

Valuiki, which was taken several days ago.

Voroshilovgrad, industrial center of the Donets basin to the south. By the Associated Press. also is threatened with imminent seizure by Russian troops who yesterday captured Kondrashevskaya, 10 miles to the east and Stanichno-Luganskoye, only 12 miles away.

These troops driving into the Ukraine may wheel southward toward the sea of Azov in an .effort to completely encircle the Caucasian gateway city of Rostov.

(The midnight Soviet communique recorded by the Soviet monitor in London said Gigant, only 75 miles from Rostov, had fallen to the Russian troops that had seized Salsk, railway junction 100 miles southeast of Rostov. The Red Army also took Razvilnoye, 20 miles southwest of Salsk on the railway to Tikhoretsk.

(Nearly 2,000 enemy trucks, an entire trainload of supplies, and other important equipment were captured yesterday, this communique said, and hundreds of Axis troops were killed or captured.)

Rostov in Growing Peril.

Rostov itself was in growing peril from other Red armies less than 60 miles to the East on the lower Don beyond Salsk, the recaptured rail junction and air base 100 miles to the Southeast; by forces on the railway to Voronezh, 75 miles to the North, and by the Caucasus armies driving up the Baku railway less ducted the Flying Fortresses as far cent for the increased hours-the area. than 200 miles away.

(The German communique spoke of the Nazi retreat in the North Caucasus as a disengagement movement proceeding according to plan." It said the Russian breach in the Stalingrad pocket "was halted by the utmost exertion." Soviet attacks in the Don area, South of Lake Ladoga and in the Western Caucasus were said to have failed.)

On the Voronezh front the Russians declared they dislodged the when seven bombers were lost. enemy from a number of populated places overnight, encroaching closer on Kharkov, ancient capital of the Ukraine, only 79 miles from the nearest Russian column. Behind the lines a trapped Axis division was slowly being liquidated.

Further north, Gen. Golikov's troops pressed deeper into Kursk province, less than 85 miles from the capital of the same name.

The most rapid advance was in the North Caucasus, where the Russians were paced by the superb Cossack cavalry, thundering home at last to their plundered villages.

100,000 Poles From Russia **Arrive at Persian Port**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sunday, Jan. 24 .--More than 100,000 Poles have arrived at a Persian port from Soviet Russia to bolster the Polish Army in the Near East under Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, the India Office an-

nounced today.

Mustangs Strike For New Wage Law Nazi Rail Lines Effective April 1

LONDON, Jan. 23.—American Flying Fortresses blasted at subtroduced. marine pens at Lorient and Brest today and American-made RAF Mustangs struck at Nazi inland

transportation in double daylight blows at German-occupied approximately 10 per cent more Europe

Five Fortresses were lost in the islation provides, and a flat insmash at the submarine bases in the Americans' third raid of this may be the basis for the new month. It was the third attack on Lorient and the second on Brest replace the current measure since the United States air forces after April 30. came to Britain.

By J. A. FOX.

The tentative program was out-Visibility over the targets was lined yesterday by Senator Mead, good and excellent results were ob-Democrat, of New York, who has served a joint communique by been named by Chairman Downey United States headquarters and the of the Senate Civil Service Commit-Air Ministry said. tee to handle the bill in the Senate.

at troops, trains, barges and tugs week on the subject. farther inland, and more RAF planes swarmed over Dover Strait just after dusk tonight. Explo-

sions were heard a short time later from the French coast. A small force of Wellingtons and under consideration would change Mosquitoes of the bomber command the yearly base to 260 days, and

Northwest Germany, said the Air Ministry News Service. One bomber and three fighter per cent, but by changing the basis counterattack launched from Robaa planes were lost in these sweeps. Squadrons of Allied fighters con- to 30 per cent, representing 20 per is above the Ousseltia-Kairouan

as Brittany, and then carried out work week formerly was 39 hoursand a 10 per cent addition to the supporting operations. Spitfires

swept over Brittany for four hours basic wage. to pin down the Luftwaffe, and then escorted the big bombers back over the existing law but have been in order to secure the line of Romagitating for a flat \$300 raise. They mel's retreat. the channel.

American bombers last blasted received overtime at the straight-Lorient on December 30, when three were lost. The last raid on Brest was passed. A \$300 raise would be treating along the coast and at the occurred November 7, without a loss, about 15 per cent on the average same The other American raids this postal salary, according to Senator Aouina airdrome three times vesmonth were on Lille industrial tar- Mead. gets January 13, and on the St. The new pay bill is to be effective

Nazaire submarine pens January 3, until six months after the end of planes on the field. the war.

The Advertising Record Year 1942

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For the past eleven years THE STAR has led ALL American newspapers, daily and Sunday, in the total amount of advertising.

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5. Chicago Tribune, Morning and Sunday	19,521,300
6. Milwaukee Journal, Evening and Sunday	19,511,508
7. Philadelphia Inquirer, Morning and Sund	day 18,343,026
8. New York News, Morning and Sunday	17,532,437
9. Los Angeles Times, Morning and Sunday_	17,005,437
0. Akron Beacon Journal, Evening and Sund	day 16,986,763
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4. 4th Newspaper	
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CA.

Allied Tunisian forces in the Gafsa area of Tunisia, but the Axis apparently is firmly intrenched all along of the WPB has agreed to hear

the Eastern Tunisian coast where pleas of Commissioner Mason and NEW BILL providing police, firemen Rommel is withdrawing to join the and teacher pay raises to be in-Axis troops under Gen. Jurgen von Page A-3 Arnim

It also is believed that Gen. Montgomery's main forces would have to A revision of the overtime scale pause for rest and reorganization to give departmental employes after the long, exhausting haul across Libya.

A French communique tonight than the temporary war pay legreported that hard fighting had granted a hearing when the Recreacontinued throughout the day on crease of \$300 for postal workers, the central Tunisian front, especially in the chain of mountains. The meeting is tentatively schedsome 30 miles northwest of Kai-Federal pay law which is due to rouan where advanced French units were said to have made a slight withdrawal.

uled for Thursday.

it's dynamite," said another.

grounds and had plans ready for

the other 23. A few workers now

are completing enough of the six

Three Nearly Completed.

The Facility Review Committee

The three playgrounds most nearly

Indications that some Govern-

Site and Oxon Run

French Moroccan troops annihilated a German detachment about dered the playground grading nine miles from Ousseltia and took stopped as part of an "over-all naa number of prisoners. The French also reported their troops had captured Ghat, deep in

at that time that men and equipthe western Sahara, along with a The RAF, meanwhile, hammered Senator Mead plans to confer this large number of prisoners and considerable war material.

The overtime scale, while nomi-(The Paris radio reported today that two United States divisions had nally at the rate of time and onehalf for hours over 40, figures less been sent from Morocco to the maintained, however, that the three ginia girl, bride of a Navy ensign. Tunisian front, which was "com- contractors working on the play- Her throat had been slashed with than that because it is based on a 360-day work year. The move now paratively calm" today.)

Nazi Tanks Rolled Back.

Earlier British and French troops also struck at rail communications make the scale actually time and were reported to have rolled back one-half. The pay increase, effec- a German tank column at least 4 tractors tive December 1, amounted to 21.6 miles in the Kebir valley after a of calculation, it would be boosted toward Pont du Fahs. This sector tractor.

In these two valleys, roughly 50 miles west of the Eastern Tunisian coast, the Axis has made its most Postal employes are covered under determined bid to smash the Allies

playgrounds to protect the grad-Allied aircraft continued to pound ing already done. time rate until the temporary law German and Italian columns retime attacked Tunis' El explained through spokesmen that it knew of no particular local job terday, finding a great concentrato which these men and equipment tion of Axis transport and fighter could be sent, but suggested they could move out of the city for an-

In their attempt to widen their other war job. About 45 men were hold on the 200-mile-long coastal employed on the playgrounds during the preliminary earth moving, belt the Axis dropped parachutists at several points in the rear of the but this number was cut as the Allied forces. But the majority of work progressed. completed are Hillcrest, Stadium

(See AFRICA, Page A-4.)

