
High 104.57 95.12 78.25 98.14
Low.—95.54 77.03 68.89 41.44
(1926 average equals 100.)

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Moderately cold tonight, gentle winds. Maryland-Moderately cold tonight.

Virginia-Moderately cold in the north portions, not so cold in the Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature. Degrees. Precipitation Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Record Temperatures This Year. Humidity for Last 21 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 60 per cent, at 2:30 a.m. Lowest, 30 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Harpers Perry. Potomac clear at Great Falls. Tide Tables. United States Coast odetic Survey.) Today. 8:51 a.m. 3:40 a.m. 9:11 p.m. 3:48 p.m.

and Moon. Sun. today Rises. Sets.
Sun. tomorrow 8:23 6:16
Sun. tomorrow 8:23 6:17
Moon today 6:42 p.m. 8:20 a
Automobile lights must be turned
one-half hour after sunset.

Paul. Minn.

4.13 4.71 4.01 3.24 2.84 2.37 3.32 Weather in Various Cities. Albuquerque, N. Mex. Atlanta, Ga. Boston, Mass. Buffalo, N. Y. Buffalo, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. Cleveland. Ohio Denver, Colo. Detroit. Mich. Fort Worth. Tex. Kansas City. Mo. Louisville, Ky. Memphis. Tenn. Mami. Fla. Mpls.-St. Paul. M New Orleans. La.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight, but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy a War bond.

Spahr Charges New Financing Move Is 'Greenbackism'

By the Associated Press.

National Committee on Monetary amples will illustrate. Policy and professor of economics form of "greenbackism."

Federal Judge William F. Smith in Federal Reserve authorities are to any case. denaturalization proceedings against resort to greenbackism, they should 15 former German nationals by do so openly and inform Congress John C. Metcalfe of the Chicago and the people of that fact. This type of currency inflation is pre-"Our real aim is to overthrow the cisely what is involved in the pres-Government and have a dictator ent issuance of so-called Federal subservient to Hitler," Mr. Metcalfe Reserve bank notes by the Treasury. "The following facts are not to

saying that the American Gov- the Treasury's action in issuing ernment was "corrupt" and that Federal Reserve bank notes up to of expense, or of an expense allowthe Bund would "bring about a \$660,000,000 or in any amount what-

"2. Such notes can be legally iscalfe testified, that "the day of sued only by Federal Reserve banks trouble" was not far off, and that and only in accordance with prothere would be bloodshed when it visions of the Federal Reserve Act. "3. The new so-called Federal Reserve bank notes are not issued by "At the right time help will come the Federal Reserve banks and are not liabilities of these banks.

"4. The statement on the face of these notes to the effect that they the Bund in 1937, after establishing are 'secured by United States bonds deposited with the Treasurer of the deposit of other securities' is a false-

The letter said that while it was issued by the committee, the views expressed were solely those of the secretary, Prof. Spahr. The committee is a group of 76 economists and its announced purposes include education on the desirability of "an early return to the gold standard" and to "combat unsound monetary policies such as those of inflationists, devaluationists and commodity dollar advocates."

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The Na-tional Industrial Conference Board Am Republics 35e. reported today in a monthly survey of 25 leading industries that earn
Am Superpower of ______ Am Superpower lst pf ______ Am Writing Paper _____

ings, employment and payrolls reached new highs last November.

Hourly earnings maintained their Hourly earnings maintained their Ark Nat Gas (A) 21/4 rising trend for the 28th consecutive Ark Nat Gas pf .90e. 786.245, respectively.

The company increased inventories to \$182,011,902 from \$156,044,670

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The survey All Coast Fish 50e and Coast Fish 50e placed the peak level at 96.6 cents. a rise of 12.3 per cent over Novem-

> Weekly earnings rose 0.9 per cent to \$42.49, up 18.9 per cent from the Barl & Seelig(A)1.20_ November, 1941, average and 38.8 Basic Refract .40e___ per cent greater than the weekly earnings in January, 1941. The survey reported that the weekly work week covered more hours than any month since June, 1930, averaging 43.7 hours.

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Grain prices
Weakened today following a report
that ceilings might be imposed on

that ceilings might be imposed on cash and futures wheat prices. Losses extended to about a cent in both wheat and corn at times. but buying support was uncovered at those levels. Attempts to rally Catalin .10e. the market, however, encountered profit-taking before reaching closing prices of the preceding session. Only a little hedging pressure came into the wheat pit. Mill demand was absent. Trading con-tinued light Traders showed a Cley Tractor 375g... tendency to wait more definite word

from Washington regarding the wheat price ceiling report. Wheat closed 14-5% lower, May, 1.38 -5/8; July, 1.385/8-34; corn was off 5/8-3/4, May, 977/8; oats dropped 1/4-1/2, rye advanced 1/8-3/8, and soy-

beans lost 11/2 cents. WHEAT-Open, RYE-Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago Cash Market.

No wheat. Corn. No. 2 yellow. 98½-¾:
No. 3, 96½-98; No. 4, 93-95¾: No. 5, 91½:
sample grade yellow. 75-78; sample grade.
82. Oats. sample grade white 58. Barley. malting. 88-1.05; feed. 72-82, nominal. Field seed. per hundredweight, nominal: timothy. 4.75-5.90; alsike. 19.0024.00; fancy red top. 7.00-50; red clover,
18.50-23.50; sweet clover, 7.00-9.00; glfalfa, 29.50-36.00.

Dry Yeast Developed By Standard Brands

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Jan. 21 .-Development of a new active dry yeast which can be shipped in a limited space and requires no refrigeration was announced by Standard Brands, Inc., here today co-incidental with the award of an Army-Navy "E" to the employes of the local

James S. Adams, president of Standard Brands, said the entire output of the new yeast was going to the armed forces and probably would not reach the civilian market until after the war.

London Gains Reduced LONDON, Jan. 21 (A).—The stock

market made some progress in early trading today, but surrendered the greater part of it and in some cases more before the close. Industrials were neglected generally and home rails slipped back in varying amounts, mostly minor

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

Sales. STOCKS.

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Your Income Tax

No. 18-Earned Income-**Deductible Expense**

the return Form 1040 (salaries and are not deductible. other compensation for personal services), ordinary and necessary and maintaining no permanent expenses incurred in this connection home is not entitled to expenses may be deducted. A distinction for meals and lodging while travelmust be made, however, between ex- ing pense attributable to one's employ-NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Walter E. ment, and personal expense which in a car or hotel room, the expenses Spahr, secretary of the Economists' may not be deducted. A few ex- incurred must be prorated and only

Expenses of travel in connection at New York University, in an open with one's employment, or business, the Bund intended ultimately to suance of \$660,000,000 of Federal ordinarily includes transportation, Reserve Bank notes by the Treas- meals and lodging, but it does not ury is unauthorized by law and a include the cost of laundry, clothes be taken up, are personal expenses pressing and other expenses of a and are not deductible. He says, "If our Treasury and nature such as would be incurred in

Statement Required.

Travel expense deductions to be allowable must be supported, when required by the commissioner, by a statement showing (1) the nature of business, (2) number of days away from home, (3) amount of expenses incident to meals and lodging, (4) amount of other expenses

The amount of any reimbursement ance, must be included in the return as part of compensation.

Expenses of a salesman in entertaining customers for the purpose of securing business, including taxicabs, theater tickets and dinners. telephone and telegraph messages, and the like, are deductible, but such expenses incurred by an officer or tract of employment does not speci-United States of America are by like must, of course, be included in in-

In arriving at the amount of bus and streetcar fares, are conearned income shown on item 1 of sidered as personal expenses, and

A person on a roving commission

In the case of shared travel, as those applicable to the taxpayer are

Union Fees Deductible. The amounts spent in seeking a job, as well as the cost of traveling to the place where a new job is to

Membership fees in a labor union. or in an organization which renders a protective service to its members are allowable deductions.

Cost of uniforms and equipment are deductible expense to the extent (1) that such are specifically required, and (2) that they do not take the place of ordinary clothing in civil life. Uniforms of nurses, railway trainmen, barbers and surgeons are held to take the place of ordinary clothing, and the cost of such is accordingly not deductible. Cost of military and naval uniforms and related equipment, such as gold lace and gilt buttons, is not deductible, but the cost of certain items, such as corps devices, campaign bars, and the like, which are especially required by the profession

The uniforms of baseball players and other professional athletes are employe of a corporation whose con- not considered clothing adapted to general wear, and the cost of such is fically require him to make such deductible. The same also applies expenditures, are not deductible. to the cost of helmets, rubber coats Any reimbursement of such expense and rubber boots required to be purchased and worn by city firemen and the cost of rubber coats and Expense of getting to and from rubber boots required to be purwork, such as commuters' fares and chased and worn by city policemen

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Util Equity pf 2.50k 49
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Wright Harg h.40 21/2

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January, 1941, level.

Weekly earnings rose 0.9 per cent

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Pennroad Corp 25e. 4%
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Pitney-Bowes 40a

Pitt Bess & L E 1.50 38
Pitts Plate Gl 3.50e 88%
Pratt & Lamb 1.80e 21
Pressed Metals

Pratt & Lamo 1.55/2
Pressed Metals 51/2
Pug Sd P&L 5 pf 5e 1041/2
Puget S'd P&L \$6 pf 46/4
Puget S'd P&L 1.25e 81/2

Quaker Oats (4) 711/ Reed Roller B 1.50e 24

Republic Aviation ____ 31 Richmond Radiator ___ 13 Roeser & Pendel (1) ___ 14

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Sanford M 2e_____

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Salt Dome Oil_

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Shattuck 21/2 Shaw Wat & P (h.90) 141/2 Sherwin-Williams 3 85 Sher-Will (Can) h.60 121/2 Singer Mfg (fla) Sioux C G&E pr pf 7... 98 Soss Mig Corp So Penn Oil 1.50a Sou Calif El pf 1.50a Southl'd Royalty .40 Spald'g AG 1st 4 50k 24 Stand Oil Ky (1) 1334 Stand Products .40e 634 St Steel Spring 1.50e_ Technicolor .25e Trans-Lux Tubize Chatillon Tubize Chatillon
Tubize Chat A 1g
Udylite Corp .20e

Heller (WE) pf 1.75 --Hoe (R) & Co (A) ---Hollinger Gold h.65 --London Bank Report

LONDON. Jan. 21 (A).—The Bank of England weekly condition statement issued today reported a decrease of £4.718.000 in note circulation.

Increase of £19.390,000 in government securities and £17.040,000 in private deposits were partly offset by losses of £7.430,000 in other securities and about £200,000 in public deposits. a year ago.

The detailed statement for week ended January 20 follows (in thousands of pounds); January 20 follows (in thousands of pounds):

Circulation, 909,380; decrease 4.718,
Bullion, 902; increase 149. Reserve, 41,522; increase 4.867. Public deposits, 9,507; decrease 232. Private deposits,
229,897; increase 17,040. Government securities, 190,468; increase 19,390. Other securities, 26,334; decrease 7,430. Ratio of reserve to liabilities 17,3 per cent, compared with 16,4 last week,
Bank rate, 2 per cent.

Conversion Revealed By Bigelow-Sanford

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-John A Sweetser, president of the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., announced today that conversion of its manufacturing facilities had resulted in production of an average of 5,000 wool Army blankets and 25,000 square yards of heavy Army cotton duck daily.

In addition, he said, the com pany's machine shops were turning out a steadily mounting volume of metal war materials.

United States Treasury Position

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Bank Clearings Hold Moderate Increase Over Year Ago

Total for 23 Cities Shows Little Change From Previous Week

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Bank clearings in the week ended Wednesday were barely unchanged from the previous week, but were moderately higher than in the same period a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today.

Transactions of 23 leading cities amounted to \$7,790,324,000, up 11.6 per cent from \$6,982,281,000 in the like 1941 period and an increase of \$208,220,000 from last week.

More important gains over 1942 included New Orleans, 50.9 per cent; Omaha, 42.9; Richmond, 31.7; Louisville, 21, and Kansas City, 19.9. Chicago showed a slight decline while Philadelphia clearings were

Freight Loadings Rise. The Association of American Railcoads reported today that 755,369 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Satur-

This was an increase of 39,097 cars, or 5.5 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 55 .-958 cars, or 6.9 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 51,872 cars, or 7.4 per cent, compared with 1940.

The report classified the loadings. compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, as

follows:			
Miscell Less than	Last, week. 362,768	Preceding week. +19.662	Yr. ago. + 3.729
carlot Coal Grain and	86.663 165,789	+ 1.192 + 8.983	-60:034 - 8.330
West dists.	53,351 37,408 14,570	+ 4.989 + 4.113 - 986	+ 7.614 + 7.293 - 745
Forest prod. Ore	10.633 42.549 14.365	+ 5.650 - 372	+ 354 + 1,565 + 1,469
Coke	15.314	- 21	+ 414

Washington Exchange

Washington Gas \$5 pfd.—10 at 100.

BONDS

Am T&T conv deb 3s 1956 108½
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 106
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 112
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 112
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s 1951 106
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 105
City & Suburban 5s 1948 106
City & Suburban 5s 1948 106
City & Suburban 5s 1948 106
City & Suburban 5s 1961 105½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 115
Pot El Pow 3¼s 1966 107
Pot El Pow 3¼s 1977 110½
Wash Rwy & El 4s 1951 108

MISCELLANEOUS
MISCELLANEOUS Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1031/2 STOCKS N & W Steamboat (†4) Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)_ Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5,50) Wash Gas Lt com (1,50) Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5,00) Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5,00) BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) Bank of Bethesda (†.75) Capital (†6) Com & Savings (y10.00) _ Liberty (†6) Assoc T & T 5 12855 A 7614 Atl City Elec 3 148 64 10736 200

American (†6) 125
Firemen's (1.40) 30
National Union (.75) 13 TITLE INSURANCE. Columbia (k.30) Real Estate (m6) MISCELLANEOUS. Carpel Corp (2.00)_____ Garfinckel com (7.0)
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Garfinckel com (7.0)
Garfinc 6% cu cv pfd (1.50)
Lanston Monotype (†1.00)
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)
Mergenthaler Lino (p5.00)
Natl Mtse & Inv pfd (.35)
Peop Drug com new (p1.25)
Real Est M & G pfd (†5.0)
Security Storage (†4)
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)
*Ex dividend †Plus extras

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. e 2% extra. h \$5 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1942. y \$10 extra.

Washington Produce BUTTER—Local supply situation too uncertain to quote prices.

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 18; lambs, 16.

From Food Distribution Administration, prices paid net f.o.b, Washington:

BGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Jan. 21): Whites, U. 8. extras, large, 42-44: average, 43; U. 8. extras, medium. 40-41; average, 41; U. 8. Standards. large, 40-42: average, 41; U. 8. Standards. large, 40-42: average, 41; U. 8. Standards. medium. 39; U. S. Trades, 36. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 42-43; average, 43; U. S. extras, large, 42-43; average, 43; U. S. extras, medium. 41; U. S. standards. large, 40-41; average, 41; U. S. trades, 36-36-36; average, 36-4. Nearby ungraded eggs, large colors, 37. Receipts, whites, 38; mixed colors, 37. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 186 cases.

LIVE FOULTRY—Market steady. Receipts light. Prices nominally unchanged, fowl, colored, 4-5 pounds, 25-27; some higher. Roosters, 5½ pounds and over, 16-18. Broilers and fryers, 3-4 pounds, 28-29½ cents. Interstate PWF 6s 52 371/2
Interstate PWF 6s 63 A 19
Jackson Gas 5s42 stp 48
Jers CentP&L 3\(^1\)2s65 108\(^4\)2
La Pow & Lt 5s 57 110
McCord Rad 6s 48 st 93
Metrop Ed 4s 71 E 108\(^4\)2
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Okla P& W 5s 48. 101½
Penn C Lt & P 4½s 77 103¾
Phila El Pwr 5½s 72. 114½
Pub Svc Colo 3½s 64. 107½
Pub Svc Colo 4s 49. 103¼
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Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (P).—Poultry, 12 rucks: firm; unchanged. trucks: firm: unchanged, firm: prices as quoted by theh Chicago Price Current are unchanged.

Eggs. receipts, 17.359: steady to firm: prices unchanged.
Government graded-eggs. white, loose, 50; carton, 52.

Stock Averages

Net-change +8 +2 +2 +4 Today, close *61.8 19.2 28.2 42.7 Prev. day __ 61.0 19.0 28.0 42.3 Week ago ... 60.9 18.8 28.1 42.2 Month ago. 60.4 17.9 26.6 41.3 Year ago __ 53.3 16.7 25.9 37.3 1942-3 high. 61.8 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: 1938-40. 1932-37. 1927-29. 54.7 75.3 157.7

Bond Averages

16.9

61.8

33.7

*New 1942-3 high.

20 10 10 10 Rails, Indust. Util. F'sn. Net change +.8 +.1 unc. -.1 Today noon *67.3 *104.3 99.8 56.5 Prev. day __ 66.5 104.2 99.8 56.6 Week ago __ 66.6 104.0 99.7 55.6 Month ago_ 63.7 103.7 98.0 52.9 Year ago __ 63.9 103.5 100.3 44.1 1942-3 high 67.3 104.3 100.6 56.6 1942-3 low_ 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5 1941 high ... 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low __ 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ___ *113.3 Prev. day 113.2

Week ago 113.1 M'nth ago 112.5 Year ago _ 112.7 '42-3 high 113.3 '42-3 low_ 111.7 1941 high . 115.1 1941 low ... 112.1 *New 1942-3 highs. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Ickes Approves Rise

Quotas for California

Slightly for Month

And Southwest Boosted

Petroleum Administrator Ickes

This represents an increase of 38 .-

100 barrels daily over the production

In general, February quotas were

quotas for California and the States

in district 3 (Southwest) were raised

creased outlet available for move-

The California quota for February

is 823,700 barrels daily, compared,

with 815,000 barrels for January.

The daily quota for district 3 is 2.-

036,300 barrels daily, compared with

2,007,900 barrels for February.

Among other quotas which were

increased were West Virginia from

17,000 barrels daily to 19,400 barrels

and Kentucky from 14,200 to 19,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Cottons

prices moved easily in either direc-

Price Administrator Brown's state-

ment that living costs face a slow

but inevitable rise steadled prices

were cautious in following ad-

after a hesitant start, but buyers

Liquidation of March contracts

and hedge selling on a scale-up was

digested through price-fixing. Trade,

buying centered mainly in the May

delivery, while New Orleans led the

Late afternoon values were 5 cents

bale lower to 45 cents higher, o

March, 19.64; May, 19.50, and July,

demand for later months.

tion over a narrow range today.

New York Cotton

barrels.

vances.

19 38

Futures higher.

ment of oil from those States.

rate certified for January produc-

certified today to the various petro-

In February Oil

Production

By the Associated Press.

In Capital Shown In Treasury Survey

Both Demand and Time Deposits Up Sharply Controller Reveals

By EDWARD C. STONE. Both demand and time deposits of Washington's 22 active banks Amerada (2) scored substantial advances during Am As Chl.20a the year 1942, according to a survey announced today by the Controller of the Currency, based on the results of the recent condition call, and disclosing a year crowded with

new records Demand deposits, or checking accounts, on December 31, 1942, aggregated \$403,567,000 in the Capital's banks and trust companies, an in- Am Distilling crease of \$87,289,000 during the full Am Encaustic T year and \$66,350,000 in the final six AmEurop'n25e

Time deposits, which include savings accounts, amounted to \$130,-834,000 at the end of the year, against \$125,063,000 at the end of 1941, a gain in the 12 months of \$5,771,000, and an increase in the last half year of \$3,048,000, as de- | Am Internat'l mand deposits on June 30 totaled Am Locomotive. 12 \$127.186,000

Controller Preston Delano announces that combined deposits on December 31 totaled \$604,296,000. an amazing gain of \$108,742,000 during the year, the highest total on AP Lpf8 3.375k record and the biggest yearly up- Am Radiat 30e 10 6% 6% 6% turn. The deposit increase in the Am Roll Mill 1e 11 114 10% 1144 last half of 1942 alone was \$88,-364,000, the report shows.

Total loans during 1942 revealed a decrease, a total of \$118,524,000 at the end of 1942 comparing with \$135,248,000 on June 30 and \$144,- Am Steel Fy ?___ 649,000 a year ago. Total invest- Am Stores .25g. ments, however, scored sensational Am Stove .30g. gains, reaching \$306,889,000 against only \$158,518,000 a year ago, or an

increase of \$148.371.000. Capital banks had a surplus of \$19,803,000 at the end of the year, against \$19,451,000 a year ago. Undivided profits were higher, \$10,comparing with \$9,395,000. Reserves totaled \$1,920,000 compared with \$2,122,000 a year ago, the survey disclosed.

McKee Heads Clearing House.

H. H. McKee, president of the National Capital Bank and of the East Armour (III) ... 19 312 Washington Savings Bank, was reelected chairman of the Washington Ar'strong 1.35e Clearing House Association at the

annual meeting held yesterday Victor B. Deyber, chairman of the AtchT&SF pt 5. 6 6954 6814 49 board of the Second National Bank, Atl Coast L 2e. 17 was again elected secretary

George H. Bright and W. N. Crad- Atlas Corp .50e. lin, both of the National Metropolitan Bank, were re-elected manager and assistant manager, respectively. Robert V. Fleming, president of Aviation 25e - 15 3% 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ the Riggs National Bank, and Floyd BaldwinLocole. 7 11% 11% 11% 11% president of the Lincoln Balto & Ohio 20 E. Da to the

Clearing House Committee. The other two members are Frank J. Stryker, president, Columbia Na- Barnsdall 60 _ 15 1314 13 tional, and C. F. Jacobsen, president, Bath Iron W 2e 8 141, 1414 1415 National Metropolitan.

Mr. McKee and Mr. Deyber have Beatrice Cre 1a 1 25 25 served the association over a very long period.

Addison Gets National Honor.

member of the Federal Legislative Blaw-Knox.35e 8 614 614 614 Committee of the American Bankers' Boeing Airpl 1e 7 1574 1514 1574 Association, by W. L. Hemingway, Bohn Alumn 3e 2 4474 4474 4474 Borden 1 408 ABA president.

Mr. Addison has been a member of the State Bank Division's Legis- Brises Mfs 2 ... 35 22%, 211, 22%, lative Committee and has appeared Bkin-Man Tr 2 118 118 118 11 before many congressional hearings Bkin-Man Tr 2 1018 1018 1018 1018 1018 on pending banking legislation.

For several years he has been chairman of the District Bankers' Bucyrus-Epf7. 10 106 106 106 Association Law and Legislative Budd Mfs 6 3% 314 3%

New Banking Records TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stocks Extend Rise,

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*Nor St P pf 5 60 110

Northw Tel 3 130 3714

Norwalk T .20e 1 314

†Omnibus pf 8 90 7814

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Pac Tin'.

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Crucible Sti 2e 14 34 10½ 10½ 10½ 00 High Low Close Close. 1 53 53 53 53 524 20 84 84 84 8 Dividend Rate. Ab'ttLab1.60a Crucible Sti 2e 14 34 33 †Cuba RRpf 20 1015 1015 1012 Addressog h 1 8 1514 1514 Air Reduct'n 1a 2 415, 41 9 8 7% 8 2 12 11% 12 7 2 1% 1% Cub-Am S .75e 41% 40% CudahyPacking 5s 10 33 33 33 33 1e 2 1814 1814 1814 1814 1814 †Curt P pf .75g 10 33 Alleg \$30pf ww. 10 614 61/8 53/4 Alleg pf xw Curt P pr 1.60e Alleg Drior pf ... 1618 Curtiss-Wr 1e 19% 20 Curtiss-WrA2e 30 20 1914 Allied Chem 6a. 6 14712 14612 14712 146 CutlHam 1.25e 1 17% 17% 17% 17 65s Allied Mills 1e DavisChem.60e. 18 14% 14% 14% Allied Strs 15g . 29 †DayP Lpf4.50_ 10 108% 108% 108% Allis-Chalm 1 10 27% 26% 27% 265 Alpha PC 1.50e 1 30% 30% 30% 7 13% 13% 13% 19 19 Deere of 1.40 Deis-W-G1.50e 135 70 69% 70 24% 24% 24% 10 9% 10 3% 3% 3% 17% 17% 17% Del & Hudson 24% Del Lack & Wn 37. Am Airlin 1.50e Det Edis .30g 17% AmBank N 10g. †Devoe&Ray 1 340 10 10 AmBkN pf 3 _ 20 4714 4714 4714 4714 DiamMatc1.50 1 27% 27% 2714 5% 5% 31% 32 Am Bosch 25e Dist C-S h2.22 22% 25% 25% 25% 16% 15% 16% Dochler Die 2 Am Cab & Rad. 35% Dome M h.40g 11 6 58 57% 58 1 134 134 134 3 7614 76 Am Can 3 761 Douglas Airc De 10 17512 17512 17512 175 tAm Can pf 7 Dow Chem 3 133% Am Car & Pdry 49 28% Dres'r M 1.50e 2 17% 17% Am Car&F pf 7. Dup SilkH .90e 1 10% 10% 10% DuPont 4.25e 17 137 135% 137 694 674 694 Am Chain 2 AmColorty.40e 604 64, Du Pont pf4.50 1 126% 126% 126% 126% AmCrysS 2.50e. 11 1719 16% 1719 Eastn Air Lines 4 3314 3215 3314 3174 16% 1634 Eastern Roll M. 21 Eastern Roll M 21 41 37 41 4 Eastm'n Kod 5 8 14814 147 14814 14612 EatonMfg 3 2 3514 3514 3515 Am Export L 2 3 24% 24% 24% EdisonBro.80a 2 1314 1314 1314 13 % 32 Am&Forn Pwr_ 49 El Auto-L 2.25e 10 31% 31% 31% A&FP 6pf 1.80e 4 44 4212 Elec Boat 1e El & Mus .06g A&FP 7pf 2.10e 30 5012 4712 50% 1% 1% 15 18 18 18 Am&F P 2d pf 105 El Pwr & Lt. Am Hawaiian 3 8 341 3334 29% 29 32% 31% Elec P&L 6 pf_ 2912 Am HomeP 2.40 5419 5419 5419 El P& L7 pf 3234 3114 Am Ice El Storage B 2 2 35% 354 Am Ice pf .50e 41 40 41 El Pas NG 2.40 4 24% 24% 24% 21 3% 3% 3% 2416 518 514 Eng Pub Svc __ 21 85 8 Eng Pub S pf 5 8214 8214 82 tEng P S pf 6 __ 40 72 72 125, 125, 125, Erie RR 1e 81s 81s 21% 22 Erie R R ct 1e .. 26 Erie RR pt A 5_ 4 40% 39% 40% Ex-Cell-O 2.60_ 25 Fairb'ks M la 7 3514 3414 3514 5 21% 21% 21% 21% Fajardo Sug 2... Fed L&T 1.75e. 2312 2212 2312 91/4 1012 90 Fed L&T pf 6. Fed Min & 84 21% Fed Mot T .40 334 34 334 Federat DS.45g

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With Steels and **Motors in Lead**

Advances of Fractions To \$1 or More Rule In Final Hour

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Pinancial Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Steels and motors piloted the stock market to- leum-producing States a production day on an extension of the recovery rate of 4,162,000 barrels daily of all swing which got under way at the petroleum liquids for February. tail-end of Wednesday's session.

Fractional gains were well distributed at the start in slow dealings. While exceptions were plentiful, plus signs running to a point or so in line with those for January, but predominated in the final hour. The pace quickened at intervals and slightly to conform with the intransfers for the full proceedings

were around 700,000 shares. Brokers credited the better action of the list partly to the belief that Tuesday's relapse, sharpest of 1943 to date, had served as a temporary correction of the lengthy drive to best average levels in more than a Light investment demand. vear. good war news and a touch of inflation psychology were conrtibuting influences.

Among assorted new 1942-3 highs were those of General Motors, International Nickel, Montgomery Ward and Pepsi-Cola

In front the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, NEW YORK, J. N. Y. Central, Great Northern, prices moved easily Chrysler, Omnibus Preferred, Patino Mines, Kennecott, Goodyear, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Sunshine Mining, Du Pont, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney and Oliver

Intermittent losers were American Telephone, Santa Fe, United States Rubber common and preferred. Texas Co. and United States Gyp-

Utilities were given the play in Curb. Lively on the upside were Cities Service, Arkansas Natural Gas "A", American Gas and Electric Bond & Share. Elsewhere improvement was posted for Humble Oil, Creole Petroleum. New Jersey Zinc and Sherwin Williams.

Larger Revenues Shown By Canadian Railways

OTTAWA, Jan. 21 (Canadian Press).-Gross revenues of Canadian railways last October, as reported today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, amounted to \$61,281,447, compared with \$51,239,250 in October, 1941. Peak revenues of \$61,871,- March were established in October,

Passenger revenues increased 49.1 per cent over 1941 and freight revenues increased 15 per cent. Operat-ing expenses advanced from \$37.- middling, middling, 350,695. 304,201 to \$43,742,483, and the operating income increased from \$11.482,-867 to \$15,423,706. The payroll increased from \$21,732,215 to \$24,864,-

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

As of December 31, 1942

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans Share Account Loans Real Estate Owned—	\$6,509,550.57 3,199.37
(One parcel only—being site for Association's new office) Stock Federal Home Loan Bank United States Government Securities Cash on Hand and in Banks Office Equipment, Less Depreciation Deferred Charges and Other Assets	71,685.00 100,000.00 300,204.17 559,326.77 14,758.06 4,651.86
TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,563,375.80
LIABILITIES	
LIABILITIES Members' Share Accounts Loans in Process Other Liabilities Reserves and Undivided Profits Specific Reserves General Reserves Undivided Profits 100,249.79	\$7,097,692.72 40,994.75 5.114.53 419.573.80

ed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January, 1948. My Commission expires April 14, 1946.

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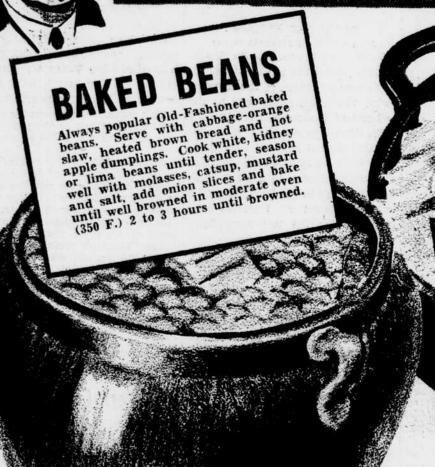
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Jumbo Shrimp De-Lish-Us ____ 702. 32c

Wet Shrimp Sunset Cleaned ____ 7 oz. 41c

Vegetable Soup Hurff's _____ 20 oz. 16c

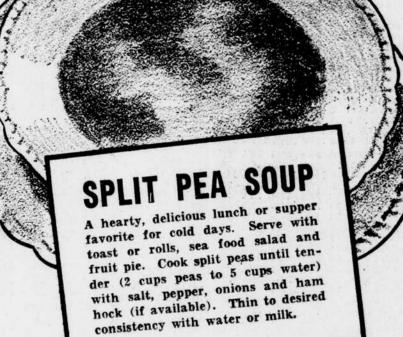
Chicken Soup Campbell's _____ 1012 oz. 16c

Soup Mix Lipton's Noodle with Chicken Fat ---- 3 215 oz. 25c

Hoffman Honey _____ 31b. 68c

Flako Pie Crust_____pkg. 13c

A family favorite, especially if plenty of grated American cheese is used. Serve with sliced buttered carrots, mixed green salad and simple fruit dessert. Add cooked macaroni white sauce combined with plenty of grated American cheese. (350 F.) unservole in moderate oven (350 F.) unservole in moderate oven 30 minutes.



NAVY BEANS Dried MACARONI Muellers SPLIT PEAS Green

Victory food special Dry beans have been designated Victory Food Special for the period January 18-23.

LARGE LIMA BEANS Dried _ 18 130 BABY LIMA BEANS Dried _ _ 116. 11c 1 lb. 11 C 1 lb. 10c **CHILI BEANS** 1 lb. 10c

BREAKFAST GEMS

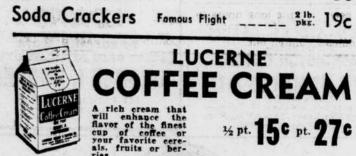
RED BOW LENTILS TENDERONI Van Camps—1 pkg. free 2 pkgs. 196 Mueller's _ _ _ _ WHITE RICE Blue Rose ____

ADD IMPORTANT NUTRITION TO DAILY MEALS WITH **ENRICHED FLOUR & CEREALS** 00000

Gold Medal Flour Enriched ---Kitchen Craft Flour Enriched .. Pillsbury Flour Enriched .---12 lb. 61c Washington Flour Self-Rising -Harvest Blossom Flour Gold Medal Flour Enriched . . . Kitchen Craft Flour Enriched __ 51b. 25c 20000

Kellogg's Variety Cereals ____pkg. 22c Post Tens Variety Cereals ____pkg. 22c Post Bran Flakes _____pkg. 9c Wheat Meal Grape Nuts _____ 16 or. 13c Grape-Nuts Flakes _____pkg. 9c Quaker Oats Quick or Regular . _ _ pkg. 10c Cream of Wheat ______28 oz. 24c

20000 Pancake Flour Virginia Sweet . Buckwheat Flour Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour Pillsbury Buckwheat Flour Aunt Jemima Karo Waffle Syrup Pancakes, too



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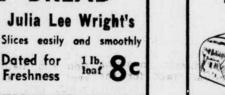
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LUCERNE COFFEE CREAM

1/2 pt. 15° pt. 27°

Bisquick Hot Biscuits in a Jiffy	40 oz. 31c
Cake Flour Sno Sheen	
Waffle Mix Duff's	
Morton's Salt	26 oz. 7c
Baking Powder Rumford	12 oz. 21c
Baking Soda Arm & Hammer	1 lb. 7c
Kraft Cheese Velveeta	21b. 70c
Snappy Cheese Shefford	3 oz. 12c
Pabst-ett Cheese	pkg. 18c

Enriched BREAD Enriched BREAD Julia Lee Wright's

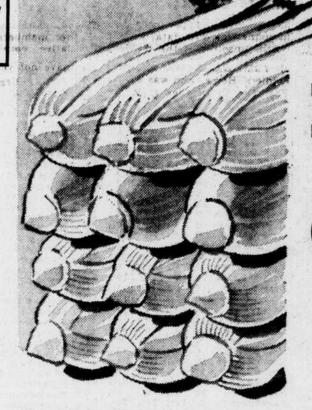


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EGGS	MORNING STAR U. S. GOVT. Grade B	doz. 53 ^c
BEVE	RLY PEANUT BUTTER	1 lb. 30°
LUCE	RNE GRADE A MILK	2 qts. 23°
TINIA	TICH FANCY WHITE	No. 1/2 47C

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, January 23, 1943. NO SALES TO DEALERS.



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stalk 15° & 17°

CHOCK-FULL OF BULK SCRAPPLE 2 lbs. 25°

A wholesome, delicious scrapple. Grand with eggs for breakfast or with hominy or rice for dinner.

Calf Liver Diamond 5 _____ 1b. 49c Barbecue Spareribs____ 1b. 29c Neck Bones ----- 1b. 10c Bulk Sauerkraut____2 1bs. 13c Pork Pudding_______1b. 23c CHICKENS Bakers under 5 lbs. _____ 1b. 45c Spiced Lunch Meat ____ 1b. 43c Bakers 5 lbs. and over _____ 1b. 47c Longhorn Cheese _____ 1b. 32c Fryers under 31/2 lbs. _____ 1b. 42c Aged Cheese Land O' --- 1b. 38c Fryers over 31/2 lbs, and under 5 lbs. _ 1b. 45c Stewers 31/2 lbs. and up _____ 1b. 38c



SEA FOOD	1b. 18c
- Crookers	1b. 20c
Can Ross Fresh Coas	1b. 29c
- Dack Flesh	1b. 16c
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Fancy Whiting	

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Lighthouse Cleanser	2 cans 7c
Sal Soda	
Clorox Bleach	qt. bot. 19c
White Magic Bleach	qt. bot. 8c
Vanish Bathroom Deodorant	21 oz. 21c
20 Mule Team Borax	21b. 25c
Drano or Saniflush	
Argo Gloss Starch	
Elastic Starch	
Red Handle Brooms	
Scrub Brushes	
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CLEANING FLUID For cleaning all painted and enameled surfaces. qt. 25c

ORANGES

Sweet and Juicy

Floridas	5	lbs.	25°
Floridas	5	lbs.	37°

Celery Hearts - - - - bunch 15c White Celery - - - 2 stalks 25c stalk 15c Florida Grapefruit - - - - - 15. 4c New Green Cabbage - - - - 10.7c Stayman Apples - - - - 4 105. 29c Delicious Apples Western _ _ _ 1b. 12c Fresh Carrots Tops Clipped _ _ _ 1b. 8c Iceberg Lettuce - - - - 15c

2 lbs. 15°

Green and tender KALE COLLARDS

The

Aristocrat

Salad Fruits

AVOCADOS

Calavo - - 1b. 23c

2 lbs. 15° Rutabagas -New Potatoes U. S. No. 1 - - - 5 1bs. 27c Red Sweet Potatoes - - - 3 1bs. 19c Tender Parsnips _ _ _ _ 2 1bs. 15c Shallots - - - - - 2 bunches 15c Snow-white Cauliflower - - 15. 12c Fresh Spinach - - - - 2 1bs. 23c Firm Ripe Tomatoes - - - 15. 25c California Lemons - - - 5 1bs. 59c

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1943.

Hospitals Await

Personnel Needed

Along With Minor

By PAT JONES.

The 627 beds which District hos-

pital superintendents have informed

he War Production Board can be

placed in existing space will be

installed immediately after the go-

ahead signal involving priorities on

needed equipment is received from

the war agenc: it was learned by

The Star today in a poll of hospital

Some of the officials already have

added a part of the extra beds they

have agreed to put in, while others

have started plans for the expansion.

In some instances the additions will

hinge on employment of sufficient

personnel to care for them, but in no

case will they depend on alterations

of more extensive a nature than

The program of the WPB, whose

goal has been to furnish the Metro-

politan Area with needed hospital

beds by granting only a minimum

of construction, now rests with a

board of review. A report on com-

mitments made by the superin-

tendents was submitted Monday by

its chief hospital consultant, Everett

W. Jones, and is expected to be given

wiring and plumbing

Priorities to

Install Beds

Equipment

Lanham Funds Are Sought for **School Lunches**

5,000 Students To Be Affected if Appeal Fails

School officials today are con- same address ferring with the Board of Public Welfare on a joint appeal for Lanham Act funds to continue the school lunch program.