D.C. Man Caught In Dog Leash, **Breaks Back**

Frederick Wilken, recorder of Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine. suffered a broken back yesterday when thrown to the ground by a leash tangled by his bull terrier during a dog fight.

Mr. Wilken, according to his wife, had gone for a walk near his home at 3346 Tennyson street N.W. with "Grumpy," an aggressive bull terrier, when another dog accosted the strollers.

Byrd, it was learned yesterday. In the ensuing mix-up, Mr. Wil-

followed a heart attack yesterday. The Facility Review Committee He had suffered many weeks of ill-

ness in the last two years. Mr. Woollcott was a veteran of the World War and, in addition Milo F. Christiansen, recreation to his work in the theater and as superintendent, that construction of (See WOLLCOTT, Page A-6.) the playgrounds is necessary to the

war effort and would not be a drain on essential war equipment. Bride of Virginian The committee stood adamant when protests were first made Slain in Berth 13 on against its action last month, but tion Board and the Commissioners West Coast Train joined forces about two weeks ago.

Killing of Norfolk Girl Stop Orders Caused Losses. In Oregon Investigated; In December, the committee or-

Suspect Seized tional program to stop unnecessary By the Associated Press, construction." The group declared

EUGENE, Oreg., Jan. 23 .- A scream before dawn today in ment used on the playgrounds could berth No. 13 of a speeding train be used for more essential war work. Mr. Christiansen and Irving C. led to the discovery of the body have let President Roosevelt, a Root, parks superintendent, have of a beautiful 21-year-old Vir-

grounds were idle till they got those a crude knife. The victim was Mrs. Martha Vir- thing dishonorable in his life. jobs and have been idle since the ginia Brinson James of Norfolk, work was stopped. This was corroborated yesterday by the con- whose husband, Ensign Richard F. James, also from Virginia, had been compelled by crowded traveling con-"We lost \$6,000 ourselves on the ditions to take another train. They stopping and starting," said one conhad been married only four months. State police arrested a colored "I'm afraid to comment because waiter as a suspect. The waiter, identified by Police Sergt. E. W. The three companies concerned

Tichenor as John Funches, 30. Oak- day and vote whether to recommend had already half finished six playland, Calif., denied knowledge of the slaying

cupied a berth on the Southern committee will have time to study a agency. He plans, under congres-Pacific's San Francisco-bound West printed record of the hearings. Coast limited across the aisle from Mrs. James' lower berth, said. He committee listened to 12 witnesses, inspectors, but so far has succeeded placed the time at about 4 a.m. Van Dyke said he drew back his Flynn, his law partner, Monroe

The woman was dead. lic works. Marine Pvt. Harold R. Wilson of At the end, Mr. Flynn appeared a list of some 30 names submitted

San Diego, who occupied the No. 13 confident and smiled broadly after by the commission, through the berth above that of Mrs. James, his earnest statement. The audi- President, for Senate confirmation, said he pulled back his curtain in ence applauded. time to see a man leap from the Mr. La Guardia was on the stand

(See MURDER, Page A-3.) (See FLYNN, Page A-11.)

'Tire Hoarding' by U. S. Agencies Held Likely To Force Others to Dip Into Civilian Supply By JOE RICHMAN.

labeled to show the agency to which | said, it was revealed by a Governthey belong. ment Accounting Office representa-

ment agencies are hoarding tires lowing a conference called last week tires were sold to the public had These disclosures were made fol- tive that cases where Government to an extent that may force other by the committee. Representatives been brought to the GAO's atten-Federal bureaus to buy from the of the Office of Emergency Man- tion. He added, however, that this

already depleted civilian stock agement, Office of Price Adminis- practice had been discontinued. supply are being investigated by tration, Office of Defense Transpor- The GAO representative was said the Joint Committee on Reduc- tation. General Accounting Office, to have disclosed that his agency miralty announced today that the tion of Non-Essential Federal and Budget Bureau attended. was just getting ready to "crack Expenditures, headed by Senator . The representatives of the major down" when OPA regulations on and presumed lost.

regulatory agencies agreed that tires wiped out these malpractices. A spokesman for the Byrd Com- there is still extensive use of of- All tires are now kept track of ken, who had been leading "Grum- mittee said action must be taken to ficial cars by sub-officials who don't rigidly, he pointed out.

py" by a strong leash, was thrown make the alleged tire-hoarders absolutely need them, it was said. Representatives of the regulatory completed since the war began. to the cement sidewalk of Western share their tires with other Federal To meet the threat caused by agencies, the spokesman said, sug- The Thetis was sunk in a pre-was avenue. He was able to walk home agencies if a further bite into civil- Federal tire-hoarding, the commit- gested that all Federal agencies practice dive off Liverpool in 1939 with the dog but later was removed | ian stocks is to be avoided. tee spokesman said, it was generally should identify their cars with seals with the loss of 99 lives and later These agencies with large stock- agreed that legislative action would and titles of the respective agencies raised and renamed the Thunderto Emergency Hospital. Dr. William J. B. Orr, surgeon piles of tires are reluctant to share be necessary to establish a "pooling so that the public will know to what bolt. By last May it had sunk two in charge of the case, said recovery their vital tire supply with other arrangement" on tires. All Fed- bureau a car belongs. Italian submarines and five supply bureaus who report they are facing eral agencies would put their tires The Byrd Committee spokesman ships. might be a matter of months. a shortage, according to the com- in the central stock under this plan, pointed out that people interested The Triton was given up as lost mittee spokesman. he said, and draw from this supply in checking the agency to which a by the Admiralty a year ago. Ships Radio Programs Page E-4 It was also revealed that the com- when they could establish absolute Government car belongs can do so of this class were of 1,579 tons and mittee plans action on requests that need for replacements. by taking the license number and normally carried a complement of Complete Index Page A-2 Federal cars be more adequately At the conference, the spokesman calling the District Traffic Bureau. 53 men.

eration, the War Manpower Commission is unable to produce a master plan for manpower mobilization. It did not have a plan when we had the manpower chairman before us last October; it has none today.

Officers To Be Quizzed.

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT.

Flynn Hearings End;

To Vote Wednesday

To Comment on Fitness

Edward J. Flynn told the Sen-

ate Foreign Relations Committee

vesterday that he would never

"family friend" for 25 years,

nominate him to be Minister to

Australia had there been any-

the 50-year-old former Democratic

La Guardia Refuses

Of Envoy-Designate

By the Associated Press.

Nomination to Go

-Wide World Photo.

"Naturally the committee feels it should delve into the size of the armed forces in order to determine the civilian manpower needs to equip and supply the Army and Navy. At the opening and subsequent sessions dealing with the military phase the committee plans to have ranking officers outline their manpower objectives. This phase of the hearings will, of course, have to be secret. The committee, however, plans to hold opening sessions as early as possible." Chairman Reynolds has announced the first witness would be Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff. He said other Army, Navy, maritime and civilian agencies' officials would be called later.

Senator Austin said further that "if only a part of the many reports the committee has received since its last hearings are accurate, I feel that it is safe and entirely proper to inform the public now that the Nation has made little progress towards properly utilizing its war With this simple declaration from labor force.'

McNutt Sees Progress.

national chairman, the hearings on Manpower Chairman Paul V. Mchis fitness for the diplomatic as- Nutt has said the commission is signment were brought to a close. making progress, though it is hand-Chairman Connally announced icapped by congressional restricthe committee would meet Wednes- tions. He recently filled the post of executive director, but still has vacancies in the directorships of the that the Senate confirm or reject Bureau of Placement and the "I heard a terrible scream," Wil- the nomination. By delaying the United States Employment Service, liam Van Dyke, a Marine, who oc- vote until then, he observed, the important operating arms of the sional authority granted last Oc-In three days of hearings the tober, to have more than 200 labor winding up yesterday with Mr. in making only one appointment.

"The committee." Senator Austin curtain and saw the body of Mrs. Goldwater, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia continued, "has approached this in-James in the aisle with a sheet of New York and Robert L. Moran, vestigation very carefully. It has over it. He leaped from his berth. former Bronx commissioner of pub- seriously weighed the question of jurisdiction, and it has considered

> We are endeavoring to determine just what the commission plans for these men to do. It is apparent the commission has reached into some book and dug up a lot of titles, but so far, no one is able to tell us how these men are to be utilized.

"It must be clearly understood the committee has no personal grievance against Mr. McNutt. We have no ax

(See MANPOWER, Page A-11.)

Britain Announces Loss Of Submarine Traveller

By the Associated Press LONDON, Jan. 23 .- The Ad-

submarine Traveller was overdue The Traveller was of the same

class as the Thunderbolt, formerly the Thetis, and the Triton and was



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Showdown Believed Near in Dealing With North Africa French

Effort Closely Linked To Vital Decisions on Allies' 1943 War Plan

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

"factional squabbles threatening ton hostess-today is the chate--to handicap Allied military op- laine of an ancient haunted manor erations in North Africa and possibly delay an American-British drive to li rate France be approaching a showdown.

tempts to stabilize the North African Virginia, get a nightly mixture of the political situation are tied up with supernatural, American cooking and the making of vital decisions on

-to the extent that future operations might be affected by condi-

ly must provide for detailed co- ered an area as great as many an ordination of Allied land, sea and American county. air blows against the Axis throughout the world if they are to do the the original structure. From genemaximum possible impact.

Danger to War Strategy.

Since a monkey wrench in the sibly throw the entire war strategy cal disturbance becomes a factor to be reckoned with in the global war picture if it has any bearing on military operations.

Unity-or the lack of it-among the French groups opposing the Axis might have direct bearing, it is pointed out, on any plans for opening a European "second front" through continental France, in ad- insist that during the past few dition to its immediate effects on months they have heard the wailbehind-the-lines problems of the ing of an infant echoing through military commanders in North the grey halls in the dead hours of Africa

The efforts to settle the political turmoil surrounding the African campaign by bringing about effective collaboration between Gen. Committee and the French African death on the stone floor below. regime of Gen. Henri Giraud are from the influence of non-military. politically ambitious advisers in London.

Elements in Situation.

here, the situation shapes up sub- erty. stantially as follows:

removal from the North and West them, the story goes, from still do- for the homesick.

Old English Mansion Said to Echo With **Ghostly Wails**

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (By

Mail) .- A gray, vivacious little Efforts to settle the French woman-once a prominent Washingwithin whose twisting, dark, mouldy corridors and more than 100 rooms itself were believed last night to American soldiers by the hundreds. including many from the District of Indications were that the at- Columbia and nearby Maryland and the atmosphere of home. United Nations war plans for 1943 The chatelaine is Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., wife of the former

tions behind the lines on the African Army. The manor once was the seat of one of England's greatest The impending decisions obvious- families, whose land holdings cov-

ing some fancy haunting on casion. Mrs. Roosevelt's office now is in Unfortunately the old gentleman

ration to generation, as the wealth of the family and the number of its retainers grew, rooms were added according to no discernable archimachinery on one front could upset tectural plan until today it is a this co-ordinated effort and pos- rambling structure of rooms thrown together without much symmetry. off schedule, what might appear on Among the 100 rooms are some the surface to be an isolated politi- which probably no one has entered since they were built.

Ghosts' Wail Heard.

of a British general. It is said that The house happened to be near after leaving a party one night the general saw a lovely woman garbed after the offer was made. an American camp and has proved almost an ideal club center for the white appear for a moment on in men-especially with three or four the fatal bona fide ghosts thrown in. through a locked and bolted door. The general moved out. Still quartered at the manor is Also there is the ghost of a druma volunteer aide detachment of mer boy which is supposed to haunt British nurses. Several of them the place. Details of the unfortunate lad's demise also are part of "the shepherd's" repertoire. The place has a wealth of authe night. The American workers thentic history which hardly can there have not heard it yet. be mentioned without revealing its

The story is that about 200 years ago a betrayed daughter of the family leaped with her baby in her arms off the balcony of the domed Charles de Gaulle's French National hall and that both were dashed to The story's origin is lost in anunderstood to be directed largely to- tiquity, but the living authority ward weaning Gen. de Gaulle away presumably is a local gentleman who has just passed his 100th birthday. When he was little more than a boy, this man tells the American workers, he was employed with 200

While digging a trench he centers for American troops in the this wheat was being held for specucame on the skeletons of an adult British Isles. She, herself, waits on lative purposes.

political recognition and immediate reburied, but this doesn't prevent always around with a word of cheer House farm bloc pressed for legisla-

place under that roof.

interested.

At Present Levels

Manor Housing U.S. Troops Run U.S. Moves to Keep

By Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. Flour, Bread Prices

MRS. THEODORE

ROOSEVELT. Jr.

correspondent tried to locate him.

Told to inquire at the village pub

for Mr. Shepherd he was informed

there was no such person, but that

the nestor of the community was

a man known as "the shepherd." No-

body remembered his real name, but

all agreed he had a prodigious

The house also was once the home

location to one conversant with the

ored tapestries, its carved oaken

doorways, which were the work of

fine artists, the numerous portraits

of gentlemen in red coats-all be-

speak the rich, wild, gay days that

are gone and the scenes which took

The ghosts add just the proper

flavor to keep the American soldiers

balcony and then fade

ballrooms hung with rich wine-col- present levels.

memory

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

Wheat Stocks Placed on Market Expected to Have Effect of Ceiling

the Associated Press

Washington youths are seeking immediate instruction in the use of The Government moved yesterday rifles, and the majority report they prevent further increases in will be inducted next month, said flour, bread and other cereal prices officials of the National Rifle Asby placing its stocks of wheat on sociation, which is sponsoring the program in co-operation with the the market at prices designed to War Department and The Star. check advancing markets.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 24, 1943.

Response Beyond Expectations. The Commodity Credit Corp. in-Response to the program, a part formed buyers that it would sell of a Nation-wide project to make its milling wheat at parity prices. Americans the best marksmen in While most types of wheat have the world, was termed "beyond expectations" by one official, who said been available on the markets at a large number of older men also less than parity, some special varie- have signed up for the 7-week ties have not been obtainable, offi- course

Instruction will begin in four Dis- the instruction of colored men. cials said, even above parity. The price of wheat has been adtrict high schools and two colleges a week from tomorrow in a program vancing steadily for several weeks. open to all male persons 16 years causing food authorities concern

of age and older, both here and in out the coupon printed on this page lest the price go above levels which nearby Maryland and Virginia. would cause millers to be unable It is planned to give each man a to operate under their present

More than 70 per cent of the 300-

odd applications received through

vesterday in the rifle markmanship

courses to be given here beginning

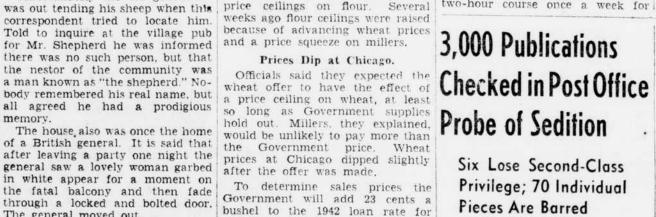
the week of February 1 were sub-

mitted by 18 and 19-year-olds who

are about to go into the Army, of-

ficials in charge of the program re-

ported last night.