Unless funds can be found to hire formerly furnished them

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board, suggested at the Board of Education meeting yester- employe of the Morris Plan Bank, heard Mrs. Rittenhouse's body hit be worked out to permit parents to pay for the lunches. In this way, she said, working parents unable to get home to give their children lunch would also be able to benefit

under the lunch program. Mrs. Doyle contended that the payment for the lunches would be consistent with the present policy of the board. The board yesterday authorized payment of one penny a day by parents for 68,000 half pints of milk hitherto financed by the District. Last month the board authorized payment by mothers for care of their children in the nursery schools soon to open in District school buildings

Conference Slated.

Asst. Supt. of Schools Robert L. Havcock expects to confer with Mrs. Ola Day Rush, head of the home economics department of the schools who has for some time been advocating extension of the school lunch program to children who are civilian personnel to the mamable to pay as well as "necessitous."

The program of the "emergency Arlington, Va., will have released hot lunch" has been under way in office space to other governthe schools for eight years. Sometimes serving as many as 8,000 children in the depression years, the central kitchen lately has had to announced today. furnish lunches to about 4,700. Pa-

Lanham Act funds would be necessary to pay personnel to prepare the food and deliver it to schools, Mr. Haycock said, but officials already have money for food through eventually will accommodate 40,000 "sponsor's contributions" of the District government. The Surplus Marketing Administration also contrib-

An entirely different program will have to be worked out to serve the lunches next year, Mr. Haycock said, because then not only the Works Project Administration personnel funds but also the food contribution will be discontinued.

New Member Welcomed.

The Parent-Teacher Association took over serving of lunches to children of working parents during the last war, Mrs. Doyle recalled at the meeting yesterday The members of the board yester-

day welcomed a new colleague, Charles H. Fearing, sr., appointed early this month to succeed Col. West A. Hamilton. Mr. Fearing was sworn in before the meeting started by A. W. Holt, budget officer of the school and notary public.

Mr. Fearing's first duty as a member of the board and of the Buildings and Grounds Committee will be to inspect the new Kramer Junior High School, expecetd to be ready for occupancy by February 1. Asst. Supt. Jere J. Crane told board members he expected to have both fuel oil and equipment installed in the school by then.

The board decided to make formal request to the Office of Price Administration to make sure adequate provision is made in the rationing program for supplies in school cafeterias. Mr. Havcock said certain supplies were beginning to run low.

"Non-critical" metal buckles are to replace brass buckles on cadets' belts for the duration, it was decided. The new black buckles costs 10 cents. Dr. Robert A. Maurer, vice president of the board, urged that cadets contribute their brass buckles to the scrap campaign.

Bacteriologists to Meet

The Washington Branch of the ton School of Medicine, 1335 H street N.W., at 8 p.m. Tuesday. A varied series of lectures will be offered.

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each. We need more and more of expected of them, the hours they them as we take the offensive will put in and the work they will against the Axis. Your purchases of do, and, all of them want to go will help pay for them .- U. S. Treas- for many months.

Soldier's Wife Dies in Plunge From Eighth Floor Apartment

Friends Say Husband Was Slated for Overseas Duty

Mrs. Hazel Rittenhouse, 30, fell or jumped to death from her eight-floor apartment at 1616 Sixteenth street N.W. shortly before noon today. She was pronounced dead by Dr. Clayton Hawfield of the

Friends told police her husband, David, is a private in the Army Air Forces at Mitchell, S. Dak. Miss Mary Spear of the Public Buildings Administration, one of three girls who roomed with Mrs. Rittenhouse. said Mrs. Rittenhouse received a letter from her husband vesterday in which he indicated he might be sent everseas at any time.

Miss Spear said Mrs. Rittenhouse had been despondent recently, but added she did not appear overly excited over the prospect of early the now-defunct Works overseas duty for her husband, a nightgown when she plunged to Miss Spear told police Mrs. Ritten- her death. house formerly was employed at the Morris Plan Bank. Other roommates are Mrs. Charles Patterson,

> Police are trying to trace a telephone call which Mrs. Rittenhouse was said to have received 30 minutes before her death. Mrs. Rittenhouse was clad only in son, Marlin Gutchall, live.

Space in 11 Vacated;

Army Structure Slated

For Completion in June

The moving of considerably

more than 22,000 military and

moth new Pentagon Building in

mental agencies of 1,243,049

more than 7,500,000 square feet of

Building, now over half occupied,

Buildings Already Vacated.

be occupied by offices of the Army

serving this particular area under

agencies other than the War De-

partment. These include the head-

quarters of the Military District of

Washington, the office of the Dis-

trict engineer, the Signal Corps In-

or partially by the Army are ex-

Status of Buildings.

The four buildings and the amount

of square feet of office space in each

which are to be released for other

purposes are the District of Colum-

bia National Guard Armory, 303,-

913; Temporary T Building, 154,960

feet; 401 South Capitol street, 14,000

The other buildings already va-

ments, 2,935; 57 L street S.E., 15,000;

Municipal Center, 125,000; F.O.B. No.

The Office of Strategic Services.

ly occupied before June 20.

finance office.

ary 31.

Secretary Stimson said that the

War Department.



MRS. HAZEL RITTENHOUSE.

Mrs. Lilly Turner, wife of the janitor who lives in the apartment building basement, told police she and Miss Claudine Holifield of the a cement areaway in the rear of the apartment. Police said Mrs. Rittenhouse formerly was a nurse. She was a native of Blain, Pa., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

S. M. Gutchall, and her 10-year-old

Shift Into Pentagon District Traffic Toll Increased to Eight as Buildings by Jan. 31 Hit-Run Victim Dies

2 Unsolved Cases Listed As Woman Succumbs to Injuries Received Sunday

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in same period of 1942 7

Toll for all of 1942 _____109 The death in Casualty Hospital

yesterday afternoon of Marybelle square feet, the War Department Mozel, 25, colored, 1025 Thirteenth By June 30, it was declared the street S.E., raised the District traffic War Department will be occupying toll for the year to eight. This was and financial ability precludes them one above a similar period last year. from acquiring homes in the Cap-

The woman was the second vicarea, of which all but 1,000,000 square feet will be housing head- tim of hit-and-run drivers this year, quarters agencies. The Pentagon confronting police with two unsolved traffic deaths. It is the first time in several years that police have failed to apprehend motorists in connection with fatal accidents.

remaining 1,000,000 square feet will of Paul Higgins, 57, formerly of ldiers' Home, who was found New Year Day in an alley at Eighteenth and Kenyon streets N.W.

Only clue in the woman's death was a portion of headlight lens found at the scene of the accident, M street near Fourth S.E. The telligence Service unit at Arlington woman was struck at 7 p.m. Sunday Hall in nearby Virginia, the Signal and was taken to the hospital sufphotographic unit at the War College, the Medical fering from internal injuries and compound fracture of the right leg. Museum and Library and the Army Witnesses said the victim was thrown 30 feet by the impact of the The migration to the Pentagon automobile. Building, it was announced, already has resulted in the vacating of Army

space in 11 office buildings. Four other buildings now occupied wholly Conference to Discuss pected to be vacated around Janu-Federal Auto Use Here

The overall problem of reporting and checking the use of Federalowned cars in Washington was scheduled to be discussed today at a conference called in the Senate Office Building by the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures. square feet, and the Securities and Exchange Commission, 142,983 square

Representatives of four United

States regulatory agencies, the Office of Price Administration, Office of Defense Transportation, Budget cated, with space in each, are: So- Bureau and General Accounting cial Security, 334,562 square feet; Office, indicated they would attend United States Public Health Cen- the meeting. A representative of ter, 18,708; Potomac Park Apart- the Office for Emergency Management also said he would be present A spokesman for the Senate com-60,000; Twenty-fourth and M mittee said Chairman Byrd would streets N.W., 40,000; Premier Apart- study the information obtained at ments, 16,868; 924 New York ave- the conference and probably prenue N.W., 3,800; 1436 U street N.W., pare a report on the entire question

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entire hospital. "In the former group, there were delivered in the preceding year 2,500 babies which in the latter group ago, recognizing the increasing there are on hand continuously, approximately 80 women suffering with

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"With the recent and apparently known as Friendship in the District, continuous growth of the instituand Mr. Sabath was assured that tion, additions have been made to some apartments would be available the professional and other staffs to members of Congress and con- of the hospital to meet the added gressional employes at rental rates responsibilities incident to the care to be fixed by the Public Buildings of patients. At no time, however, has there been an addition in the form of an assistant for the administrative service of the institution. The need for such an administrative official has been recognized by the Health Department, and in order to meet this shortage the position is requested."

Dr. Bocock pointed out in jus-tification of his estimates for funds in the 1944 fiscal year that Gallinger is expected to handle constantly an Dr. George W. Lewis, for many average of 1,085 patients daily during the new fiscal year.

Two Other Employes. Dr. Bocock asked in his 1944 budget for four additional employes and his request was granted. The principal job will be an as-The announcement was made by sistant superintendent, in addition Gill Robb Wilson, president of the to an associate medical officer, a National Aeronautics Association, bookkeeper and a secretary to the proposed new assistant superintendent. The increase in the staff at

> "For 10 years there have been additions to the staff," Dr. Bocock told the Commissioners. "But unfortunately, 10 years ago the personnel available was so far below the acceptable standards that the

Bocock, is needed to "round out"

its present staff.

Soldiers to Lose **Brass Buttons**

Approximately 365,000 pounds of brass buttons and metal insignia on the overcoats and blouses of Army enlisted men will be melted for war production and replaced by molded plastic material, the War

are being issued to Army clothing manufacturers for use on future deliveries, but soldiers now in uniform will have to take care of the change-over themselves with scissors, needle and thread.

cently put into effect by the Navy.

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rooming places for the use of Dis- tion of the temporary beds would trict inspectors would complete their to accelerate the program designed A minority conclusion was that

transcribing records of some 8,000

The 1944 budget will allow Gal- Arthur said. A force of 23 men, many of them propriation granted for its operaborrowed from other District agencies, has been working long hours to

by higher salaries granted em-

physician with only a limited group steadily an improving grade of pro- to eliminate fire traps in rooming even the obstetrical picture had

final action within a week, dependciate medical officer and other eming possibly on the return of Maury

May Be Cleared This Week

A backlog of some 1,200 applicahouses here will be cleared up this week by District Building inspectors who have been making surveys of homes at the rate of 150 a day, Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., Assistant Engineer Commissioner, said today. Meanwhile, an official at the Rent Control Administration reported that OCD volunteers who have been

and boarding houses here, Col.

bring about proper safety measures, The increase is absorbed chiefly the city official pointed out.

Maverick, director of the WPB's government division, called away from the city by the hospital pro-Rooming Unit Applications Temporary Expedient.

Virtually all hospital heads explained that the extra beds they had agreed to install would be of a temporary nature, designed only to tions for the operation of rooming meet the wartime emergency. Some of them consented to put in even a While admitting that patients will be subjected to some inconvenience

under the emergency program, they appeared unanimous in the belief that the new and more crowded conditions within the institutions would have no seriously deleterious A majority of the superintendents expressed the opinion that installa-

solve every aspect of Washington's This new information is expected age of facilities for maternity cases. been relieved, but this did not include among its supporters the heads of Garfield, Sibley or Columbia Hospitals, which at present carry the bulk of the District's paying

maternity load, or of Emergency

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Shop Thursday 12:30 to 9 p.m. Regular Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 p.m.



Clearance! DRESSES

Subject to prior sale. All sales Anal. No exchanges or approvals, no mail, phone, C. O. D. orders.

\$14.95 to \$17.95 Values. Misses' sizes; many \$17.95 dresses just reduced into this group! One and two piece rayon crepes, wools, few-of-a-kind.

\$19.95 to \$25 Values. Misses' sizes; including even two-piece crepes with collars and bodices paved with jewels. Also one-piece wools, crepes.

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JR. DRESSES GREATLY REDUCED

\$12.95 and \$14.95 Values. Jr. sizes 9 to 15. One and two-piece rayon crepes, date dresses, business styles, even a few wools in the group.

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CLEARANCE! \$7.50 to \$10 FOUNDATIONS

Nationally famous names! Girdles and allin-ones. Lastex and rayon satin, lastex and broadcloth, even a few nylons! Zipper and step-in models, not all sizes in the group.

A woman registering yesterday for

ing us air superiority on the fighting to the war effort, but she couldn't fronts. For the job it has to do, the travel across town every day to work. Curtis P-40 is unsurpassed . . . with She lived in the Southeast section. its Allison liquid-cooled motor, ar- The woman found exactly what mored fuselage and its tremendous she was looking for_the Red Cross speed, our air pilots find it to their course to train nurses' aides for work



volunteer work told the registrar she had been looking for some job

American fighter planes are giv- that she felt would really contribute at Gallinger Hospital. She will take her training in Southeast and serve at the hospital, which is only a few

blocks from her home. The course was set up to meet the request of Southeast women for an opportunity to serve as well as to fill the needs of Gallinger. The first class was filled immediately, but the econd class, which begins next Monday, is not more than half full. Unless more women volunteer, the course cannot be given, despite the

fact that more than a dozen women

have volunteered to go into the class and are anxious to start. These planes cost about \$51,000 They have been told just what is

The Job in Brief

Suggestions for Those Who Want Sincerely to Aid the War Program

Qualifications: For Red Cross nurses' aides, women between 18 and 50 years with high school education or its equivalent.

Training: Classroom work, 35 nours; probationary hospital work, 45 hours. Next class starts January 25 at Chamberlain Vocational School, 10 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday. All aides must take 20-hour Red Cross first-aid course not later than end of first year of service or 10-hour advanced review course if standard course has

been taken in the past. Hours of work after training: Yearly minimum of 150 hours of hospital work, preferably in a concentrated period. Where to register: Chamber-

teenth street and Potomac avenue S.E., tomorrow from 10 a.m.

much to expect of women who are not already doing a war job. The Red Cross wants to give them the course. Gallinger needs them now and the whole of the Southeast section would need them in case of an air raid, when their assistance, large or small, might mean the difference between life and defeat to

bomb victims. Gallinger can use 50 more Red Cross nurses' aides. The class can start with half that number. Tomorrow is the last day for registration, the day on which it will be decided whether there are enough women in the Southeast section who really want to aid the war program.

In Birthday Program Screen Star James Cagney will men, who are affected by the new represent the Hollywood Victory order. Officers also are to retain ommittee at the President's Birthday Ball celebration here January 29 The Army order follows one reand 30 it was announced today

Cagney to Take Part

Expected to arrive January 28, Mr. The new plastic buttons are nontraining period and 150 hours a year and screen stars and at special and designed exactly as the brass Most of them are housewives, some after they are "capped" isn't very events for servicemen.

To Production

Department said today. The new plastic buttons already

Officers' overcoats do not have metal buttons; it's only the enlisted

Cagney will appear at midnight tarnishable and will not reflect War bonds every payday, investing ahead-just as their sisters in other with children, but they figure that shows at the Earle. Capitol and light, making them better for comat least ten per cent of your income sections of the city have been doing a few hours a day during their Howard Theaters with other stage bat. They are of olive drab color

button.

Hospitals Await

Priorities to

Install Beds

Equipment

Personnel Needed

Along With Minor

By PAT JONES.

The 627 beds which District hos-

pital superintendents have informed

the War Production Board can be

placed in existing space will be

installed immediately after the go-

ahead signal involving priorities on

needed equipment is received from

the war agency, it was learned by The Star today in a poll of hospital

Some of the officials already have

dded a part of the extra beds they

have agreed to put in, while others have started plans for the expansion.

In some instances the additions will

hinge on employment of sufficient personnel to care for them, but in no

case will they depend on alterations of more extensive a nature than

The program of the WPB, whose

goal has been to furnish the Metro-

politan Area with needed hospital beds by granting only a minimum

of construction, now rests with a

board of review. A report on com-mitments made by the superin-tendents was submitted Monday by

viring and plumbing.

Important Bills Meeting Delay At Annapolis

Leader Says Program Will Be Routine Until Mid-February

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 21 .- Despite pre-session assertions that the 1943 General Assembly would settle down to business in an effort to avoid the rush which has typified closing days of previous sessions. there are indications today that little controversial legislation would

be considered for several weeks. One leading Democratic legislator said the present brief, routine sessions of both houses were likely to continue until mid-February.

This source said committee work on hundreds of minor bills-many of them repealers and amendments sponsored by the Legislative Council -would occupy most of the lawmakers' attention and time until after the middle of next month.

Only then, he continued, with this mass of committee work out of the way, could either chamber get down to the business of discussing controversial measures

Sit Only 21/2 Hours. Both the Senate and the House had met three times this week before being called into session today. Excluding the time devoted to listening to Gov. O'Conor's budget message on Monday night, the Senate had been in session less than a full hour dur-

ing the week, and the House about

an hour and a half. Both houses rushed through, by suspension of rules, the bill enabling them to draw a portion of their salaries in advance, but, with that exception, the House up until today had given final approval to only nine bills and the Senate to one.

Yesterday, when the Senate was in session 14 minutes, it received five new bills-three of them local in character-and heard favorable committee reports on three others. The House heard nine new bills introduced and acted finally on eight, most of which were repealers of obsolete or unnecessary acts. One of those passed, however,

the sale of intoxicants in Harford The sale of intoxicants in Harford on Sundays now is allowed between

was the bill which would prohibit

noon and 8 p.m. Delegates Chester G. Kosakowski and Edward R. Milanicz, both of Baltimore, introduced a bill requiring payment of \$100 license on pin ball, claw, derrick and other socalled skill machines in Baltimore

Would Amend Militia Law. The only bills of general interest

to the State introduced in the Senate were: Amendment of the State Militia law to guarantee re-employment of the armed forces, either through enlistment or the draft. (The present law covers "any person * * * in-

Amendment of the unemployment compensation law to extend benefits to persons now in the military service who may remain there, because of the war, for the next two

ducted" into the services.)

A House resolution urged Gov. O'Conor to include in his supplemental budget a \$5,000 annual apegg-bearing crabs to replenish supply in Chesapeake Bay and its tribu-

Firemen Warned to Use **Blue Emergency Lights**

The Arlington County Firemen's Association, meeting in the Ballston Fire House last night, was told to on its cars to blue as authorized present. by State traffic officials in Rich-

President Elmer J. Blackmer, jr., asked that this be publicized to fabe recognized as emergency ve-

Assistant Chief in Charge of First for the Mile o' Dimes Committee. of Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, would be January 30. Members County will be on hand to aid in the drive.

he would start a first-aid class for the situation. men Tuesday in the Clarendon Fire

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

American fighter planes are giving us air superiority on the fighting speed, our air pilots find it to their president.



These planes cost about \$51,000 each. We need more and more of them as we take the offensive Irene Hance Postmistress against the Axis. Your purchases of PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Jan. War bonds every payday, investing 21 (Special).-Miss Irene Hance has at least ten per cent of your income been appointed postmistress at will help pay for them.—U. S. Treas- Prince Frederick, in Calvert County, be in charge of Mrs. R. C. Bauser- and screen stars and at special and 10.6 acres of rye for every 10



CANS TO BEAT THE AXIS—Some of the thousands of flattened tin cans collected in the Arlington County campaign which began January 18, shown being loaded on a freight car for shipment to a detinning plant. The drive is headed by Leo Lloyd, chairman of the County Defense Salvage Committee. Mr. Lloyd, who said the drive is a continuing one, termed the response by county residents "very encouraging."

-Star Staff Photo.

Lt. Scott, Arlington

Traffic Head, Wins

Will Attend Institute

From February to June

taken preliminary examinations,

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72,000 Gallons of Fuel

HANCOCK, Md., Jan. 21.-Thou

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FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 21.-

State Police Sergt. M. M. Puncke

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several hours after the shooting.

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Manassas Club to Meet

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State's Attorney Edwin F. Ni-

In Shooting of Woman

By the Associated Press.

Burn in Freight Crash

Police Fellowship

Alexandria to Press WPB to Reconsider

Committee Named to Act; Whitton Lays Rejection To D. C. Commissioners

The Alexandria City Council last night voted to appoint a committee composed of three of its members and the city manager to join the had won one of the eight \$600 felboard of the Alexandria Hospital in lowships given policemen over the an appeal to the War Production Board to consider its refusal to au- Foundation for traffic police trainthorize a 100-bed addition to the hospital.

Robert G. Whitton, hospital administrator, charged that Alexan- during the spring course from Febdria had been "sold down the river" by the District Commissioners, who were present at all conferences concerning the hospital. He said he felt the Commissioners were largely responsible for the project being turned down.

Mr. Whitton said the WPB had acted adversely at the last minute after the project had been approved by the Federal Works Agency and the National Capital Park persons who left State jobs to enter and Planning Commission and had completely ignored figures showing that Alexandria has 1.6 beds per thousand inhabitants and reduced to 0.8 by the fact that the hospital also serves Fairfax and Prince William Counties.

Statement "Absurd."

He called the statement that two out of every three and a half Alexandria cases go to Washington hos, pitals "absurd," and pointed out that if Alexandria should be given propriation for planting sponge or the facilities to establish a school nursing it would be the only traffic squad for the last three of one between Washington and Rich-

Pointing out that the Army and Navy had indorsed the project as badly needed to care for servicemen's families in the area, Mr. Whitton said that when the apartment projects at Parkfairfax, Fairlington and Hunting Terrace are completed, hospital facilities would change the red "emergency" lights be even more inadequate than at

Representative Howard W. Smith told the meeting that he rad approached Maury Maverick, head of the WPB Governmental Requiremiliarize the public with the change | ments Bureau, with regard to the so volunteer firemen's cars would grant for Alexandria, and had been told that the Public Health Service had advised against approval of the Alexandria project. However, Mr. Aid Sherman L. Johnson, chairman Whitton read a telegram from Dr. V. M. Hoag of the Public Health Servannounced that Firemen's Day at ice stating that no recommendation the Mile o' Dimes in the 3100 block had been made against the hospital addition.

Dr. J. W. Love, chief of the hosfrom all companies of Arlington pital staff, gave examples of the overcrowded conditions of the institution and warned that an epidemic Mr. Johnson also announced that may result if WPB fails to relieve

He expressed the belief that only 1 out of every 20 patients in Alex-andria go to Washington hospitals and estimated that Mexandria gets five patients a day from Arlington and three from Washington.

Tuberculosis Association Board Meets Monday

fronts. For the job it has to do, the Arlington County Tuberculosis Asso-Ourtis P-40 is unsurpassed . . . with ciation will meet Monday at the its Allison liquid-cooled motor, ar- Cherrydale Health Center, it was mored fuselage and its tremendous announced today by Charles P. Cake,

Wartime problems in relation to tuberculosis will be the topic of Miss Lillian Maynard, education director of the State Tuberculosis Association. who will be the principal speaker. Plans for the annual prevention campaign will be the main business to come before the meeting. This program will include X-ray and thest examinations of groups of employes and persons whose work brings them into contact with large

sections of the public. The examinations are given free such groups as fe barbers and beauticians and to high school children.

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Mr. Blackwell had lived in Alexanlons, or three cars. No one was indria for 22 years. He owned the The official explanation for the firm of J. S. Blackwell & Sons, wreck, touching off a fierce fire tobacconists which blazed for many hours, was His appointment to the Board of that the trucks of the 34th car of a

Tax Equalization was announced by 121-car train failed as it was pass-Judge William Woolls of the Coring through a switch. In all, 11 cars were derailed. poration Court this week. Mr. Blackwell is survived by his widow, Mrs. Roberta Blackwell; a

daughter, Mrs. P. B. Bass of Trenton, N. J., and three sons, Joseph Scott Blackwell, jr.; R. Reynolds Black-well and Carey H. Blackwell, all of Alexandria. Funeral services will be held today

from Christ Church, conducted by the Rev. Edward Randolph Welles. reported yesterday a 31-year-old Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Virginia Reports 20 Laura J. Norwood, 39, in her home **New Meningitis Cases**

kirk said no formal charges had RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 21.-The been brought against the man, iden-State Health Department said yesterday 20 new cases of meningitis A posse of sheriff's deputies and were reported in Virginia last week police apprehended Richardson in 10 less than in the preceding week. tobacco barn near the Frederick-Five of the cases were reported Montgomery County line yesterday from Richmond. The 20 cases last week brought to 67 the total number Mrs. Norwood died almost in-stantly, Sergt. Puncke said, of a four weeks. Mrs. Norwood is survived by her

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Of the extra help asked by Dr. have further tended to delay mem- Edgar A. Bocock, Gallinger superin- by the city hospital. tendent, to aid him in running the hospital in the new fiscal year, beginning July 1, he was given support bers of Congress and many employes for an associate medical officer at in the legislative branch of the \$3,200 a year to work in the matern-

The new doctor will serve as an instances the return of their fam- physician in charge of obstetrics Need Cited. Need for the additional help was

requested by Dr. Bocock on the following grounds: "At present the chief resident physician with only a limited group

young, inexperienced physicians, charged with the complete responsibility for the examination. diagnosis and treatment of all maternity cases and diseases involving the female genital tract for the entire hospital. "In the former group, there were

delivered in the preceding year 2,500 babies which in the latter group there are on hand continuously, approximately 80 women suffering with gynecologic diseases. "The responsibility for all of the professional care for this volume of work has been carried alone by one physician, and with the steady increase that has been observed par-ticularly in obstetrical work, it is

evident that an assistant in this specialty is required." Provides Assistant Superintendent. One of the other new positions requested by Dr. Bocock and allowed in the budget provides for an assistant superintendent at Gallinger. His salary would be \$5,600, and his duties are outlined as follows:

"With the recent and apparently continuous growth of the institution, additions have been made to professional and other staffs the hospital to meet the added responsibilities incident to the care of patients. At no time, however, has there been an addition in the form of an assistant for the administrative service of the institution. The need for such an administrative official has been recognized by the Health Department, and in order to meet this shortage

the position is requested."

Dr. Bocock pointed out in justification of his estimates for funds in the 1944 fiscal year that Gallinger is expected to handle constantly an average of 1,085 patients daily during the new fiscal year.

Two Other Employes.
Dr. Bocock asked in his 1944
budget for four additional employes and his request was granted. The principal job will be an assistant superintendent, in addition to an associate medical officer, a bookkeeper and a secretary to the proposed new assistant superintendent. The increase in the staff at hospital, according to Dr. Bocock, is needed to "round out"

its present staff. "For 10 years there have been additions to the staff," Dr. Bocock told the Commissioners. "But unfortunately, 10 years ago the personnel available was so far below the acceptable standards that the amount of the increases have not been sufficient to meet the increasing patient load, and to overcome a marked disproportion between the same and the personner that has continually been present.

Maryland U. Publication Lists State's Farm Goals

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Jan. 21. Maryland farmers will meet their 1943 goal if they produce 100 more pounds of milk per cow, three more eggs per her, 110 chickens for every 100 raised in 1942, the University of Maryland Extension Division said

The Extension Service listed these figures in a publication titled "Agricultural War Program," which also Screen Star James Cagney will set goals for other commodities.

represent the Hollywood Victory Increases in other commodities in-Committee at the President's Birth- clude 11.5 turkeys for every 10 day Ball celebration here January 29 raised in 1942; six brood sows for and 30, it was announced today. every 5 on the farm in 1942, 11 beef Expected to arrive January 28, Mr. cattle for every 10 last year, 12 acres

Bill Restricting Pet Skunks

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 21 .- A bill introduced in the House of Delegates yesterday would make it unlawful to keep a pet skunk in Washington or Garrett Counties for nine months of "The result of this situation has been inadequate and unsatisfacthe year.

The bill, introduced by Delegate John W. Newcomer of Washington reputation for unsatisfactory serv-County would add a new subsection ice which should no longer be borne to the Water Fowl-Birds and Game Act providing "New buildings have been pro-

ary and the 30th day of October of under the emergency program, they on, dead or alive, any skunk, except that live skunks may be kept in captivity for propagation purposes upon securing a permit from

The 1944 budget will allow Gallinger Hospital \$1,401,207. The appropriation granted for its operation and maintenance in the curing a nuisance. The provisions of this section shall apply only in Gar-The increase is absorbed chiefly rett and Washington Counties." by higher salaries granted em-ployes, in addition to the funds

"Between the first day of Febru-

vided and in a great measure have

limited number of additional personnel can be made available, the hospital should be able to perform steadily an improving grade of pro-

allowed for the employment of an Home Guardsman at 83 assistant superintendent, an asso-ciate medical officer and other em-B. White, 83, has been made a

Assembly Gets

be lawful at any time to hunt, pursue or kill any skunk causing depre-

its chief hospital consultant, Everett W. Jones, and is expected to be given final action within a week, depending possibly on the return of Maury Maverick, director of the WPB's government division, called away from the city by the hospital program elsewhere.

Temporary Expedient.
Virtually all hospital heads explained that the extra beds they had agreed to install would be of a temporary nature, designed only to meet the wartime emergency. Some of them consented to put in even a larger number if the situation demanded.

While admitting that patients will be subjected to some inconvenience each year, both dates inclusive, no appeared unanimous in the belief person may hunt or have in his that the new and more crowded conditions within the institutions would have no seriously deleterious effect on hospitalized persons.

A majority of the superi expressed the opinion that installasolve every aspect of Washington's dation of poultry or otherwise caus- age of facilities for maternity cases even the obstetrical picture had been relieved, but this did not include among its supporters the heads of Garfield, Sibley or Colum-bia Hospitals, which at present car-ry the bulk of the District's paying home guardsman at Wanganui, New maternity load, or of Emergency (Continued on Page B-14, Column 2)

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Spare Relics Unless Victory in Balance, **District SAR Urges**

Ex-President of Society Would Save Historic Cannon if Possible

The District Society of the Sons Hall, 8:30 o'clock tonight. of American Revolution today issued an appeal that cannon and Band Auditorium, Eighth and I other historic pieces on display in Washington be spared from the melting pot in the present war effort "unless our situation becomes so desperate as to leave no other

The society's stand in the matter was presented by Chalmers Seymour McConnell, Education Committee chairman and former president, who explained that SAR members did not believe the situation was so desperate as to necessitate scrapping the relics, or that the Nation's strength was so failing as to lead to the conclusion that the war's outcome would be affected one way or another by the final decision in the matter.

The opinion came shortly on the heels of announcement of plans to scrap some of the 27 historic cannon which for many years have adorned the lawns of the State Department Building. Some of these were used in the Revolutionary War. Mr. McConnell said the cannon

should never be taken except as a last resort. He added, however, that if it was concluded that some should be used, only those pieces should be taken which were of more recent historical interest and of which there were one or two of the same model or type.

"One of the most regrettable tendencies of the past decade or so-and it is one that has seemed to capture the thought not only of our enemies but also here at homeis to scrap everything that suggests the past in any way and to create an entirely new world order," Mr McConnell said.

"It is my opinion that the lessons and the benefits of 6,000 or 7,000 years of history and of about 2,000 years of Christianity cannot be so easily brushed aside.

Mr. McConnell said the day may come when Americans may be glad to see both the tangible and intangible evidences of the Nation's historic past and her struggle for liberty and "equal justice under the

Further Staggered Hours For Cities Forecast

The staggered-hour plan has demonstrated its value in almost literally creating additional buses in places where war populations are skyrocketing, Thomas H. MacDonald, commissioner of public roads and chairman of the War Department's Highway Traffic Advisory Committee, reported yesterday.

Even though more than 260 cities staggered working hours in 1942, the outlook is that "within a few months transportation loads must be spread over the entire 24 hours and their working day organized clear around the clock," Mr. MacDonald said, adding that "starting hours spotted at intervals between 7 and 10 a.m. will soon be entirely inadequate in many places."

Community staggered-hour undertakings vary all the way from merely delaying the opening hours for schools to wholesale changes in the starting and stopping time of factories, offices, stores and schools, Mr. MacDonald said.

ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman asked the Advisory Traffic Com-mittee to conduct the voluntary transportation conservation program, including the staggered-hour plan. This program last year enlisted the co-operation of about 3,000 local transportation administrators in cities and towns throughout the Nation.



CONCERTS. Hall, 5:30 p.m. today. Beethoven's Festival, National

Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Marine Band, Marine Barracks streets S.E., 1:15 p.m. tomorrow. DINNERS.

Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I street N.W., 7 o'clock tonight. International Book Binders, Hamilton Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS.

Sons of American Revolution, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Pan-American Society, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Manresa Retreat League, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Blue Ridge Corp., Willard Hotel, a.m. tomorrow.

DISCUSSIONS. Town Hall of the Air, Jewish

Community Center, Sixteenth and LUNCHEONS.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. District Bankers' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. today.

Orchestra, Roosevelt Center, Thireenth and Upshur streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, games, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock to-

Dancing, refreshments, hostesses, square dance class, games, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight Square dancing with instructor,

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Dancing, hostesses, Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Park Methodist Church, Eighth and Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Jefferson streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Swimming, Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock

Swimming, hobby night, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, indoor sports, Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight. Hobby night, square dance, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.



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Notes of the Diplomats; Officials en Route Here

Paraguay Ambassador and Family Postpone Their Visit to Mexico

The Paraguay Ambassador and Senora de Velazquez have postponed their visit to Mexico because of the illness of their youngest child, little Antonio, who is 5. They had planned to leave Washington the end of last week, but have set no time now for the trip. They will stay in Mexico about a month.

The newly appointed Military Attache, Lt. Col. Luis Santiviago, and Senora de Santiviago will come to Washington in the late winter, though no time for their arrival has been set.

The Vice President-elect of Uruguay, Senor Alberto Guani, will took place yesterday afternoon at arrive in Miami today and with the exception of Mr. Burdette Wheeler of 5:30 o'clock. The bride is the daughthe Protocol Division of the State Department there will be no officials ter of Lt. and Mrs. Cecil N. Cowan to meet him. He will come at once to Washington and there will be no

time between plane arrival in Miami. and train departure for entertaining, but the Uruguay official will be Miss Sylvia Kagar, extensively entertained after his arrival in Washington Saturday N. Martin Fine

Invitations were in the mail yesterday from the Uruguay Ambassador and Senora de Blanco for their reception in his honor Tuesday afternoon, January 26, from India and Lady Bajpai for an at home Thursday afternoon, January

home at 2700 Macomb street. The Director of the Department are en route to Washington. Senor serve as Agricultural Attache of the N. H., before entering the service.

Senor Francisco Calderon Guardia, brother of the Costa Rican President, Senor Rafael Angel rejoin his service unit. Calderon Guardia, has come to this country and is in Baltimore where he is receiving treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Maj. Fernando de la Guardia T. of the Costa Rican Army, who is not closely related to the President, has been appointed a member of the Inter-American Defense Board and will come to Washington shortly.

Mme. Chautemps, wife of the former Premier of France, who is a gifted pianist, will give her talents this evening in a recital with Mme. Chauveau-Minorskaya, and will be accompanied at the piano by Dr. R. Elwood Blackenstoss. During the intermission a collection will be taken which will be given to the American Red Cross for the benefit of soldiers in North Africa. Ushers who will assist in collecting the representacluded Viscountess Gormonston, Miss Jean Weir, Mlle. Bagwati Cristina Michels, Mile. Lois Ing, music. Mme. Huang, Mme. Hallo, Miss Lillian Savage, Mrs. T. R. Aiken, Miss Yzette Baillieu, Miss Anne Moore, Miss Ann Clark, Miss Doreen Hurwitz, Miss Marian Norris, Miss Mary Theresa Norris, Miss Nancy McErnerney and Miss Anita Cajigas. The recital was given at the Shoremers and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris.

Doris Huntsberry, Lt. Lynn Engaged

The engagement of Miss Doris Lee Huntsberry to Lt. James J. Lynn, U. S. A., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Huntsberry of this city. Lt. Lynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. 50 guests, entertaining in their Bayport, Long Island. The bride-elect, who is a gradu-

attended Strayer College, now holds be in the nature of a farewell fete, a position in the Office of the as Miss Lee will leave early next Architect of the Capitol. She is a week for her new post in Santiago, member of Sigma Lambda Sorority. Lt. Lynn attended St. John's University in New York. He is in the ordnance department of the Army and at present is stationed at Madison Barracks in New York. at bridge for 12 guests last Wedthe early spring.

Wed in New York

A wedding of local interest took place in New York yesterday after-5:30 to 7 o'clock at the Mayflower, of the Bureau of Dental Services Also in the mail yesterday were and Mr. N. Martin Fine, U. S. N., cards from the Agent General for who is on leave from foreign duty, were married in a 5 o'clock ceremony at the Waldorf-Astoria Ho-28, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock in their | tel, where a reception and dinner were given following the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. of Agriculture of Costa Rica, Senor | Samuel Wolfe Kagar of Winston-Luis Cruz, accompanied by Senora Salem, N. C., and Mrs. Ray Kagar de Cruz and their three children of New York and was graduated from the Laura Place School in Cruz is coming to this country at London, England. Mr. Fine is the the invitation of the Department of son of Mrs. Louis Fine of Boston Agriculture and will study agri- and the late Mr. Fine and was cultural economics. He also will making his home in Manchester,

Following a wedding trip through New England the bride will return to her home here and Mr. Fine will

Miss Mary Nicholson Becomes the Bride Of Lt. R. T. Culp

In the home of the bride near Rockville Saturday afternoon Miss Mary Forrest Nicholson, daughter of Mrs. Mary T. Nicholson and the late Mr. James Brawner Nicholson. became the bride of Lt. Richard T. Culp, son of Mrs. Clyde E. Culp and the late Mr. Culp of Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. J. Virgil Lilly, pastor of the Rockville Christian Church. performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and close

friends of the couple. The bride was given in marriage tives of the United Nations who by her uncle, Dr. William H. Trail now are in Washington and in- of Rockville, and was unattended. The bridegroom's brother, Lt. Carson W. Culp of Chevy Chase, was Bajpai, Miss Peggy Mahoney, Mme. best man and Miss Mary B. Al-

Bazykin, Mme. Fedotov, Senorita money of Rockville played the Following the ceremony Lt. Culp and bride left for Fort Bragg, N. C., where the former is stationed in

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gleason ings during the winter months. It she will spend two months with her U. S. Marine Corps. son of Mrs. George F. McInturff, jr., of this

Lt. McInturff is on the staff of the artillery course at Quantico, Va. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Farewell Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bondy will be hosts this evening to about James A. Lynn of New York and home in Edgemoor in compliment to Miss Eleanor Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Lee, ate of Western High School and also of Edgemoor. The party will

> Entertains at Bridge Mrs. Fred O. Bailey entertained

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Audrey Cowan, Lt. D. W. Allen Are Married

St. John's Church Scene of Ceremony Here Yesterday

White chrysanthemums, palms and white candelabra decorated St. John's Church on Lafayette Square for the marriage of Miss Audrey H. Cowan to Lt. Daniel William Allen, U. S. M. C. R., of New York, which of this city and Lt. Allen is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard B. Allen of Morgantown, W. Va. The Rev. Nathaniel Acton performed the ceremony.