By OLIVER MCKEE.

storage (1942 loans were made at Since Pearl Harbor, Post Office ment in deciding on the mailability 85 per cent of parity). For instance if the loan rate on a particular lot Department officials have examined of alleged seditious matter under of wheat happened to be \$1.10 a nearly 3,000 books, pamphlets and the 1917 Espionage Act. Occasbushel, the Government will add 23 single issues of regular publications ionally differences of opinion have cents to this, making the sales price to determine if they are mailable occurred between the two agencies. under the wartime sedition statutes, The Government has been anxious

it was revealed yesterday. Including six publications whose an agreement through personal consecond-class mailing permits have ferences.

been revoked by the Postmaster mails of approximately 70 individual the conduct of the war.

Before revoking a publication's wheat, about 500,000,000 bushels held second-class mailing privilege, the Post Office Department, under the

costs in calculating parity. Govern- Valley Herald. Also pending is a terpretations by officials of what ment economists have estimated that case against "The Militant," pub- constitutes offenses under the in-

voking second-class mail privileges,

for the Post Office Department holds

no public hearing in such cases. The

gallons of oil, expires at midnight

Coupon No. 3 is valid for nine gal-

Coupon No. 4 becomes valid

lons of oil through February 16.

Wednesday, one week ahead of

schedule, for 9 gallons of oil.

This value was set by the OPA

Gasoline-No. 4 "A" coupons are

valid for three gallons each

"B" and "C" coupons expire ac-

cording to the dates indicated

on the individual books and are

by farmers, elevators and others. Mrs. Roosevelt and her helpers Officials said they expect yesterday's law, is required to hold a hearing others of the tenantry in making have succeeded in making the place action to start some of this grain to before a board of postal officials.

Department last week.

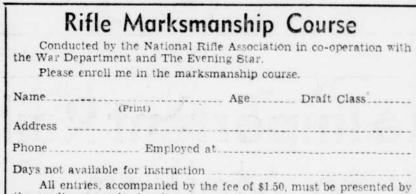
to appeal to the courts.

tomorrow

yesterday.

through March 31.

the Galilean and Pubmonthlies. tion which would increase farm



the applicant at the headquarters of the National Rifle Association 1600 Rhode Island avenue, between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. and on Saturdays before 3 p.m., or at the booth in The Star lobby, Eleventh stree and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays.

seven weeks. Classes will be held to the booth in the lobby of The from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Star, Eleventh street and Pennsyl-Georgetown and George Washing- vania avenue N.W. ton Universities and McKinley, Cen-Following the registration, appli-

of nights for instruction will be

tral, Roosevelt and Dunbar High cants will receive notice by mail of Schools. Dunbar will be used for the time and place they are to appear for instruction. A choice

Applicants Fill Out Coupon. Applicants are requested to fill afforded each applicant.

70 Pct. of 300 Who Signed for Rifle Course

Are 18-19-Year-Olds About to Join Army

Each man is expected to fire 125 rounds of ammunition which has and bring it in person, with a \$1.50 been released for the purpose by fee, either to NRA headquarters. War Production Board. Rifles will with chloroformed pads. The pad two-hour course once a week for 1600 Rhode Island avenue N.W., or be furnished.

> about alleged seditious publications Danish Envoy to Talk from agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and from individual At Takoma Park Church citizens outside the Government.

Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish able." Foreign Publications Studied. Minister and chairman of the Free In reaching their decision on mail-Danish Movement, will talk to the ability of a particular issue of a pub-Men's Club of the Takoma Park lication, department officials are (Md.) Presbyterian Church at 8 aided by the Special War Policies p.m. Tuesday on "Denmark in World Unit of the Justice Department, to War Number Two.' which all complaints are referred.

Clarence A. Reed, president of the The Justice Department unit keeps under continuing study many foreign language and other publications. tions' navies.

The Department usually follows the findings of the Justice Depart-Errol Flynn to 'Be Frank' In Testimony, He Says By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 .- Cate-In such cases, Justice and Post Ofgorical denial of charges by two

fice Department officials try to reach teen-age girls that Errol Flynn committed statutory assault on them will be made by the film actor

In a memorandum made public when he takes the stand next week. General, these examinations so far last week, the American Civil Libhave resulted in exclusion from the erties Union sharply criticised the Post Office Department for barring issues, books or pamphlets held to from the mails books, pamphlets contain material that might obstruct and single issues of publications found to be obscene or seditious without charges, specifications and

Hearings Demanded.

"Only thus can the public as well

war-time particularly, sedition is

You can't pop corn over a match

with discarded barrel staves. And

three pounds of sugar on Feb-

Coffee-Stamp No. 28, in War Ra-

ruary 1 and will expire on March

tioning Book No. 1, is good for

one pound of coffee through Feb-

ruary 7. This applies only to

books issued to persons at least

Institutional users may apply for

their February-March allotments

through February 5, but pro rata

deductions will be made, depend-

ing on how late the applications

are received by the local boards.

have coffee delivered against

purchase warrants only until

midnight tomorrow. Allotments

will consist of 40 per cent of the

base period and will provide for

coffee to be used during Feb-

Stoves-All coal-fired and oil-burn-

ing stoves are subject to rationing.

Certificates for the purchase of

these stoves are available for eli-

gible persons at the local ration-

Typewriters-Rentals of non-port-

ables manufactured after 1934 are

Beginning February 1, non-port-

ables manufactured between 1927

and 1935 may be rented only to

civilians who obtain certificates

Rentals of portables manufac-

tured between 1927 and 1935 may

still be made for not more than

six months. Most portables manu-

factured since 1935 may also be

from their rationing boards.

rented on the same basis

Retailers and wholesalers may

As a remedy for the present Flynn, "but I was advised not to." tives In the view of informed quarters extensive renovations of the prop- one of the most successful social market, since undoubtedly some of Allegedly seditious publications urged the adoption by the departdeprived of their second-class mail- ment of rules providing the right to 1. Gen. de Gaulle's demand for and an infant. They were at once table, serves tea and coffee, and is The wheat offer was made as the weeklies, Social Justice, the, Phila- on all exclusions from the mails of ing privileges so far include three charges and hearings before a board

G. W. Medical Society Hears Talk on Tank War Casualties

Col. Daniel L. Borden Tells How Wounded Are Cared for

Wounded men, unless unconscious, will get out of a blasted tank "for the will to live is paramount," Col. Daniel L. Borden, Medical Corps, told the George Washington University Medical Society last night in a lecture entitled "Casualties and Medical Problems of Tank Warfare.' Col. Borden, who was on the faculty of the university's medical school until Pearl Harbor, is now at the hospital at Fort Eustis, Va. He showed lantern slides of the latest tanks and pointed to the small man-hole hatches through which it is necessary sometimes to remove unconscious men under fire. 'Sometimes," he said, "all you can do is to get a half-hitch on their feet and haul away. Free use of morphine in adequate doses is a necessity. The British go us one They supply their tanks better. is held over the nose of the wounded man until he can be manipulated without pain and with lessened shock. Preservation of life is of paramount importance and some vigorous measures to this end are not only excusable but commend-

Col. Borden said British experience in the desert showed that one-third of tank casualties were burns and one-third occurred outside tanks when they were surprised or abandoned. Troops are warned not to take shelter behind club, said Mr. de Kauffmann also disabled tanks as they attract fire will discuss the work of 6,000 Danish and projectiles ricochet off them sailors now serving in United Na- in every direction.

Col. Borden also showed lantern slides of the Army's new Borden General Hospital at Chickasha, Okla., a \$3,000,000, 1,500-bed institution named after his late father. Lt. Col. William Cline Borden, an associate of Walter Reed, who has been called "the first to visualize and to propose a plan for an Army Medical Center" (the Walter Reed Hospital). Col. Borden had just returned from its dedication.

Dies During Golf Game

its evidence and testimony Friday. MIDDLETOWN, Ohio. Jan. 23 (P). The actor said he intended to be -Walker L. Lewis, 55, assistant vice "frank and personal" on the stand president of the American Rolling and that he would repudiate the Mills Co. today died of a heart atcharges of Betty Hansen and Peggy tack suffered at Moraine Country La Rue Satterlee. "I wanted to do Club. Dayton, as he played golf in that before the grand jury," said a foursome with three other execu-

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The trial was in week-end recess. with the prosecution having finished

licity, and one bi-weekly, the Boise as the publishers know the in-

lished in New York, on which a clusive terms of sedition and ob-

hearing was held at the Post Office scenity," the union declared. "In

The procedure by which a single too easily construed in terms of

issue of a publication is barred from criticism of the Government or of

the mails as non-mailable matter is dissents which do not involve in-

different from that followed in rer tended interference with the con-

publication concerned has the right flame. You can't build a house

In addition to reports from local we'll never win this war with less

Reminders on Rationing

postmasters and its own inspectors, than all we've got and the best

Fuel Oil-Coupon No. 2, good for 10 Coupon No. 11 becomes worth

the department receives information we've got. Buy War bonds.

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African governmental set-up of of-For one thing, the risk of native riots or other unrest occurring during the confusion of any wholesale change of local authority is too

great. 2. The Fighting French leader"s persistence in these demands is attributed, in part at least, to the Netherlands, influence of job-hunting hangers- The infan on who have gained his ear in Lon- Margriet Francisca and numerous string" British officials working for including such powerful protectors their own ends.

3. Hopes for a change in his position to make a rapprochement with Gen. Giraud possible appear to depend on success of efforts to get him to break away from these influences and act on the advice of military realists, of whom there are messages cleared, believed in obeysaid to be many in his own Fighting French group that are opposed to the emphasis on political considerations in their leader's recent course. Time Must Be Saved.

4. Importance of some settlement pressed with the need for unity in of the behind-the-lines problems in opposing the Axis sufficiently to Crash in Heart of Town North Africa being reached in- shelve any trouble-making differcreases hourly as the British 8th ences until victory over the com- Kills 2 Men and Boy, 12 der, approaches a junction with the Then the French people can settle Allied forces under command of their political problems for them-American Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenselves. President Roosevelt made hower, bringing nearer the time for clear in his statement last Novemconsolidation of the British-Ameriber, describing the original North can forces under a supreme com- African arrangement with Admiral mander for climactic offensive Jean Darlan, since assassinated, as pilot, Adam L. Wendling, com-

action. Whatever happens, there is not believed to be any prospect of the United States Government making any sweeping political concessions to Gen. de Gaulle that would upset the present delicate arrangements for maintaining order behind the

tan France or overseas-but by the lines This Government's firm policy is French people themselves after they to deal in any particular locality on have been set free by the victory of a military basis and with no im- the United Nations.

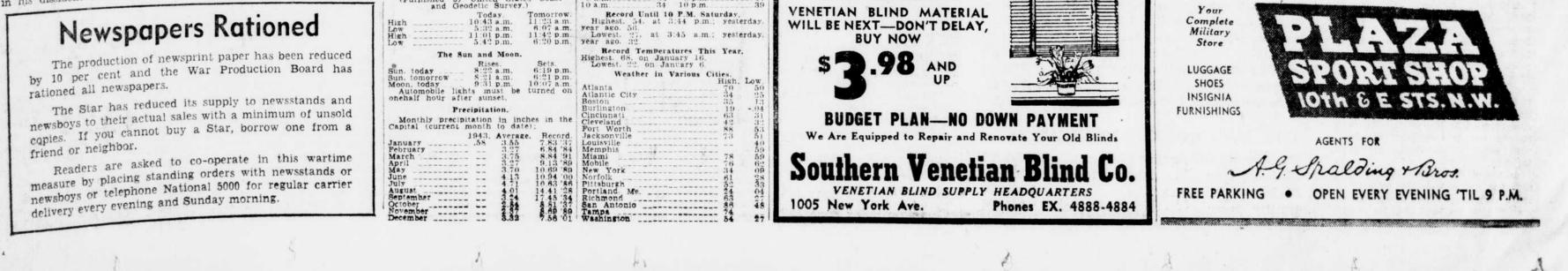
plications of future political support of one faction or another, with whoever can deliver the goods in help- Fight on Records Ban ing to win the war, shelving political likes or dislikes until after the battle. Thus we co-operate wholeheartedly, in a military way, By the Associated Press. with De Gaullists wherever they

administration backed by him are those who are considered best able dent of the American Federation of

to maintain order.

War Only Considered. While policy-makers in Wash-Gen. de Gaulle on the past actions of many Frenchmen exercising authority in North Africa who were associated with the Vichy regime, they proceed on the conviction that any other considerations are relatively unimportant for the time be-

any necessary house cleaning.



ficials who had anything to do with Vichy in the past are not compatible Censors Halt Congratulations To Juliana—No Last Name

By HELEN LOMBARD. Washington is chuckling over the They had been refused clearance activities of the censors in connec- by the censor because the senders tion with the birth of a baby daugh-ter to Princess Juliana of the provides that the last name of the recipient be indicated in the The infant was promptly named address.

"Juliana" was a given and not a don, encouraged by some "second- godparents were chosen for her, family name, the censor decreed. Juliana of the House of Orange as President Roosevelt and the has thrice assured the succession Dutch merchant marine. to the throne, though she has not There was some difficulty, how- produced a son. If she never does

ever, in getting congratulatory so and Queen Wilhelmina's rule messages through to Princess should be followed by that of Juliana because the censor in daughter and granddaughter, the Lost, Found. Washington, over whose desk the Dutch will not grieve about it. Wilhelmina herself is the daughing the rules to the letter ter of a queen regent and both Many of the telegrams, including woman rulers are considered to Editorial and Features. a long one from Princess Martha of have been very successful.

By the Associated Press.

the public square.

a temporary military expedient, that mander of the Tuscarawas County

this Government is not underwrit- Civil Air Patrol, failed to negotiate

ing any one as the future political an emergency landing a block from

(Released by the Bell Syndicate.)

DOVER, Ohio, Jan. 23 .- Two men

and a 12-year-old boy died today

plane in downtown Dover as the

46. New Philadelphia contractor;

Edward M. Early, 40. New Phila-

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tician, and Edward Early, jr. They

had been aloft about 30 minutes,

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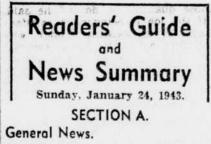
here. Witnesses said the plane ap-

parently developed motor trouble.

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this would increase parity prices from 10 to 15 per cent. Should this legislation be enacted. the Government sales price of wheat would be increased by the amount of the resulting increase in wheat

parity.



wheat, at the point of

Estimate of U. S. Holdings.