Miss Suzanne Slingluff attended the bride as her maid of honor. Her gown was of pale coral moire styled with a heart-shaped neckline and a peplum skirt. She carried a shower bouquet of spring flowers noon, when Miss Sylvia Ray Kagar and matching flowers were worn in

her hair. Miss Hannah Jane Boggs and Miss Louise Allen, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids. Miss Boggs wore a gown of green moire and that worn by Miss Allen was of pale gold. The gowns and flowers matched those of the maid of

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white faille made with a heartshaped neckline, long pointed sleeves and a long waistline with cartridge pleating at the hip line. The skirt ended in a full circular train. An illusion veil was held by a band of orange blossoms.

Lt. Allen had Mr. Thomas H. Sayre of New York City as his best man and Lt. David Astor of Portland, Me., and Mr. Frank Markey of New York served as ushers. A small reception at Hotel 2400

was held following the ceremony. For traveling the bride wore a wo-piece purple wool dress with a beige tuxedo coat trimmed with sheared beaver and a beavertrimmed hat.

The bride was graduated from Western High School and the Stuart Art School. Lt. Allen is a graduate of the University of West Virginia and the New York University law school.

Luncheon Today

Mrs. Maloney, wife of Representaive Paul H. Maloney of New Orleans, a newcomer in Washington since her husband is serving in the new Congress, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Alfred H. Ferrandou entertained at luncheon today at the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Ferrandou's guests numbered 14 and are remaining through the afternoon to play bridge.

Rose Society connection with his military duties.

tion shortages members of the Holt of Newark, Mo.



MISS ELIZABETH PARKINSON. -Bachrach Photo.

Miss Parkinson To Wed Mr. Speck During March

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Parkinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Parkinson, to Mr. David J. Speck, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Speck of Norbeth, Pa. The wedding will take place the latter part of March

Miss Parkinson attended Wellesley College and is a graduate of the Washington School for Secretaries. At present she is secretary of the Whitehall Country School.

Mr. Speck is special assistant to the general counsel of the Treasury Department. He is a graduate of Haverford College and the law school of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Griffith Hostess Mrs. Herbert M. Griffith will be hostess to the Col. William Branthwayte Chapter of Colonial Dames of the XVII Century at her apartment in the Kennedy-Warren at 2:30 o'clock Saturday.

Representative Raymond S

Springer of Indiana will speak on the subject of pioneer women, yesterday and today. A collection for the Red Cross and other contributions to the war effort will feature the meeting.

News of Arlington Ensign and Mrs. William P. Ames

jr., have taken an apartment at Glebe Courts, Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Glassmire of Aurora Hills have as their Due to the fuel and transporta- guest the latter's sister, Mrs. S. W.

pensed with regular scheduled meet- lington has gone to Florida, where

Mary Marshall Bride Today of Ensign Rickert

Ceremony Held in St. Mary's Church In Arlington

St. Mary's Episcopal Church in rlington was the scene of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Marshall of Arlington, to Ensign Lorne Conrad Rickert, U. S. C. G. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rickert of Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, which took place this morning at 11 o'clock with the Rev. Peyton R. Williams of Christ Church in Georgetown officiating. Mrs. Truman Burchard, organist, and Miss Helen Burchard, soloist, gave a program of nuptial music. The altar was decorated with white iris and white snapdragons with white tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin. She wore her mother's veil of tulle edged with heirloom lace which fell from a Juliet cap of pearls which was edged with orange blossoms She carried a white satin prayer book with a white orchid.

Mrs. Luther David Lea was the bride's matron of honor. Her gown was made with a Nile green velvet bodice and a white bengaline skirt and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow acacia.

Almalyle Lea and Luther David Lea, jr., niece and nephew of the bride, were train bearers. Almalyle wore a floor-length frock with a burgundy velvet bodice and a white satin hoop skirt, with gardenias in her hair. Her brother wore burgundy velvet long trousers and satin blouse.

Mr. Leslie Axford Marshall was the best man for Ensign Rickert, and the ushers were Mr. Luther David Lea, Mr. Randolph Buck and Mr. William L. Buck.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Rixey Masion, where the parents and the bridal party received with the bride and bridegroom

After February 10 they will be at home at Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mrs. Rickert attended the Corcoran School of Art and was graduated from the Georgetown University School of Nursing. Ensign Rickert is a graduate of Harvard

David S. Kings Hosts Last Night

Mr. and Mrs. David S. King entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Joseph E. Evans, who left after the dinner to return to her home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Evans came to Washington in December to visit Mr. and Mrs. King and to see her new granddaughter, Josephine King. baby is the granddaughter of the former Senator from Utah, Wil-

Others who attended the dinner ham and those acting as hostesses announce the engagement of their may be possible, according to an son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and

Ruth E. Michael Engaged to Marry Cadet Penfield

Dr. and Mrs. Walter M. Michael of Cumberland, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Edwards Michael, to Aviation Cadet Richard Penfield, jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Penfield, also of Cumberland.

Miss Michael is at present with the Commonwealth of Australia War Supplies Procurement in Washington. Her father is a for- Thursday.

mer pastor of the Eldbrooke Meth-odist Church. Cadet Penfield will be graduated from the Army Air Spring, Tex., in February. ing the latter part of the month.

Force Bombardier School at Big The wedding will take place dur-

SOCIETY.

Plans Card Parties

Defense stamps will be given as Benjamin Pogue of Rochester, prizes at the bridge party which N. Y.
Miss Agnes Smith of Falls Church Lt. will give tomorrow afternoon for 16

Frances K. Clark To Become Bride

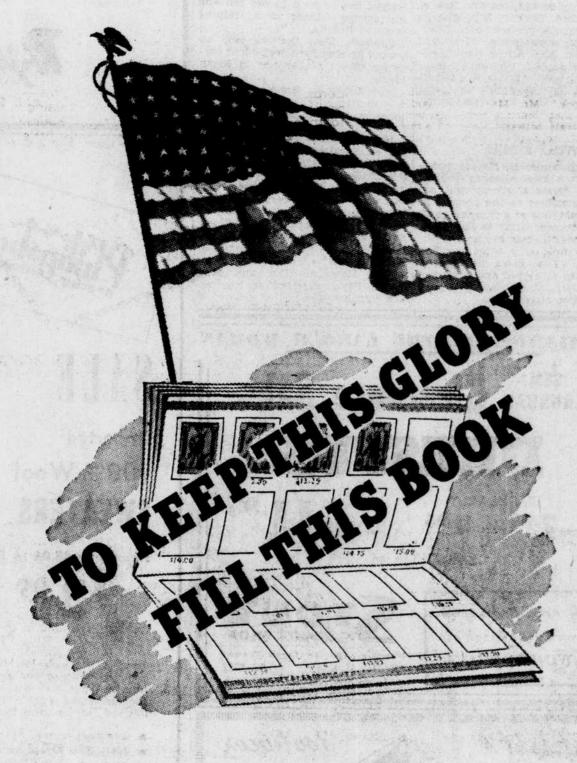
Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Augusta, Ga., and Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances King Clark, to Lt. John Frederick Pogue, A. U. S., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Lt. Pogue was attending the University of Rochester before enterguests. Miss Smith plans to en- ing the service and is now statertain at another party for 16 next tioned in Philadelphia with the Signal Corps.





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Voteless League Opens Series of Panel Discussions

All-Day School Will Be Held Feb. 10 At Statler Hotel

Preparing the way for an all-day school on the subject, "A Durable Peace: What Is Our Part?" the Voteless District League of Women Voters held the first of three preliminary panel discussions vesterday at the Young Women's Christian Association

The school will be held February 10 at the Statler Hotel and will be

"Educate Now for Our Post-War Role" was the topic yesterday, with Mrs. Walter Laves, Mrs. Chester Williams and Mrs. Rensis Likert, chairman of the department of government and education, comprising the panel. Mrs. Harvey E. Becknell, foreign policy chairman, presided, and Mrs. Laves acted as panel chairman

"We are beginning to learn that foreign policy concerns us all and that we concern foreign policy.' Mrs. Becknell declared in her opening remarks

The panel was unanimous in refecting the contention that the war should be won before post-war plans are considered. "We are not going to know when we have won the war unless we know what things Are Sold at Tea of we are fighting for," Mrs. Laves remarked

Summarizing, the chairman said: "We are agreed that getting the American public ready for the postwar period is essentially an educational job, and that it is essentially

a part of winning the war." Seeking to define the individual's responsibility, the speakers stressed placed on sale for the benefit of the importance of self-education. Mrs. Laves declared members should be "severe" with themselves and suggested a thorough study of such proposals as the Beveridge report and Union Now.

"Goals for Security in Post-War America" will be the subject next Wednesday. Speakers will include Dr. Martha Elliot of the Children's Bureau, Edith Van Horn of the Bureau of Home Economics, Helen Dewey Hoffman of the Washington Housing Association and Mrs. Edgar Goodrich, chairman of the league's department of social wel-

The series of meetings is sponhave carried Nenette and Rintintin sored by the foreign policy departalready have cited many instances ment with the co-operation of other of good fortune and protection. departments.

Garden Club Elects

Newly elected officers of the Bradbury Heights Garden Club include Mrs. F. B. Hinchman, president; Mrs. L. R. Philpott, vice presi- War and testified to its efficacy. dent; Mrs. D. L. Hash, secretary, They purchased many as gifts for

and Mrs. Orville Albrecht, treasurer. friends in the service. One guest Standing committees are Mrs. A. bought five to send to her son and F. Cranford, flowers; Mrs. Charles his aviator friends in a training Baumbach, flower show; Mrs. Char- camp in Florida. les Cabot, membership; Mrs. Jack | Proceeds from the sale will go Smith and Mrs. Alfred Clarke, en- toward helping French children suftertainment; Mrs. Charles G. Ray- fering effects of the war in North mond, publicity; Mrs. L. R. Philpott Africa. and Mrs. Cyril Albrecht, ways and means, and Mrs. E. F. Gallagher, ess, receiving with the guest of honor at the clubhouse at 1604

Farewell Party

Mrs. Alexander G. Mathis, presi- miral Sheldon, U. S. N.; Mrs. Waldent of the local alumnae chapter ter Tuckerman, Mme. Grouitch, of Beta Sigma Omicron, will en- widow of the former Minister from tertain members of the chapter at Yugoslavia; Mrs. Robert W. Imbrie, 8 p.m. tomorrow as a farewell party | Mme. Blanche Bimont, secretary of prior to her departure to Baltimore, the Alliance Francaise; Miss Bessie where she will make her home. She Reynolds, Mrs. Joseph Platt, Mrs. plans to finish her term of office, Perry S. Heath and Mrs. Charles J. however. New Betas in the city Kappler. are invited to attend and are asked to call Mrs. Mathis at her home, James Boyer presided at the tea 13 Whittier street N.W.

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Mrs. Rensis Likert, education chairman of the Voteless District League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Harvey E. Becknell, foreign policy chairman, as they discussed education for the post-war period at a league meeting yesterday. Mrs. Becknell -Star Staff Photo.

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Newspaper Women

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account of the French legend of

Many guests at the tea had known

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Luther Sheldon, wife of Rear Ad-

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leading directions.

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of World War I made their appear- appointed for a term of one year. ance yesterday at the American Mrs. Vandenberg will be among doubt.

For America's Aid, Says Diamantopoulos Gratitude to the United States

the Zonta Club.

YWCA, the Ambassador said that while intense suffering still continues in Greece, relief in the past five months has alleviated conditions. Fifteen thousand tons of wheat, sent from Canada each month, and 3,000 tons of dehydrated vegetables and 300 tons of powdered milk sent monthly from the United States has lightened to some degree the suffering of his fellow countrymen, the Ambassador con-

A guarantee of safe passage of Swedish vessels carrying the food has been given by the Axis government. Mr. Diamantopoulos explained, and a joint Swedish-Swiss Commission in Athens has supervised the distribution of food. Medicines and vitamins contributed by the American Red Cross also have been gratefully received by the

Mr. Diamantopoulos expressed his conviction of ultimate victory for the United Nations and in reply to

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Ambassador Tells Zonta Club of Greek Suffering spreading in his country.

People Are Grateful

and Canada for help to the starving people of Greece was expressed by Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, Ambassador of Greece, yesterday before Speaking at a luncheon at the

Greek people, the speaker said.

a query as to what the Greek people of Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, thought of American troops landing has been appointed a member of in North Africa said, "I am sure the National Red Cross Committee that my compatriots thought that on volunteer service, which is com-posed of 130 women from 39 States Greece within a fortnight. This did not happen, but it will, no

Newspaper Women's Club when a those attending a conference of the box of good-luck fetishes were group in St. Louis January 27 to 29. The Ambassador told of a factory of good-luck fetishes were group in St. Louis January 27 to 29.

anti-Axis sympathizers in Greece which appeared recently in the Greek paper Atlantis, published Mme. K. S. Chun in New York, as evidence that a strong anti-Axis movement was

spirit is strong and the morale of our people is high," he declared. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Lenore Logan, program chairman. Mrs. Helen Steinbarger, the president, presided.

Girl Scout Films To Be Shown

Colored motion pictures of Girl Scout activities of local troops will be shown by Mrs. W. R. Chapline at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Horace Mann School. Troop No. 8 will be host to members of Troop No. 149 and their parents. The pictures will include activities during Girl Scout week as well as scenes at the Little House, Camp May Flather and the Day Camp. The pictures were taken by Mrs. Chapline, who is chairman of motion pictures for Earl, 104 years old, a Civil War Miss Jeannette Gagnon, leader of Civil War veteran, died yesterday at

Announcement has been made of 35 years. director. Miss Cullen has been acfor several years.

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Alliance to Hear

"My Experiences as a Refugee in Hong Kong" will be the subject "This shows that the fighting of a talk by Mme. K. S. Chun at a meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church at noon tomorrow at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth

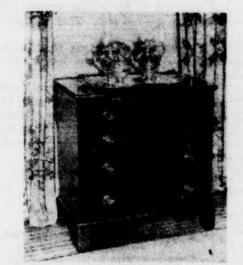
and Harvard streets N.W. The speaker, who recently arrived from China, was educated in the United States after preparing at an American mission school in Shanghai. She attended the Women's College in Greensboro, N. C. took a degree from Ohio Weslevan University and later received her master's degree from New York

Civil War Nurse Dies In Illinois at 104

By the Associated Press. QUINCY, Ill., Jan. 21.-Mrs. Lena the Girl Scouts of Washington, volunteer nurse and widow of a Troop No. 8, will be in charge of the Soldiers and Sailors' Home, where she had been an inmate for

the appointment of Miss Maria With her husband, William Earl, Cullen of Portsmouth, N. H., as who died in the home in 1921, Mrs. secretary to Miss Ann MacLean, Earl marched with Sherman to the sea. She professed to have known tive in Girl Scout work for 22 years Presidents Lincoln, Garfield and and served as Portsmouth director McKinley, all of whom were assassinated

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Chavez Seeks Funds For Inquiry Into Basic **Puerto Rican Issues**

Subcommittee Counsel Says Gov. Tugwell Is **But Stem in Situation**

By BLAIR BOLLES.

The controversial administration of Gov. Rexford Tugwell is only an item in the problems of Puerto Rico. Rafael Busch, counsel for the special subcommittee of the Senate Territories and Insular Affairs Committee established to investigate Puerto Rican affairs, said today.

The subcommittee expects to make a trip to Puerto Rico, and Chairman Chavez is to appear before the Senate Committee on Audit and Control today or tomorrow to request its approval for his decision to present a resolution to the Senate asking for \$25,000 to make the Puerto Rican inquiry.

The Chavez Committee-which conducted preliminary hearings last autumn into the affairs of Puerto Rico-is to emphasize the current and long-term social and economic difficulties of the island territory and not the political crisis associated with Gov. Tugwell, whose recall is demanded in a resolution introduced by Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, and approved by the full Territories and Insular Affairs Committee.

War Accentuates Problems. "Governors come and governors

go, but the ills and problems of Puerto Rico go on forever," Mr.

The island has been beset by difficult problems since the United States took possession of it after the Spanish-American War, but the storm raised against Gov. Tugwell by opponents of his policies and the food crisis into which wartime shipping shortages have plunged the island have combined to gain extraordinary attention for the island. Overpopulation, unemployment,

over-industrialization, unbalanced agricultre, lack of new arable land and trade restrictions imposed by United States statutes are listed by the Chavez committee among the basic problems of Puerto Rico.

The island's needle-trade industry has been practically wiped out, according to the Chavez Committee, by the trade agreement of 1936 that opened the American market to Chinese needlework and by the application in Puerto Rico of the Fair Labor Standards Act, according to the committee's preliminary

Low Wages in Families.

The committee gives this brief sketch of the social and economic status of the Puerto Ricans: "Due to the high birth rate and the equally high death rate, the age composition is very low. Half of the population is under 15 years old and four-fifths are under 35. "The average family income prior to the war was \$350 for a family with 5.6 dependents. Only 1.6 persons in the average family have an

"Thirty-five per cent of the famflies earn \$200 or less annually; 72 per cent less than \$400. The weekly earnings of the family vary from \$2.21 in the rural areas to \$7.60 in the cities."

76 Report for Army **Assignments Tomorrow**

Seventy - six colored registrants will begin Army life at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow when they report at local selective service headquarters for

assignment to training camps. The men were inducted January 15 and have just completed a week's

They are:

They are:
Lomax Earl E
Dent. Donald L
Kendrick Harry E
Simmons, Willie
Peterson, Y, B,
Whitfield, Artha
Buchanan, Noble
Reed, Leonard
Pinder, John L
Williams, Wm. H.
White Robert
McEachern, Howard
Lewis Cecil E.
Gatewood, W. H.
Spearman, W. L.
Coophas, James L
Bartler, Van Buren
Cox. Charles H
Watkins, James O.
Torrence, Paul
Grantham, George
Bacemore, James F,
Byrd, Napoleon C.
Walters, James H.
Coe, Jam

Citizens' Group to Meet

Mrs. Harriet Holmes Defandorf, a long-time resident of Garrett Park, Md., will speak on the history of the town at a meeting of the Garrett Park Citizens' Association at 8 o'clock tonight in the Garrett Park School. W. B. Reynolds is president of the group.



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10-Women's \$110 to \$125 Furred Dress Coats, \$100-fitted and box styles with Blended Mink, Silver Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb. Black, brown, blue wools; 36 to 42;

2-Women's \$115 Dyed Grey Persian Lamb Furred Coats, \$85-blue, grey, fitted styles. 20-Women's \$65 and \$69.75 Furred Wool Coats, \$50-black, blue, brown fitted and box coats with dyed Black Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Mountain Sable, Blended Mink and Black Fox; 331/2 to 431/2; 36 to 46.

10-Women's \$49.75 and \$59.75 Furred Dress Wool Coats, \$38-fitted and box Styles. with Silver Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb; Kit Fox and London dyed Squirrel, 331/2 to 7-Women's \$59.75 and \$69.75 Furred Craigleigh Coats, \$43-casual types both fitted

and box in black fleece diagonal and nubby wools; Wolf and dyed Black Persian Lamb collared; 371/2 to 411/2, 34. 35-Women's \$29.75 to \$39.75 Furless Coats, \$25-dress types in black, brown, blue wools, fitted, reefer and box styling. Casuals in fleece checks, herringbone tweeds, monotone mixtures: bloused, box and reefer types. Blue, grey, oxford, brown, heather; 331/2 to 451/2; 36 to 42.

15-Women's \$29.75 to \$39.75 Craigleigh Casual Coats, \$23-box, fitted and reefer types in brown, wine, rust, green, black, grey, exford; 34 to 42; 331/2 to 371/2. 21-Misses' and Juniors' \$49.75 to \$69.75 Furred Dress Coats, \$38-fitted and boxy models in black, blue, red, brown wools with Silver Fox, Lynx dyed White Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb, Asiatic Mink and Blended Mink; 9 to 18.

6-Women's \$49.75 Furred Casual Coats, \$28-Wolf and Raccoon collars on brown,

15-Misses', Juniors' \$69.75 to \$75 one-of-a-kind Furred Coats, \$50-box, reefers and itted models with Blended Mink, dyed black Persian Lamb, Lynx dyed White Fox, Silver Fox. Blue, brown, green, red wools; broken sizes 9 to 18 15-Misses', Juniors' \$89.75 to \$98.75 Silver Fox collared Coats, \$65-fitted types in

plack, ace blue, syster gray; 9 to 20. 20-Misses', Juniors' \$110 to \$125 Furred Dress Coats, \$85-red, blue, brown, black wools with Silver Fox, Lynx dyed Fox, dyed Black Persion Lamb, Blended Mink and Sheared

DRESSES Second Floor

18-Women's \$29.75 and \$35 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses, \$18-black, blue, brown rayon crepe dresses with long and bracelet sleeves, draped skirts, glitter. Dinner dresses with beads, sequins. Black, blue, aqua, wine. Sizes 2-Women's \$49.75 Beaded Afternoon Dresses, \$38-black rayon crepe with beads;

1-Woman's \$65 Beaded Aqua Dress, \$49.75-rayon crepe; size 38. 12-\$8.95 Maternity Dresses, \$4.95-prints in spun rayon; blue, green. Rayon crepe olor, lingerie; all styles with adjustable plackets; 9 to 15. 12-\$8.95 to \$12.95 Maternity Dresses, \$5-black, blue, wine, rayon crepe frocks with

color, nevelty buttons; drawstring and adjustable plackets, some have pleated 10-\$10.95 and \$12.95 One Piece Maternity Dresses, \$7.95-V and round neckline types alor yakes, black, blue, green, red, purple, misses' and juniors' sizes.

12-\$3 Cotton Corduroy Handbogs, \$1.50-pauches in green, red. 20-\$3 Afternoon and Evening Handbags, \$2-envelope and pouch models velvet, rayon taffeta in green, navy; white rayon

5—\$3 Korday Handbags, \$2—tan, rust; handle and underarm styles. 20-\$3 Saddle Leather Handbags, \$2-wine, tan, brown pouch and envelope 20—\$2 Capeskin (lamb) Handbags, \$1—black, navy; underarm and pouch

50-\$2 Vanity Fair Rayon Jersey Gowns, \$1-discontinued styles in tea 170-\$1.39 American Maid Rayon Jersey Slips, \$1-discontinued styles in rose, white, black, striped fabric. Not all sizes in each color but

300-79c Vanity Fair Rayon Jersey Panties, 50c-flore leg stepins, boyish

213 pairs-\$1 and \$1.25 Wool Mittens and Fabric Gloves. 69c 52 pairs-\$1.65 Double-woven Cotton Gloves. \$1.00. 90 pairs-\$2.00 Wool Broadcloth, also Gloves with capeskin

backs, cotton palms. \$1.25. 36 pairs-\$2.25 and \$2.50 Gloves-capeskin (lamb), pigskin and doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin.) \$1.50

100 pairs—\$2.25 Chamois-lined Fabric Gloves. \$1.65. 158 pairs—\$3 and \$3.50 Suede, Pigskin and Capeskin (lamb) Gloves. \$2.25

3 pairs-\$3.50 Doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin) Gloves.

37 pairs—\$4 Gloves—suede, capeskin (lamb) and doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin). \$3 9 pairs-\$4.00 Nylon Fleece Back Gloves. \$3.00.

40 pairs-\$5.00 Doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin) and Capeskin (lamb) Gloves. \$3.50 32 pairs-\$6 and \$7 Suede and Capeskin (lamb) Gloves. \$4. 5 pairs-\$7 Doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin) Gloves. \$4.

18 pairs-\$10 and \$12 Suede Gloves. \$7 Included among these hundreds of pairs of gloves are just about every type you can think of—tailored and dressy gloves, wrist-length to long gloves, black, brown, tan, and a sprinkling of white and bright gloves, broken sizes but surely your size in many of these gloves at one price or another. Come and see! Street Floor

54-Juniors' \$10.95 Daytime Dresses, \$6.95-High neck basic types with shirred bodices, dressy styles with ruffled shoulders, peg skirts; bolero dresses with V necks, shirtwaist styles with pleat skirts. Rayon crepes, Featheroy rayons in gold, aqua, blue, magenta,

71-Juniors' \$5.95, \$7.95, \$8.95 Dresses, \$3.95 and \$4.95-Dirndl types with color yokes and appliques; basics with detachable collars, dress-up frocks with pleated ruching, lingerie, rayon velvet bows, color lacing down bodices. Good choice of colors; also

50-Juniors' \$12.95 to \$16.95 Daytime Dresses, \$7.95-rayon crepes with colored fringe, lace, plaid bows and other pretty touches. One style with lower waistline has rayon velvet touches. Black and colors in the group. Broken sizes.

50-Juniors' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$10-afternoon peplum frocks with sequins, pastels with ruching, droped V neck frocks, high round neck frocks; bright colors;

25-Juniors' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dressy Afternoon Frocks, \$13.95-pastels with draped 140—Misses', Women's \$10.95 and \$12.95 Dresses, \$7.95—royon crepe frocks with all over fringe, basics with V and long sleeves; two-piece styles with braid, trapunto work, tew in all-wool jersey, button-front one-piece dresses and two piecers in Woolbrook rayons with a 12% wool content. Black, kelly, red, royal, blue, gold, brown; 12 to 20;

95—Misses', Women's \$10.95 Dresses, \$6.95—rayon crepe styles with cardigan necklines, dressy types with lace on surplice fronts, tailored types in rayon-and-wool jersey dresses with pleated skirts, one piece with open work shoulders, two piece "little suits." Agua, blue, red, black, kelly; 12 to 20; 161/2 to 241/2.

62-Misses', Women's \$10.95 and \$12.95 One-of-a-kind Dresses, \$5-rayon tweed twopiece suits; rayon crepe frocks with two-tone combination yokes, others with contrasting collar and cuffs. Black, blue, brown; broken sizes 10 to 18; 18½ to 24½. Misses' \$10.95 to \$13.95 Rayon Velvet Evening Wraps, \$7.95—coats and cape styles; some sequin bright, others with Lapin dyed rabbit; full, three-quarter, and short hip

25—Teenagers' \$12.95 to \$16.95 Reversible Coats, \$10.95, \$12.95—plaids, wool camel-5-Teenagers' \$5.95 and \$7.95 Jackets, \$2.95, \$3.95-100% wool flannels; tweeds in

25—Teenagers' \$2.95 to \$5.95 Plaid Skirts, \$1.95 and \$2.95—pleated and diradl styles; 25-Teenagers' \$19.95 to \$29.75 Coats, \$12.95 and \$19.95-tweeds and camel-color

ats with button-in, chamoisette backed linings, zip-in self material linings, Chesterfields and boy's style coats in fleece fabrics; all fabrics properly labeled accordance with the Wool Labeling Act. Red, blue, brown, natural; 10 to 16. 35—Teenagers' \$5.95, \$7.95 to \$10.95 Dresses, \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.95—tailored and semidressy styles in rayon crepe, rayon faille, spun rayon and warm tabrics; color, ap-

pliques and other cute touches. Gold, natural, green, blue, red; 10 to 16. 10—Teenagers' \$13.95 Suits, \$7.95—3-button jacket, pleated skirt; tan plaids and men's wear grey flannels; all properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act. 10

DRESSES Second

20-Women's \$13.95 and \$16.95 One and Two Piece Dresses, \$10-basic types with V necks, dressy styles with sequins, nailheads, glitter; few rayon velvet dresses with rhinestones included. Black, blue, wine, green, purple. 16½ to 24½; 36 to 44.

15—Women's \$19.95 and \$22.95 Rayon Crepe Dresses, \$12—one and two piece variations in black, blue, red, wine, brown with tucking, braid, color; 38 to 42; and 1/2 sizes.

62—Misses' \$16.95 Daytime and Dinner Dresses, \$7.95—basics, street and afternoon rayon crepe frocks with high and V necklines, gored skirts, color and sleft detailing. Few "sample" one-of-a-kind wools. Dinner and evening styles in rayon crepe, rayon net, rayon marquisette, rayon chiffon. Few wraps included. Black, brown, red, purple, beige, green; misses' sizes.

43—Misses' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$10—spectator types, afternoon frocks with draped skirts, color, sequins, tailcred and basic styles, some two-piece dresses included. Dinner dresses in rayon marquisette, rayon velvet, rayon crepe. Aqua, green, fuchsia, purple, natural, blue, brown, black. Misses' sizes; many "sample" dresses in sizes 10, 12.

50-Misses' \$19.95 to \$25 Street and Afternoon Dresses, \$13.95-One and two piece styles, many basic types, others with color, self detailing; few "Sample" rayon crepe prints included. One-of-a-kind "sample" fracks in color choice—brown, gold, green, red, wine, blue, black, purple; misses' sizes, 10 to 20.

24—Misses' \$25 and \$29.75 Afternoon Dresses, \$19.95—V neck basics with draped skirts; needlepoint rayon crepes, wools, novelty rayons with glitter and other touches; two dinner dresses in black, with aqua, powder, accents included. Assorted colors, sizes.

17-Misses' \$39.75 Dresses, Costumes, Dinner Dresses, \$29.75-one-of-a-kind group. Blue, brown, long wool coats (one has dress to match, \$10 extra). Green, brown, grey fuchsia Forstmann wool two-piece costumes. Navy, light blue, brown afternoon fracks. Sequined, beaded and fabric combinations in dinner gowns; broken sizes.

5-Misses' \$49.75 Dresses, Costumes, \$39.75-green, brown, Forstmann wool suit-dresses; brown, black frocks, jewel clipped. 10 to 16.

4—Misses' \$35 Afternoon Rayon Crepe Dresses, \$25—black, royal, raspberry with sequined 1-Miss' \$65 Hunter Green Wool Costume, \$49.75-two piece; size 10. 3-Misses' \$49.75 2-pc. Wool Suit-dresses, \$36-with silver fox collars; black, 20;

green, 14; wine, 12. 1-Miss' \$39.75 Brown Wool Suit-dress, \$23-size 18.

3-Misses' \$69.75 Needlepoint Rayon Crepe Dresses, \$48-brown, size 12; green, size 16; black, size 14; with handsome clips.

5-Misses' \$39.75 and \$59.75 Afternoon Dresses, \$28-blue, size 12; fuchsio, 14; grey, rayon crepe frocks with dressy details: 12 to 16.

6-Misses' \$65 to \$79.75 Afternoon Frocks, \$38-red, green, cinnamon, brown, black rayon crepe frocks with dressy details: 12 to 16 2-Misses' \$69.75 Daytime Rayon Crepe Dresses, \$58-gold, size 10; eggplant, 12; with

14—Misses' \$29.75 Afternoon Frocks, \$12.50—red, blue, black, brown rayon crepe dresses

with embroidery, glitter buttons, beading; broken sizes. 5—Misses' \$29.75 Afternoon Rayon Crepe Dresses, \$18—rayon crepes in assorted colors

with sequins, lace, etc.; 10 to 14. 3-Misses' \$29.75 Afternoon Dresses, \$10-rayon metallic cloth in turquoise, size 14;

purple, 18; royal, 20.

98-\$3.50 Nu-Back Girdles, \$1.95-15" and 16" lengths in side hook models; boned back and front with patented back feature that pre-

nts girdle from riding up. Novelty batiste in sizes 28 to 32. 129-\$5 and \$6,50 Foundations, \$1.95 and \$3.95-including Dorothy Bickum, Nu-Back and Jelleff Special models. In "Lastex" yarn, rayon-andcotton with material front; small sizes only. Rayon satins with talon closing for small figures. Nu-Backs in cotton batiste with side hook

60-\$2.50 Pullon Girdles, \$1.95-14 and 15" lengths for small figures in rayon crepe with rayon "Lastex" yarn, rayon-and-cotton side panels. Not all sizes in each style; size range 24 to 30. 100-Panty Girdles, \$1.75-discontinued styles from famous maker with

"Lastex" yarn rayon-and-cotton side panels, front and back panels of rayon satin Swami; Tearose, few in white. Small, medium, large.

Uniting Against Japan Held Contingent on Winning the Atlantic

Admiral Noble, British Delegation Head, Says Subs Still Menace Lanes

The battle of the Atlantic-main-Sir Percy Lockhart Harnam Noble, head of the British Admiralty delegation in Washington, said at a press conference last yesterday.

The official, who was in charge of submarine warfare in the western approaches to Britain in 1941 and 1942, said flatly that unless we won the U-boat battle our power would be in danger.

"Every Allied ship lost at sea lengthens the war," he said. "Every enemy sub sunk at sea shortens the

Answer in Escort Vessels. Stressing co-operation in the fight against the slinking sub. Admiral Noble said the answer was more and more escort vessels. Pressed for his opinion as to the best type, he at last said the general destroyer type seemed to him to be the best. Any general definition would have to be of a ship that was seaworthy at any time and could carry "a lot of torpedoes." Congratulating the American

Navy on its "reconstruction within a year after Pearl Harbor," Admiral Noble said that the joint fleets had formed such a successful convoy for the late African landing that not a ship was lost before the fleet entered the Mediterranean. He also paid tribute to the work of the airplane in convoy work and said that if adequate surveys were made it would be found that a sufficient quantity of planes could assist greatly in patrols of almost any waters of the world. Prey in Other Waters.

He commented on the popular opinion that the submarines had been driven from the seas and said many people were wont to think that merely because they had been driven from our shores. The attacks had been taken up elsewhere, he warned, and seriously. Furthermore, the modern subs are harder to sink and can submerge to greater depths than those of the last war,

While he would not predict on the outcome of the war, he said he believed the "next few months" would give us certain information on which to base predictions.

Senate Speakers Back **Equal Rights Amendment**

The Senate heard a series of speeches today in support of the proposed constitutional amendment to guarantee equal rights for women. Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, with 21 other Senators as cosponsors.

Backers of the constitutional amendment contend there are more than one thousand discriminations against women in the United States many of which affect their legal and property rights. One aim of the amendment is to assure equal pay for equal work.

Senator Gillette opened the discussion and was followed by Senators Barbour, Republican, of New Jersey and Nye, Republican, of North Dakota and others.

The equal rights movement is sup-ported by the National Woman's Party, headed by Miss Alice Paul and the National Political Committee for Equal Suffrage, of which Mrs. Cecil Norton Broy is chairman.

Dr. Schmeckbier Heads Neighborhood House

elected president of the Barney Neighborhood House at the recent January meeting of the Board of Resignation Practice Trustees. He succeeds Mrs. George C. Thorpe, who has held the office for the last five years.

Mrs. Thorpe's regime has been marked by the establishment of a servicemen's club and small art gallery, expansion of the day nursery to care for children of war workers, ly the submarine menace-must be enlargement of the gymnasium and agencies have been ignoring the won before Allied navies can unite development of a playground. She for the defeat of Japan, Admiral has been appointed trustee for the ignations "with prejudice," the Civil Barney House on the Community Chest Committee.

Civil Service Notice Dr. Lawrence Schmeckbier was Halts 'With Prejudice'

Provided No Serious Charges Are Involved Charging that administrative

Reinstatements Ordered

rights of employes in accepting res-Service Commission today sent a cir-

cular letter to the heads of all estab-



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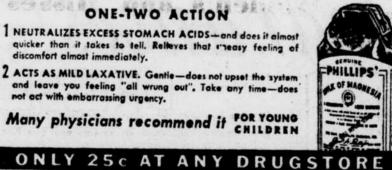
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such cases; the reinstatement of given to the rights of employes, and 'without prejudice.'" It was added, ing whether a resignation is "with said.

if they left.

"From a review of resignations ac- conduct or delinquency. cepted 'with prejudice' during recent | "Effective February 1, departments five years as instructor in English

those individuals against whom there the results of such action on the are no serious charges, and discon- possibilities of re-employment for tinuance of the practice of specify- these employes," the commission

'The manpower shortage makes it Informally, it was said at the necessary to review the basis and commission, many complaints have consequences of these actions and come from workers who said they to take such steps as may be neceswere unable to take advantage of sary to facilitate the utilization of desirable transfers because employ- qualified employes who have reing officers said their resignations signed or who have been separated would be accepted "with prejudice" from the service for reasons other than those involving serious mis-

months, it appears that sufficient shall discontinue practice of report-literature at the Imperial University.

lishments calling for a review of consideration has not always been ing separations 'with prejudice,' or however, that the circumstances of resignations are to be reported to the commission.

Under the present system the commission conducts an investigation when an individual separated "with prejudice" seeks reinstatement.

OWI Aide to Speak on Japan Bradford Smith of the Office of War Information will speak on "Our Enemy-Japan" at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Central YMCA, 1637 G street N.W. Mr. Smith was in Japan for

Camping Group to Meet

Miss Pauline Kinsinger, recently appointed to succeed Hugo Wolter as president of the National Capital section of the American Camping Association, will preside at the section's meeting tonight at the Taft House Inn.



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4 WOOL AND CAMEL HAIR COATS with zip-

15, 12, 14, 16,20. Orig. 25.00_____17.85 17 ALL-WOOL FLEECE COATS in natural and nude. 10 to 20. Orig. 22.95_____17.85

2 BLUE WOOL REEFER STYLE COATS. 11 and 15. Orig. 29.95 ____ 12.85 1 BLUE WOOL COAT. Size 20. Orig. 39.95______23.85 4 ALL WOOL DRESS COATS, 12 red, 18 blue, black 18, 14, Orig. 49.95 23.85 3 FITTED BLACK CHESTERFIELD COATS. Sizes 10, 12, 16. Orig. 29.95.

2 BLACK SUEDE CLOTH SWAGGER STYLE COATS. 14, 16. Orig. 29.95. PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

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25 BRUSHED WOOL-TYPE SWEAT-ERS, slip-on style, pastels. 34 to 38. Reg. 2.00 5 NOVELTY CALOT HOODS AND CAPS. Reg. 1.95 50c 6 RAYON JERSEY PASTEL BLOUSES. 32 to 36. Reg. 3.95 1.19 6 FINGER TIP LENGTH RAYON FAILLE JACKETS in red or kelly. 12 to 18. Reg. 5.95 1.50

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Handbags Reduced

17 BLACK SUEDE HANDBAGS with top handle. Reg. 2.00 _______ 1.00
2 SNAKESKIN BAGS, 1 top handle
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1 multicolor. Reg. 7.50 ______ 3.95
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Only 1,000 of these fine quality 6-thread silk hose. Full fashion with cotton top and foot for long wear. Perfect for all around wear! Short and medium lengths in sizes 8½ to 10½. Have a good supply of stockings at a real savings!