Government holdings of wheat,

acquired through liquidation of loans

There are, in addition to this

parity prices by including farm labor

to farmers amount to approximately

235.000,000 bushels stored under out-

standing grower loans.

grower

\$1.33.

seats of the British nobility. Its to keep flour and bread prices at

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its own blood plasma bank, the Naval Air Station here made certain Classified and Educational. there would be no "beefing" by vol- District Men in Service. Page F-1 Educational News. Pages F-2-3 Sailor donors get a reward: A din- Jessie Fant Evans. Page F-2 ner featuring a pound-and-a-quar- Classified Advertising

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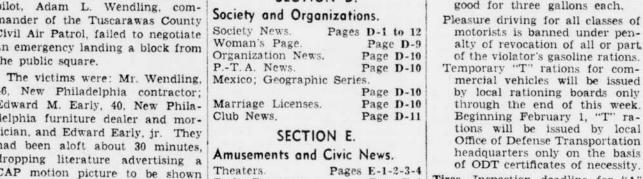
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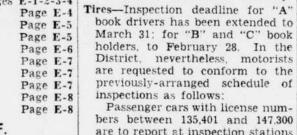
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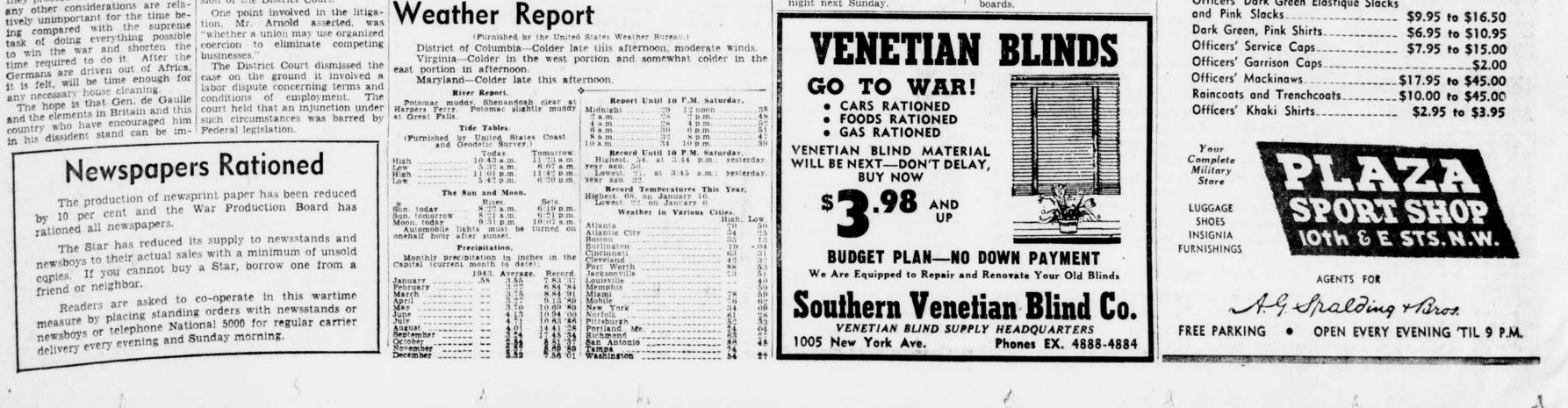
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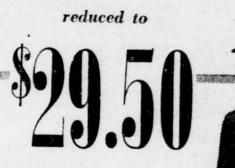
Passenger cars with license numbers between 135,401 and 147,300 are to report at inspection stations through Tuesday The last group of passenger cars, with license tags between 162,001 and 174,600 are to report

Men's Rubber Boots and Rubber between Wednesday and Saturday. Sugar-Coupon No. 10, in War Ra-Work Shoes-Certificates for the tioning Book No. 1, good for three purchase of these items must be pounds of sugar, expires at midobtained from local rationing night next Sunday boards.



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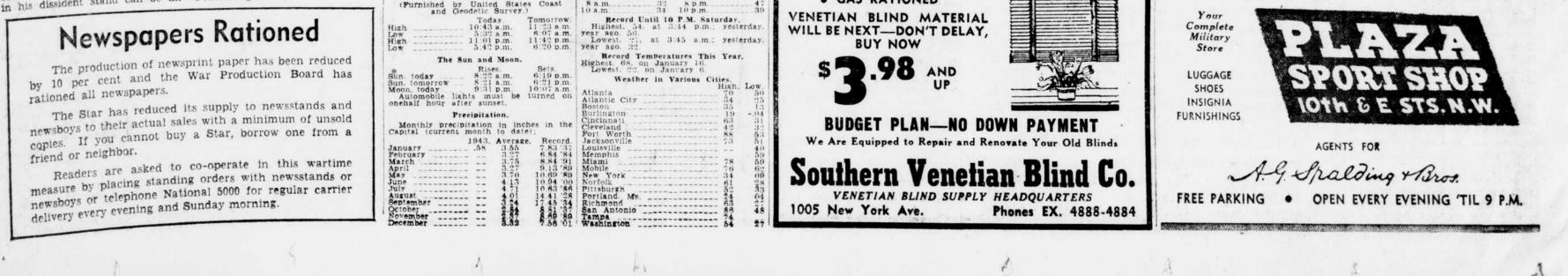
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Taken to Supreme Court

"The future French government,

he declared, "will be established-

not by any individual in metropoli-

leader of France.

Norway, another royal princess in

Thurman Arnold, Assistant Athave strength. In North Africa, torney General, carried to the Su-**Blood Plasma Donors** however, Gen. Giraud and the civil preme Court yesterday his attempt to restrain James C. Petrillo, presi-By the Associated Press, MEMPHIS, Tenn.-In establishing

Musicians, from enforcing a ban against making recordings. Mr. Arnold sought a review of the dismisington look with no more favor than sal of his complaint by the Federal unteer donors. District Court at Chicago.

At the same time, Joseph A. Padway federation attorney, asked the ter T-bone steak. Supreme Court to affirm the decision of the District Court

Sant Mart

Lt. La Farge's Work Includes Frescoes And Mosaics Here

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. The Coast Guard cutter Natsek is presumed lost in the Atlantic, together with its crew and its artist skipper.

The commander of the craft was Lt. (j. g.) Thomas Sargeant La Farge, Coast Guard Reserve, artist known widely for his work here and throughout the East. The Navy yesterday said that next of kin of the member; of the crew had been nctified that the vessel was "long overdue and must be presumed to be lost."

Size of the crew was not given in the Navy communique, but it is believed to have been about 30. The Natsek is the fourth Coast Guard vessel lost by the United States in this war.

His Work in Capital.

Lt. LaFarge, a member of an artist family, was born in Paris, September 5, 1904. He was the grandson of John LaFarge, noted artist, and the son of the late Bancel LaFarge. His work in Washington includes the frescos in St. Francis chapel of St. Matthews' Cathedral, and a number of mosiacs, including those in the chapel of Trinity College. Lt. LeFarge did the murals in the New London (Conn.) postoffice and others in New York. His work was displayed at the New York World's Fair. The St. Francis frescos here were completed in 1940. Lt. LaFarge attended Choate School, Harvard College and Yale University. At the latter institution he was awarded the Wier scholarship in fine arts.

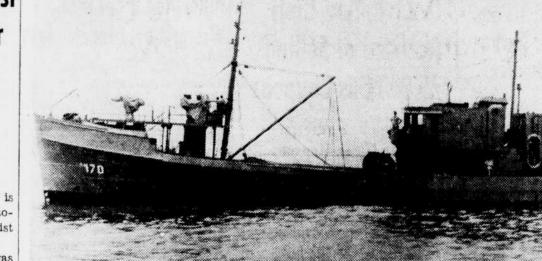
Experienced in Sailing.

Experienced in offshore sailing and seamanship, he had made several sailboat trips to Europe before joining the Coast Guard Reserve. His wife, Mrs. Marie I. La Farge, lives at Cornwall, Conn. The cutter Natsek was built by the Snow Shipbuilding Corp., Rockland, Me., and commissioned in June, 1942. The vessel was of 225 gross tons and was 116 feet long

with a beam of 23 feet. Other Coast Guard vessels lost in this war were the Alexander Hamilton, Acacia and Muskeget.

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LOST AT SEA-The Coast Guard cutter Natsek, which the Navy announced yesterday as being several weeks overdue in the Atlantic and presumably is lost. The vessel carried a crew of about 30. -Coast Guard Photo.

By the Associated Press.

first time.

the six-day week.

meeting.



LT. (j. g.) THOMAS SARGEANT LAFARGE. Commander of the Natsek. -A. P. Photo from Coast Guard.

New Police Pay Bill Will Be Introduced In Senate Tomorrow

Burton Proposal Expected to Delay McCarran Bill

Senator Burton, Republican, of cause is not entitled to time and a Ohio plans to file in the Senate half for the sixth scheduled day, tomorrow his substitute for the Mc-Carran \$350 pay increase for District policemen, firemen and school teachers, and this development may and was told there was no work for Rabaul. put off action on the question for him, is entitled to rate and a half for a day or two.

Coal Miners Observe 117 Japs Surrender 6-Day Week, Produce As Fighting Ends In Papuan Jungle 50,000 Tons in Day Virtually All Collieries Two More Enemy Ships In Pennsylvania Field Damaged by Bombs Go on New Schedule Near Rabaul Harbor

By TOM YARBROUGH.

HAZLETON, Pa., Jan. 23 .- Be-Associated Press War Correspondent tween 50,000 and 100,000 tons of ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Jan. 24 .- At vitally needed anthracite were the end of their rope in New Guinmined today as the Pennsylvania hard coal field generally obea's Papuan jungle, 117 Japanese chose surrender yesterday instead served a six-day week for the of fighting to the death as hundreds of others had done. Thus the Virtually all collieries in the three campaign against a Jap Army,

districts of the hard coal field in which once totaled 15,000, came to the northeastern section of the an end. State were reported working, as the Anthracite Committee of 12 met in isolated snipers remained to be shot

Hazleton to interpret the provisions in the United Mine Workers' con-(A Jap officer, taken earlier in tract with the operators covering the New Guinea fighting, said Emperor Hirohito had command-

The committee conferred seven ed the Japs to fight to the last man. In most cases prisoners and a half hours, but announced a in a battle sector have been negdecision on only one point under lible) consideration after it adjourned without setting a time for its next

On the spreading aerial front, two

waves of night bombers, raiding on the first anniversary of Japan's cap-Decision Split. ture of Rabaul, blasted at airdromes The decision, concerning a day and ships in that New Britain seclost during a scheduled six-day tor. Afterward, a reconnaissance week, was split, with the committee bomber scored a direct hit and agreeing that a miner who lost a badly damaged a 12,000-ton transday because of illness or similar port, then brought an 8,000-ton vessel to a standstill near Rabaul with two near hits. Only yesterday, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique but one who reported for work on had told of the destruction of four any one of the scheduled six days Jap ships, totaling 24,000 tons, at

While other planes raided Fuiloro the sixth day, but no pay for the day and Koepang in Timor, Madang,

Bolles Moves to End Disputes Involving OCD Activity Here

Director Schedules Session Wednesday In Effort for Unity

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Taking a hand in the controversies threatening to disrupt civilian defense here, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of local OCD, last night moved to settle differences between the warden service and civilian defense area chairmen and to determine if civilian mobilization committees are duplicating the

work of any other agencies. He took the following steps: 1. Arranged to bring together the

Civilian Defense Council's Executive Committee and Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. No'eham and his principal assistants for the first time to thresh out their differences.

Commerce auditorium. 2. Set in motion an inquiry into duplications of effort, if any, in Tangent, Oreg., from there a mancivilian mobilization, by requesting John J. Hasley, his assistant on civilian mobilization matters, to meet with key personnel in civilian mobilization this week with a view to elminating any duplication that

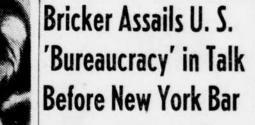
To Re-Draft Instructions.

3. Selected an advisory group to re-examine the instructions outlin-

the light of a year's experience. The The number of prisoners taken draft will be submitted to the Civilmendations and then presented to out of their trees and other perches. Defense Co-ordinator John Russell

service.

ommended at one time or another, either formally or informally, by the Lane County morgue tonight groups in civilian defense. A reso- while her greif-stricken husband lution, proposed Thursday night at backtracked here from Klamath the Civilian Defense Council meet- Falls to claim it. ing, brought to a head previous requests for a clarification of the role of the Civilian Defense Committees.



Faith in Processes of **Government Called** World's Greatest Need

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Criticizing what he said was a "growing bureaucracy in America," Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio tonight declared that "the greatest need in the world today is faith in the processes of

representative government." Speaking at the annual meeting of the New York State Bar Association, Gov. Bricker said:

"We must renew our faith in the principle of divided governmental powers, * * * in government by the people's representatives who determine legislative policy. * * * in that type of executive administration which does not legislate."

car. He thought the man was The Governor then said it was the The meeting which will be held be- colored, about 35, perhaps 5 feet 10 duty of the bar to protect the hind closed doors was called for inches tall of heavy build, smooth American way of life while our Wednesday night at the Chamber of shaven, with curly hair combed armed forces are fighting in other lands

"If we make our Federal systems The train was in the vicinity of really work," he declared, "if we protect ourselves from arbitrary power in bureaucracy-if we seek Sheriff Herbert Shelton of Albany the economic and social justice found a trail of footprints in the through the orderly processes of Tangent yard, indicating the man representative government, only may have leaped off and immedi- then shall we keep faith with them

> And when that is done. Gov. Bricker continued, "we shall give men everywhere a new faith to live by. We shall set an example which . shall give this Nation the moral leadership in the world of nations

Earlier in the day, Karl A. Mc-Cormick, proctor of the bar of the 8th judicial district, Buffalo, charged that the bar was threatened by Government subsidization. Mr. McCormick was unable to attend because Lane County Deputy Sheriff Roy of illness in his family and his adthree restrictions on the activities Sutherland, who boarded the train dress was read by Clarence R. Runals of Niagara Falls.

He claimed that a great flow of lawyers into Federal Government posts, growing Government control over national economy and an "ecoing a number of suspects in this nomic flight" of a great majority of defense jobs outside the warden case and we are not through." He lawyers threatened to bring about subsidization.

her purse containing \$112, eliminatparticularly in their relationship to ing robbery as a motive. Lance the warden service. The resolution, County Coroner Charles P. Poole which was referred to the Resolu- said. He said there was nothing to

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might exist.

was unusually large. Only a few ian Defense Council for its recom-Young.

Bomber Hits Transport.

definition of the position of Civilian

train.

ing the duties of civilian defense ton conceded. "But they seem to committees, issued last February, and to re-draft the instructions in jumped off the West Coast limited. that is to be.'

4. Suggested to Mr. Mileham that

of air-raid wardens be removed. at Eugene when the young bride's These restrictions bar wardens from body was removed, said when the collecting funds for civilian defense, prevent them from serving on civilian defense committees and prohibit them from doing any civilian

All these measures have been rec-

tions Committee, asked for a clear indicate suicide.

have been made by a man who We can't tell but we're going to keep on hunting." A vestibule of the train was found open at Eugene.

straight back.

hunt began.

Suspects Are Held.

MARTHA JAMES.

Train Murder

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lower berth and dash down the

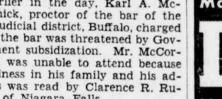
-A. P. Wire Photo.

West Coast limited arrived at Klamath Falls that "we are hold-

said the train had been "combed from top to bottom." The body of Mrs. James lay in

In Mrs. James' berth was found

ately got aboard a North-bound (the armed forces). "The footprints might have been those of a brakeman," Sheriff Shel-



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Ohio Senator will file a he was idle minority report, setting forth the belief that his plan stands a better chance of speedy enactment to aid these three groups of local em-

ployes, who were left out of the general, temporary Government pay progress was being made on all bill last month.

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Finschhafen, Lae and Salamaua in New Guinea, Port Moresby on New No decision was made on the Guinea's southeast shore underwent its 100th night Jap attack, but there question of men on a six-day was no damage schedule who work a seven-day

Five Jap Zeros were downed in week. However, an indication that the latest Rabaul raid.

the points at issue was seen when. harbor before dawn," Gen. Mac-Arthur's communique stated, "striking at shipping and airdromes. A and left burning furiously with numiles; other bombs fell in the disat anchor and a convoy approach-

results could not be observed.