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1 SOLID OAK END TABLE WITH SHELF. Floor sample. Reg. 9.95. 1 18th CENTURY STYLE CORNER CURIO CABINET in mahogany ve-neer. Reg. 29.95 ______14.95 1 18th CENT. STYLE SOFA with mahogany frame. Covered in cotton tapestry. Reg. 159.00 ____119.00

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with glass top. 18th Cent. style. Reg. 24.95 16.95 1 BLOND COLOR MODERN STYLE BOOKCASE. Reg. 34.95_____17.95 1 MAHOGANY LAMP TABLE, Duncan Physe style, Reg. 14.95 8.95 1 MAHOGANY VENEER SMOKER in cabinet style. Reg. 12.95____6.95 2 ROUND STYLE OCCASIONAL TABLES. Walnut veneer on gumwood. Reg. 17.95 12.95 1 CONSOLE MIRROR, modern style. Reg. 9.95 ______4.95 1 18th CENT. STYLE BREAKFRONT

DESK. Walnut or mahogany veneer on gumwood. Reg. 69.00 49.95 1 OPEN FRONT BOOKCASE, maple finish. Reg. 10.95 _______8.95 1 PIER CABINET with three drawers in base, 18th Cent. style. Reg. 19.95 1 FULL-SIZE BED in mahogany veneer. Reg. 34.95 _____13.95 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . FOURTH FLOOR

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15 CONGOLEUM MADE RUGS. 9x9 ft. in 8 patterns. Reg. 4.49 3.50
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9 ft. in 5 patterns. Reg. 3.95 2.95 15 CONGOLEUM MADE RUGS, 6x9 ft. in 5 patterns. Reg. 2.95 2.25 10 STANDARD FELT BASE RUGS. 9x12 ft. in 2 patterns. Reg. 5.95, 3.99 6 GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS. 9x15 ft. in 4 patterns. Reg. 9.95, 6.95 14 GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS. 9x101/2 ft. in 7 patterns. Orig. 6.95,

3 GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS. 9x9 ft. in 2 patterns. Reg. 5.95 3.95 10 INLAID LINOFLOR RUGS. 9x 10½ ft. in 6 patterns. Reg. 14.95, 8.95 40 INLAID LINOFLOR RUGS. 6x9 ft. in 9 patterns. Reg. 8.95 4.95 FINE QUALITY STANDARD FELT BASE FLOORINGS in 8 patterns. Reg. 39c _____29c sq. yard THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

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Ribbon Bargains, 5c yd. Broken assortment of plaid, stripe,

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Men's Fine Quality, Full Size Handkerchiefs

Reg. 35c ea.

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3	Boys' 2-Pc, Snow Suits; 1	1/4	
	Coot; size 4	13.95	8.99
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2	Toddlers' Coat Sets; 1 to 3	16.95	10.95
3	Boby Suits; 1 to 3	3.50	1.88
2	Toddlers' Coat Sets; size 1	15.95	10.95
2	Boby Suits	2.00	1.00
3	Cotton Velvet Hats	1.00	29c
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(Above merchandise of wool, re-used and reprocessed wools, rayon and cotton. Properly labeled as to contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Tots' Wear-Fourth Floor

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Group of 49. Crew-neck, button-front styles. Long-sleeve model. Colorful striped cottons. Broken sizes.

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Soft cotton flannelette. Slip-over and coat 2-piece styles. Colorful plaids and stripes. Sizes 16 and 18.

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38-55c Leather Belts; broken assortments and sizes 24 to 30
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4	Platters; 8 inch	50c	250
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i	Gold-Encrusted Pitcher; as is	2.50	1.00
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ì	Three-Pc. Mirror; as is	5.95	2.95
i	32-Pc. Set for 6	4.95	2.95
,	Ten-Pc. Punch Set; as is	3.95	2.95
2	Handled Bon-Bon Dishes	40c	256
1	58-Pc. Set of Dinnerware	19.95	16.95
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Torchiere		14.95	1 Blue 9x19-Ft. Broadloom;		
orchiere		6.95	ligh-low pile 6	55.35	45.
18 TO 18			1 Beige 9x12-Ft. Figure		
LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-Si	xth Fu	oor	Leaf-Design Wilton 7	5.00	54.
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ousefurnishings	(As	Is)	12 ft. wide; peach or wine;		
	Orig.	Now		4.95	3.
Inpainted Kitchen Chairs	1.29	49€			-
Backrest: for reading in bed	1.98	986			

6 Window Glass Mirrors; unpainted frame; 10x13 inch. 59c Unpainted Boxseat Chair___ 2.98 98c 20x35-Inch Rugs 1 Ironing Board; padded, cov-1.29 2 Bock Rests 1.49 Bread-Cake Box; enamel___ 1.98 1.49 colors. Save \$1 on each one__ Maple Breakfast Chair____ 2.95

1 Plate Glass Wall Mirror; 16x24 inch ... 4.98 2.98 90 Sq. Yds. Figured Wilton Broadloom, 9 ft. wide; green or blue; sq. yd. Burgundy 9x12-Ft. Figured 4 Chrome-Plate Finish Chairs; blue upholstery seat__ 5.95 4.95 1 Black Enamel Top Table; Wilton Broadlooms_ 24.95 6.00 chrome-plate finish trim Green 9x12-Ft. Figured 6 Chrome Plate Finish Chairs; black-white upholstery seat_ 6.95 5.95 2 Breakfast Tables; brown and 1 Turquoise 5'3"x9' Twist 24.95 18.95 1 Blue 5'3"x12' Twist Broad-LANSBURGH'S-Housefurnishings-Sixth Floor

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Girls' & Teens' Wear

Pantry Step Stools: enamel ___

2 Price

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ments and sizes (7 to 14) _____6.47 14-22.95 Winter Coats; fleeces; some with fur trims; broken sizes 7 to 14 11.47 7-5.95 Teens' Dresses; rayon crepes and spun rayons; broken sizes 10 to 16,

12-7.95 Teens' Dresses; cotton corduray and rayon crepes; a few pastels included. Sizes 10 to 16 in the group_____4.97 20-1.95 Girls' Cotton Dresses; nicely detailed; ideal for school and general wear. Sizes 7 to 14 included_____87c 14-12.95 Teens' 2-Pc. Ploid Suits; some all wool; some wool-and-rayon mixtures; broken sizes 10 to 16____6.47 (Merchandise above containing wool, reused and reprocessed wools is properly labeled as to material content.)

LANSBURGH'S-Girls' Wear-

Higher-Priced Lingerie

	Orig.	Now
15 Chinese Handmade Gowns;		
silk-rayon	2.95	1.97
35 Slips; rayon satin & crepe	1.95	1.30
11 Slips; silk-rayon satin		2.30

2.95 Rayon **Print Gowns**

Practical for year round wear. Lovely printed rayon crepes. Only 54. 1.97 Broken assortments and sizes__

Slips; silk-rayon satin____ 4.95 3.30 2 Rayon Crepe Gown Ensem-3.97 3 Gowns; rayon satin and sheer 5.95 3.97

70 Reg. 3.95 Gowns

Exquisite rayon crepes and satins. Tailored prints and pastels. Well 2.64 detailed. Good size range___

1 Rayon Crepe Gown Ensemble; 32 _____13.95 1 Silk Satin Gown; size 32, 10.95 LANSBURGH'S-Lingerie-Third Floor

150 Yards Reduced! LINEN REMNANTS Price

Reg. 25c to 3.50 Remnant Now 121/2c to 1.75 Remnant

Cotton table damasks and crashes. Many types in useful lengths for many household requirements. Some are soiled.

16	Rayon Cloths; as is	1.69	1.19
6	Organdy Luncheon Sets;		
	handmade	7.95	5.95
38	Cannon Towels	33c	25€
	Cotton Lace Doilies	10c	5c
80	Doilies and Napkins; cot-		0.700
	ton; each	19c	10c
	LANSBURGH'S-Linens-T	hird Flo	or
	Daytima Duo		

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10	Cotton Print Hooverettes;		
	wrap-around; 14 to 20	2.29	1.69
15	Cotton Wraparound Coats;		
	solid color	2.29	1.59
15	Maids' Uniforms; cotton;		10,00
	long, short sleeves	2.50	1.97

3.99 Nurses' Uniforms Group of just 25. Cotton poplins. Broken sizes 14 to 20. Nicely toi- 1.97

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8	Women's Dresses; cottons;		
	soiled; 46 to 52	2.99	1.59
10	Rayon Uniforms; black and		
	grey; 14 to 42	2.99	1.97
2	Organdy Apron Sets; soiled	3.99	1.97

2.50 & 2.99 Playafores Just 25 in the group. Popular sleeveless style with button back. Dainty cottons. Drastically reduced.

5 Rayon Housecoats; soiled; 12 to 18_____ 10 June Arden Cotton Covert-Cloth Dresses; 12 to 20___ 5.95 3.99 LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Dresses-Third Floor

Towels & Linens

		Orig.	No
150	Turkish Hand Towels	15c	10
	Chenille Lid Covers	1.00	59
4	Spun Rayon 52x52" Cloths	2.95	1.9
9 4	Spun Rayon 54x72" Cloths	3.98	2.9
	Cotton Tablecloths	4.59	3.5
	LANSBURGH'S-Towels-T	hird Flo	or

Rayon Undies Reduced

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14 Cotton Balbriggan Pajama	s 2.00	89c
95 Warm Cotton Snuggies	- 50c	25e
34 Vests; good size range	. 59c	39c
1 Cotton Balbriggan Be	d	
Jacket	_ 1.35	1.00
2 Gowns; well detailed	1.95	1.19
18 Brassieres; broken sizes	- 59c	25c
LANSBURGH'S-Rayon Und	ies—Third	Floor
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8.75 5.00 .00 3.50

Just 40. 2.95 Tufted Chenille

Lovely for bedroom and bath. Heavy thick cotton chenilling. Popular 1.95

4.95 3.50 48.60 32.75 Wilton Broadloom; as is __ 48.60 25.00 33.75 19.75 5 High-Pile Wool 9x12-Ft. Broadlooms; bright modern --- 95.00 70.00 colors ____ 3 Figured 9x12-Ft. Wilton Broadlooms; green or blue_ 86.40 60.00 LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fourth Floor

SMART MILLINERY 1/2 Price and less

64-2.99 to 6.95 Winter Hats; now 1.00 32-\$5 to \$10 Hats; fur trims; now_\$2* (*Plus 10% Federal Tax) Millinery-Second Floor

Curtains, Accessories

			600
		Orig.	Nou
26	Prs. Rayon Marquisette		
	Curtains; ecru; narrow and		
	wide types; 2 yd. long; as	1.58 &	
	is; pr	1.88	1.15
10	Floral Print Cotton Sofa	1.00	1.13
		0.00	
100	Slip Covers; as is	8.98	1.99
100	Single Kirsch & Sash Rods		1
	without brackets; as is	10c & 15c	- 50
50	Window Shades; various		
2	colors and widths; as is	1.39	59
1	Decorative Floor Screen;		12000
	maroon imitation leather;		
	os is	6.98	3.45
1	Brown Hassock; large size;	0.70	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
	ds is	10.98	5.49
100	Yds. Curtain, Slip Cover	10.90	2.73
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Girdles & Foundations

LANSBURGH'S-Curtains-Fourth Floor

lengths; yd.____ 79c to \$1 49e

1	Inner-Belt Foundation	5.95	2.3
2	Average-Figure Foundations	5.98	89
	Back-Lace Girdle and Pantie-	2	
	Girdle	5.95	3.5

For Jr. & Average Figures! \$5 to 7.50 Foundations

Just 27 in this group. Lightly boned for proper figure control. Broken 3.15 sizes. Be here early. Now...

3	Average-Figure Girdles	5.00	3.15
2	Side-Hook Girdles	5.00	3.15
1	Junior Figure Girdles; small	2.50	89e
	LANSBURGH'S-Corsets-T	hird Flo	or

Children's Shoes

		Orig.	Now
75	Prs. Jr. Miss Oxfords and		
	Step-in Pumps; broken		
	sizes 4 to 9 and widths	4.00 G	
	AAA to B; pr.	5.00	1.00
100	Prs. Children's Slippers;		
	rayon or felt; broken sizes	1.19 to	
	12 to 3; and 4 to 8; pr	1.49	790
	LANSBURGH'S-Children' Second Floor	s Shoes-	
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Values in Notions

	values in 110th	TO III S	
		Orig.	Now
	Adjustable Dress Form; as is	14.95	7.50
ı	Fibriboard Kitchen Utility		
	Cabinet	6.98	4.00
	Priscilla Sewing Cabinets	1.25	89c
	LANSBURGH'S-Notions-S	treet Fl	oor

Several Months of Cold Weather Ahead for These Values in

\$25 Fine Suits 15.88

Just 14 of these exceptional values. Grey and brown. Tweeds and cassimeres (wool and re-processed wools). Singlebreasted 3-button model. Reg. (1) 35, (1) 36, (3) 38, (4) 39, (3) 40. Long (1) 38, (1) 39. 33.75 Topcoats

Only 15 of these handsome coats. Fine detailing. Mostly all wool, some wool and reprocessed wool. Reg. (1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40, (3) 42, (1) 44. Short (1) 36, (1) 37, (2) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40. Long (2) 40, (1) 44.

3-\$55 Exclusive "Wall St." Suits; single-breasted 3-button model. Magnificent value if your size.. Luxury-quality woolen fabric. Short 39, 40 and 42_____31.88 6—\$35 Wool Suits; long-wearing worsteds and twists. Single and double breasted models. Reg. (1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40. Short (1) 40, (1) 44______21.88 LANSBURGH'S-Men's Clothing-Street Floor

Every Man Can Use One of These to Fine Advantage!

2.50 & 2.95 Wool Sweaters

Sleeveless style that's ideal for all sports and just as practical for undercoat wear at office or home. Soft fine quality pure wool. Pull-over and buttonfront. Just 97. Medium and large sizes.

(Properly labeled as to material content.)

14-2.00 Sport Shirts; long-style style. Well tailored of quality cottons. Broken sizes. Be here early for yours______1.15 128-55c Handkerchiefs, fancy patterns in fine rayons______29c 69-1.50 Brush Sets; two brushes and comb. Choice of colors. Set______1.49 42—1.50 Sport Belts; broken assortments and sizes. Every one a grand value at this saving. You'd better get your early 36-1.00 Sport Belts. Well styled. Not every size in the group. But a handsome saving for your budget if your size is here______59e

5.95 Beacon Robes

\$2 Pajamas

Heavyweight warm cotton Beacon quality. Fancy patterns in popular colors. Small, medium and large. Group of 40. Group of 33 of these well-tailored sleeping garments. Fine combed cotton yarns in tubfast colors. Size B only.

93-59c Sewing Kits; khaki color case; all accessories for mending and sewing jobs. Designed for all men in service; set______39c

Regularly \$1! Hand-tailored Ties

Great group of 345 of these fine qualities. Beautiful colors for now and later in the spring. Wide assortment of patterns. Mostly pure silks. Some in rayon-and-silk mixtures. Saving of half now. Buy six or a dozen for your tie drawer.

3-10.00 Sport Jackets; long-wearing cotton corduray; slightly soiled but perfect wearing quality. Size 44 only. Grand value______6.19

1.65 to \$2 Values Reduced from Our Stocks! MEN'S 1.65 to \$2 SHI

Group of 287. With cut and tailoring that mean perfection of fit. Soft and fused collar styles. High-count cottons in

white and fancy patterns (colors for spring). Sizes 14 to 17 included in the group. Note: slightly soiled or mussed. LANSBURGH'S-Men's Furnishings-Street Floor

Women's and Misses' Suits Reduced

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	Black Suit; silver fox trim; 14	Orig.	Now	Top	Plant C. tr. D	Orig.	Nou
3	Suits; brown, green; 12, 14				Black Suit; Persian lamb trim; size 12	49.95	39.95
	and 18 Black Suit; Persian lamb trim;	69.95	59.95		Black Suit; size 40		
-	size 14	59.95	49.95		Tweed Suits; size 18		

(All wool, wool and rayon contents in above group. Material properly labeled.) Suits so marked subject to 10% Federal Tax

Group of 100! One-and-Two-of-a-kind Styles!

LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat and Suit Shop-Second Floor

ROBES FOR WOMEN

5.95 to 7.95 Robes; now4.99	20
10.95 Robes; now7.30	
12.50 & 12.95 Robes; now8.40	
\$14 & 14.95 Robes; now9.20	and the

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Reduced from our stocks, plus special purchase and sample styles. Zipper and wrap-around types. Rayon crepes, rayon satins and woven types. Novelty fabrics and quilted types. All soiled.

16.95 & 17.49 Robes; now_____11.65 LANSBURGH'S-Robes-Third Floor

From Our Economy Shop! Women's and Misses'

\$33 to 39.95 FUR-TRIM COATS

• 3 Women's Coats; novelty-weave wool; Norwegian dyed fox trim; 38, 40, 42.

• 1 Woman's Fitted Coat; black wool-rayon-cotton; kit Fox trim; size 42. 2 Misses' Fitted Coats; cross-belt model; black wool-cotton-rayon; natural red fox trim; sizes 12

• 1 Misses' Fitted Coat; black wool-cotton; Norwegian dyed fox trim; size 14. • 1 Misses' Marmink Trim Black Coat. Wool

and rayon, and rayon. Size 18. 3 Misses' Coats; cross-belt model; black wool-

cotton-rayon; sizes (2) 12 (1) 16. Silver fox 1 Misses' Fitted Coat; black wool-rayon-cotton; dyed squirrel trim; size 12.

way below half price.

Economy Shop Dresses Reduced

(Merchandise properly labeled as to material contents.)

LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor

Reg. 7.95 and 8.95! Group of 25 in rayon crepes. Tailored and dressy. Black and colors. Mostly sizes 10, 12 and 14. Now

Maternity Dresses Reduced

Reg. 5.95 to 8.95-Now 2.97 to 4.47 Group of 50. Jumper types, dirndl styles. Some with jackets. Rayon crepes, spun rayons. Black, blue, green. 10 to 18.

son's smart colors. Broken sizes 12 to 20 included in the group.

LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor Price

Misses' 10.95 to 16.95 DRESSES Just 30 in this timely group. Mostly one and two of a kind. Beautiful rayon crepes in dressy and tailored styles. Black and the sea-

LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dress Shop-Second Floor

Fine Furniture

2 Fan-Back Lounge Chairs; mahogany finish frame____ 49.50 37.95 1 Wing Chair; red cotton tap--- 69.00 44.95 1 Lounge Chair; dark green tapestry _____ 39.95 27.95 1 Wishmaker Modern Chair; blond wood _____ 39.50 27.95 1 Lounge Chair; dark tapestry 49.50 37.95 2 Twin-Size Sleigh Beds; mahogany veneers_____ 34.50 22.95

LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-Fifth Floor **Bedwear Reductions**

neers; twin size_____ 22.00 16.95

2 Panel Beds; mahogany ve-

Wool-filled Comfort; as is_11.95 7.99 Blanket; 80x90-inch; rayon-wool; soiled 6.45 4 Plaid Double Blankets; 5% wool, 95% cotton; soiled ___ 3.95 3.19

One-of-a-Kind Twin-Size 5.99 to 8.99 Spreads Just 11 of these beautiful chenille

spreads. One-of-a-kind. Be here early if you want one. Drastically 3.59 reduced. Now _____ 2 Bates Spreads; twin-size;

1.95

6.95

1 Wool-filled Comfort; rayon taffeta cover; as is_____10.95 6 Hen Feather Pillows; as is__ 1.29

3.95 Colonial Spreads Just ten of these attractive spreads. Woven cottons. Popular colors. 3.44 Double bed size. Excellent value.

4 Hen and Duck Feather Pillows; as is ______ 2.59 1 Bed Pillow; 10% down, 1.79 90% goose feathers; as is___ 3.50 \$2 1 Perma-fluff Comfort; rayon satin cover; as is______ 9.95 2 Goose Feather Pillows; as is 2.99

(Wool merchandise properly labeled.) LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-Third Floor

Non-Run Rayon Hosiery

Originally 1.35 Pair

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Hosiery

143-Full-Fashioned Hose; imported cotton lisle.

Wanted colors. Seconds of 1.35 quality ____ 69c

212-Full-Fashioned Sheer Chiffon Rayon Hose;

75-denier weight. Seconds of 1.15 quality .. 56c

166-"No-Seam" Chiffon Rayon Hose; sheer

149-Full - Fashioned Chiffon Rayon Hose;

broken sizes. Mill mends of 89c quality ____ 39c

211-Kant Run Rayon Hose; in service Weight.

Broken sizes. Seconds of 59c quality ____ 29c

194-Full-Fashioned Chiffon Rayon Hose; sheer

75 and 100 denier weight. Mill mends of 69c

284-"No Seam" Chiffon Rayon Hose; broken

sizes. Mill mends of 59c quality_____10c

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Toys

1-Blackboard; red enamel frame, cracked slate.

3-Blackboards; charts are damaged. Orig.

1-Child's Rocker; maple legs damaged and

1-Sandbox; in marred condition, canopy frame

1-Sandbox; in marred condition, canopy frame

damaged. Orig. 5.98.................2.97

1 Peol Table; floor sample, shopworn. Orig.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs

Lamps

3-6-Way Indirect Lamps; with shades. Dam-

aged stands and soiled shades. Orig. 8.67.4.33

2-Indirect Bridge Lamps; with shades. Dam-

aged stands and soiled shades. Orig. 8.67-4.33

9-Metal Folding Chairs; with padded seats.

3-Plate Glass Mirrors; with gilt frames, slightly

4-Maple Finish Bridge Lamps; with shades.

Stands are imperfect, shades are soiled. Orig.

4-Bronze and Onyx Table Lamps; with shades.

Damaged stands and soiled shades. Orig.

5-Modern Wood Book Ends; tilt style, slightly

spun and rayon. Soiled and shopworn. Orig.

6—Desk Lamps; bronze finish base, scratched.
Orig. 1.98

5—Framed Pictures; frames marred. Orig.

1-Metal Bridge Set; chairs are damaged. Orig.

27-Vanity Lamp Shades; shopworn. Orig. 25c

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Goldenberg's—Downstairs

Mussed and Rumpled

Handkerchiefs

1/2 PRICE & Less

2.000-Women's Handkerchiefs: in col-

ored prints, solid colors and white with

embroidered corners. Orig. 12c to 18c

500-Men's Plain White Handker-

chiefs; with corded borders, French

hems. Fine lawns in extra large sizes.

Seconds of 29c quality 1,200—Men's Handkerchiefs; plain

white with colored borders. Perfects

and seconds of 15c to 18c qualities 7c

1,000 Women's Pure Linen Handker-

chiefs; embroidered, hand drawn hems,

some with lace edges. Orig. 29c to 50c

each14c

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Accessories

250-Women's Neckwear; in white, pink, blue

embroidery, various necklines. Orig. 1.00_50c

144-Rayon Crepe Blouses; white and colors.

Sizes 32 to 36. Orig. 1.49 to 1.69 74c 50—Chenille Pompadillys, black and colors.

Orig. 1.00
50—Crepe Oiled Silk Umbrelläs; 16-rib spread.

Slightly soiled. Orig. 3.00-----1.50

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Tots and Girls

15-Girls' Wash Dresses; in prints and dots.

Sizes 7, 12 and 14. Orig. 89c _______ 39c _______ 3—Rayon Satin Slips; size 11. Orig. 1.10._59c

14-Girls' Housecoats; of printed percale. Sizes

8 and 10. Orig. 2.59 1.29 7—Girls' White Cotton Blouses; sizes 10, 12 and

10-Girls' Rayon Vests; white and tearose. Sizes

6 and 8. Irregulars of 24c quality _____12c

3-Infants' Sweaters; slipon and coat styles.

3-Tots' Cotton Dresses; sizes 4 and 5. Orig.

5-Girls' Rayon Pajamas; tearose. Sizes 6 and

16-Tots' Wash Dresses; plain color broadcloth

and prints. Sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6. Orig. 1.25. 59c

4-Infants' Broadcloth Rompers; originally

2-Tots' 3-pc. Fleece Snow Suits; sizes 2 and 4.

Soiled. Orig. 3.29 1.60 2—Tots' Sweaters; slipon and button styles.

2-Tots' White Cotton Blouses; sizes 3 and 4.

2-Tots' Dresses; of red and white print spun

8-Girls' Housecoats; of printed percale. Orig.

9—Girls' Wash Dresses; fast color prints. Sizes

7-14. Orig. 69c 34c
25—Wool Caps; styles for little boys and girls.

2-Infants' Knit Caps; in blue and white. Orig.

32-Girls' Skirts; plaids and solid colors. Orig.

1.29
33—Infants' Cotton Shirts; long sleeves. Sizes

4 and 6. Orig. 29c 13c
4—Girls' Rayon Satin Slips; originally 89c 44c

2-Girls' Rayon Satin Slips; originally 1.29 64c Goldenberg's-Second Floor

14-Rayon Vests; in tearose. Orig. 39c

rayon. Sizes 3 and 5. Orig. 1.99 ...

Sizes 7, 12 and 14. Orig., 89c....

14. Orig. 89c

Pink and white. Orig. 1.99

10. Orig. 1.59__

Orig. 89c

Orig. 29c

1.99

Orig. 1.00

scratched. Orig. 4.98_____

damaged. Orig. 6.98_____

Damaged, Orig. 1.98

damaged, Orig. 3.98

2.49

-29c

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and clear. Irregulars of 1.00 quality____

Slight seconds of full fash-

ioned "Non-Run" rayon hose;

sheer and clear, with rein-

forced cotton foot.

THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE FRIDAY ONLY 7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA. 5220 Knowingly, We

Shop Early for These Big Savings!

Apparel Reduced

35 Sport Coats Originally Sold for 14.95

Novelty tweeds and plaids, fitted and box models, rayon lined. Incomplete range of sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 50.

1-All-wool Spring Coat: powder blue, Platinum Wolf collar. Size 19. Orig. 39.95, 19.97 2-White "Timmy Tuff" Coats; with red or green trim. Sizes 16 and 18. Orig. 29.95, 1-All-wool Winter Coat; with Persian ripple collar and cuffs. Size 14. Orig. 59.95 29.97

> 40 Winter Dresses Originally Sold for 5.95

Rayon crepe and rayon alpaca dresses, in pastels and dark colors. Some slightly soiled.

Misses' and women's

6-Misses' Rayon Alpaca Dresses; in pastel colors. Soiled. Orig. 8.95__ 1-Women's Rayon Crepe Dress; in tailored style. Slightly soiled. Orig. 7.95 __ 3.97 13-Misses' Spun Rayon Dresses; in pastel colors. Slightly soiled. Orig. 2.00 ____ 1.00 1-Misses' Black Rayon Crepe Dress; 2-pe 3-Misses' Black Rayon Alpaca Dresses; sizes 16 and 20. Orig. 12.95 3-Misses' Rayon Crepe Dresses; in pastel colors. Slightly soiled. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. 4.97 14-Junior Cotton Dresses; in fast color

16 Furred Coats Originally Sold for 19.95

Will Not Be Undersold

Warm, durable fabrics, in princess model, heavily interlined. Collars of pieced Persian and Dyed Squirrel. Broken sizes

17-Misses' Reversible Coats; for rain or shine wear. Sizes 12 to 20. Orig. 12.95.6.47 16-Misses' 2-pc. Suits; plaids and tweeds. Sizes 12 to 18. Orig. 12.95_____6.47 2-Misses' All-wool Coats; with large Platinum Wolf collar. Sizes 14 and 18. Orig.

64 Print Housecoats

Originally Sold for 2.29 Fast color printed percale housecoats, wraparound style, full skirts. fitted waistlines. Sizes 12 to 20.

7-Misses' Rayon Satin Housecoats; in blue and rose. Slightly soiled. Orig. 3.99 ___ 1.99 19-Maids' Uniforms; of broadcloth, in blue, green and dots. Small size. Orig. 2.29 __ 64c 15-Printed Percale Dresses; fast colors. Misses' and women's sizes. Orig. 1.79 ___ 57c 6-Junior Dresses; of spun rayon. Sizes 9 to 11. Orig. 2.29 97c 16-Coat Dresses; of printed percale. Misses' and women's sizes. Orig. 1.59......68c 11-Misses' Candlewick Robes; rose color.

Goldenberg's-Women's and Misses' Apparel-Second Floor

Gloves 240-Women's Cotton Fabric Gloves; with leather backs. Black or brown. Seconds of 1.00 quality 116-Boys' Leather Gloves; black or brown, fleece lined. Seconds of 1.19 quality 59c 133-Women's Cotton Fabric Gloves; black, brown and colors, some trimmed with leather. . Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Notions

86-Hot Dish Mats; set of 4, various colors. Orig. 50c 25—Baskets Filled with Sachets; orig. 1.00 50c 30 doz.—Glass Trimming Buttons; in various colors. Orig. 39c doz.____ 28-Stamped Scarfs; with fringed edge. Orig. 16-Hosiery Boxes; covered with washable paper. Holds 6 prs. of hose. Orig. 39c 19c 49-Crochet Cotton; odds and ends in various colors and sizes. Orig. 25c12c 3-Foot Stools; brown or taupe top, for needle-Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Sportswear

14-Junior Miss Jumpers; rayon faille in green or black. Orig. 2.99 29-Women's Sweaters; slipovers with short sleeves. Sizes 34 and 36. Orig. 1.39 ____ 69c 21-Women's Skirts; black or brown rayon and wool. Sizes 24 and 26. Orig. 2.29 _____ 1.14 6-Slack Suits; rayon faille in tan or navy. 18-Women's Sweaters; rayon and cotton, also wool. Soiled. Orig. 2.29___ -Plaid Jackets; in bright colors, sizes 14 and 16. Orig. 5.99 ______ 2.88 21-Women's Blouses; rayon crepe in white and colors. Soiled. Orig. 1.39 69c Goldenberg's—Second Floor

Corsets

42-Bandeaux; rayon satin and cotton. Sizes 32 to 38. Orig. 39c 15c 25—Lastex Yarn Stepins, Girdles and Panties. 31-Rayon and Cotton Girdles; side-hook style. 23-Cotton Brassieres; long and short waistlines. 26-Back-lace Corsets; front-hook style. Broken sizes. Orig. 1.39_____ Goldenberg's—Second Floor

Shoes Reduced 1/2 and More

Lady Hamilton Suede Arch Support Shoes Originally Sold for 5.00

210 pairs pumps, ties and exfords in black suede. Broken sizes. 2.48

Women's and Girls' Sport Oxfords Originally Sold for 2.99

197 pairs in brown, color combinations. All 1.48 sizes in the group.

Women's 1.99 Leather Sole House Slippers 240 pairs of women's comfortable house slippers, with flexible leather soles. Many colors and all sizes in the group

316 prs.-Women's Dress Shoes; in suedes, tan, patent and kid leathers. Many styles,

140 prs.-Boys' and Girls' Oxfords; in brown and black. Sturdy, long-wearing Goldenberg's-Footwear-Main Floor

Boys' Wear

\$1-Boys' Gabardine Aviator Helmets. Orig. 98c, 15—Boys' Longies; solid shades of tan and blue. 65-Boys' Knit Polo Shirts; long sleeves, button neck. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Orig. 850 ... 42c 34-2-pc. Cadet Suits; of fine, durable fabrics 11-Boys' Blanket Robes; brown and wine colors. Sizes 8 and 10. Orig. 1.98 _____99c 2-Navy Blue Legging Sets; zipper fastenings. 2-Boys' Sport Coats; powder blue. Sizes 12 and 15. Orig. 6.98 2-Boys' Longie Suits; durable mixtures. Sizes 10 and 11. Orig. 8.98 3.94 2—Boys' 2-pc. Knicker Suits; navy blue, size 10, and fancy mixture, size 14. Orig. 8.98, 3.94 1-Junior Boy Sport Coat; blue plaid, size 9. Goldenberg's—Main Floor

1-Fur Hat. Orig. 8.50 1-Black Kidskin Muff. Price, 7.50; 1-Beaver-dyed Coney Muff. Orig. 1-Beaver-dyed Coney Muff., Orig. 2-Hudson Seal Muffs. Orig. 15.00, 1-Black Persian Muff. Orig. 16.00 1-Silver Fox Tail Muff. Orig. 10.50 1-Black Caracul Muff. Orig. 15.00 1-Black Kidskin Jacket. Orig. 30.0 14.95 2-Dyed Fox Scarfs. Orig. 65.00, 29.95 2-Sable Stone Marten Scarfs. Orig. 1-Black Caracul Paw Coat. Orig. ----44.00 2-Grey Caracul Paw Jackets. Orig.39.50 1-Black - dyed Pony Coat. Orig. 145.00 -----72.50 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

Students' Overcoats

Originally Sold at 16.95 Just 10 students' all-wool overcoats, in blue and tweeds. Fly front and half-belted models. Sizes

Linens

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

74-Vanity Scarfs; cotton centers, colored edges. Size 36x45" and 16x36". Orig. 59c _____29c 15—Vanity Scarfs; rayon with white lace edge. 45". Orig. 1.00 8-Sheet and Pillowcase Sets; white with printed percale borders. Orig. 3.39 set.____1.69 47 yds.-58" White Cotton Damask; short lengths. Orig. 59c yd. 29c
2—Printed Cotton Dinner Sets; 60x80" tablecloth and 8 napkins. Orig. 4.99 2.49
12—Woven Homespun Tablecloths; grey or wine. 2.49 Size 60x80". Orig. 1.89 64-Cannon Turkish Guest Towels; turquoise color. Orig. 33c ea. 30 Cotton Table Napkins; large size, colored borders. Orig. 29c ea. 13-Printed Tablecloths; assorted colors. Size 50x50". Orig. 1.29____ 8—Heavy Quality Printed Tablecloths; size 52x52". Orig. 1.39... 48-Printed Cotton Dish Towels. Orig. 6 for

1.00. Half-Price Sale 6 for 50c Goldenberg's-Main Floor Domestics 9-50% Reprocessed Wool Comforts; size 72x84. 1.99 4-80% Reused Wool Blankets; wine or blue. size 66x84. Orig. 5.99 14-Cotton Plaid Blankets; large size. Seconds 10—Crinkle Bedspreads; colored stripes. Size 80x105". Orig 110 80x105". Orig. 1.19____ 7-Colonial Cotton Bedspreads; colored designs. Twin size. Orig. 2.49 -1.24 5-Reversible Patchwork Quilts; blue colors. Size 72x84". Orig. 3.99 1.99
7—50% Reused Wool Blankets; green or blue.
Size 60x80". Orig. 3.99 1.99 17-Chenille Bedspreads; twin and three-quarter sizes. Orig. 3.49 1.74 6—Colonial Bedspreads; gold color. Size 80x 105". Orig. 1.69 -- 84c 9—White Cotton Blankets; size 70x90". Orig. 28—Fine Quality Sheets; single size only. Seconds of 1.39 grade _____69c

Men's Wear

1-100% Virgin Wool Sleeveless Sweater; tan 82-Rayon Mufflers; white and white-on-white. Soiled from display. Orig. 79c-1.00 _____ 29c 22-Rayon Pajamas; striped patterns, sizes A. B and C. Irregulars of 4.98 quality 1.49 7-Tan Gabardine Jackets; zipper front, small 1-All-wool Shaker Knit Slipover Sweater; 5-Beacon Blanket Robes; small and medium sizes. Irregulars of 5.98 quality _____ 2.89 2-Genuine Fur Felt Hats; in grey, sizes 7 and 29-Flannelette Pajamas; striped pattern, size brown. Some scarred skins. Sizes 71/2 to 81/2. Orig. 3.00-4.00 167-Rayon Acetate Ties; full shape, many patterns. Orig. 29c___ 49-Hose and Shortees; rayon and rayon plated. Sizes 10 to 12. Orig. 16c__ 25-Luxedo Shirts; of white broadcloth and oxford cloth. Sizes 14 to 18. Soiled from display. Orig. 2.00 6—Suede and Capeskin Jackets; knitted or leather collar. Sizes 36, 38, 40 and 44. Orig. 1-Brocaded Rayon Robe; in blue, silk lined. Small size, slightly faded. Orig. 8.98 ____ 2.29 13-Suede Jackets; knitted collar and cuffs, kasha lined. Sizes 38 and 40. Orig. 5.98. 2.99 24-Cotton Union Suits; ecru short sleeves, ankle length. Broken sizes. Orig. 1.59. 60-Broadcloth Shorts and Combed Yarn Shirts, broken sizes. Orig. 39c _____19c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Men's Celanese Rayon Shirts

Originally Sold for 2.29 107-Celanese rayon shirts, in blue or green. Pleated sleeves and backs. Slightly soiled from display. Sizes 14

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Men's Clothing

8-Herrinbone Suits; brown and tan. Sizes for regulars 35, 36, 37, 38, 40 and 42. Orig. 21.95, 2-Overcoats; 1 green, 1 grey. Size 44 regular and 42 short. Orig. 22.95 11.47 2—California-weight Topcoats; in oxford grey. Sizes 37 and 40 regular. Orig. 22.95 ... 11.47 6—Herringbone Topcoats; set-in sleeves, fly front. Sizes 34, 37, 38, 39, 42. Orig. 22.95, 11.47 5-Tweed Topcoats; sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 reg-39. Orig. 11.45

30—Work Pants; full cut, extra strong pockets. Sizes 32 to 42. Orig. 1.98 2-Reversible Coats; in herringbone. Sizes 42 5.98 -----2.97

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Lingerie 15-Rayon Satin and Crepe Slips; lace trimmed or tailored styles. Orig. 79c _______ 29c ______ 3—Rayon Satin Slips; lace trimmed style. Orig. 4—Rayon Satin Gowns; in plain colors. Orig. 3-Rayon Crepe Printed Bed Jackets; floral de-4—Knit Cotton Union Suits; built-up shoulders. Orig. 1.00 ____ 8-Knit Cotton Union Suits; light weight, small 4—Rayon Satin Slips; lace trimmed or tailored black. Orig. 1.39 69c 4—Rayon Knit Gowns; broken sizes. Orig. 1.49 -----74c

Goldenberg's-Main Floor Handbags

275-Handbags; in genuine leathers, fabrics and fabricoids. Orig. 1.98 and 2.29 _____96c 15-Evening Bags; metallic brocade cloth, zipper top. Black and combination silver with colors. Orig. 3.00 1.50 97—Handbags and Belts. Orig. 1.00 to 1.50, 50c 49-Handbags; in capeskins, tapestry, faille, and alligator grain cowhide. Black, navy, wine, green, tan and red. Orig. 3.49 1.75
5—Handbags; of Botany virgin wool, black broadcloth with clear Lucite ornaments. Orig. 4.95 -----2.48 Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Showroom and Mill Samples

IN MANY INSTANCES REDUCTIONS AMOUNT TO MORE THAN HALF PRICE -

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS — ALL SALES FINAL -- NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D's.

BROKEN ASSORTMENTS — ODD LOTS AND SLIGHTLY DAMAGED MERCHANDISE

Wool Rugs

15-Wilton Sample Rugs; 27x27-in. size. Orig. 3.95 1.75 5—Plain Carpet Samples; 27x54-in. Orig. 7.95-10.95 ------3.95 8-Broadloom Samples; 27x54-in. size Orig. 12.95-15.95 Orig. 12.95-15.95 4.95 1—Axminster Rug; 36x63-in. size. Orig. 11.95 1-Wilton Runner; 27 in. by 10 ft. Orig. 16.95 1-Wilton Carpet; 2.3x9.2 size. Orig. 14.00 1-Wilton Carpet; 2.3x17-ft, size, Orig. -- 12.00 1-Wilton Carpet; 2.10x9.6 size. Orig. 1-Broadloom Carpet Remnant; 2x8-8—Plain Broadloom Rugs; 41/2x6-ft. size. Orig. 21.95 10.97 6—Plain Broadloom Rugs; 4½x6-ft. size. Orig. 17.95____ 1-Wilton Rug; (worn), 9x12-ft. size Orig. 89.00 ______35.00 1—Fine Broadloom Rug; 9x12-ft. size. Sample. Orig. 127.00 59.00 1-Wilton Rug; size 12x18 ft. Sample. Orig. 179.00 89.00 1—Broadloom Rug; 9x12-ft. size. Sam-Orig. 179.00 _____ ple. Orig. 132.00 64.50 1—Plain Carpet (used), 2.3x11.5 size. Orig. 15.00 -----5.00

Goldenberg's-Third Floor

Floor Covering 12 pcs.—Short Lengths Felt Base Flooring; 2 yds. wide. Orig. 39c sq. yd. 10 pcs.—Short Lengths Felt Base Flooring; 2 yds. wide. Orig. 59c sq. yd. 7 pcs.-Felt Base Rug Border; 3 and 6 ft. wide. Orig. 49c sq. yd. 4-Congoleum and Quaker Felt Base Rugs; 6x5 ft. size. Orig. 3.95.____ Congoleum and Quaker Felt Base Rugs 71/4x9 ft. size. Orig. 4.95 7-Congoleum and Quaker Felt Base Rugs 9x101/2 ft. size. Orig. 6.95 6-Congoleum and Quaker Felt Base Rugs; 9x12 ft. size. Orig. 7.95
8—Heavy Felt Base Rugs; 12x12 ft. size. Orig 2-Felt Base Rugs; 12x15 ft. size. Orig. 10.95

8 pcs.—Short Lengths Inlaid Lineleum. Orig 34-Congoleum Felt Base Rugs; 3x6 ft. size . Goldenberg's—Third Floor

Novelty Sash Curtains Originally 49c to so.

Rayon marquisette in plain and figured effects. Full width hem both sides, Can be

Goldenberg's-Third Floor

Upholstery

300-Curtain Corners; in rayon marguisette and fine cotton, some ribbon trimmed. Pastel shades and ivory. Orig. 98c to 1.98 pair. Each 19c 500-Spun Rayon, in figral patterns, useful lengths for drapes and furniture slip covers. 36" and 50" wide. Orig. 79c to 98c yd. ... 34c 300-Novelty Curtain Fabrics; 36" wide. Some slightly imperfect. Orig. 25c to 39c yd. ---- 10c 30-Cottage Sets; for kitchen or bathroom win dows. Irregulars of 1.00 quality. Pair 50c 110-Tailored Curtains; in ecru and pastel colors. Orig. 49c pr. 24c 135—Ruffled, Tailored and Cottage Curtains; some soiled from display. Orig. 98c to 3.98 pr. large ball trimming. Eggshell with bright color combination colors. Orig. 29c ea. 10c Goldenberg's—Third Floor

Window Shades 88-American Holland Window Shades; 18" to 32" wide. Orig. 79c to 1.19 _______ 38c 19—Venetian Blinds; wood or metal slats, slightly shopworn. 24" to 36" wide, 64" long. Orig. 4.98-5.49

190—yds.—Table Oilcloth; solid colors and fancy patterns. Misprints. Orig. 49c yd. 24c
20—Oilcloth Table Scarfs; fancy patterns. Orig.

Goldenberg's-Third Floor

Housewares

48-Crystal Glass Dessert Saucers; pear shape. 15-Mello Chimes; black and white finish. Orig. 5-Hand-painted Fibre Board Bath Hampers; sold "as is." Orig. 4.95 1-Stepladder; enamel finish, slightly damage Orig. 2.29 3—Weven Fibre Hampers; simulated mother-of-pearl seats. "As is." Orig. 3.49 and 3.95 1.68 7—Medicine Cabinets; sold "as is." Orig. 1.00 and 1.98 1-22-pc. Decorated Dinner Set; service for 4 Sold "as is." Orig. 3.49 1-32-pc. Decorated Dinner Set; service for Sold "as is." Orig. 3.98.... 3-38-pc. Colored Pottery Dinner Sets; service for 6. Sold "as is." Orig. 4.98 15-Crystal Glass Dessert Dishes; leaf shape Set of 8. Orig. 1.00 10 prs.-Crystal Glass Candlesticks; orig. 1-53-pe. Riveria Dinner Set; service for 2. Sold "as is." Orig. 9.95 1-45-pc. Decorated Dinner Set; service for Sold "as is." Orig. 6.95 ___ 1-35-pc. Decorated Dinner Set; service for Sold "as is." Orig. 5.95___ 1-50-pc, Decorated Dinner Set; service for Sold "as is." Orig. 7.95_____ 1-82-pc. Decorated Dinner Set; service for 12 Sold "as is." Orig. 14.95

4—20-pc. Colored Pottery Dinner Set; service for Sold "as is." Orig. 14.95_ 4. Sold "as is." Orig. 2.95 8-Wall Placques; showing various subjects. Damaged. Orig. 39c and 59c 10c 88c 3—Folding Ironing Boards; slightly marred. Orig. 1.19 1-Folding Ironing Board; steel braced. "as is." Orig. 2.98 ______1.48

Panels & 1/2 Pairs Curtains Originally 98c to 1.69 Pair 350-Lace panels and half pairs of curtains; in ecru color.
Some ready to hang and can be matched into pairs. Each

Goldenberg's-Downstairs

Goldenberg's-Third Floor

Toiletries

31-Harriet Hubbard Ayer Luxuria Cleansing Cream; 8-oz. size. Orig. 2.25. Limit 2 ____50c 82—Perfume and Cologne Bottles; in cut-glass patterns. Orig. 1.00 _______30e 136—Cardinal Bath Sets; 2, 3 and 5 pieces, including bath powder and toilet water or toilet water and perfume. Orig. 79c 39c 80-Pure Bristle Hair Brushes; natural ebony backs. Orig. 1.00 39c 41—Den Juan Face Powders; large 5-oz. size. With make-up base. Orig. 1.00 _____19c 43-Lentheric Talcums; including miracle, shanghal, abientot and confetti. Orig. 60c, 30c 31—Make-up Magnifying Mirrors; with floral or Colonial backs. Orig. 1.00 ______39c 11—3-pc. Dresser Sets; including hair brush, mirror and comb. Orig. 1.98_____89c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

> **Dress Fabrics** 1/2 & Less

1.39-1.95 Wool Mixtures

plain and novelty weaves, plaids, stripes. Some slightly imperfect.

300 yds.-Rayon Dress Fabrics; including spun rayon, gabardine, serge, rayon French crepe, satins, taffeta and chiffons. Useful lengths. Orig. 59c and 69c yd._____29c 420 yds.-Wash Cottons; including percales, plain and printed flannels, fancy stripes, etc. Useful lengths. Orig. 33c and 39c yd. _____16c 297 yds.-Cotton Tweeds; 42 in, wide. - 29c Orig. 590 yd. _____ 110 yds .- Dress Laces; in wanted colors. Orig. 59c yd. 29c 57 yds.—Dress Linens; in wanted colors. Orig. 79c yd. _____39c 109 yds.-All-wool Interlining. Orig. 1.25 yd. 59c 10 yds. Transparent Rayon Velvet; desirable colors. Orig. 1.95 yd. 97c 20 pcs.—Imitation Fur Cloth; useful lengths. Orig. 2.95 yd. -----1.29

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Furniture Prices Slashed 1/2 and More

10 Odd Bedroom Pieces Originally 39.95 to 44.95

Dressers, Vanities and Chests left out of suites. Walnut, maple and bleached

Living Room

2—Grip Arm Lounge Chairs; blue tapestry upholstery. Orig. 29.95 -14.95 2-Period Occasional Chairs; blue tapestry upholstery. Soiled. Orig. 12.95 ____ 6.45 1-2-pc. Living Room Suite; blue sofa and wine chair. Sold "as is." Orig. 119.00. 2-Solid Maple Living Room Sofas; wine plaid tapestry. Orig. 39.95 19.00 1-2-pc. Solid Maple Living Room Suite; large sofa and lounge chair. Sold "as is." Orig. 99.95 49.00 2—Lounge Chairs; spring seats and pillow backs. Sold "as is." Orig. 19.95 _____ 9.90

Bedding

2-Metal Beds; three-quarter size. Marred and sold "as is." Orig. 9.95...... 4.88 3-Metal Cot Frames; fold compactly, imper-1-Felt Mattress; green stripe covering, slightly soiled. Full size. Orig. 16.95 .. 8.47 1-Full-size Innerspring Mattress; soiled and shopworn. Orig. 19.95......8.88 1-Twin-size Innerspring Mattress; slightly 2-Studio Duplex; opens to twin beds, com plete with mattress. Orig. 46.95 ___ 23.35 Dining Room

1-Full-size Mahogany Buffet; floor sample. Orig. 65.00 _____29.00 1-Credenza-style Mahogany Server; floor 1-Solid Maple Dinette Table and 2 Chairs. Orig. 24.95 -----12.00 2-Limed Oak Dinette Buffets; perfect condition. Orig. 29.95.....14.88

Occasional Furniture

1-Blonde Modern kneehole Desk and Bench; 6-Assorted End Tables; including coffee tables and lamp tables. Damaged. Orig. 2.98 to 4.981.49 1-Walnut-finish Coffee Table; marred. Orig. 2.98 ______1.00 10-Solid Maple Wall Rack; with 2 shelves and drawer. Orig. 6.95______2.98 1-Maple Lamp Table; round scalloped 1-Solid Maple Smoker; with drawer. Orig. 1-Solid Maple Cricket Chair; sold "as is." Orig. 5.952.88 1-Solid Walnut Lamp Table; sold "as is." Orig. 8.95 ------4.47 1-Living Room Mirror; gold carved frame, damaged. Orig. 9.95......4.94 5-Spot Chairs; wine tapestry upholstery. soiled. Orig. 5.95 ______2.94 15-Odd Dining Chairs, Bedroom Chairs and Vanity Benches; in walnut, bleached or mahogany finishes. Orig. 7.95 to 9.95 3.95

Goldenberg's-Furniture-Fourth Floor

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Modern and conven-

1-Modern Vanity; with separate mirror. Sold "as is." Orig. 39.95......14.00 1-4-Drawer Chest; walnut finish on solid gumwood. Orig. 14.95_____7.45 1-4-Drawer Enamel Chest; slightly imperfect. Orig. 14.95......7.45 2-Mahogany Finish Dresser and Mirror; imperfect. Orig. 32.95 16.00 2—Walnut Veneer Night Tables; modern de-Sold "as is." Orig. 19.95 1—Solid Maple Twin Bed; sold "as is." Orig.

Just 25 Servers

Originally 14.00 to 19.00

tional servers for use as console tables, radio tables, night stands or 6.99

10 Maple Night Tables Originally 10.00 to 15.00 All in perfect condition. Solid maple, in attractive design.

15.00 -----7.50

Just 10 to sell.

Just 31 Orig. \$2.29 to \$5.95

Women's Hats

50c

What a collection . . . for 31

early-comers. Pompadours,

brims and berets in black

and colors. Be among the

30 Orig. \$3.95 Berets, Pompa-

dours and Turbans, in black

(Millinery, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Special Values!

Men's and

Women's

Hand-

kerchiefs

15c

An excellent assort-ment . . . 900 hand-kerchiefs from which

to choose. The group

for men includes white

cottons with neatly

hemmed borders . . .

or initials in white or

color. The women's

hankies come in a

variety of cotton

initials, linens and cot-

(Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs. Main Floor, F. St. Building. The Hecht Co.)

Orig. \$7.99 to \$10.95

Junior Miss*

Dresses

\$3.99

Smart one and two piece

styles in rayon crepe, spur

rayons and wool mixture

(plainly labeled as to fabric

content). Solid colors, prints,

pastels and black in sizes !

*Remember Junior Miss is size not an age.

(Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

PICTURES

3 Originally 2.95 Flower Pic-

ture. Hand-painted on rayon

Prints. Natural frame 1.95

6 Originally 4.95 Flower

Prints. White frame ____ 1.95

2 Originally 2.95 Prints. An-

toine" by Markham \$1

2 Originally 12.95 "Madonna"

2 Originally 9.95 Pictures.

Bride and Bride's Bouquet

2 Originally 12.95 "Tea Rose"

Pictures by Lee. Now __ \$5

14 Originally 2.95 Kiddie Pic-

19 Originally 3.95 Colored

Photographs. Flower scenes.

7 Originally 2.95 Natural

Photographs. Flower scenes.

10 Originally 2.95 Boy and

Girl Airbrush Pictures. Now

28 Sets Originally \$1 Minia-

tures. 3 to a box ___ 29e box

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Prints. Now

Originally 4.95 Flower

to 15. Just 45 dresses.

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\$2.00

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and colors

The Hecht Co. Friday Clearance No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders, Please!!

Originally 8.95, 10.95, 12.95

THRIFT SHOP 'FORMALS'

(Thrift Shop. Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Broadloom Remnants 8 If Perfect \$66 Plain Beige Remnant. 12x9-ft. 5 If Perfect \$66 Plain Rose Remnant, 9x12-ft. 2 If Perfect \$66 Plain Tan Remnant, 9x12-ft. 1 If Perfect \$66 Plain Beaver Remnant. 12x9-ft. 39.95 1 If Perfect 71.40 Blue Floral Remnant. 9x12-ft. If Perfect \$66 Plain Blue Remnant 9x12 ft .___\$39.95

Broadloom Remnants. Carpet and Rugs

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QUANTITY DESCRIPTION SIZE	ORIGINAL PRICE	ALE PRICE
1 Plain Blue Remnant 12x13.9-ft.	If Perf. 174.17	89.85
4 Blue Floral Axminster Rugs12x15-ft.	149.50	89.95
1 Blue Twist Broadloom Rug, as is12x15-ft.	150.00	89.95
1 Plain Twist Broadloom Remnant 12x13-ft.	If Perf. 130.00	69.95
1 Plain Blue Broadloom Remnant 12x15-ft.	If Perf. 110.00	69.95
3 Plain Blue Broadloom Remnants12x9-ft.	If Perf. 114.00	59.95
1 Rose Floral Broadloom Remnant 12x16.6-ft.	If Perf. 108.90	59.95
1 Green Floral Axminster Rug10.6x18-ft.	95.00	59.93
3 Plain Beige Broadloom Remnants9x12-ft.	If Perf. 90.00	49.95
1 Plain Tan Broadloom Remnant 9x16-ft.	If Perf. 88.00	49.95
1 Plain Beaver Broadloom Remnant12x12.3-ft.	If Perf. 90.50	49.95
1 Burgundy Tone-on-Tone Remnant 12x13.6-ft.	If Perf. 89.10	49.95
1 Green Floral Broadloom Remnant 9x9-ft.	If Perf. 89.50	39.95
4 Green Tone-on-Tone Remnants 9x12-ft.	If Perf. 59.40	29.95
2 Burgundy Tone-on-Tone Remnants12x9-ft.	If Perf. 59.40	29.95
1 Burgundy Tone-on-Tone Remnant12x8.6-ft.	If Perf. 56.50	29.95
1 Green Tone-on-Tone Remnant12x8.9-ft.	If Perf. 57.75	29.95
150 sq. yds. Green Twist Broadloom Carpet, 12-ft. wide	If Perf. 5.95 sq. yd.	
100 sq. yds. Beige Twist Broadloom Carpet, 15-ft. wide		

Masterpiece Records

10-IN. RECORDS 4 FOR \$1

8507—"Solvegg's Song," "The Prophet Bird."
8510—"I Love You," "Lullaby."
8515—"Ay, Ay, Ay," and "O Sole Mio."
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8518-"The First Noel," "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

8519-"O Come All Ye Faithful," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." 8521—"I Love Life," "Morning." 8532—"Heav'n, Heav'n," "Someti

8541—"Souvenir," and "Spring Song."
8545—"Celeste Aida," and "M'Apprit."
8546—"Di Quelia Pira," "Salut, Demure."
8548—"Cornation March," and "March of the Smugglers."

8549-"Traumerei" and "Meditation." 8554—"Les Filles de Cadiz," and "Queen of the Night." 8555—"Spanish Dance" and "On Wings of Song." 8562-"Swan Lake Ballet."

8563—"Flight of the Bumble Bee" and "Impromptu in G Flat Major."
8566—"Melody in F" and "All Through the Night."
8569—"The Swan" and "Gavotte in E Major." 8589-"Harmonious Blacksmith" and "Venetian Boatsong." 8590—"Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" and "Goodnight." 8602-"Cowboy's Dream" and "Goodbye Old Paint."

12-INCH RECORDS

12022-3-Parts of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." 12004-6-Parts of Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor."

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12016-"Overture to Merry Wives of Windsor." 12021-4-Parts of "New World Symphony." 12025-9-Parts of "Scheherezade."

100—Originally 50c Empty Albums_____15c

(Records, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Lamp Clearance

30 Originally \$1 Smokers. Maple finished hardwood, 69c 9 Originally 2.49 China Table Lamps. With shades ____ 1.49 8 Originally 3.95 White Table Lamps. With shades 2,49 3 Originally \$5.95 All Onyx Table Lamps. Now ____4.49 4 Originally 9.95 Rembrandt China Table Lamps. Sold as 1 Originally 7.95 Yellow Pottery Table Lamp. Now. \$5 24 Originally 1.50 Lamp Shades. For table and bridge lamps. Sold as is ____ 50c 10 Originally 2.50 Shades. For floor and table lamps. Sold as is. 1 Originally 24.95 Fluorescent Floor Lamp. Bronze finished 2 Originally 7.95 Floor Lamp. Bronze finished column. Sold 2 Originally 12.95 Modern Chrome and Wood Torcheres. Sold as is

5 Originally 5.95 Modern Chrome and Brass Vanity Lamps. Now ____ 2 Originally 4.95 Crystal Night Table Lamps. Mirror 2 Originally 5.95 Dubonnet Figurine Modern Vanity Lamps. Now 1 Originally 17.95 Silver-Plated Torchiere. Sold as is,

(Lamps, Fifth Floor.)

Originally \$14.98 DRAPERIES 5.98 patr

Rich looking draperies of hammered rayon satin . . . lined so they'll hang more gracefully. Just 16 pairs in all . . . all 2% yds. long . . . and in your choice of turquoise or gold.

Orig. \$25

Misses' Coats

with Detachable Linings

\$17.88

Splendidly tailored fleeces in

a casual style that is splen-

did at all times. For wear

now with lining in . . . for

later on in spring with the

lining detached. Sizes 10

to 16. Just 12 in the group.

7 Orig. \$29.95 Fleece Coats

with detachable linings, sizes

*10, 12 and 16_____\$19.88

18 Orig. \$16.88 to \$19.95

Casual Coats in plaids,

All coats plainly labeled as to rayon and wool content.

(Thrift Coats, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Originally \$1 to \$1.15

WOMEN'S

STOCKINGS

68c

There are just 240 pairs . . .

and out they go tomorrow

The group includes fine lisle

hosiery . . . some wool stock-

ings . . . a few pairs of wool-

rayon-and cotton underhose.

Every pair is perfect. Every

pair is labeled as to content.

Every pair is exceptional at

this price! Broken sizes and

180 Originally 35c and 50c

Women's Fine Cotton Socks

. . . fancy weaves in pastel

and street shades _____ 19c

(Women's Hosiery, Main Floor, P St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

. at these exciting savings!

tonnes and ravon damasks. 1 to 3 yard lengths alike, 29c yd. 298 Originally 50c Splinterproof Black - Out Shades. Black on one side, white on the other. Sizes 55x75 inches

69c and \$1 Remnants. Cre-

and 42x55 inches \$1 each 50 Originally \$1.29 Sample Pillows. Cotton filled. Some soiled 4 Originally \$14.98 Boudoir Tables. One white, one ivory, 2 maple-finished hardwood.

(Curtains and Draperies.

Originally 17.98 Howell **Dinette Tables** 13.98

Just 17 in the group. Plastex top tables with chrome legs. Size 25-40 inches. Equipped with cutlery drawer. 3 Originally \$15 Solid Maple Refectory Tables. Size 25x40in. closed, 25x60-in. open,

20 Originally 1.99 to 3.49 Mirror Tops for Kidney Dressing Tables. Assorted sizes, (Housefurnishings, Seventh

Women's Blouses

79 Originally \$2.25 to \$3.50 Women's Smart Suit Blouses . in crisp cotton net or smooth rayon crepe . . . white, beige and some pastels . . . sizes 32 to 38 in the group _____\$1 (Women's Blouses, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

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Hears Whitehurst on Post-War Highways

Several Ways to Solve Traffic in Downtown Area Suggested

A post-war plan to improve the streets and highways of the District and its suburbs to expedite traffic and to insure safety was outof Businessmen's Associations by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways.

the planning and construction of work in excess of 40 hours. For a necessary permanent improvements would require considerable time and per cent increase. For certain construction cannot be undertaken groups, like postal workers and leg-

tion with the problem of providing temporary act grants a 10 per cent adequate and essential transporta- raise. tion in the District," Capt. Whitehurst said, "are the conditions existing at the present time in the central congested area in the Northwest section bounded by Seventeenth street on the west, Sixth street on the east. K street on the north and Pennsylvania avenue on the south.'

Suggests Remedies. Corrective measures may include

provision for streetcar and vehicular trame tunnels or underpasses, a spread of mass transportation through rerouting, or a combination of the two, he said. E. D. Merrill, president of the

Capital Transit Co., also spoke, exp'aining the difficulties of transpo tation. Persons using CTC vehicles have been doubled since 1939 while only 800 vehicles have been added in the same period. Mr. Merrill also said that 65 new streetcars are to be added during the coming year.

On a motion by Nathan Goodman. the association indorsed the movement to have CTC reduce its fare to four tokens for 30 cents and the weekly pass to \$1.

Urge Mileham for Post. The association also supported a motion by the Southeast Businessmen's Association asking the Commissioners to appoint Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Mileham as director of Civil Defense and commander of the Citizens' Defense

At the suggestion of Miss Gertrude T. Demonet, chairman of the association's Stage Door Canteen Committee, the group agreed to raise \$150 as a donation.

The meeting, which was preceded by a dinner, was held at the Hamilton Hotel and was presided over by Estes Brand in the absence of the president, Mr. Mileham.

Southwest Residents Urged For Area's Rationing Board

A motion to ask Whitney Leary District OPA director, to investigate the Southwest Area Rationing Board an dto replace the members of the board by citizens residing in the area was made by Harry Wender last night at a meeting of the Southwest Citizens' Association.

Mr. Wender criticized the Rationing Board, charging lack of cooperation, and said the board had refused to divulge names of its members on the request of the Rev Harry V. Porter, president of the Southwest Citizens' Association. The names were obtained later from the District branch of the OPA, Mr. Wender said.

The members were invited to last night's meeting to discuss common problems, but did not attend.

In another motion by Mr. Wender. It was suggested that some system be adopted by the Rationing Board. which meets in the Southwestern Branch Library, so persons could enter the building while waiting for an interview. It was also suggested that the Victory Volunteers aid the people who are waiting so that they will be completely ready before going before the board. The motion was unanimously passed

A motion to send a letter to Mr. Leary and the Federation of Citizens' Associations, asking that all rationing boards in the District be open at least one night a week to accommodate war workers was also made

by Mr. Wender and passed. Michael Tardugno, recreation director of the Jefferson Recreation Center in the Jefferson Junior High School, outlined the program and said girls should be encouraged to go to the center.

A motion to buy a standard for the flag that is to be placed in the Selective Service Board's meeting place was made by the Rev. Mr. Porter and passed.

Oil Man Convicted of Threatening President

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 21.-A verdict of guilty was returned by a jury in Federal Court here yesterday against William Thomas Reid, oil man, charged with threatening to kill President Roosevelt. The jury had been out about four and a half

Reid faces a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment, a fine of \$1,000 or both. He also faces another indictment charging seditious utter-



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Business Federation Mead Expected to Submit New Federal Pay Bill Feb. 1

to take the place of the temporary overtime measure, which expires

This was made known vesterday afternoon by Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee, who asked Senator Mead to do the preliminary work and to confer with the various interested

Senator Downey said when a bill lined last night to the Federation has been drafted, about February 1. he will appoint a subcommittee to analyze it before beginning public hearings. The temporary act, covering five months from December Capt. Whitehurst pointed out that 1, grants time and a quarter for tive medicine for coughs 48-hour week, which now prevails to mix, a child could do it. in most agencies, this means a 21 islative employes, whose time can-"Of primary interest in connec- not be measured by hours, the

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3.3×11	Tone on tone Cedar Rose			\$12.95
9×3	Tone on tone Tan	Plain		\$9.95
15×14	Beige	Plain		\$165.00
9×15	Beige	Plain	\$143.75	\$89.50
9×15	Cedar Rose	Tone-on-tone		\$79.50
15×7.4	Green	Plain	\$129.60	\$69.50
2.3×50.2	Medium Blue	Looped	\$108.87	\$59.50
9×12	Rose	Texture		\$97.50
9x12	Beige	Plain		\$79.50
9×14	Blue	Twist	\$122.60	\$89.50
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1 pair Men's Rayon and Cotton Trousers; tan; size 44. At less than 1/2 price. Now __ 1 Man's Cotton Gabardine Shirt with two-way collar; tan; size M. At less than 1/2 price. Now 95c 4 pairs Men's Pigskin Gloves in tan, black and gray; sizes 71/2, 81/4, 9,

91/2. At less than 1/2 price. Now 30 Cigarette Cases for service men made of Elasti-Glass in navy or brown. Were \$1. Now_____75e 2 Men's Coat Sweaters; maroon and blue; sizes 42 and 46. Properly labeled as to fabric content. At less than 1/2 price. Now ____ \$1.25 1 Man's All-wool Coat Sweater in

brown; size 44. At less than 1/2 price. Now _____ \$2 14 Men's Rayon Boutonniere Dress Sets consisting of tie, handkerchief and flower in maroon and blue. At less than 1/2 price. Now.____ 35c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS. DOWN STAIRS STORE

Boys' Sweaters, 45°

Less than 1/2 price

40 boys' sweaters (properly labeled as to fabric content) in pullover and coat styles; tan, green and

blue; sizes small, medium and large, 7 Boys' Knit Caps (properly labeled as to fabric content) in blue; small size. At less than ½ price.

7 Junior Boys' Cotton Corduroy Heimets in teal or brown; medium size. Less than 1/2 price. Now 15c 1 Junior Boy's Reversible Topcoat of cotton gabardine and 50% wool on one side and 50% reused wool on the other side; blue; size 8. Less 1 Boy's Cotton Gabardine Robe in navy piped in red; size 10. Less 40 Boys' Felt Hats of all wool in teal, blue or brown; sizes 6 to 65%. Less than 1/2 price. Now 25c 20 Junior Boys' Tie and Handker-

Less than % price. Now ____ 15e DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

chief Sets; blue, maroon, brown.

Children's Overalls

Manufacturers' \$1.35 Seconds

100 cotton corduroy overalls, mostly

red; sizes 2 to 6.

150 Cotton Receiving Blankets, 30x 40 inches, in pink, blue and white with contrasting borders. Manufacturer's seconds. Now 150 Infants' Cotton Knit Gowns and Kimonos; sizes 0, 1 and 2. Manufacturer's seconds. Now. 55c

DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS' AND JUVENILE APPAREL.

Costume Jewelry

At less than 1/2 price 25° 300 pins, necklaces, bracelets and gadgets in assorted styles. (Plus 10% Tax)

DOWN STAIRS STORE. COSTUME JEWELRY.

Blouses, Shirts

At less than 1/2 price \$

115 rayon crepe and cotton blouses and shirts in dressy and tailored styles, with long or short sleeves, in pink, red, blue and brown; sizes 30 to 38. 65 Rayon Crepe Sports Dresses in plain colors and two-tone combinations; one and two piece models in green, blue and black; sizes 12 to 20. At less than 1/2 price. Now ___ \$2.95 15 Cotton Corduroy Jackets, classic styles in wide wale corduroy in red and Kelly green; sizes 12 to 18. At less than 1/2 price. Now.

100 Pieces of Sportswear consisting of boxy and cardigan sweaters in wool and wool and rayon (properly labeled as to fabric content), in pink, yellow, red and blue; sizes 32 to 38-white rayon blouses, sizes 32 to 38-white rayon

dickeys and rayon hair bows. Were 50c to \$3.95. Now DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

Junior Misses' Dresses

\$7.95 Were \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 and More

150 Spun Rayon Dresses-torso, dirndl and midriff styles, some one-piece coat models, and two-piece suit dresses in monotones, plaids and checks trimmed with cotton pique and ric-rac braid; sizes

100 Dresses in rayon, rayon jersey and wool (properly labeled as to fabric content) in the same styles as above. The colors are red, Kelly green, blue, beige and black; sizes 9 to 15. Were \$4.95

DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES' DRESSES.

Misses' and Women's Winter Coats, \$14

Were \$22.95 and more

24 untrimmed coats for dress and sports, in fitted and box styles. Tweed mixtures (properly labeled as to fabric content) in brown, tan and gray; and solid colors in black, brown and green; sizes 10 to 20, 201/2 to 241/2.

8 Fur-trimmed Coats in misses' sizes; dress and sports coats in fitted and box styles in black, brown and beige and tweed mixtures in natural (each properly labeled as to fabric content). The furs are Persian lamb, dyed squirrel, blue-dyed red fox and raccoon; sizes 12, 14, 16. Were \$39.75. Now \$25 DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS.

Furs Reduced

1 Gray-dyed Kidskin Coat; size 12. Was \$125. Now.....\$78 1 Eel Gray-dyed Caracul Paw Coat; size 18. Was \$115. 3 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats; sizes 14, 16, 38. Were 1 Sable-dyed Southern Muskrat Coat; size 11. Was \$165. 4 Black-dyed Chinese Kidskin Coats; sizes 12 and 14. Were 4 Sitka-dyed Guanaco Jackets, 26 inches long; sizes 12, 16. 18. Were \$49.75. Now.... 4 Blue Fex-dyed Guanaco Bolero Jackets, 18 inches long; sizes 12, 14, 18. Were \$39.75. Now......\$25

All prices plus 10% tax. DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS.

Maternity Dresses \$2.50 and \$3.50

Were \$3.95 and \$4.95

50 rayon maternity dresses in printed fabrics with backgrounds of blue, wine and navy; sizes in the group, 12 to 18. 54 Dresses in print and plain rayon in tailored styles; sizes

12 to 20. Were \$5.95 and \$6.95. Now._____\$4,25 DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

Women's Shoes, \$2.95

Were \$3.95 and more

200 pairs of pumps and oxfords in suede, calfskin, patent leather and cotton gabardine, some with straps, in blue, black, brown and wine; broken sizes 41/2 to 10, AAA to C.

50 Pairs Rayon Fleece Boot-type Slippers in red and blue combinations; sizes 4 to 8. At 1/2 price.

50 Pairs Rayon Pile Scuffs with leather soles, in light blue, pink and white and wine and royal blue; sizes 4 to 8. Were \$1.25. Now 75c

DOWN STAIRS STORE. WOMEN'S SHOES.

Small Hats, 50°

Less than 1/2 price 30 hats of fur felt and wool felt in

25 Cotton Velveteen Calots in Kelly green, dark green, royal blue, red, fuchsia and turf; head sizes 211/2 to 23. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1 15 Cotton Velveteen Hats with brims in royal blue, turf and fuchsia; headsizes, 211/2 to 23. Were

navy, black, red and green; head-

\$2.95. Now _____\$1.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, MILLINERY.

Rayon Hosiery, 68°

Manufacturer's Seconds 650 pairs Women's Sheer Rayon

Hosiery in new spring shades; sizes

700 pairs Ribbed Cotton Anklets with turnover cuffs; brown, white, red, blue, rose and navy; sizes 81/2 to 101/2; irregulars. Now

Pair 29c; 3 for 85c

DOWN STAIRS STORE, HOSIERY.

Handbags, \$1 Manufacturer's Seconds

250 large, roomy handbags in underarm and top-handle styles; red. green, black, navy, brown and turf tan. Made of simulated leather in calf skin and novelty grains.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, LEATHER GOODS.

Women's Slips, \$1.95

Manufacturer's Seconds 155 slips of rayon crepe and satin, and some in pure silk. In the group

are lace trimmed and tailored styles in white, blue, pink and black; sizes 192 Brushed Rayon Gowns-manufacturer's seconds-in tearose and blue; sizes 34 to 40. Now ____ \$2.25 DOWN STAIRS STORE, UNDERWEAR.

Girls' Sportswear Reduced

32 Spun Rayon Jumper Skirts and Wool Jackets in plaids and monotones (the latter properly labeled as to fabric content); broken sizes 7 to 14. At less than 1/2 price. 30 pieces of Girls' Apparel including blouses, dresses and slips; broken sizes 7 to 14. At less than 1/2 price.

Now _____50e DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

Exceptional Values on Sale Friday Morning at 9:30

Toddlers' Coat Sets Greatly Reduced

75 Fleece Coat Sets with matching leggings (properly labeled as to fabric content). Styles for boys and girls trimmed with embroidery and angora, and a few with cotton velveteen; in beige, tan, copen and pastels; sizes 1 to 4______\$5.45

25 Reversible Coats in assorted plaid fabrics

Matching Bonnet or Eton Cap_____50c DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS' AND JUVENILE APPAREL.

Girls' Reversible Coats Greatly Reduced

(properly labeled as to fabric content), with backgrounds of red or blue; sizes in the group, 7 to 14; 10 to 16______\$10.95 25 Teen-age Snow Suits—made of 100% reprocessed wool and trimmed with cotton poplin and embroidery, in wine, brown, green

and navy; sizes 10 to 16. Now ____ \$12.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

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Men's Shirts, \$1.85 Were \$2.50

266 of striped cotton in broadcloth and oxford weaves, Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Regular collar-attached and button-down models. Group includes sizes 141/2 to 17, but not all sleeve lengths in every size. THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND PLOOR.

Men's Felt Hats

Discontinued Styles at Savings

Large selection includes styles for town and business
wear and some spectator sports hats. Bound and welt
edges in the group. Grays, browns, greens and some
blacks in sizes 63/4 to 75/8, but not all sizes and colors in every style.
74, ceiling price \$5
94, ceiling price \$7.50
8. ceiling price \$10
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Bedroom Furniture Reduced

	beds
é	1 single size of mahogany veneer with inlay on hardwood. Sleigh design. Was \$100. Now \$67.5
	1 double size of mahogany veneer on hardwood. Was \$45. Nov \$29.7
	1 double size of solid mahogany, Colonial design. Was \$45. Now \$3.
	Vanity Bases
	1 Colonial Design solid maple and beechwood with mirror. Was

1 Modern Design, solid maple. Was \$41. Now	\$27.50
1 Colonial Design, solid mahogany. Was \$52. No	
1 Hepplewhite Design, solid mahogany. Was \$56.5	0. Now \$39.7
Miscellaneous	
1 Platform Rocker, figured cotton cretonne cove Now	
1 Platform Rocker, boudoir design, figured cotton Was \$27.50. Now	cretonne cover
1 Platform Rocker, figured cotton cretonne cove	

1 Boudeir Chair, button tufted seat and back, cotton sateen cover 1 Boudoir Chair, buttoned seat and back, figured cotton glo-sheen cover. Was \$29.75. Now ___ 1 Boudeir Chair, blue and grey rayon and cotton cover. Was 1 Sofa-Bed, Lawson design, covered in blue cotton fabric. Opens to full-size double bed. Was \$172.50. Now ____ 1 Sofa-Bed, Lawson design, covered in blue figured rayon and cotton fabric. Opens to full-size double bed. Was \$177.50. Now

1 Dresser Base, Chippendale design, solid mahogany. Was \$95. 1 Chest-of-Drawers, Colonial design, mahogany veneer on hardwood. Was \$39.50. Now 2 Mirrors, chest toilet type, modern design, walnut finished frame. Less than 1/2 price. Now ___ 1 Mirror, chest toilet design, solid maple. Was \$9. Now ___ \$4.50 BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Mahogany and Gum Buffets \$29.75 Less than 1/2 price

5 18th Century design, 65 inches long, silver drawer.
1 Buffet, 18th Century design, mahogany and gum, 68 inches long with silver drawers. Was \$84.50. Now 1 Tier Table, mahogany with brass gallery. Less than ½ price. 3 Side Chairs, carved oak, Cromwell finish with red cotton velvet covers. Were \$19.75. Now ____ 1 Arm Chair, carved oak, Cromwell finish with red cotton velvet covers. Was \$37.75. Now._____ 1 Magazine Basket, mahogany finish on gum. Less than ½ price. 1 Magazine Basket, maple finish on gum. Less than 1/2 price. Not 1 Living Room Chair, Queen Anne design, fruitwood frame, green cotton velvet cover. Was \$75. Now 1 Arm Chair, French design, ivory enamel frame, red leather cover.

4 Nesting Side Chairs, covered in blue and natural, green and natural or coral and natural cotton tapestry. Were \$39.75. Now. \$19.75 2 Living Room Chairs, small, with peach and eggshell cotton damask covers. Were \$39.75. Now ____ 1 Arm Chair, French design, applewood frame, green cotton damask cover. Was \$97.50. Now ___ 1 Side Chair, French design, applewood frame, green cotton damask cover. Was \$74.75. Now.____ 1 Arm Chair, French design, applewood frame, green cotton antique velvet cover. Was \$89.50. Now _____ 1 Overstuffed Club Sofa, down filled seat and back cushions, covered in peach cotton tapestry. Was \$345.75. Now 1 Tuxedo Sofa covered in rose and eggshell cotton damask. Was \$134.50. Now _____\$89.50 FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Printed Rayon-and-cotton Table Cloths at Savings

Second Selection With Small Imperfections Fine quality cloths and napkins with beautifully multi-colored patterns, subject to slight imperfections, that will not impair their wearing qualities or detract from their beautiful appearance.

appearance.	
110-54x54 Cloths, each	\$1,95
10-54x72 Cloths, each	\$3.25
6-63x90 Cloths, each	\$6.25
44 dozen-15x15 Napkins	for \$1.65
LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR,	

Save 1/2 on Unpainted Wood Furniture

1 Wardrobe. Was \$14.95. Now \$7.45
1 Bookcase, Was \$13.50. Now
1 Table and Bench Set. Was \$6. Now \$3
1 Bookcase, Was \$17. Now\$8.50
1 Bookcase. Was \$9. Now\$4.50
2 Drop-Leaf Tables. Were \$20. Now\$10
1 Chair. Was \$2.95. Now\$1.45
2 Step Stools. Were \$2.95. Now
1 Bookcase. Was \$14. Now \$7
2 Desks. Were \$19. Now\$9.50
1 Chest. Was \$10. Now
1 Vanity. Was \$3.50. Now\$1.75
1 Chair. Was \$1.68. Now
1 Bench. Was \$1.40. Now70c
1 Bathroom Hamper. Was \$7.95. Now\$3.95
2 Myrtlewood Bowls. Less than 1/2 price. Now\$1.50
1 Extension Table, wood and metal with white top. Less than 1/2 price. Now 512.98
Price. Now
1 Kitchen Cabinet Base, white wood with natural wood top. Was
\$27. Now\$13.50
1 Unpainted Wood Server. Less than ½ price. Now 95c
1 Unpainted Wood Drop-Leaf Table. Less than 1/2 price. Now 95c
7 Sets Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Attachments. Less than ½ price
Now \$5.99
1 Set Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Attachments, Were \$9.95, Now \$4.95
1 Set General Electric Vacuum Cleaner Attachments. Was \$9.95
Now

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Carpets and Rugs Reduced
1 Plain Broadloom, 9x15 feet in beige. Was \$146.10. Now\$89.50 1 Plain Broadloom, 9x12 feet, in green. Was \$93.60. Now\$59.50 1 Plain Jaspe Broadloom, 6x11.10 feet in brown. Less than ½ price. Now\$29.50
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3 Cotton Tufted Fringed Rugs, 21x36 inches in green or blue.
Were \$5.95. Now \$2.95
6 Pieces of Chenille Carpets, 18x27 inches. Less than ½ price. Now
4 Tufted Fringed Rugs, 24x45 inches in blue, green, orchid and rose. Were \$6.95. Now \$3.95
2 Tufted Fringed Rugs, 33x56 inches in blue, green, orchid and rose. Were \$12.95. Now \$5.95
1 Plain Broadloom, 12x15, in green. Was \$150. Now \$99.50
1 Plain Broadloom, 9x12, in beige. Was \$93.60. Now \$69.50
FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Junior Misses' Dresses Greatly Reduced

Group includes sports, casual and afternoon dresses; cotton velveteens, rayon crepes and woolens. Green, purple, blue, brown, black, aqua and red; sizes 11 to 15, but not all sizes in every color and price.

10, Were \$8.95.	Now		\$5.	95
10, Were \$12.95.	Now_		\$7.	95
10, Were \$16.95	Now		\$10.	95
5 Imported All Sports Coats, bro Sizes 11 to 15. W	l-wool wn hen	Harri	s Twe	ed ve.
10 Plaid Suits, small plaids. \$ \$22.95. Now	Sizes 11	1 to 1	5. No	ow
30 Fancy Sport lizard trim or co green in the grou	ork. N	atural,	red a	nd
30 Wool Tweed green, black or br	Turban	Scar	fs. Da	rk

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Juniors' Velveteen Hats \$2.95 Were \$3.95 and \$5

10 brimmed and fez styles in jewel colors. Headsizes 21 1/2 and 22. 10 Pillboxes, rayon chenille, adjustable headsize. Brown, Dubonnet or aqua. Were \$2.95. Now _____\$1.95 25 All-wool Hockey Caps; white, red, tan or green. Adjustable headsize. Were \$1. Now _____50c JUNIOR MISSES' MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

Junior Misses' Shoes \$4.95 Were \$8.95

40 pairs pumps and oxfords, including brown and black suedes and a few Hill 'N' Dale antiquated tan calfakins. Sizes in the collection: AAAA, 61/2 to 8 and 9; AAA, 6 to 9; AA, 51/2, 6, 71/2, 8 and 9; A, 5 to 6, 71/2 to 81/2; B, 4 to

JUNIOR MISSES' SHORS, SECOND PLOOR

Girls' Cotton Dresses \$ 1.95 Were \$2.95

50, assorted checks, plaids, stripes and prints. Sizes in the group, 7 to 14. Were \$2.95. 45 Girls' Cotton Dresses, assorted prints, stripes and checks. Group includes sizes 7 to 14. Were \$1.95. Now

75 'Teen-age Dresses, spun rayon, cotton corduroy or rayon crepe. In the group: Green, blue, red and beige; sizes 12 to 16. Were \$5.95 and \$7.95. GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

'Teen-age Jackets, \$3.95 Were \$5.95

25, cotton corduroy, fitted style. Green, red or blue; sizes 10 to 16 in the group. 15 'Teen-age Blouses, spun rayons in floral prints and combination of red, green and beige. Sizes 7 to 16 in the group. Were \$3.95. Now \$1.95 25 Girls' Shirts, cotton broadcloth or spun rayon. White, blue and red. In the group, sizes 8 to 12. Were \$1.95 and \$2.25. Now \$1.15 GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

Anklets Special

4 pairs \$ (Ceiling price) 100 pairs, in a special purchase group. Cotton lisle with elasticized tops-includes brown, yellow, Dubonnet, red, navy, white and skipper; sizes 6 to 10, but not every size in every color. JUNIOR MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

Stationery Reduced

3 Leather Double Picture Frames with gold tooling. Green, blue and maroon, 8x10 size. Were \$10. Now \$5 1 Leather Double Picture Frame with gold tooling. Dark blue, 7x9 inches.

1 Upright Leather Frame, dark red. 8x10 inches. Was \$5. Now ____ \$2.50 25 Wooden Score Pad Holders with two pads each. Were \$1. Now __ 50c 5 Ring Notebooks with slide fastener. Split cowhide. Were \$2.50 to \$8. Now

8 Children's Schoolbags, cotton and simulated leather. Were \$1 to \$3. -----50c to \$1.50 3 Brief Cases, 1 real leather, 2 simulated leather with disappearing handles. Were \$3 and \$5.50. Now

\$1.25 to \$4

\$1.50 and \$2.75 5 Photograph Albums. Were \$1.50 to \$3.50. Now _____75c to \$1.25 3 Writing Folios. Tan cotton gabardine with leather trim. Were \$6.

2 Leather Folios, dark green. Were \$4.75. Now _____ \$2.50 STATIONERY, AISLES 2 TO 6, FIRST FLOOR,

Paper Parchment Lamp Shades Reduced

1-19-inch Round Shade with print. Was \$6.50. Now _____ 1-19-inch Drum-shape Shade with print. Was \$7.50. Now 1-19-inch Odd-shape Shade with print. Was \$8.50. Now____ 1-19-inch Drum-shape Shade with print. Was \$6.50. Now ____ \$3.50 2-19-inch Shades with Oriental print. At 1/2 price, Now ... 1-19-inch Drum-shape Shade with English hunt print. Was \$6.50. Now

4-18-inch Shades with floral prints. Were \$5. Now.____ 2-18-inch Shades with 5 small prints. Were \$6.50. Now ____ 2-16-inch Shades with 5 small prints. Were \$5. Now _____ 2-12-inch Bridge Lamp Shades, decorated. Were \$2.50. Now \$1.50 2-12-inch Bridge Lamp Shades. At 3-14-inch Table Lamp Shades. Were \$2.50. Now ______\$1.50 1-18-inch Table Lamp Shade. Was \$4.50. Now _____\$2.50 1-18-inch Table Lamp Shade. At ½ price. Now _____\$1.75 LAMPS AND SHADES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

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Misses' Suit Dresses Greatly Reduced

3 Navy and Green Unlined Wool Suit Dresses. Sizes 14 and 18. Were \$35. Now __ 7 Suit Dresses, cranberry wool or gray, blue or brown cotton velveteen. Sizes 10 to 18. Were \$39.75 to \$45. Now._____\$29.50 4 Suit Dresses of brown or purple wool. Sizes in group: 12 to 16. Were \$45. Now \$33.50
7 Suit Dresses, including black cotton velveteen with jet-colored beads and sequins or braid trim; green, black or rust wool with leopard collars; green and red jackets with beige wool skirts. Group includes sizes 12, 16 and 20. Were \$49.75 and \$59.75. Now

9 Wool Dresses, one all-black, one in tweedy mixture and seven with contrasting jacket and skirt. Sizes include 10 to 18. All Wool Suit Dresses Carefully Labeled for Exact Fabric Content. MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Fitted Coats, \$17 Were \$22.95

10 of all-wool fleece, with young set-in belts. Black, brown or green. Sizes in the group: 10 to 14. 10 Untrimmed Sports and Casual Coats, fitted or boxy. Fleecy all-wood or monotone tweeds. In the group: Red, blue, green, gray, white and mixtures; sizes 10 to 14. 8 Casual Boxy Coats, pin-point wool fleece, with removable wolf or red fox collars. Tan or green; sizes 10 to 18 in group. Were \$59.75 plus 10% tax. Now, including 5 Casual Coats with sheered beaver or dyed squirrel col-

2 Imported Tweed Capes, black and brown. and 16. Were \$79.75 and \$85. Now._____\$59.75 All properly labeled for exact fabric content.

lars. Green, brown or blue tweeds and mixtures. Sizes

14 to 18. Were \$69.75 plus 10% tax. Now, including

Women's Shoes, \$7.45

MISSES' COATS, THIRD FLOOR.

Were \$9.95 and more 180 pairs dress and walking shoes, in a group that includes suede, calfskin and kidskin, black, brown, turf-

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Sheer Rayon Nightgowns

Less than 1/2 price

10 nightgowns of floral printed rayon sheer on pastel backgrounds; size 32. 11 Rayon Crepe Chemise with fitted top in tearose and white; sizes 32, 34, 38 and 40. At less than ½ price. Now..... 8 Rayon Satin Chemise trimmed with embroidery or cotton lace; tearose; sizes 32 and 36. At less than 1/2 price. Now _____95c 6 Cotton Night Shirts of white broadcloth with colorful braid trim; sizes 32 and 38. At less than 1/2 price. Now _____\$1.95 UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Knit Underwear Reduced

3 Munsingwear All-silk Union Suits, low neck, with ribbon strap top, tight knee and open crotch; size 8. Were \$5.75. Now \$2.95 21 Rayon and Rayon and Nylon Panties in cameo color; sizes 4, 5, 6, 7. Were \$1.50 and \$1.65. Now.____ 1 Rayon Gown, trimmed with cotton lace; tearose; size 36. Were 1 Rayon Gown, tailored model in tearose; size 40. Was \$2.50. 1 Rayon Gown, tailored model in blue; size 44. Was \$3.50. Now KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Girdles, \$2.95 Were \$5

10 girdles of rayon satin, plain and figured batiste with elastic panels, some with Talon closing; sizes 26, 27 and 31. 5 One-piece Foundations, Lily of France and other makes of cotton and rayon batiste with elastic—some with inner belts; sizes 37, 40, 43, 45. Were \$8.50, Now..... 6 One-piece Foundations of cotton and rayon batiste with elastic panels and cotton lace top; sizes 34, 35, 39. Were \$5. Now. \$2.95 15 Carter Lightweight Girdles and Pantie-girdles; small size. Were 34 to 40. Were \$3.50. Now._____\$1,95 CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.

Cotton Damask Table Cloths at Savings

Manufacturer's Second Selection 86 64x82-inch Hemmed White Cotton Damask Cloths,

\$2.75 each 60 64x72-inch Heavy Quality White Cotton Cloths with colored borders of blue, green or gold-color. Hemmed ready to use_____\$1.95 each

Bib-top Slacks, \$1

Less than 1/2 price

18, of cotton chambray. Navy or oxford; sizes in the group, 14, 18 and 20. UNIFORMS AND APRONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Millinery Reduced

40 Hats of fur felt, rayon velvet and cotton velveteen in black, red, blue, shocking and purple; headsizes 22 to 23. At less than 1/2 price. Now \$2.25 25 Hats of fur felt, velour, rayon velvet and cotton velveteen in black, royal blue, purple, cranberry and beige; headsizes 22 to 23. At less than 1/2 MILLINERY AND MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Costume Jewelry Reduced

75 Gold and Silver-color Metal Pins, Clips and Link Bracelets. Were \$1. Now 65c 95 Gold and Silver-celor Metal Clips and Bracelets. Were \$2. Now \$1.25 7 Gold and Silver-color Metal Bracelet Links. Were \$5. Now ____ \$3.25 20 pieces of Color Enamel and Stone Lapel Pins-birds, bugs and gadgets. Were \$18. Now

(All prices plus 10% tax) COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR.

Toys Reduced 1/2 and Less

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18 rayon knitting bags of striped fabric with beige rayon lining and Talon 3 Utility Cabinets—wood frame, paper covered, with 6 sections. Were \$2.75.

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2 Model Cotton Dresser Scarfs, white

Art Needlework Reduced

with colored embroidery-14x44. Were \$4.50. Now 1 Model Cotton Pique Carriage Robe, blue with colored applique—29x35. Was \$3. Now _____\$2.25 1 Model Cotton Pique Crib Spread; pink with colored applique 40x58. Was \$3.50. Now ______\$2.56 1 Luggage Rack, walnut finish-16x 221/2 x21. Was \$5. Now _____ \$3.25 8 Pair Model Cotton Pillow Cases, one case embroidered, one case stamped; white with colored embroidery-42x 36. Were pair \$3. Now ... pair \$2 2 Model Cotton Bridge Cloths, white with colored embroidery-32x32. Were \$4.50. Now _____\$3.25 2 Model Spun Rayon Bridge Sets, blue and yellow; cloth 32x32; napkins 11x 11. Were \$5. Now_____set \$3.75 2 Stamped Cotton Applique Quilts-

package contains top of quilt and ap-pliques—white with colored appliques; 82x102—Pennsylvania Dutch design. Were \$6.50. Now _____\$4.50 2 Stamped Cotton Applique Quiltspackage contains top of quilt and apoliques green background with colored appliques in daisy chain design, 81x100. Were \$6. Now.....\$4.50 14 Rayon Satin and Rayon Taffeta Living Room Pillows; green, gold and beige; cotton comber-filled. Were \$1.

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1 Rayon Moire Bedrest in rose-cotton 1 Miniature Chair to be upholstered in needlepoint mahogany rocker. Was ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Women's Costume Suits Greatly Reduced Group of wool suits, some with fur trim, all carefully

labeled for exact fabric content. Black, blue, rust, brown or green; sizes 14½ to 24½, 16 and 20 to 44, but not all sizes in every color. 4, Were \$29.75 and \$35. Now.____ 3, Were \$35. Now 4, Were \$45 and \$49.75. Now _____\$29.30 8, Were \$45 and \$49.75. Now \$33.75 plus 10% tax on taxable items 2, Were \$59.75. Now.______\$44.75 Group of Afternoon Dresses, very dressy or semi-tailored; some with lingerie trim, a few two-piece. Printed or solid color rayon fabrics; black, navy, brown, blue, aqua and red. Sizes 16 to 44 and 161/2 to 241/2, but not all sizes in every color. 8, Less than 1/2 price. Now. 12, Were \$16.95 and more. Now______\$9.95 20, Were \$16.95 and more. Now._____\$12.50 6, Were \$19.95 and more. Now.____ 15, Were \$29.75 and more. Now.____ 16, Were \$29.75 and more. Now.______\$22

Sports Frocks, \$11.75 Were \$19.95

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD PLOOR.

28 in luggage, aqua, tan, blue. In group: Sizes 12 to 20, 41 Wool Dresses (all carefully labeled for exact fabric content), one and two piece styles. Green, illac, aqua and brown. Sizes 12 12 to 20. Were \$16.95 and more. Now._____\$9.75 35 Cardigan Sweaters, wool (carefully labeled for exact fabric content). Maize or natural. Group includes sizes 32 to 38. Were SPORTSWEAR, THIRD PLOOR.

Misses' and Women's Dresses, \$4.45 Lose than 1/2 price 85, tailored styles. Dark colors, printed rayon crepes. Sizes in group: 14 to 20, 38 to 44.

INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD PLOOR.

Fur Coats and Jackets Reduced 1 Gray Persian Paw Jacket, 32 inches, size 16. Less than ½ price. 1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat, fitted model; size 14. Was

3 Brown-dyed Processed Lamb Coats, size 18. Less than % price. FUR BALON, THIRD PLOOR.

Women's Dinner Dresses

Less than ½ price

Three groups, all in rayon fabrics, some with lace or bead trim. Colors include black, rose, aqua, gray and gold-color; sizes 18 to 42, 16½, 20½ to 24½, but not all sizes in every color. 11, Less than 1/2 price. Now 8, Less than 1/2 price. Now______\$14.95 4, Less than ½ price. Now \$22
6 Rayon Velvet Evening Wraps, black, aqua and coral. In the group: Sizes 20 to 44. Were \$13.95 and more. Now \$7.95 WOMEN'S FORMAL PASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Formals Reduced

Dinner and dance dresses in a collection that includes rayon chiffons, jerseys, taffetas, velvets, lace and crepes; wine, blue, yellow, red, black, pink and white. Sizes 10 to 20. Not, of course, all sizes, colors and fabrics at each price. at each price. 2, Less than ½ price. Now.____ 6, Less than ½ price. Now._____\$9.75 I, Less than 1/2 price. Now._____\$14.50 5, Were \$22.95. Now _____\$16.50 8, Were \$29.75 and more. Now _____\$22 6, Were \$39.75 and \$45. Now _____\$29 MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Dress Fabrics Reduced

125 Yards All Wool Tweed Coating, novelty weaves in exford, brown, gray and navy with blended colors; 54 inches wide. 276 Yards Spun Rayon Prints for casual frocks; floral prints, pastel 150 Yards Printed Novelty Cottons; plaids and stripes in bright colors; 36 inches wide. "Were 68c. Now.....yard 39e 120 Yards Rayon Matelasse Crepe in all-over design; wine, brown and green; 39 inches wide. Were \$1.95. Now______yard \$1.25

Rayon Crepe Housecoats, \$7.95

31 in a group that includes rayon crepe romaine lace or braid-trimmed housecoats. In the group, but not every size in every color or both types: White, pink, blue, navy, lime, coral and black; sizes 10 to 20, 40 and 42.

6 Hostess Gowns with gold-color or silver-color metallic trim. Group includes white, coral, purple and black rayon crepes; sizes 12 to 16. Were \$16.95. Now_____\$10.95 5 Housecoats, rayon crepe with bead or mock jewel trim. Wine, purple and black in the group; sizes 14, 16 and 20. Were \$19.95.

Draperies, Bedspreads and Vanity Skirts Reduced

All are one of a kind in rayon and cotton materials. Large collection of short lengths, drapery and curtain materials in rayon and cotton also reduced 1/4 to 1/3 of original prices.
CURTAINS AND DRAPERT, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Report to the Housewife

Fish Supplies Plentiful This Week: Baby's Evaporated Milk Assured

By Betsy Caswell,

Meats will, in general, be "few and far between" this week end, an early survey of local markets indicates. So don't set your heart on a plump leg of lamb, a succulent roast of pork, or a juicy steak. (That's just for effect. When DID you last have a juicy steak?). You may find some old items, such as a veal cutlet, or perhaps a nice mess of pork chops in various markets, or even a stray cut of beef here and therebut it will be luck, rather than design. These days we must all go amarketing with open minds, because it is practically a certainty that we won't get what we have planned on. There'll be surprises and there'll be disappointments, but after all, variety and change will keep us young and on the alert, so maybe it's good for .-

And, when you come down to it, 'Capsule Meal' you will have so many good substitutes for those chops, steaks and Now Almost roasts that you shouldn't even miss 'em. There are plenty of nice frying chickens, some bakers and a good In Sight supply of fowl for stewing. (Get the feet and necks, too—they help make grand soup). Some turkeys are available, but are expensive.

Fish, too, is very plentiful this week, and there is a wider variety than usual More of the buck shad. and even some roe shad-with small Canada, small, medium and large, shipping space. were never better; crab meat from attractive prices. What more can refrigeration.

And, just to make you feel even tured at low cost in many markets, and, of course, there will be plenty of beans of all types to pinch hit for

There is not much change in the portation problems are making vision. Immediately after compresmakes a fine, filling luncheon dish is germproof and greaseproof, afsauce. (Hollandaise, made with real butter and eggs is just about "out" for the duration.) Brussels sprouts, pian idea of a capsule meal does not cauliflower and broccoli are of fine take the joy out of eating. An unquality, if a cent or two higher than usual feature of all the foods comlast week in some markets. There pressed by this process is the quick are all kinds of greens about, nice restoration to their original form string beans and both Florida and When reconstituted with hot water California peas. The Florida ones they are similar in appearance and

Oranges have dropped consider-Coast shipments are still high. Good water, and in five minutes' cooking table use from California and Florida make a good As many as 24 servings are comand fresh green limes. Avocadoes are cheaper this week than they have been in a long time, and now is a fine chance to avail yourself of the filling and nourishing qualities of this delicious fruit. Hothouse rhubarb, good strawberries, grapes, apples and pears make up a good

There seems to have been a misapprehension among the mothers of young babies on formulas as to the supplies of evaporated milk on hand. There is no real shortage of evaporated milk, we are assuredit is simply that, due to hoarders in many instances, and to distribution problems in others, the stock of certain brands in certain stores has been temporarily exhausted. The Government is releasing cases and cases of evaporated milk to relieve this situation—and in the meantime it would be well for the mother who has been told by her doctor to buy a special brand of milk for the baby's formula, to call her doctor, explain to him the situation. She will find that he will suggest the use of another brand, or in a real emergency, he can obtain a temporary supply for her through distributors here. This is a matter which has been carefully discussed and worked out between pediatricians and distributors, and no baby need suffer, and no mother need get in a panic is she can't find exactly the brand of evaporated milk prescribed for her darling on

Compressed Foods Are Visioned for Near Future

Housewives of Europe, Africa and other countries of our Allies may roes-are here from Florida. You soon be getting a square meal from can get pairs of jumbo roe, too, that dehydrated foods compressed into were quick frozen last season, and tiny blocks or briquettes-said to be can be used now almost as de- a contemplated step forward in the liciously as the fresh. Smelts from lend-lease program, aimed to save

For some time, many of the pro-Norfolk, shrimps from the South, visions going to civilian lend-lease and fine big scallops are all recom- consumers and to the new Allied mended. Bulk oysters are good, but armed forces have been dehydrated, high, due to labor troubles. And to save shipping space. This then there is good sea bass, fine process cut the space from 50 to 90 bluefish, rockfish, king fish, Spanish per cent on various foods. It also mackerel, pan trout, porgies, croak- improved keeping qualities and in ers, mullets and whiting-all set at many cases eliminated the need for

Now, it is said, experts are considering the adoption of a new better, eggs will be cheaper this process which squeezes most of the week end; cheese, too, is being fea- air out of dehydrated foods, still further reducing the bulk. The additional space-saving ranges from 30 per cent for dried whole milk to 80 per cent for cream of cabbage

The compression method was deproduce line-up from last week, ex- veloped by the Auto Ordnance Co. cept that some prices have sneaked of Greenwich, Conn., makers of a bit higher. Tomatoes are very and the packaging problem was scarce and expensive—they come worked out with the collaboration from Mexico just now, and trans- of the Du Pont Co.'s cellophane dithemselves felt. Artichokes are in moisture proof cellophane, which better this week, and one per person is then sealed with heat. The film served with mayonnaise or cheese fording maximum protection to the

This close approach to the Utotaste to the fresh raw foods.

A square of compressed potatoes ably in price from last week—that is, about half the size of a pack of the fruit coming from Florida. West | cigarettes can be soaked in boiling tangerines and grapefruit and some over low heat will swell into mashed citrus line-up, together with lemons pressed into a 1-pound brick, no

> pressed, can ride in the cargo space needed for only one egg in the shell. Dried eggs are also said to keep better in the compressed form, as there is much less surface area which could be affected by the air.

> beets, carrots, onions, as well as soup mixes, have been put in compressed form and experiments have also included puddings, ice cream mixes, flour and pre-cooked cereals While Government needs will commercial production, certain of them may be available after the war

to American households. ADVERTISEMENT.

Many doctors urge the regular use of douches for women who want to be refreshingly clean—for women troubled by offending odor, itching or discharge. Some products may be harmful germicides which burn, harden and damage sensitive tissues. But NOT Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash! Instead—Pinkham's Sanative Wash is an effective "bacteriostatic" (the modern trend). It not only discourages bacterial growth and infection but cleanses, deodorizes, relieves minor irritations and discharge. Has beneficial effect on delicate membranes. Inexpensive!

larger than coat-pocket size.

A dozen eggs, dried and com-

A variety of vegetables, including probably take most if not all of the compressed foods when they reach

Escarole Salad Milk Grapes DINNER. Kidney Stew Creamed Potatoes Spinach



It's time for a little pleasure in our lives. Let's "blow" the family to a luscious cake, and entrance them with a strawberry milk shake as well. The cake, as a matter of fact, is easy on the sugar ration, and the milk shake is made by pouring a quart of milk into a shaker with two cups crushed fresh or frozen strawberries, and shaking with plenty of ice until well mixed. The recipe for the cake you'll find below on this page.

Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

By Edith M. Barber SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Tangerines Sausage Corn Bread Coffee DINNER. Cream of Onion Soup Carrot Strips Roast Chicken Mashed Potatoes String Beans and Beets Pineapple Bavarian Cream SUPPER. Avocado Salad

Molasses Brownies Cocoa MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Toast LUNCHEON. Cottage Cheese Salad

Bread and Butter Sandwiches

Griddle Cakes DINNER. Casserole of Sausage, Chicken and Noodles Baked Squash Gingercake

TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Tomato Juice Hot Cereal With Raisins Whole Wheat Rolls LUNCHEON. Cheese Toast

Apple Tapioca

Baked Ham Butt Grapefruit Spaghetti Peach Cobbler Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Poached Eggs on Toast LUNCHEON Potato Soup Chicory Salad Cookies

Economy Spice Cake 1/4 cup shortening

3 cup sugar 1 egg 3 cup water 1/3 cup dark corn syrup 2 cups cake flour 21/2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon cinnamor teaspoon nutmeg

teaspoon salt Cream shortening; add sugar slowly, beating in well. Add unbeaten egg, beat well. Blend water and syrup. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with liquid to first mixture. Bake in two greased 8inch layer cake pans in moderate oven at 375° F. about 25 minutes. Put layers together and cover top and sides with maple frosting. Makes one two-layer cake.

MAPLE FROSTING. Boil 1/2 cup maple syrup to 238° F. or until syrup spins a thread. Beat 1 egg white until stiff. Add syrup slowly, beating constantly. Add 1/4 tea-spoon baking powder and beat

Coleslaw

THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Stewed Prunes Hot Cereal Cinnamon Buns LUNCHEON. Grapefruit Salad Buttered Rye Bread

Canned Cherries DINNER. Scalloped Onions and Ham Pecan Tarts

FRIDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Toast LUNCHEON. Toasted Cheese Waldorf Salad

DINNER. Sauteed Flounder Sliced Cucumber Stewed Tomatoes Chocolate Pudding SATURDAY. BREAKFAST.

Tangerines Hot Cereal Bran Muffins Coffee LUNCHEON. Casserole of Fish, Tomatoes and Onions Applesauce Milk

DINNER. Home Baked Beans Brown Bread Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad Baked Custard

'Toad in the Hole'

A Delightful and Inexpensive Dish to Please Youngsters

By the Victory Chef

This is written to serve as a plea for extra nicely gotten up dishes for the small boys and girls, during these wartimes. 'The Toad in the Hole" is a grand dish for the younger members

Now, the toad in the hole is no modern invention. It is as old as the proverbial hills in some corners of England. And time has not lessened its goodness and all-around child appeal. This time, for a victory dinner, let's make up for each little Johnny and each little Mary a great, mouth-watering, wholesome and nourishing toad in the

First of all, we prepare the hole in which the toad is to make his

and the dish of "filling."

crunchy side-dish.

a worth-while toad.

mashed potatoes.

mayonnaise.

truly a noble toad and once we had

chicken gravy to add life and zest.

Or a layer of chopped spinach, then

a layer of chopped hard-boiled egg

and another layer of spinach makes

of the potatoes and be a little more

definite about the quantity of gravy

or sauce which you pour around

the toads before covering with the

apples, celery and some walnut

meats, all sprinkled first with lemon

juice, and then touched up with

chicken legs, nice and brown, with

Baking Beans At Home Not Difficult

Serve Them With Brown Bread For Dinner

The Victory Food Special for this spoonful or two is poured around week is dried beans. You and you the toad. Or it may be a little and you, whoever you are, wherever cooked tomato. Now the toad is you are, should put this in big red resting comfortably inside his hole. letters on your market order. Then All about him the mashed potato turn your attention to making up a is packed, with the top left sort of luscious dish of bubbling Boston rough and bumpy. A few dabs of baked beans, the one most delicious butter go on top of the potato. And way of preparing dried beans. Serve then the toad in the hole is ready with brown bread for perfect touch. for the oven for a final heating

An old, old favorite, tried and through and a top-browning. true through generations of American cookery, Boston baked beans tion. Some hungry little boys like are as popular when peace and a pair of them. Little girls genprosperity ride high as in times of erally stop with one. stress like these. But in times of stress, what a comfort to be able to pull out of your bag of tricks of creamed cabbage is interesting. this tasty dish, that is as inexpensive as it is easy to prepare.

There is no better description for baked beans than "No. 1 Meat Saver," especially if they are made with molasses-but who would want them made any other way? Beans supply a type of protein. Molasses provides the important blood-builder, iron. A perfect combination for the many people who have been depending upon the meat they eat for their daily quota of iron. Meat substitutes, as a rule, replace only the protein of meatnot the iron that it contains. A dish of beans, however, when baked with molasses takes care of both these nutritional needs.

And don't be scared away from baked bean feasts because you think they require all-day baking. That has been streamlined down to a mere 31/2-hour baking period. Even the overnight soaking can be shortened to 3 hours by pouring boiling, instead of cold, water over them to start the soaking.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS. 4 cups navy beans pound salt pork cup molasses teaspoon dry mustard 1 tablespoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

3 cups boiling water (from simmered beans) Wash beans; pick over; barely simmer three hours in just boiling water to cover. Cover, bring to boil in same water (to preserve minerals and vitamins) adding extra water if and dot with bits of butter. Then needed to cover well; skim; cook place right under the broiler-good slowly until tender-about 50 min- and hot-just for a minute or so. utes. Drain, reserving cooking water. The butter melts. The sugar forms a Turn beans into bean pot or 3-quart delicious crust. And the grapefruit casserole. Scrape pork rind until doesn't even get warm. Serve it white, score top by cutting down right away. about 1 inch, and bury in beans with A pound of sausage or any other rind exposed. Mix remaining in- meat which is used will be enough gredients and pour over beans, for four or five toads. Cover; bake in slow oven (325 F.) 31/2 hours or until well browned, uncovering during last hour. E.M.B. Fats.

Is Easy to Launder

Neat Design



By Barbara Bell

Housework goes so much more smoothly when you are properly dressed for it! Here's a frock which makes you a picture of effi-If you want to invite the grown- ciency in your own kitchen! Butups to have toads in the hole for toning down the front, it is easy dinner, then just step up the size to slip on and off and, it is easy

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1748-B is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, with short sleeves, requires 31/2 yards of And for grownups, you might 35-inch material. serve a Waldorf salad of chopped For this attraction.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New

For a grownup dessert following a toad in the hole, let me suggest a broiled half of grapefruit. If you recall, all you have to do is start with very cold grapefruit, halved lm a treat with any and readied-then sprinkle with brown sugar or shaved maple sugar

Your Butcher Pays for Salvaged

TRY MY IDAHO FRANKFURTER CROWN ROAST Six Idaho Russet Potatoes-11/2 dozen frank-

furters. Put mashed Idaneedle thread the frankfurters 11/2 inches from the top and bottom. Place frankfurter belt around potatoes; place bacon strips on top. Heat in 350° oven 15 minutes. Garnish with broiled pineapple strips IDAHO SCOTCH PIE

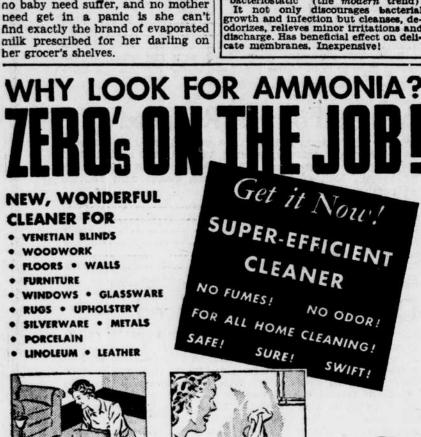
... using leftover meat! Heat leftover meat and vegetables in a gravy; put in casserole. Top with mashed Idaho Potatoes. Brush lightly with butter, brown in oven

LOOK FOR MY RUSSET BROWN COLOR AND NETTED SKIN

Idaho Russets are golden brown in color, with an even, net-textured skin. When you boil Idahos, be sure to start them in a small amount of cold salted water. Cover tightly. When boiling, reduce heat and sim-

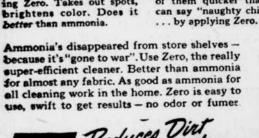
Tonight-SERVE 6 get JUICE...get FLORIDA'S! RUSSET Polatoes







Quickly, easily, you can clean your rugs with amaz-ing Zero. Takes out spots, brightens color. Does it









teaspoon salt.

14 teaspoon dry mustard.

1/4 cup finely chopped sour

To prepare avocado, cut into

halves lengthwise and remove

seed and skin. Force fruit

all ingredients well. Spread gen-

margarine on one side only; or

serve on fingers of toast.

teaspoon onion salt.

Dash of tabasco sauce.

"Little But Good' Sets Tempo of Wartime Party

Quiet Gatherings Aid to Morale; Display 'Out'

By Arthur H. Deute

The giving of dinner parties, especially the small dinner parties. promises to become more and more a wartime essential. In these distracting times the dinner party for "not less than seven, nor more than eleven" seems to be the core and backbone of social morale. Here is offered the opportunity of bringing together groups of kinfolk or of old friends with an admixture of new friends, which does so much to maintain worthwhile ties.

is most appropriate. And it can with the day-to-day life of the small group of guests.

Planning the menu for such a small dinner party suggests the keynote of "little and good." Careful preparation and pleasing service are substitutes for lavish expenditures for expensive food-even if it can be obtained.

First, let us do away with that overgrown misconception of a fine dinner-the hors d'œuvres platter. The oftentimes stale and soggy assortments of overrich tidbits consumed in quantities together with a flow of cocktails really do not start a good dinner. On the contrary, they stop it dead in its tracks.

In place of the mixtures of eggs and fish and sausages and bread and toast and what not, we like to follow the advice of Rossini and include a few pieces of celery and, are doing." for those who like them, some raw carrots, cuts julienne. In this way we build up to the dinner, not away from it.

If we can get them fresh and own bread once more, it is well to cold, raw oysters in their half shells and their own liquor are, of course, most desirable. But let us try keeping away from the heavy tomato and horseradish sauces which only run the oyster off of the scene. Let us make mignonette sauce-merely some whole white pepper corns, crushed coarsely, some minced shallots (or onion) a spoonful of celery seed and a little tarragon vinegar. Store together and serve as the only sauce.

And then a cup of vegetable bouillon, using the odds and ends of a couple of chickens, cooked with celery greens, a little onion, a carrot, pepper and salt-but with the broth well made and reduced for strength. Of course, all the vegetables are

Chickens may be served in a variety of ways, but well donecarefully prepared. With the chicken only small plain boiled potatoes will be enough, because we shall want to do our own dish of vegetables so well that, in the French manner, we will serve helpings on plates, as a course following the

Now we may taper off. If the guests are of the teetotal persuasion, we may have no wine, so then we shall have to have a sweeter and richer dessert. But if we are permitted a bottle of one of the now excellent native white wines with the chicken, we can then go on to good conversation with nothing to interrupt but a bowl of raisins and some nuts and a few apples with good back coffee. And the sooner we learn to refrain entirely from cream and sugar, the more we'll enjoy our after-dinner coffee. At this point, but not until this point cigarettes or cigars or even a homey pipe may appear. But no person who values fine flavors of food or wine will smoke before this, neither will he lessen the enjoyment of

flavor on the part of another guest. Around this simple dessert, following this "little but good" dinner, the group of 7 to 11 can merge into good conversation, an almost lost art which is even now again finding itself. Then, too, there is no need for further entertainmentwe linger around the table until 10and so home and to sleep against the coming of another busy day.

For Pleasant Dining

Good food, agreeable companions, and an attractive table are three things that make meals pleasant. When a table is clean and wellordered, food tastes better and is more beneficial. The people round It are stimulated to friendly talk.

For an attractive table, the linens used should be spotless. China, silver, and glassware should shine with cleanliness. Every accessory, however simple, should be immaculate. Fresh flowers in a shining bowl are cheerful, but wilted ones should



Readers' Clearing House

Every Thursday we will devote this space to an exchange of recipes and housekeeping ideas and similar problems between our readers. If there is a hard-to-find recipe you want, or if you have a good one you have worked out yourself and would like to pass it along-just send in your request or your contribution to the Readers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page, The Evening Star. We hope in this way to spread ideas and helpful suggestions among . Washington housewives who are

coping with the handicaps of wartime living.—B. C. USE MILK CONTAINERS FOR FATS.

swer to request of Mrs. P. C. M.) "Cut off top of milk carton. Let dripping stand until about to harden, then pour into carton and store in refrigerator until carton is filled.

answer to same request.)

Will keep for several weeks."

one side for hinge. When grease is cup before adding it to the others. cold and slightly thickened, place in In this way if you should run across In days when large parties are container and keep in refrigerator." a bad egg the whole mixture will hardly fitting the small dinner party Editor's note—Both of these readers not have to be thrown away. With assure us that the butchers to whom eggs at their present prices this is Dr. James A. Tobey, director of the well be made much in harmony they deliver salvaged fats have ac- an important precaution to take." cepted the milk cartons as suitable

> SOUR MILK: APPLE BUTTER HINT

(Contributed by Mrs. E. S. R.) "Put any leftover buttermilk in a glass jar and let stand for one or lemon juice, salt and pepper, and two days. Pour leftover sweet milk serve piping hot." into the same far with the buttermilk. This makes sour milk for use in pancakes, etc.

of apple butter you may get them to eat it by running the apple butter Look to Those through a sieve- with an equal amount of grape jelly."

ANY BOTTLE TOPS? (Requested by Miss A. Y.)

"Are any of your readers collecting confine our nibbling proclivities to bottle caps or tops? I hear so many radishes, pickled gherkins, an- conflicting statements about their chovies and butter-with a few bits use in the war effort. I should like of dry, hard bread. We can even to know what other housekeepers

SLICING BREAD EASILY. (Contributed by Mr. A. G.) "Now that we are all slicing our

Let's Make Tuesday Another Fish Day

Confronted by the ever-increasing demands of a wartime economy and the necessity of feeding her family properly, the working wife and mother must turn to foods which are easy to obtain, quickly prepared and a well-balanced diet. What better food can she ask for than fish and shellfish?

In these days of substitute. dehydrated and concentrated foods, here is a product that can more than hold its own, for it is rich in vitamin content and contains the minerals necessary to keeping the body in fine condition. In fact, with the exception of milk, it is the only nearperfect food we know of. further evidence were

needed of its healthful qualities, we know that the Government has taken over 80 per cent of the canned salmon, herring and mackerel pack for lease-lend and the armed forces. Although that sounds like a mighty figure leaving ever so little for us "poor civilians," don't let it worry you -there is still an adequate supply of fish in the fresh and frozen state, reports the Fishery Council. Fresh fish and shellfish are not being rationed, so they should be with us for some time

We can't stress often enough that fish should be purchased at the beginning of the week when supply is highest and demand lowest, for then you have a wider selection and less of a strain on your pocketbook. Why not make Tuesday or Wednesday another fish day?

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1 chopped onion and brown.

Add 2 thsps. brown sugar or molasses, 1/3 cup catsup, 1/2 cup Sherry wine. Mix in 4

cups drained cooked lima, kidney or navy beans. Bake 1 hour at

350° F. Serves 4 to 6.

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remember that to cut paper-thin slices you should keep the bread in the icebox for a few hours before planning to use it. Butter it, or spread it with whatever mixture Contributed by Mrs. E. S. R. in an- you choose, before cutting each slice with a very sharp knife.'

> BREAK EGGS SEPARATELY. (Contributed by "A Veteran House-

keeper.") "It's an old trick, but one which (Contributed by Miss N. K. B. in too many people seem to overlook. When breaking eggs for cooking "Slit top of milk container, leaving break each one separately into a

BEET SOUP.

(Contributed by Miss A. L.) "The water in which beets are cooked makes a wonderful clear soup. Boil it down a little thicken it slightly with blended flour and butter or margarine, season with

"If your children dislike the taste How Our Recipes In England

Equivalent Table Of Measures Is Indispensable

American recipes as well as Amerby the Ministry of Food of Great sent us some samples of material keries, may result in a somewhat protein and energy-food, its nutriwhich is being distributed.

It contains the following notes: "The American biscuit is more like a small muffin and is used at breakfast, dinner or supper. A biscuit like our own is known in America as a cracker." "American muffins are like our queen cakes in appearance." "A very popular American dish is plate pie. Made on a plate with crust above and below so that it can be cut like a

English cooks are warned that they must remember that American recipes demand standard measuring cups and spoons. A comparative equivalent table of American measures in weights is given with the recipes. Some of the recipes look a little strange to us, although they are labeled American. The refor shortcake calls for one pound of fresh fruit, preferably blackberries. Few of us have ever eaten a blackberry shortcake.

There is a recipe for scrapple made with oatmeal, and for beanswhich take only 20 minutes. They call for treacle, the English term for molasses. Dried eggs, reconstituted with water, are used whenever a recipe demands this product. The meat, evidently in chopped form, used in a number of recipes is called "mince" without indicating what type of meat. Grated raw potato and oatmeal are both combined with meat for patties which are highly seasoned on this ac-

All of the recipes for pumpkin ple, and there are three of them, call for either apples or tomatoes in combination with the pumpkin itself. Pies, by the way, are of the American type with double crusts in contrast to the usual English deep-dish pie.

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GLAMOROUS...

Bread Data Unusual and Good 1 cup avocado pulp. 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

New Restrictions Are Discussed

We hope you're equipped with a shiny new bread knife, now that this is the week you start slicing your own-and for the duration This is the week the Government's new bread regulations went into effect, and unsliced loaves is only one of

But we think you won't be displeased with your favorite brand of bread in its new version, for the product control laboratories of the baking companies have been working night and day to perfect their loaves, made in accordance with the more compact loaf, though the United States Department of Agri- actual weight of the bread remains culture's food distribution order No. It will not be the so-called "victory loaf," a standardized one for all bakers which was erroneously publicized a few weeks ago; such complete standardization would call for new bakery equipment and would be highly impractical, according to American Institute of Baking. Instead Secretary Wickard has deand regulations for bread which each individual baker is permitted

to meet in his own way. The newly-styled loaves will have more compact "feel"-pinching the bread in the wrapper will be no guide to "freshness." And don't be surprised if you find a few holes, now and then, that weren't there before. It's due to a change in texture because of the ban on "twisting." cross-panning and break-

can loaves.

Britain. Miss Eileen Murphy, di- dough is run through heavy power- and other ingredients is hoped for. rector of home service for the British driven rollers, which give it greater Wheat is the country's major "sur-Commercial Gas Association, has ability to rise. Elimination of this plus" and, as we depend more and

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clothes, basin, towels, trays, bedpan

MEAT ROLL-UPS. tablespoons meat drippings. tablespoon minced onion.

through a medium sieve. Mix cup liquid (milk, water, tomato juice or vegetable liquid). erously on triangles or rounds cups finely chopped cooked meat of bread sauteed in butter or (ham, beef, veal, lamb, liver, or 1 cup each cooked meat and chopped vegetables). Salt and pepper to taste.

loaf enriched white bread.

the same. The Government's purpose in prohibiting these steps, as well as slicing, is to save labor and production costs, helping thereby partially to make up for the increase in wheat prices which have recently been Add meat mixture to gravy or allowed the farmer.

There are now limitations in the number of varieties of bread and creed various reasonable limitations rolls a baker may produce in one week, but to the average customer this difference will scarcely be noticeable. Sweet rolls, coffee rings and other sweet dough products are not, as yet, affected. But if you can't get your favorite specialty bread as readily as before you'll understand the reason.

Not noticeable immediately, perhaps, but nevertheless in the offing. are changes in bread wrappings. A minimum of wax paper will be used

and wrappings will be less colorful. Cutting Fruit Cake "Twisting" is not what you think | Since the new restrictions limit the it doesn't mean the braided loaves amount of sugar, shortening and (in fact, the twisting or braiding of milk that go into bread the net dough for the Jewish ritual bread result may affect the flavor and "Chalah" is specifically exempted). physical qualities of the loaf. Such The twisting and cross-panning re- limitations on the use of milk and ferred to are the methods of plac- shortening are regretted by the ing the dough in the pans so that baking industry, which is strongly the texture of the baked bread will against any possible lowering of be soft and silky-smooth. This has food value of bread, particularly been one of the most popular char- in wartime. Recommendations to ican foods are now being distributed acteristics of many modern Ameri- the Government have been made on this point and a revision of re-"Braking" of bread means that the strictions of the quantity of milk

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we are this time! cup thick gravy (leftover) or

tablespoons flour.

3 tablespoons melted meat drip

If you haven't the leftover thick gravy, make some as follows: Melt meat drippings, add onion and cook together for one minute; blend in flour, add liquid and cook, stirring constantly until sauce thickens.

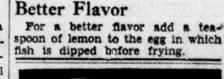
Cut loaf of bread in half, horizontally. Set aside top half of loaf for use later. Remove crust from bottom of the loaf and slice lengthwise into six thin slices. Remove remaining crusts. Spread each lengthwise slice thinly with meat mixture and roll up like a jelly roll. Brush tops with melted meat drippings. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) until golden and crisp-about 20 minutes. Makes six servings.

To cut fruit cake without crumbling, wet your sharp knife with cold water before cutting each slice.

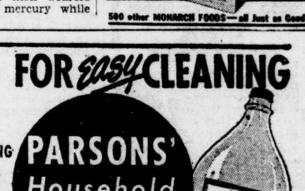


Fuel rationing has stimulated a robe accessories. Bewitching versions of the old-fashioned shawl Linings to be slipped inside shoes help sensitive feet to weather the winter. And bed socks soften the

shock of icy sheets. All these useful items are meant to give long service and so they will, provided soil and perspiration are removed before they weaken the material. Like all garments worn next to the skin, they need frequent soap and water washing if they are to help their wearers cope with lowered mercury while the war lasts.

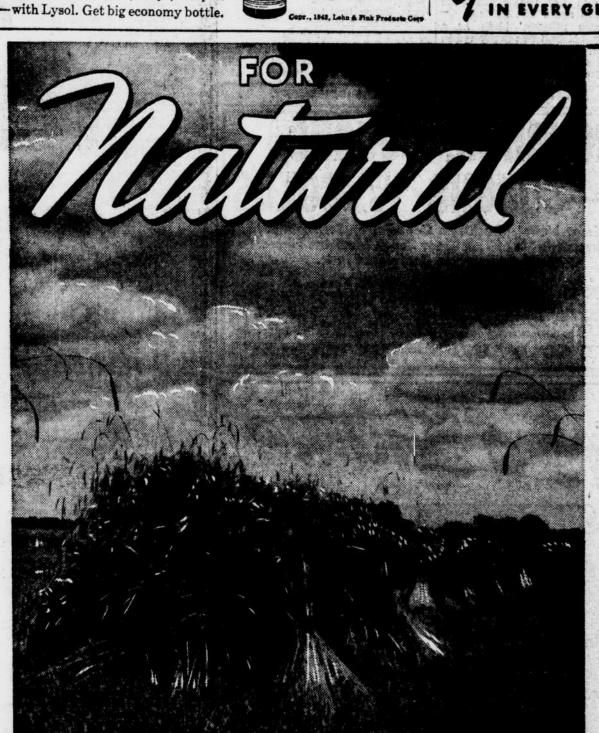






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D.C. Hospitals to Add 627 Beds Marriage License TAN ON PRIVATE BEACH AT DOOR When WPB Clears Equipment

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such patients. At Gallinger, which handles the WPB that it could install "100 plus" city's indigent maternity cases, it extra beds. A spokesman explained was estimated that the situation that the indefinite number here was will be relieved as soon as the new due to uncertainty as to whether 150-bed maternity addition now un- sufficient personnel could be obder construction there is completed. tained to man the additions. He This will take from 40 to 45 days. said that, under suitable conditions, Only a few of the new hospital it was estimated a maximum of 150 beds will be devoted to obstetrical use, although some superintendents said they would center their attention on this phase of the problem. more extensive expansion along this

Looking at the overall picture pital authorities estimate that this obstetrical cases, he also revealed. expansion alone is enough to take time of the recent WPB survey, the Eisenman, superintendent, reported 178 beds approved for constructin that six of these already have been and the 300 in the nearby area rec- installed and that probably 16 of the ommended for immediate construc- remaining 26 will be for obstetrical

The estimate is based on an average occupancy per bed of 80 per cent. In other words, each bed would be in use approximately 300 days out of each year. If the average stay of each patient was 10 or less permanent nature. He exdays, that would mean each bed plained that this would be done by could accommodate 30 patients a year. On this basis, the extra beds private rooms and by converting hospital heads say they can install waiting rooms into patient use. will care for 18,810 additional pa-

Alexandria Hospital. that the Metropolitan Area's hos- private rooms into semi-private pital problem will be solved by the rooms and will be permanent at WPB program was heard from the least for the duration, Miss Gladys nearly section of Virginia and Mary- V. Phipps, superintendent, said, land. Of this suburban population, Alexandria in particular has been left out of expansion plans and has announced already that it will carry its appeal to "the highest author-

The WPB report recommends construction of new 100-bed hospitals in Arlington County, Va., and at Cheverly and Bethesda, Md. While conditions at Alexandria Hospital are admitted by WPB consultants to be "terribly crowded," that institution under present plans must depend for relief on construction of

the recommendations submitted by its consultant. District hospital heads in all but a few instances heads will be limited at the latter through renovation of the old th and said they were opposed to hospital construction that would take vital materials away from the war

As for the future of the hospital picture in Washington, most of them declined to comment, merely explaining that they dared not prethe majority, however, were those who believed that it would be foolish to waste money and materials at present on construction which in a few years would be outmoded. They were in favor, instead, of waiting until the situation could be relieved by permanent facilities of

the most modern type. If an epidemic occurs here, they agreed, it must be met at the time of its occurrence. They concurred with the War Production Board opinion that there is no sound emergency of this type.

The WPB has given no breakdown on the commitments made by local hospitals, but by means of the poll it was learned that 14 of the District and nearby area have agreed to put in additional beds in numbers ranging from 2 to more than 150.

At Casualty, Miss E. M. Rogers superintendent, reported that 12 new beds would be installed as soon as they could be obtained. These will be placed in private rooms, and it is thought will have no bad effect on patients.

Ready Except for Emergency. "I believe that, according to our ensus, we are very well able to serve that part of the city we are supposed to take care of, especially with these additional beds," Miss Rogers said. "If there is an overflow from other hospitals, of course we will feel it. But the thing I fear is an emergency. It will be too late then to prepare.'

Columbia Hospital is prepared to put in two more beds immediately, but these will be only of a temporary nature. The institution now is at its limit under existing facilities and must add a new delivery room before there can be further bed expansion of any consequence, it was said.

Doctors' Hospital will add 22 beds immediately and will put in 30 more if conditions demand. Plans for the immediate expansion, involving an output of \$4,200 for materials, including beds, already are under way, but the main problem authorities there are facing is that of nursing

Emergency Hospital already has installed 30 beds and J. G. Capossela, superintendent, said he had informed the WPB that nine others possibly could be put in in a case of dire necessity. These additions, he explained, will mean reducing the average space per hospital bed from

75 square feet to from 60 to 65. Mr. Capossela expressed fear that the WPB program will not take care of the emergency conditions brought about by increased obstetrical cases and cited that only 60 of the 300 beds proposed for the nearby area through construction of new hospitals will be for use by maternity patients.

"When they show me that they have corrected the maternity bed shortage, then I'll say that the War Production Board has done the job," he commented.

Episcopal Hospital has agreed to install six beds if the occasion re- looking, marred by externally-caused quires. Deaconness Anna E. Mac- pimples or blemishes, do what thouthat this would be done by placing medicated skin cream - Noxzema. three beds in two-bed rooms but she added that the arrangements first to discover what a wonderful aid

manent "because we wouldn't want these conditions in our hospital at Hospital, which is faced with a any time except in such an emer-

grave need for room to care for gency as at present." Freedmen's Hospital informed the more beds could be set up. 150 More for Gallinger.

Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger, reported that Shortage of delivery room facilities he had consented to put in 150 new was given as one prerequisite for a beds and to furnish beds and equipment. He said these would be placed in aisles, solaria and similar spaces, adding that "I don't imply they will with respect to the effect the 627 be satisfactorily planned hospital additional beds will have, some hos- facilities." None of them will be for At Garfield, where stress will be care of a city of 50,000 persons. put on the maternity shortage, 32 This does not take into considera- beds will be added now and 20 more tion the 4,115 beds in use at the will be put in if needed. Dr. F. J

> Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, medical director of George Washington Hospital, said six beds could be added there without bad effect on patients making semi-private rooms out of

Homeopathic Hospital will put in five beds-two for maternity, two for Lt. medical and one for surgical use. It Chief opposition to the theory will be accomplished by converting

. 32 More Beds at Providence. Sister Rosa, superintendent of Providence Hospital, reported that that institution could add 32 beds for general use and three for maternity cases. They will be located in hallways, in staff rooms and in private rooms and will be entirely of a temporary nature.

Sibley Hospital, which was slated originally for 58 beds through new construction, will set up 23 in existing space. Dr. John M. Orem, superintendent, said they would be

Juliana's Baby Named Margriet Francisca

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.-Crown . Princess Juliana of the Netherlands has dict what the future would hold. In named her third daughter Margriet Francisca, which means in English 'Daisy Liberty."

Princess Juliana said the first name has a special significance which she will disclose later. And for the little princess born while her country is occupied by German invaders, the second name of "Liberty" again indicates the stubborn faith of her parents and her people that the Netherlands again will be free. The little princess' birth as a Netherlands citizen was registered in a ceremony at the hospital yestermethod of planning against an day. President Roosevelt was named as one of the child's godfathers.

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Alexandria, Robert G. Whitten, administrator of the hospital, said "there are times when we feel that certain deaths occur which might be attributed to the fact that the victim could not get into the hospital at the time he sought admission."

"This condition will grow worse, not better," he warned.

Others Generally Satisfied.

So far, Alexandria Hospital is the only institution that has indicated in which it is estimated beds can be placed by using existing where recommendations submitted by seconsultant. District hospital and additional beds on all but a few instances emed satisfied with development of the deve

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Omedinis, Edgar and Mary, boy.
Pearson, Gaynor and Elles, girl.
Richwine, Barton, and Etta, girl.
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Scaldaferri, Nicolai and Christina, boys.
Shannon, Clarence and Edithe, girl.
Scaldaferri, Nicolai and Christina, boys.
Shannon, Clarence and Edithe, girl.
Shelton, Calvin and Lillie, girl.
Steinman, Abraham and Rose, boy.
St. Vincent, Edwin and Janet, boy.
Sussman, Raymond and Sylvia, girl.
Violet, Robert and Mary, boy.
West. Harvey and Willia, boy. Steinman, Abraham and Rose, boy.
St. Vincent, Edwin and Janet, boy.
Sussman, Raymond and Sylvia, girl.
Violet, Robert and Mary, girl.
Weigle, George and Mary, boy.
West. Harvey and Willa, boy.
Williams, Harry and Nellie, girl.
Wirz. Christian and Gladys, girl.
Bailey, Ernest and Martha, girl.
Better, Russell and Mary, boy.
Bradford, James and Lucille, girl.
Canten, Josopp and Juanita, boy.
Colibert, Willie and Louise, boy.
Covington, Pearson and Elsie, noy.
Crawford, Thomas and Mary, girl.
Crowe, Lorenzo and Geraldine, boy.
Gaggins, Thomas and Ernestine, girl.
Glover, Elbert and Dorothy, boy.
Harper, Richard and Susie, boy.
Hawkins, Levi and Frances, boy.
Izler, Walter and Nervia, girl.
Jackson, Linwood and Catherine, boy.
Jakoosn, Charlie and Georgia, girl.
Jackson, Lonnie and Pauline, zirl.
Jones, Everett and Mary, zirl.
Knight, James and Minnie, girl.
Madison, John and Rosie, girl.
Massey, Booker and Leonna, girl.
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Mathis, Johnnie and Mary, girl.
Neal, Alfred and Lucy, boy.
Neverson, Joseph and Pabeola, boy.
Proctor, George and Mary, boy.
Richardson, Ervin and Novella, boy.
Smith, Edward and Edith, boy.

Thomas st. n.w.: the Rev. Franklyn A. Bennett.

Isaac W. Beatty. 49. Baltimore. and Elizabeth Williams, 38. Baltimore: the Rev.

J. D. Catlett.

George H. Cox. 30, 1908 14th st. s.e., and Helen E. Bavely. 25. 1906 D st. n.e.; the Rev. Bertram King.

Bruce H. Major, 21, 1419 Chapin st. n.w., and Kathleen F. Shaver. 21, 926 Virginia ave. s.w.: Judge Hobart Newman. Richard V. Loveless. 22, 2613 North Capitol st., and Mary Parrell, 20, 6515 Uath ave. n.w.: the Rev. Thomas G. Smyth.

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George B. Guntow, 26, 1692 Kramer st. n.e., and Vivian I. Stewart, 16, 1659 Geles st. n.e.; the Rev. W. Emman.

INCOME TAX RETURNS MADE OUT right. Save money. Do not over deduct. M. B. MUMFORD, tax consultant, Room 1032. Earle Bldg. 222 1 WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts incurred by any one other than myself. JOHN (JACK) A. ANDREWS, 5614 1st st. n.w. STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northeast Masonic Temple Association. Inc., will be held Monday evening, January 25, 1943, at 8 o'clock, in the Northeast Masonic Temple, 523 Eighth St. N.E., Washington, D. C., for the election of five directors whose terms expire and for the transaction of such business as may logically come before it.

JOHN A. MOYER, President, FRANK C. AUSTERMUHL, Secretary.

NOTICE OF LOST CERTIFICATE OF STOCK.

I. Lillian M. Wood. do hereby notify all persons that Certificate No. 79, for thirty shares of the preferred stock of the Francis Scott Key Apartments. Inc., a Delaware Corporation, having its principal place of business in the District of Columbia, has been lost, stolen or destroyed. Application has been made by me to said Corporation for the issuance of a new certificate for said thirty shares of preferred stock of said corporation and all persons are warned from buying, selling, assigning or transferring said original certificate of stock in said corporation.

(Signed.) LILLIAN M. WOOD.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE NATIONAL Savings & Trust Company, of the District of Columbia, to the Comptroller of the Currency, as required by Section 16, Act of Congress approved October 1, 1890, for the year ended December 31, 1942.

Capital stock authorized \$1,000,000.00

Gross earnings for the year

1,000,000.00 Gross earnings for the year ended, December 31, 1942 Total expenses for the year ended December 31, 1942, including interest paid to depositors and deprecia-881,905.41

715.467.37 Total amount of debts, in-cluding amount due de-positors BRUCE BAIRD. 24,986,531,71

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HARRY EATON,
Director President.

We. Bruce Baird. President: Nelson J. Foster. Secretary, and Walter C. Clephane. Wilson B. Nairn. F. A. Fenning and B. W. Parker. Directors, of the National Savings & Trust Company. do hereby solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

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Directors.

District of Columbia, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this
19th day of January, 1943.

(Seal.) CHARLOTTE A. ENGEL,
Notary Public, D. C.

Total number of directors of this company, twenty-two.

ACCOUNTANTS, ir. and sr., for C. P. A. office. Reply stating qualifications, salary expected and draft status. Box 348-T. Star. ARMATURE WINDERS and stock clerks, helpers, apprentices; good opportunity, good pay, permanent. Electric Equipment Co., 9th and O sts. n.w. AUTOMOBILE BODY SHOP HELPER want-ed. 2035 Georgia ave. n.w., Detroit Body works.

AUTO MECHANIC. experienced: salary depending on ability: can also use part-time mechanic; prefer men living in Virginia. See Mr. Brooks. 585 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. AUTO MECHANIC with tools who can estimate act as top man, small modern shop; willing worker; good future; pay according ability. 412 11th st. s.w. BAKER, good bench hand; \$40 week, day work; no Sundays. Apply 811 Penna. ave. n.w.

BARMAN. highest type, for fine restaurant and bar catering to best clientele: must be sober and have top ref.; excellent working conditions and salary. Telephone after 3 p.m., talk to Mr. Lewis only, and arrange interview. FR. 9783.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, draft exempt: good position and good salary. Address in own handwriting, Box 409-R, Star. BOY, colored, to work in grocery store; must be experienced driver. 2722 Georgia ave. n.w. BOY, white, with or without printing experience; unusual opportunity. Doyle Printing Service, 1219 Eye st. n.w.
BOY, white, for Saturday, \$2.50 per day, delivery helper; must live near Ga. ave. and Kennedy n.w. Phone SH, 4148, between 5 and 7 p.m.

BUTCHER. experienced: excellent salary and bonus. This is worth your investi-gation. 8127 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. HO. 9329.

HELP MEN (Continued.) SODA DISPENSER and fountain boy, good wages, full or part time. Call Adams 9693. BUTCHER, experienced; good salary, excellent opportunity. Shepherd Park Market 7802 Alaska ave. n.w. CARPENTER, experienced in alteration work Call with tools, 709 2nd st. n.w. CHEF or good experienced restaurant cook, for restaurant, nearby Virginia. Cal Mr. Hines. CH. 5589, eves. CHEF-COOK, good hrs. and good pay 1305 H st. n.w.. Showboat Restaurant CLERK, to work in drugstore. 3 nights wk. 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. Service Pharmacy 14th and L sts. n.w. COLORED AUTO MECHANIC. with tools, driver's license, to run AAA calls; also shop work. 412 11th st. s.w. COLORED JANITOR. part time. 7:30 unti 11: good pay. Apply eves. George Wash-ington Student Club. 2031 G st. n.w. COOK, short-order, colored; good hours good pay; day work. Apply 2477 18th st n.w. n.w.

COOK, colored, fast on short orders, steam table; reliable man needed; good weekly salary. Mr. Evans, CH. 9888.

COUNTERMAN for night work. 2377 R. I ave. n.e. DU. 9804.

DELIVERY BOY for liquor store; must have permit; good pay. 407 R. I. ave. n.e. DISHWASHER for a boarding house. 1321 K st. n.w. RE. 0687. DISHWASHER wanted, \$18 week. Woodley 9779. 3419 Conn. ave. n.w. DISHWASHER—Closed Sundays, no night work. Apply Beren's Restaurant, 626 F DISHWASHER, experienced; \$20 per weel and meals. Humpty Dumpty Grill, 1418 Park rd. n.w. DISHWASHERS (2). colored, steady work. 9 hrs. daily. De Luxe Luncheonette, 3601 Georsia ave. n.w. DRIVER for taxicab, over 30 yrs, and mar-ried. Silver Spring Taxi Association, SH DRIVER: must be sober and know city: permanent, good pay. Apply 2320 18th st. n.w. DRIVERS for dump trucks: good paysteady work. Apply at office, 3rd and Riggs rd. n.e., Campbell Sand Co. 21°

ELECTRICAL HANDY MAN, white or colored, year-around work, for large apthouse company; state experience, age, draft status and salary wanted. Write Box 452-T. Star. Box 452-T. Star.

ELEVATOR BOYS, colored: hours, 5-10.

Apply 1601 Argonne pl. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS. colored, experienced preferred. Apply Ebbitt Hotel. 10th and H sts. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR. good working conditions: hours. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply engineer. Fairfax Hotel. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, day work, Call ME, 7313, between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Ask for manager, ELEVATOR OPERATOR, 6-day week; between 50 and 65 yrs. preferred. Apply Mrs. Holmes, 1223 Vermont ave. ME.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR-2205 California st. n.w.

ENGINEER, white, office bldg; 6-day week as relief man; permanent job with chance for advancement; salary, \$175 monthly. Box 237-V. Star.

FILIPINO take care small family, especially cooking; live out. Call WO. 4619. POUNTAIN MANAGER, experienced: must be A-1 cook; no night work or Sundays, good pay. Apply Vermont Pharmacy, 1029 Vermont ave. n.w.

FREIGHT DRIVERS WANTED (2)—Liberty Express Co., Shed B. 4th and E sts. s.w.
GROCERY ORDER CLERK, experienced taking wholesale orders. Permanent employment. 5-day, 40-hr. wk. Box 351-T. Star. HANDY MAN must have driver's permit. HANDY MAN, must have driver's permit good pay; steady job. District Awning & Shade Co.. 4410 Georgia ave. n.w. HELPERS for trash and ash trucks. Apply 1218 N. Capitol st. JANITOR. colored; must be over 35 years of age: for theater work; good pay. Apply Alamo Theater, 1203 7th st. n.w. JANITOR for small, modern professional bldg, good working conditions, steady employment. Rothstein Dental Laboratories. 1722 Eye st. n.w. JANITOR, colored; small apt, house; good pay, quarters furnished. Apply C. A. Snow Co. 710 8th st. n.w.

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LABORATORY TECHNICIAN in physiology in local medical school; should be trained in radio and repair of electrical equipment, manual training work including handling of lathe and drill press, sheet-metal work and simple carpentry; must be lover of animals and familiar with their care; salary, slightly over \$100 per month. Write application on one side of paper only. Box 31-V. Star.

LAINDRY WASHMAN ASSISTANT LAUNDRY WASHMAN ASSISTANT: some experience required. Apply 2306 Georgia ave. n.w.. or call Dupont 7800. MACHINISTS, instrument makers, toolmakers, experienced only, for small precision work; day or night shift; part-time
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Co., 8010 Georgia ave.

MAN, colored, wanted to work around
store and help on light truck; excellent
salary. Star Radio, 409 11th st. n.w.
See Mr. Barstow. MAN, white, to work in wholesale tobacco house. Apply after 9 a.m., Capital Cigar & Tobacco Co., Inc., 463 Eye st. n.w. 21

MAN, white or colored, for early morning part-time work; must have car; salary and allowance. Apply H. R. Wise, WO. 7139, 4:30-8:30 p.m. 21°

MAN, axed between 25 and 5 with some knowledge of liquor; able to talk to public; must furn. ref. as to character, responsibility, alertness; good salary, permanent. 518 9th st. n.w. MAN, aged over 45. clerk for small hotel; sober, reliable and good refs. Shamig Hotel, 512 Eye st. n.w. MAN—Experienced, competent man with experience in typing, double entry book-keeping; must know how to wait on public, take payments, answer phone, talk to customers and make himself generally useful in real estate office. Chance for advancement and future. Apply after 7 p.m., Federal Finance Co., 915 New York ave n.w.

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MEN, colored, to learn plate graining; electrographic shop; steady work. Apply at once. Columbia Planographing Co., 52 L st. n.e. MEN WANTED to train as egg candlers. Apply 2024 West Virginia ave. n.e.
MESSENGER BOY, 18 years or older; good salary, 5-day week. Davidson & Weinberg, 1215 New York ave. n.w. MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY BOY, 5-day wk., good pay. Rothstein Dental Laboratories, 1722 Eye st. n.w.

NIGHT MAN, colored, for downtown apt. bldg.; must be sober, reliable and have P. B. X. experience; references. See Mrs. MacDonald. The Diplomat, 2420 16th OFFICE CLERK, prefer some one with a knowledge of typing. Permanent position with an excellent future. Call RE, 7317.

PHARMACIST, registered, experienced; evenings only; very good salary. Box 229-T, Star. PHARMACIST, \$60 per wk. (48-hr.); no Sundays. Apply Market Drug Co., 5th and Florida ave. n.e. PHARMACIST. exper., draft exempt; full-time job. California Pharmacy, 2162 California st. PHARMACIST, registered; temporary para-time relief work. Call North 3016. PHARMACIST for Rx store, pleasant work, pleasant customers; 862.50 week to start. Judd's Pharmacy, 14th and Girard n.w.

SODA BOY. over 18 years of age; 3 nights per week and every other Sunday. O'Donnell's Pharmacy, 14th and Colorado ave.

PORTER to work around shoestore. MUR-RAY'S. INC., 3310 14th st. n.w. PORTER: part-time job cleaning beauty shop, mornings or evenings. Emile, jr., 528 12th st. n.w.

PORTER with driver's permit and reference. Good opportunity for right man. Permanent position. Emile, Inc., 1221 Conn. ave.

HELP MEN. PORTERS, experienced, with driver's permits: very good salaries. Fort Stevens Phar., 6130 Georgia ave. n.w.
PRACTICAL NURSE, male; hours from 9 to 6. Call Union 1337. RADIO SERVICE MAN, with experience on all type radios: salary, \$50 per week; hours, 9 to 6 p.m. Earnshaw's Radio Service, 1207 1st st. n.w. Phone NA. 5517.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—Good hours, good pay, fine opportunity. Apply McReynolds Pharmacy, 18th and G sts. n.w. RELIEF ROOM CLERK, opportunity for advancement: \$150 per month, 6-day wk. Apply manager, Dodge Hotel. RESTAURANT MANAGER, experienced, for business doing \$120,000 a year; good salary. Call Mr. Hines. CH. 5589. eves. SALESMEN for high-class retail liquor store, experienced pref; highest salaries paid. Apply in person 2442 18th st. n.w. NO PHONE CALLS. SALESMEN, experienced, one who has contacts with Government and contracting companies. State references and past experience. Box 44-T. Star. experience. Box 44-T. Star.

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WASHER, hand laundry, 1405 12th st. n.w. Apply in person. WATCHMAN, white: hours, 12 midnight to 7 a.m.: city references. Apply to Mr. Smith. between 5 and 6 p.m., Smith's Styrage Co., 1313 You st. n.w. WELDERS AND CALKERS wanted. firstwork, good pay. Write Box 791, Annap-WOOL PRESSERS, \$40 per wk. Apply Dickey's Cleaners, Georgia 9633, 826 Upshur st. n.w. YOUNG MAN, draft exempt, for stockroom rmanent position, opportunity for ad-neement, salary. State full particulars own handwriting, give phone number r interview. Box 181-T. Star. WANTED—Colored man for auto laundry. Free time or week ends. Good pay. No experience necessary. 3510 Georgia ave. 1.W., RA, 9840. HALLMAN, COLORED, FOR APT, HOUSE, Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 6 days per wk.; good pay. See Mrs. Soelter, resident manager. The Washington House, 2120 16th st. n.w. Experienced, Filipino preferred; good sal-ary. Call DI. 8235. For food delivery and general store cleaning; hours from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., 6 days; \$10 and excellent tips. Apply TRUCK DRIVER, WAREHOUSE MAN.
Openings for two men, immediate permanent employment: D. C. license. Apply in person. Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., 1625 Eckington pl. n.e.

MEN WANTED. Ages 45-60, to take fare box readings and handle fare boxes. No figuring or experience necessary, no money to handle. Must have a legible handwriting and be active physically as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential. 54-hour. 6-day week—from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. \$140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

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High school graduates, ages 21 to 60, already deferred in the draft, for inside or outside clerical work. Experience not needed. Must be quick and accurate at figures and have a legible handwriting. Six-day, 44-hour week: \$100 to \$130 month to start, depending upon qualifications, with opportunity for advancement. Apply weekday mornings.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO... 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown, Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar, PLEASE DO NOT PHONE

TIRE CHANGERS Wanted, men with experience in handling large truck tires; must have driver's per-mit. Croker General Tire Co., 1602 14th

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Colored and white: good pay while learning; all kinds needed. Independent Laundry. 37th and Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. See Mr. Schnider. COLORED MAN, General kitchen work; no Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w. TIRE INSPECTOR and

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and that protests will be received on or
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which date a time will be set for a public
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Devotions

12:00 |Ed Rogers

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Riddle of Life

Daddy; further Frank Morgania.

10:15 Gracie Fields

News

10:30 Wings to Victory

11:30 Jerry Wald's Or.

12:00 News-Sign Off

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James MacDonald

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Lowell Thomas

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WJSV, 9:00-Bowes' Amateurs: 400th pro-WJSV, 10:30—The Chamber of Commerce President: "Frontiers of the Future."

6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—Prelude Today's Prelude	News—Bill Herson Dawn Detail Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Jerry Strong Morning Offering Jerry Strong	News—Serenade Dale Crowley	News—Sun Dial Sun Dial News—Sun Dial Sun Dial
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11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 —P.M	Breakfast at Sardi's Mile o' Dimes A. and L. Reiser	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	Sydney Moseley Zomar's Scraphook Pres. Conf.—Music Boothby—Mansell	News and Music Joyce Romero Songs Victory at Home Hymn Time	Cash—Harmony Harmony House News and Music Kenny Baker	Keeping In Step Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
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4:30 Ed Rogers 4:45 Accent on Music 5:00 Musical Ranch 5:15 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Captain Midnight Terry and Pirates 6:15 News-H. Baukhage 6:30 Bits o' Hits 6:45 | Lowell Thomas

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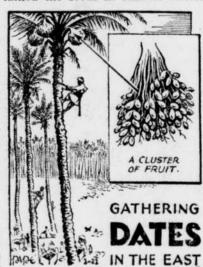
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slang)

Uncle Ray's Corner If I were going to a desert island and could have only five kinds of trees growing there, one kind would be the date palm. This tree is one of the most valuable to be found 13 The enemy in the world.

Musicade

calif 15 Instructive The native home of the date palm The native nome of the date pain is in Northern Africa and Southern 17 Note of scale Asia. It now grows in Southern Europe, but seems to have been 19 Horse (British planted there by people who obtained the seeds in Asia or Africa.



During the past century, date palms have been grown with success in a few hot, dry valleys of California, Arizona and Texas. In green spots of deserts, known

as "oases," date palms grow. Their fruit is the main source of food in Arabia and the Sahara Desert. Egypt has many thousands of date palms, and so has Iran.

Date palms start to bear about eight years after they are planted. Sometimes fruit appears when a tree is only six years of age.

The best yield of this tree, however, comes after it is 25 or 30 years old. From that time onward it keeps on bearing very well, often until it is 90 or 100 years old. We pounds of dates a year.

sun does not spoil them and they then are employed in making a bonfire during a chill desert night.

provide a most welcome food to the drink something like coffee. travelers. The leaves of a date palm are There is a "stone" inside each very large, each one having a

41 A negative 42 To tantalize 44 An exclamatio of triumph 46 Bottle for serving wine 48 Smoking utensils 62 Native metallic compound 29 By way of 31 To knock 34 A Latin diphthong 35 One of a of robbers India (pl.) 63 Printer's measure (pl.) 64 Expression of sorrow gang 65 To classify VERTICAL.

11 Wealthy 48 Window 16 A yellowish-red dyestuff glass 32 South African 49 Religious To reply
Trite
Domesticated 20 Attached 22 Part of "to be" image 50 Hindu deity
54 A unit of
electrical
reluctance
56 A period of
time
57 To soak
58 A compass
point 33 To gaze
36 A food fish
37 Member of
upper house
40 Grows
smaller to-23 To look over closely 24 One of an Indian tribe 25 Egyptian sun god 26 502 (Roman numerals) ward end 43 By 45 That man 47 Embers

lubricant
8 Former Russian ruler
9 To gain command of
10 A fish sauce point 61 Cooled lava 20 42 43

date, and it is a seed from which a length of from 6 to 12 feet. They are told that some date palms live new tree might grow. The stones are used in making baskets and 200 years. One cluster, or bunch, are a bit of a trouble to those who mats, also for thatching the roofs of of dates may weigh 25 pounds, and eat the fruit, but they can be turned houses. a tree may produce from 400 to 600 to good use. They can be ground and pressed for oil, and what is left good timber for building houses, Arabs pound and press the fruit after the oil is taken out is good also for furniture. When not needinto cakes, and the cakes are taken food for cattle. Date stones are ed for those purposes, the wood can on long caravan journeys. The hot roasted in Northern Africa and be burned and will provide a good

The trunks of date palms supply

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(Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)









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(Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

-By R. B. Fuller









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(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)

-By Frank Robbins





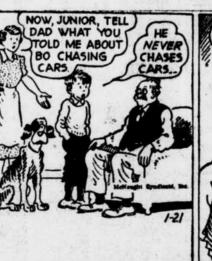




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-By Frank Beck









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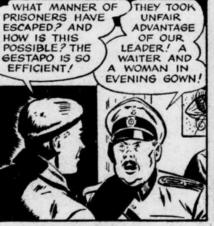




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—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.









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(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Gene Byrnes



REG'LAR FELLERS I'VE GOT IT!

LET'S SEND PINHEAD

DOWN AN' FIND OUT

HE'S GOT ALL

KINDS OF NERVE!

WAS JEST DOWN THERE -- TH' ICE LOOKS GOOD --- IN FACK, THA'S ALL ELEPHANT! KNOW!





F TH' ICE ON

LOONEY'S LAKE

WAS STRONG

I FEEL LIKE

SKATIN' T'DAY



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

GEE! I NEVER

KNOWED YOU TO BE

ABOUT ME LOSIN

MONEY, HONEY

... AND THE MINUTE WADDAYA MY BACK WASTURNED, GOT TO SAY HE JAMMED THIS PIN FER YOUR-IN HIS POCKET! FIGURED I WOULDN'T FRY?? NOTICE IT WAS GONE!

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

MACHINE GUN

AS JENNY SETS THE INTERTIA STARTER GOING, BABE COVERS

IF WE GET SEPARATED IN THIS TERRIBLE BLIZZARD, YOU

HOWL LIKE A WOLF AS A SIGNAL .. BUT DON'T MAKE IT

HEIR RETREAT WITH A

YOO-HO HO!

AH-HA!! TRYING THE POLICE TO WALK OUT ARE COMING!

DINKY DINKERTON _ (Don't miss Diherton's hilafious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

(Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.)

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

THIS LITTLE LADY WAS OPERATING A SHORT-WAVE SET THE BUREAU HAS

BE SAFE? HE FOOLS IN

THEY MISS OLD MALCOLM MITT!

NATURALLY -- THEY LOOK QUITE AUTHENTIC -- I'M SURE THE FORMULA IS AMONG THOSE PAPERS SHE BROUGHT --- WE

SHE FELL FOR THAT PHONY RADIO MESSAGE. THE SAME AS SHE AND THE REST OF

RADIO MESSAGE FROM "DADDY"-NO TELLIN' WHEN HE'LL GET HERE.

HOW-BUT HE'S O.K.-THAT'S TH' MAIN THING-

MOON MULLINS

THE SPIRIT

I SHOWED YOU A THIRTEEN HUNDRED-DOLLAR DIAMOND

AND NOW IT'S GONE! SIR! HAND IT OVER, YOU TAKE YOUR THIEF! PAWS OFF MY

COCONUTS TO YOU CHUM!

CAN YOU RY THIS SARDINE

ON OUR WIRES UNWELCOME WERE CUT

HUGH STRIVER

DRAFTIE

50 YOU LOST \$250 TO THEM

GAMBLERS, WILLIAM?

WELL, I'LL GET THAT BACK! HOP ON THE BACK OF THAT

BICYCLE.



Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

VESPER SPARROW. (Pooecetes Gramineus.)

Over the Eastern United States and the Southern British provinces. the vesper sparrow broadcasts his sweet song over fields and meadows. The sparrow's song always strikes one as a simple little exreceived.

Vesper sparrows impress you with their sincerity. They are small birds, less than 7 inches long. Their justified North's courage. upper colors are grayish-brown streaked with black and underneath s pure white. The bill is small, wings long and pointed, and the feathers rather narrow.

The vesper sparrow is a modest little neighbor, rather shy, and prefers to live in the open fields.



Though this bird has no real crest, it tries to make believe it has one crown of its head.

of ours. They feast on injurious one heart. South needed little more insects. Indeed, they live on 99 per cent of insects and 1 per cent of fruit or green material. They are clever at catching grasshoppers, and they love beetles, cutworms, army

Dried grass, weed stalks, last trump. some strips of bark and fine grasses will be used for the interior walls.

rated with spots of burnt umber two tricks with dummy's top clubs. and chestnut brown. While his mate is keeping the eggs warm, the singer is not far away, and his very sweetest songs are reserved for her. It is this lovely solo that has such far-reaching effects on those who listen to it at close of day.

Shorts Shortage Worst, Clothing Stores Report By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO.-Underwear is the nishers has reported.

The association said 76 per cent of the stores which reported in a recent survey found shortages of some degree in their stocks. They listed them in this order-underwear, pajamas, shoes, hosiery, shirts, hats, overcoats, neckwear, suits.

Sonnysayings



He's gittin' it! Ain't he a dandy

Winning Contract

In the bidding of today's hand it pression of gratitude for blessings was foolhardy for East to reopen the bidding, whereas it was no more than courageous for North to bid a slam. South's play of the cards

> West deal North-So

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	AK7	
	♥ 652	
	0 A 9 8	
	*AKJ4	
Q982		▲ 1065
AK73		♥QJ1094
7	WE	0 6 4 2
Q 10 6 5	8	498
	▲ J 4 3	
	♥ 8	
	OKQJ1	053
	+732	
Market Control of the		

North East South Dbl. Pass Pass 40 Pass Pass Pass

When South jumped to three diamonds he showed only a long suit and unbalanced distribution, so when East bid three hearts and South went to four diamonds North by elevating the feathers on the saw the probability that the opening bid had been based on top hearts The vesper sparrows are friends and that South had no more than

West opened the king of hearts worms and other smooth caterpil- and continued the suit, South ruffing the second round. Faced with These sparrows always place their the necessity of losing no tricks in nest on the ground sunk in a slight the black suits, South drew three depression where it will not be seen rounds of trumps, then finessed too easily. Usually, the pasture, dummy's jack of clubs. His next meadows or along the roadside in step was to cash the spade ace and the brush will be the chosen build- king, since the queen might drop. ing site. The cradle will be rather When that hope failed he ruffed clumsy, thick - rimmed, but well dummy's last heart and led out his

West was able to save only three cards. Since it was perfectly ob-There will be a hair mattress and vious that only he could stop dumsoft grass for the comfort of the my's clubs he had to save all three clubs and discard the queen of Four, perhaps six, eggs will be spades. That allowed South to cash laid. They are grayish-white, deco- the spade jack and win the last

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: AAKJ8

♥ Q 10 732 OK32 The bidding:

Lightner 2 A Schenken You Jacoby Pass Pass

another bid

ing for any bid Question No. 1,288.

Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken You Jacoby Lightner Pass 1 4

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Two Trains Hit Auto;

ATLANTA.-A locomotive plowed into an automobile occupied by Mrs. C. W. Spear and two companions and dragged it along the tracks

path of a train going in the op-

Points for Parents



Mother-Hurry and wipe your

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Don't publicize a child's short-



eyes, daughter. Here comes Mrs. a girl who took money from her for Chatterer? He would go see Peter's heart sank lower still. He that," replied Peter slowly and sor-Jones. We'll finish talking over mother's purse, Mrs. Jones? That's him at once. The trouble with scratched one long ear slowly with rowfully. "I must try to think of what you did after she goes home. What Jean did yesterday. I'm so Peter is that he doesn't think of all a long hind foot, which is a way he some other way to help Chatterer."

It will be a secret between just you ashamed of her I don't know what sides of a question. He is im- has when he is thinking very hard. "I'd be willing to try if it was of

By THE FOUR ACES.

(David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-offour, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Courage and Foolhardiness

The second secon	
der. outh vulnerable.	
outh 60 part score.	
AK7	
♥ 652	100
♦ A 9 8	
+AKJ4	
N	No.
▲J43 ♡8	The second
6 K Q J 10 5 3	1 000
♣ 732	
ling:	FLYIN' JENNY

The bidding West Pass Pass

North did not visualize a slam. But for a slam, but a singleton heart and a long and strong diamond suit so both hands and jumped to six.

Answer-Pass. Your partner's bid

shows a weak hand with support shortest item-from a supply stand- for spades. Game is out of the point-on the shelves of men's ap- question, but a part score at spades parel stores, the National Associa- is not too much to hope for. There tion of Retail Clothiers and Fur- can be no sound reason to make Score 100 per cent for pass, noth-

Pass

What do you bid? (Answer to-

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Occupants Uninjured

By the Associated Press.

The engine then hurled it into the

climbed out unscratched.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Bedtime Stories

was dragged back about 50 feet. Green Forest or the Green Meadows. Prickly Porky. It was no trouble and ate, the latter spoke again. He is happy-go-lucky and his dread- at all to find him, for he had only "What have you got on y Mrs. Spear and her companions ful curiosity is forever getting him to follow the line of trees that had into all kinds of trouble. Perhaps been stripped of their bark. it is because he has been in so many sorry for others who get into trou- | Chatterer?" said Peter, talking very hear of some one in trouble than he begins to wonder how he can help them. So, just as soon as he teach him a lesson. found out for himself that Sammy Jay had told the truth about Chat-Chatterer really was in a prison at Farmer Brown's house, he began to unless we can get him out." think of some way to help Chat-

kept by Farmer Brown's boy. Why terer's trouble was no concern of Peter Rabbit?" Mother-What would you do with shouldn't Prickly Porky do as much his.

and does the thing that comes into didn't see the twinkle in the dull Porky, who didn't want Peter to Peter Rabbit is one of the most the Green Forest as fast as his long while, during which Peter thought by and started for the dear old posite direction and the automobile kindhearted little people of the legs would carry him to hunt for and thought and Prickly Porky ate Briar Patch to try to think of some

"Good afternoon, Prickly Porky. Anyway, no sooner does Peter | fast, for he was quite out of breath. | plied Peter timidly. "Yes," replied Prickly Porky. "Serves him right, I hope it will

Peter's heart sank. "Don't you think it is dreadful?" he asked. "Just | thinking cap again, Peter Rabbit." terer the Red Squirrel and that think, he will never be able to run and play in the Green Forest again afraid of Bowser the Hound or

Prickly Porky. "He always was a Skunk," persisted Peter. Now, of course, Peter didn't know nuisance. Never did see such a felwhat kind of a prison Chatterer was low for making trouble for other I could gnaw into his prison Chatin. He remembered right away how people. No, sir. I never did. The terer could gnaw out. If he can't gnawed a great hole in the box in Serves him right. "Prickly Porky teeth of his, I certainly can't gnaw which Johnny Chuck's lost baby was went on chewing bark as if Chatin. Where's your common sense,

pulsive; that is, he goes right ahead He was so busy thinking that he any use, but it isn't," said Prickly

his head first, and sometimes this little eyes of Prickly Porky, who think that he really was as hardisn't the wisest or best thing to do. really was not so hard-hearted as hearted as he had seemed at first. So now he scampered down into his words sounded. After a long "What have you got on your

mind, Peter?" he asked. out of his prison for Chatterer," re- really wasn't. "Hugh!" grunted Prickly Porky.

are pretty slow, but even I know better than that. Put on your "Why can't you? You are not Farmer Brown's boy, and every-"So much the better," grunted body else is, excepting Jimmy "For the very good reason that if

Prickly Porky the Porcupine had rest of us can have some peace now. gnaw his way out with those sharp

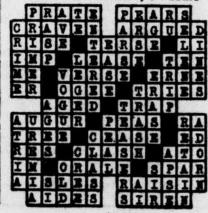
So Peter bade Prickly Porky goodother way to help Chatterer. On the way he waked up Unc' Billy

-By Paul Fogarty

Possum and Bobby Coon, but they "I-I was just thinking how per- couldn't give him any help. "There fectly splendid it would be if you really doesn't seem to be any way I scrapes himself that he always feels Have you heard the news about would go up there and gnaw a way can help," sighed Peter. And there Adolf, Benito and Hirohito-the

"Huh! Some folks think my wits three blind mice. Make them run with War bonds.

Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle



Take My Word for It

This Week's Slip Of the Tonque

-By Frank Willard

-By Will Eisner

LET ER BUCK! IT CAN'T

be very cold - this

THERMOMETER A SUN STROKE

—By Herb and Dale Ulrey

CLIMATE'D GNE A

DO ANY OF YOU GENTLEMEN HAVE A MATCH ??

I AIN'T!

BUT YOU SET IN FRONT!

YOU KNOW HOW

"All bombers arrived safely a their base."-News item. "Arrived safely" is one of our most frequent slips o' the tongue When we speak of a safe arrival, we do not mean that the arrival itself is safe, but that the thing or

person arriving is safe. Therefore, the adjective "safe," not the adverb "safely," is proper both grammatically and logically, just as one would say. "The train arrived late (not "lately"); I hope she arrives soon (not "soonly").

Another example: "All bombers arrived safe" means that they came back from their mission unharmed they were safe at all times previous to and including their arrival. On the other hand, "All bombers

ers might have received prior to the actual arrival. Correct: All bombers arrived safe. hope you arrive safe. The ship arrived safe in port.

arrived safely" literally means that

only the arrival was safe, and does

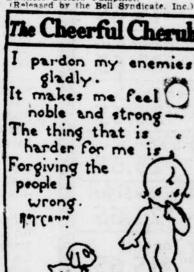
not refer to any damage the bomb-

Words We Can Dispense With

In seeking to ridicule the daft Adolf Hitler, many writers refer to him as "the paper hanger; the house painter; the corporal," as if there were something ignoble in those occupations.

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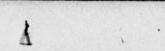
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-4 Suits. Were \$10.95, \$7.95

-3 Teeners' Suits. Were

\$16.95 ______\$10.95

-8 Teeners' Cotton "Juke"

Suits. Were \$2.99 ______59c —6 Robes. Were \$8.95 \$4.95 —12 Felt "Jeep" Hats. Were

\$1.99 ------\$1.29

-3 Winter Coat Sets. Were

\$12.95 -----\$8.95

-20 Teeners' Plaid Reversible

Coats. Were \$12.88 ___ \$8.88

Teeners' styles. Were \$10.95.

-3 Winter Coats. Were \$19.95,

All properly labeled cs to fibre

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Upholstery

Remnants. Were 29c to 39c

-Cotton and Rayon Curtain

Drapery Remnants. Were 59c

to 69c yard 30c

-250 Rayon Strips. Were 79c

to 89c. 44" wide-----29c

-17 Couch Covers. Were

\$2.99

\$3.99. Attractive patterns,

-Cotton Curtain Drapery

4 "Shortle" Winter Coats,

\$2.97

Rayon Blouses. Were \$1.99.

Handkerchiefs -7-Pc. Lace-Trimmed Chiffon

Handkerchiefs. Pink only. Mussed -----19c -1 Imported Lace-Trimmed Handkerchief with linen center. Was \$2.95_____\$1.00 -Special Purchase. Printed handkerchiefs. Colorful designs. Were 25c----15c -Men's Hemmed White Handkerchiefs. Irregs. ---- 10c -Colorful Woven Head

souares. 60% wool and 40% spun silk -----29c Kann's-Street Floor. Clearance! Entire Stock \$6.95 Naturalizer Suede Shoes —Check sizes listed below, if your size is available we advise early shopping for best selections of Naturalizer Shoes. At a savings of \$1.96. All sales final. Widths | 1 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 2 | 8 | 8 | 2 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 10 | 10 | 2 | 11 | |2 | 6 | 9 | 11 | 5 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 9 | 11 | 10 | 1 |

Seconds \$2.95

\$4 and \$4.50 Selma Shoes \$2.00 \$5.00 Merry Maid Shoes \$2.99 \$5.50 Life Stride Shoes \$2.99 \$4.00 and \$4.45 Jr. Miss Early Teen Shoes \$2.00

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Gay, Printed Table Cloths \$1.95

—Made of heavy cotton and rayon mixed in fancy printed patterns, bright colors. 52-inch size. Kann's Street Floor.

Rayon Undies

-Lace Trimmed and Tailored Rayon Gowns. Soiled. Some irregs. Not all sizes ____ 88c -Warm Cotton Tuckstitch Undies. Broken sizes and styles _____ 4 for \$1.00 -Special lot Rayon Undies and Brushed Rayon Bed Jackets. Broken sizes, Soiled, 69c -Irregulars of Run - Resist Rayon Undies. Slips and bed jackets. Not all sizes included, 2 for \$1.00 -Seconds of Better Rayon Undies. Run-resistant. Good

> Kann's-Street Floor. Jewelru

size range. Tearose only .. 39c

-75 Compacts. Were \$1. As 89 Compacts, Were 79c. As -18 Cigarette Cases. Were \$1 and \$1.50. As is _____39c ___35 Pcs. Costume Jewelry. Were \$1 ----*59c -24 Three-Pc. Men's Key Chain and Tie Sets. Were 59c. As is _____*19c —50 Women's Rings. Were \$1.95 -----*\$1.00 --50 Women's Rings. Were *Starred items subject to 10% Kann's-Street Floor.

> Sample and Soiled BLANKETS \$1.99 to \$6.95 —Some all cotton, others 95% cotton and 5% wool; 75% cotton and 25% wool; 50% rayon and 50% cotton or 86% wool and 20% cotton banker.

Kann's-Street Floor.

LINGERIE and ROBES

1/4 to 1/2 off

-Rayon crepe, rayon satin, rayon taffeta and cotton lingerie. Warm sueded rayon robes and lounging robes, rayon lined. Some are soiled from handling. Broken sizes in the lot.

	50 Payon Sline West #110 1 #1 no
-	50 Rayon Slips. Were \$1.19 and \$1.29
	180 Cotton Slips. Were 79c and 89c 59
	155 Rayon Slips. Were \$1.95 \$1.2
-	129 Rayon Slips. Were \$3 \$2.1 40 Rayon Pajamas. Were \$2.95 \$2.1
•	40 Rayon Pajamas. Were \$2.95\$2.1
_	100 Rayon Gowns Were \$2
•	10 Silk Slips. Were \$7.95
	10 Silk Slips. Were \$7.95 \$5.0 200 Cotton Gowns. Were \$1.39 \$5.0
	15 Silk Step-ins. Were \$5.95 \$2.9 10 Silk Step-ins. Were \$3.95 \$1.9
	10 Silk Sten-ins. Were \$3.05
	20 Kayon Kones Were \$10.05
	40 Sueded Rayon Robes. Were \$5.95 \$3.8
	20 Rayon Robes. Were \$7.95 \$3.8 3 Rayon Velvet Robes. Were \$19.95 \$3.8
	3 Rayon Velvet Robes. Were \$19.95 \$1.3 Rayon Robes. Were \$16.95 \$1.24 Rayon Challis Bed Jackets, Were \$2.95 \$1.9
	of Barrier Mere \$16.95
-	22 Rayon Chains Bed Jackets, Were \$2.95 \$1.9.
	36 Rayon Challis Bed Jackets. Were \$3.95 \$2.9
	Kann's-Second Floor.

Gloves

-47 Prs. Capeskin, Pig-Grained Gloves. Black and cork. Sizes 5% to 7½, but not in each shade. Were -9 Prs. 8-Button Length Glace Kid Gloves. Size 5% to 61/2. Were \$4.50 \$2.25 —244 Prs. Rayon and Cotton Fabric Gloves. Black, brown, wine and navy. Were 69c. 49c Kann's-Street Floor.

Toiletries

-47 Schratz Bubble Bath, 1-

pound cans. Were 39c 25c

-29 Gardenia Bath Powder

with Bottle Gardenia Perfume.

-31 Giant 20-oz. Jars Per-

fumed Bubble Bath. Were

-195 Ganna Walska Perfumes,

five fragrances 3 for 25c —14 18th Century Toilet Wa-

ters. Were \$1 49c -7 18th Century Toilet Wa-

ters. Were \$1.75 79c —9 Sets Bath Powder, Bubble

Bath and Cologne, complete.

Powder, Sachet, Perfume. Were

-80 La Verne Creme Nail En-

amel, many shades 10c —112 Varady of Vienna Face

Powder. 25c size 9c —43 Spree Liquid Deodorant.

-103 Assorted Toiletries.

Shampoos, Lotions, Creams,

etc. Were 29c each 19c -181 La Rue Facial Tissue,

200-sheet boxes. Were 12c.9c

-19 "Superman" Hair Brush

Sets for boys. Were \$1 ... 49c

Kann's Street Floor.

Were \$1

9 Special Values in

Needed Homefittings

• 29c Wide Mesh Net Curtain Material

and several pastel colors. Yard

• 29c to 39c Upholstery Squares in sev-

• 69c to 89c Remnants of Gio-Sheen and

• 59c to 79c Extra Large Upholstery

can be matched. Yard ____

Glazed Chintz. Yard

in ecru only, and 30 inches wide. Yard

35c Theatrical Gauze, 36 inches wide

eral attractive patterns and 24x24-in.

Other High-Grade Cretonne. Many

Squares in a wide assortment of pat-

terns for dining room chairs, etc.

69c to 98c Full Bolts of Perfect and

Seconds in 36 Inches Wide Sateen and

Seconds of the \$1.00 Quality of High-

Grade Window Shades. These are sub-

ject to slight imperfection. 36x69.

79c Full Bolts of "Waverly" Fast Color

terns, Yard

color only. Can be used for draperies,

36 inches wide. Yard

• 59c Heavy Monks Cloth in natural

ne in several pat-

Kann's-Third Floor.

-75 Window Shades. Were 59c to 89c. Slightly imper--3 Lane Cedar Chest. Were \$44.95. Floor samples \$30.00 -28 Prs. Pinch-Pleated Draperies. Were \$7.99 to \$12.95. Odd pair lots \$5.00 -17 Knitted Mesh Studio Covers. Were \$3.98 to \$4.98, -150 Yards of Heavy Uphol-

stery Fabric. Was \$2.98 to \$4.98 yard -----\$1.79 -75 Slip Covers for individual chairs and sofas. Were \$2.98 to \$4.98 _____ \$1.19 ___ 80.15 of 50" Spun Rayon Material. Was 98c yd.___59c -3 Bolts of Belgium Linen. Was 98c yd ... -3 Bolts of 48" Tapestry Upholstery Covering. Was \$1.49 yard \$1.00 —6 Venetian Blinds. Were \$3.98 to \$5.95. As is __ \$1.50 -25 Cushion Dot Bedspreads, single size only, in pastel shades. Were \$2.49 -- \$1.19 -12 Pairs Swiss Lace Curtains, soiled. Were \$6.98 to ----\$3.50 -75 Scranton Lace Curtains. Were \$1.99 _____\$1.49 _____\$1.49 Screens. Were \$2.49 \$1.88 —28 Rayon Satin Pinch-Pleated Draperies, slightly soiled. Were \$5.95____\$2.50 -17 Pairs Pinch - Pleated Damask Draperies. Were

---\$10.99 Kann's-Third Floor.

size, Each

Irregs. 39c and 50c Rayon Undies 29c

—Panties and vests in a wide size range. Tearose only, Imperfections are slight. Kann's-Street Floor.

Infants' Wear -Baby Buntings. Factory re-Toys and Novelties. 79c to \$1.29 -- 38c to 64c -- Headwear for Boys and Girls. Were 39c to \$1.50. -Children's Cotton Socks. Pastels and dark shades. Were 29c -- Receiving Blankets. onds of 69c grade 44c -- Waterproof Sheets. 18x18" size. Were 29c 19c -Nursery Lamps. Slightly damaged. Were \$2.99 \$2.29 -Sample Knitwear. Shawls, sweaters, headwear, mittens,

sacques and legging sets. Were 59c to \$5.99 38c to \$4.44 Kann's-Fourth Floor. Bedding -1 Folding Cot. As is. Was \$9.95 \$5.00 —1 Walnut Veneer Nite Table. Was \$9.95-----\$5.99 -3 Cotton Mattresses. As is. Were \$8.95 _____\$4.88 -3 Innerspring Mattresses. As is. Were \$12.99\$8.88 -1 30-Inch Coil Spring Cot, —1 Double Metal Bed \$12.95 -2 Innerspring Mattresses. As is. Were \$22.95__\$14.44 -1 Single Innerspring Mattress. As is. Were \$24.95, \$18.88 -1 Double Felt Mattress. is. Was \$19.95 \$14.44 —1 30-Inch Cotton Mattress. Was \$7.95

-1 Single Felt Mattress. is. Was \$10.95 ---\$6.99 -1 Innerspring Mattress. As is. Was \$16.95 \$12.99 —1 Double Walnut Finish Bed. As is. Was \$10.95 \$7.77 —1 Double Maple Bed. As is. Was \$16.95 -----3 Boudoir Chairs and Stools -1 Occasional Chair. Was \$9.95 -1 Occasional Chair. Was \$14.95 \$10.99 —1 Overstuffed Wing Chair. As is. Was \$24.95 \$17.99 —1 Rocking Chair. Was 515.88 \$8.99

—I Mahogany Finish Vanity
Bench, Was 55.50 Bench. Was \$6.50 ____ \$3.95 -1 Boudoir Chair. As is. Was \$7.95 \$4.69 —1 Double Link Spring for metal bed \$6.88 —1 42-Inch Foster Gold Bond Spring. Was \$19.75 \$14.95 —2 Blonde Elm Dressers. Were \$34.95 ea. \$19.99 —1 Light Prima Vera Veneer Vanity. Was \$29.95 \$15.00 -1 Maple Finish Crickett Chair. As is. Was \$4.44,

\$2.99 Kann's-Third Floor.

One-of-a-Kind FUR COATS

 MINK-DYED MUSKRAT____ BLUE-DYED FOX COAT. 36". 888 . BLACK-DYED PERSIAN PAW (PLATE) - \$88 DYED SKUNK COAT._ 40"______ 888 BROWN-DYED OPOSSUM._ 40"_____S88 SEAL-DYED CONEY____ 888 BLACK-DYED PONYSKIN______ BEAVER-DYED CONEY_______ (All Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Kann's-Second Floor.

House

Furnishings -12 Folding Bed Tables. Were \$2.98 -----\$1.98 -8 Shower Bath Curtains. Were \$6.95 -----\$3.98 -15 Shower Bath Curtains and Drapes to match. Were \$5.95 -----\$3.98 -4 Detecto Bath Scales. Special -----\$2.49 -2 Bathroom Hampers. Were \$4.98. As is _____\$2.98 -50 Quarts Betts No Rubbing Floor Wax. Were 95c ____ 69c -6 6-Quart Enamel Covered Pots. Were \$1.19. As is \$1.00 -12 Enamel Combination Cookers. As is \$1.00 —1 Lot 45 and 50 Inch Table Oilcloth. Was 49c yard __ 29c

-27 2-Cup Enamel Teapots, -30 10-Quart White Porcelain Enamel Dishpans ____ \$1.00 -70 Super-Maid Metal Piepans. Special _____39c —28 4-Sewed Brooms. Were -1 Lot Fiesta Catalin Handled Table Knives, Forks, Spoons, -17 2-Quart Enamel Whistling Tea Kettles, As is, \$1.00 Kann's-Third Floor.

Irregs. and Sample HANDBAGS \$3.00 \$1.89 -Top handle and under-arm styles. Leather and fabric. Black, brown and colors.

Kann's Street Floor.

New Spring NECKWEAR 58c

-Cotton laces and a few piques. Novelty rayons. Styles for every neckline. Kann's-Street Floor.

Seconds of 'Pepperell' \$1.39

Sec. of \$1.49 grade

Durable MATTRESS Covers

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Rugs

Kann's-Third Floor.

-4 Six-Pc. Glass Refrigerator Sets. Were \$1 74c -12 Four-Pc. Individual Baking Sets. Were \$1 ---- 69c -6 Three-Pc. Bowl Sets. Were \$1 ----79c -3 Glass Luncheon Sets. 25 pcs. Were \$2.98 ____ \$1.98 -6 Seven-Pc. Beverage Sets. Were \$1 -----74c -4 Three-Pc. Console Sets. Were \$1.98 ______\$1.00 _____15 Jumbo Coffee Cups and Saucers. Were 69c 39c -1 Jardinere and Pedestal. Was \$12.98 _____ \$9.98 ____ \$9.98 -8 Ten-Pc. Cigarette Sets. Were \$1 _____50c Kann's—Third Floor.

China

Home Frocks

-15 Wool Frecks. Were \$10.95 S5 —10 Rayon Frocks. Large sizes. Were \$7.95 \$4 -25 Rayon Frocks. Were \$3.99 -35 Sueded Rayon Frocks. Were \$2.99 \$1.50 --50 Spun Rayon Frocks. Were \$5 _____\$2.50 _____\$2.50 Cotton Wash Frocks. Were \$1.68 78c —150 Cotton Wash Frocks. Were \$1.99 \$1.35 —15 Rayon Frocks. Large sizes. \$1.35 Were \$8.95

Kann's Second Floor. **Better Dresses** -15 Daytime Dresses. Black and colors. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$10.95.

-15 Daytime Dresses. Pastel colors. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$19.95 S7.99
—11 Daytime Dresses. Black and colors. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$16.95 and \$19.95 -----\$9.97 -18 Dressy Dresses for women. Black and colors. Were \$19.95 to \$22.95 ____ \$12.97 -5 Dinner Dresses. Sizes 14 to 18. Were \$29.95 __ \$18.00 -3 Dinner Dresses. Sizes 38 to 42. Were \$16.95 ___ \$12.97 -3 White Evening Wraps. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$16.95,

\$6.99 Kann's-Second Floor.

"MIDWOOD" SALISBURY 81x99 Sheets 81x108 Sheets

Seconds of "Truth" \$1.29

Sec. of \$1.59 grade

EMPIRE CRIB SHEETS Seconds of Mohawk quality. Made of heavy cotton sheeting, closely woven. 45x72-inch size. 79c

-Heavy cotton finished with taped edges \$1.59

Inexpensive

Dresses -Misses' 50% Wool and 50% Rayon Dresses. Light shades. Were \$8.95 -----\$4.59 -Misses' Rayon Crepe Dresses Were \$5.88 _____\$3.99 -Women's Rayon Crepe Dresses. Black and colors Were \$5.88 ______ \$3.99 _____Rayon Crepe Maternity Dresses. Were \$5.88 and \$8.95. \$4.59 and \$1.98 Kann's-Second Floor.

3-6x9 Felt Base Rugs. Were -20-3x6 Congoleum Seconds Were \$1.00 ea.... -1-9.9x15-Ft. Twist Broadloom. Was \$115.00 \$74.95 -75 Sq. Yds. 12-Ft. Wide Axminster Carpet. Was \$3.50, -1-9x10 Plain Rust Broadloom. Was \$66.95 \$39.95 —3—9x12 Reversible Chenille Rugs. Were \$34.95 ___ \$24.95 -1-9x10.6 Brown Twis Broadloom. As is. Was \$54.95, -50 Yards 27-Inch Carpet Remnants. Was \$1.95 and \$2.29 yard \$2.29 yard \$1.00 -3-27x54 Wilton Rugs. Were \$8.75 ea. ______\$5.95 __2__9x12 Axminster Rugs. Were \$39.95 ea. \$28.88 -3-24x48 Fringed Rugs. Were \$5.95 ea. \$3.99 -3—4x6 Numdah Rugs, soiled. Were \$5.95 ea. \$4.50 -2-9x12 Broadloom Rugs. Floor sample. Was \$34.95, \$25.00 -2-9x9 Felt Base Rugs. Were \$3.99 ea. _____\$2.50

1200 Prs. Seconds Stretchy Top Rayon, Chiffon Stockings 59c

Trimmings Miscellaneous Group of Metal Clips and Buckles 11c -9 Sequin Jackets. Gold, silsilver and black ____ \$3.69 Kann's-Street Floor.

Limited quantity Sheer, dull rayon chiffon hose. Cotton reinforced. Good color and size range. Kann's—Street Floor.

Hosiery

—Run-Resist and Regulation Knit Rayon Hosiery. Mock seams. Some irregulars 29c -Seconds of Famous Name Full-Fashioned Sheer Rayon Chiffons. Large assortment of colors, styles and sizes, —300 Prs. Men's Hose. A few are soiled. Not all sizes 15c

-Seconds and "As Is" Rayon Hosiery. Full fashioned. Broken sizes and colors. 39c —85 Prs. Irregulars of \$1.50 Full-Fashioned Cotton Lisle Hosiery. Broken sizes. Light shade only -Seconds of Extra Sheer Seamless Rayon Hosiery. 2 shades; size 81/2 to 101/2. Cotton reinforced toes and heels, —156 Prs. Misses' and Children's Ankle Socks. Broken

sizes. Soiled ______10c
___15 Six-Section Rayon Satin Hosiery Boxes. Soiled ... 59c Kann's-Street Floor.

1000 Yards Mill Lengths

88c Rayon Butcher Suitings -Just the sort of fabric you need for sports togs, casual clothes, jackets and

Inventory Clearance Remnants

skirts! Rayon butcher-type fabric in de-

sirable colors.

RAYON DRESS FABRICS Plain and printed dress fabrics.
Rayon crepes, satins and taffetas.
11/2 to 4 yard lengths.

39c to \$1 yd. \$1.25 Mill-Length Pin Wale Cotton Corduroy 89c yd. \$1.00 Checked Rayon Fabrics 79c yd. \$1.29 Rayon Sheer Dress Crepe \$1.09 yr. \$1.19 50-Inch Rayon Slipper Satin 88c yd. \$1.65 Screen Print Rayon Jerseys \$1.49 yd. 69c and 79c Rayon Dress Fabrics 59c yd.

44c to \$1 Lining Remnants Desirable 1 to 3 yard lengths, Cotton sateens, cotton flannelettes, twill linings; rayon crepes, taffetas and satins.

Special "Buy!" 1000 Yards Remnants, \$1.69 to \$4.95

COATINGS & SUITINGS Tweeds, flannels, fleeces, crepes. Plenty of blacks and navy. All properly labeled as to fiber content.

Remnants 35c to 49c Cottons -Desirable lengths of printed and plain cotton for dresses, aprons and blouses. 29c yd. Fast colors.

Remnants 49c to 78c Cottons and Rayons 29c to 49c yd. 150 yds. 58c White Cotton Dress Crepe 39c yd. 200 yds. 49c and 59c Glazed Cotton Chintz Kann's-Street Floor.

Clearance DINNER SETS

• 1 Dinner Set, 93 pieces. Was \$39.98_____ 1 Dinner Set, 93 pieces. Was \$19.98\$12.98 1 Dinner Set, 53 pieces. Was \$10.98 _____ \$7.98 2 Luncheon Sets, 22 pieces. Were \$5.98 ____ \$2.98 1 Dinner Set, 53 pieces. Was \$12.98
 2 Luncheon Sets, 32 pieces. Were \$5.98
 34.44 • 1 Luncheon Set, 32 pieces. Was \$6.98..... • 1 Dinner Set, 53 pieces. Was \$12.95.... Kann's-Third Floor.

Corsets

Were \$3.95 \$2.88 —Assorted Girdles and Small-

sized Corsettes. Rayon, cotton

and rubber in the group. Were

\$2.50 to \$3.....\$1.59

-Elastic 2-Way Stretch Gir-

dles. Small size only. Were \$2

and \$3.33 ______\$1.50

Kann's Second Floor,

Coats

-12 Cotton Poplin Raincoats.

Were \$3.99 \$1.99 -20 Cotton Gabardine Rain-

coats, box and trench. Were

\$5.95 -- \$3.88 -- 2 Wolf-trimmed Sport Coats.

Were \$38. \$22 —14 Junior Sport Coats. Were

\$29.95 —20 Black Chesterfield Coats

-Sports Coats with detach-

-16 Fur-trimmed Dress Coats.

Art Goods

-Hand - Embroidered Model

-15 Hanks Candlewick Cro-

chet Cotton. Were 35c ... 19c

-10 Balls D. M. C. Crochet

Cotton. Was 27c _____19c

-25 Hanks Knitting Wool.

Were \$1 -----59c

-5 Flower Stands and Pots.

Were \$3.98 -----\$1.98

-4 Needlepoint Foot Stools.

Were \$3.98 ----- \$1.98

79c to \$4.98

able linings. Were \$29.95.

Were \$58. Second Floor.

Were \$29.95 _____

Neckwear -100 pcs. of Soiled Neck--Corsettes and Girdles of rayon brocade, cotton mesh and wear. Cotton pique, lace and cotton batiste. Were \$2.50 to rayons. Vestees and collar \$3.50 _____S2.29 ___ —Inner-Belt Corsettes of rayshapes. Were \$1.95 and \$2.95, on figured batiste. Well boned.

-Soiled Neckwear of cotton nique and lace Mussed Flowers ------10c -7 Brushed Sweaters. Pullover style. Red only. Properly labeled as to fibre con-

Kann's-Street Floor. Linens

-Hand - Embroidered Cotton Bridge Sets. Were \$1.59 __ \$1 -Hand - Embroidered Cotton Guest Towels. Were 19c each. -Hand - Embroidered Cotton Mosaic Chair Back Sets. Were -Hand - Embroidered Cotton Dresser Scarfs. Were 59c.

-Odd Lot Cotton Lace Doilies. Were 12c and 121/2c -Odd Lot Cannon Wash Cloths -----4c

Kann's-Street Floor.

Blankets -8 50% Reprocessed Wool and 50% Cotton Comforts, rayon covered. Size 72x84. Were \$4.95 \$2.99 —6 Jacquard Cotton Blankets, dark shades. Size 70x80. Were \$1.99 \$1.79 -5 Rayon Satin Comforts, plain colors. Size 72x84. 50% reprocessed wool, 50% cotton. Were \$6.95 ____ \$4.99 ___ \$6.45 Purrey Blankets., labeled Puma. 88% reprocessed wool, 12% wool. Size 72x90 \$4.99

—4 Plaid Blankets, rayon satin bound. 331/3% rayon, 662/3% cotton. Size 72x84. Were

Notions

\$4.49 \$: Kann's Street Floor.

-20 Metal Shoe Racks, Slightly damaged. Were \$1 59c -Dividers for Chifforobes. Were 59c ____ -Shower Caps. Assorted Colors. Were 39c 19c Wooden Tie Racks. Were 50c -----25c Handkerchief and Glove Boxes. 3 in a set. Were -Envelopes for holding small items. Were \$1 -Cotton Chintz Shelf Edging. -Assorted Hangers, 3 for 10c -3 Utility Trays. Were \$1

Kann's-Street Floor.

Kann's-Fourth Floor. Junior Wear

-10 Maternity Dresses. Were \$8.95 —12 Sueded Rayon Dresses Were \$3.33 ______ \$1.99 _____ S1.99 \$14.95 \$14.95 \$3.99 —28 Warm Fabric Dresses. slightly soiled. Were \$8.95 -5 Rayon Dresses, Were \$12.95 to \$16.95 _____\$6.99 _____ -28 Skirts. Were \$3 and \$4. -5 Striped Long-Sleeve Cotton Blouses. Sizes 9 and 11.

-5 Knickers. Were \$5.95 \$1

Kann's-Second Floor.

Were \$1.50 ___

Clearance—Floor Samples

Unpainted Furniture 1 small chest of 4 drawers. Was \$2.99 chests of 6 drawers. Were \$6.99 · 2 chests of 7 drawers. Were \$7.99_ 2 chests of drawers, Were \$5.49 \$3.98 1 chest of drawers. Was \$5.99 1 chest of drawers. Was \$5.79 kitchen table with drawer. Was \$3.95_. _82.50 1 center extension table. Was \$7.95 • 4 drop-leaf breakfast tables. Were \$4.49... • 1 drop-leaf breakfast table. Was \$5.95.... 6 6 spindle-back chairs. Were SI • 2 modern bookcase sections. Were \$5.99... • 1 modern student's desk. Was \$8.95 • 1 serving table with drawer. Was \$4.49 ___ 1 modern knee-hole desk. Was \$19.95
 4 kidney shaped dressing tables. Were \$5.49

• 1 kitchen stool. 24" high. Was \$1.69 ___ Kann's Street Floor.