Our bomber returned safely."

baul's vicinity could be regarded as indicative of impending Jap action in the Southwest Pacific. It was from Rabaul that the Japs sent a convoy to Lae recently which resulted in severe shipping losses and the costliest Jap air defeat of the war to date. It also was from Rabaul that some reinforcements have steamed down into the Solomon's

18 Zeros Fail to Stop Bomber.

of the elimination of all organized Jap resistance around Sanananda. leaving only small groups of Jap soldiers wandering aimlessly in the jungles.

minutes.

13 Fish Bills Offered Legislators on Friday

By the Associated Press.

It was-and there were 13 fish

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Defense Committees under a threat train ahead of the West Coast to dissolve the committees and the Limited, was told of the tragedy Civilian Defense Council. Col. Bolles said he wasn't aware

of any duplication of effort in civ- to Eugene. dogfighting which occurred during ilian mobilization, but that if such existed, both he and the co-ordi-

Seeks to Get Job Done.

be used."

al to local civilian mobilization, instead of setting up duplicating committees.

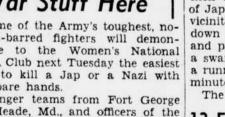
areas have complained of the shortage of volunteers and pointed out that there weren't enough of them to serve on civilian mobilization subcommittees.

Defense Corps Duties First.









Capture of Tripoli Follows 30 Months Of Seesaw Warfare

Conflict Dates From Italians' Drive Into Egypt Toward Suez

By the Associated Press.

The long, bitter and bloody seesaw warfare that at last has carried the British 8th Army to Tripoli and liquidated Mussolini's African empire, had its beginning two years and four months ago when an Italian army drove into Egypt for the rich prize of Suez.

Their hopes were smashed by the British, who drove deep into Libya beyond Bengasi to El Agheila, only to be thrown back by reinforced Axis armies. The British recovered, drove again to El Agheila and then lost all their gains and part of Egypt to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, crafty tactician of the desert.

Now, in their third offensive, the British have won all of Libya. Here are the high-light dates in the six campaigns:

September 14, 1940-The Italians drive into Egypt, penetrating 70 miles to Sidi Barrani.

December 8, 1940-The British under Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell open their first offensive. January 22, 1941-Tobruk falls to

the British, along with 25,000 Italian prisoners. February 6, 1941-British capture

Bengasi, 340 miles west of the Egyptian frontier.

April 4, 1941-Resurgent Axis army retakes Bengasi. April 12, 1941-Tobruk placed un-

der siege by the Axis. April 13, 1941-The Axis again

reaches the Egyptian border. December 6, 1941-Second of-

fensive begun by British under Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck.

December 10, 1941-Besieged Tobruk garrison relieved.

December 25, 1941-British take Bengasi second time. January 29, 1942-Marshal Rom-

mel wrests Bengasi from British. June 21, 1942-Axis takes Tobruk

and estimated 25,000 British prisoners. July 6, 1942-British hold against

Axis at El Alamein, 60 miles from Alexandria. October 23, 1942-Gen. Sir Ber-

nard L. Montgomery begins third British offensive.

Tobruk again

to British.

January 23, 1943—Tripoli captured by British

Africa (Continued From First Page.)

these already have been rounded



LT. COMDR. JOHN O. R. COLL.



Lost Plane (Continued From First Page.)

CAPT. ROBERT H. SMITH.

One woman, a Navy nurse, also was on the plane.

The last radio contact with the plane was Thursday morning when it was circling in the vicinity of San Francisco. Fog and bad weather, the Navy said, prevented a landing at that time.

The Navy made no further report on a second Navy plane, one of its November 13, 1942-British retake twin-engined cargo transport landtype planes, which was overdue with November 20, 1942-Bengasi falls a compliment of three officers and three enlisted men, after taking off Friday from Winslow, Ariz,

Rocky Mount, N. C., commanding

LT. EDNA O. MORROW.

1 year old

at the Japs.

- Daughter Training.

Myers, went to San Diego, Calif.

last June to be near her husband

when he could get leave. She took

with her their two sons, aged 3 and

1327 Monroe street N.E., said he had

received a letter recently from his

Myers had visited her and the chil-

had then returned to his station

In the letter, she said she ex-

pected to hear from her husband

any day and added that "he didn't

say much about his doings while

he was here but I think he would

Comdr. Myers' Career.

Cleburne, Tex., was graduated from

the Naval Academy in 1926. Three

years later, he took the instruction

course in submarines at the New

London (Conn.) base. He served on

Comdr. Myers, 38, a native of

Her father, Louis T. Gladding, of

East Narrowly Escapes Marine, 16, Gets New Fuel Oil Cut as **OPA** Reconsiders

Fourth Heating Period Coupons Unchanged; Supplies Nearly Gone

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. The East narrowly escaped a further drastic cut in fuel oil rations yesterday when officials reversed an earlier decision and decided to attempt to squeeze by with the limited supplies available.

The Office of Price Administration finally announced that coupons for the fourth heating period (valid Wednesday) would be held at a mother would get along, so he wrote value of 9 gallons for home owners the Marine Corps and told them while those for apartments and my age. They are discharging me other large buildings are valued at to go home. 90 gallons. This will be the same value as period No. 3 coupons. But I'll be back." Earlier, OPA had decided to cut the value to 8 and 80 gallons, respectively, a reduction to 52 per cent One Killed, Four Hurt of normal consumption for residential users.

Meanwhile, supplies of fuel oil here were described as at the most By the Associated Press. critical point of the season. Storage were "practically dry." Dealers' stocks and consumers' tanks were lower than at any time this year. The dealers said that normally the heaviest demands for oil are received in the last week of January and the first half of February.

Some Hope for Relief.

OPA, presumably acting on infor- men. Administrator, decided late Friday, a watchman employed by a nearby OPA believed PAW was in agree- out of his shanty. ment on the action. Preparations withdrawn late in the day after a OPA administrator.

A spokesman said Mr. Davies, though admitting oil stocks in the East again are at a critical level despite previous 'cuts in consumption, held there was some hope for relief from three directions.

fuel oil to the East as a result of the partial ban on tankcar deliveries of gasoline; availability of more for this section by the recent

Discharge; Says He'll Be Back By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 .- Sorrowfully, Corpl. Earl Griffin accepted his honorable discharge today from the Marine Corps.

He was discharged, because he is only 16, although he has seen two years of active service, part of it in actual combat against the Japs. "I didn't want to quit." he said. "but my dad is dead and my mother

has been dependent on my older brother Jim. They're living back at Bishopville, S. C. Now Jim is due to go into the Army, and my mother has to have my support. "Jim was worried about how

"I hate to go, but Mom needs me.

In Blast on Navy Boat

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- One sailor tanks of several primary oil sup- was killed and four injured today pliers were said to be dry, while all when an explosion reduced a 102foot Navy patrol boat to splintered wreckage at its moorings in the Chicago River.

The patrol boat, formerly the yacht Annlo, sank after the blast. Three other motor craft caught fire but were saved by city and

Coast Guard fireboats and Navy mation of petroleum supplies re- Numerous windows in the vicinity ceived from the Office of Petroleum were broken by the explosion and and Wales appealed to the British

it was said, on another reduction of industrial firm, James McMahon, to the world" by declaring its readifuel coupons. Yesterday morning was blown off his feet as he came Sailors dragging the river recovwere made to break the news to the ered the body of the sailor killed.

public. Later, it was learned that The injured were taken to the PAW did not concur. The cut was Naval and Marine Hospitals. The Navy Public Relations Ofconference between Ralph K. fice said the identitles of the cas-Davies, deputy petroleum adminis- ualties would be announced after trator, and John Hamm, deputy next of kin were notified.

Two other sailors, at first believed missing after the explosion, later were found to have been on liberty and were unharmed.

The Navy refused to discuss possible causes of the blast. Rear Admiral John Downs, commandant of the Ninth Naval District, ordered These were the movement of more an investigation started tomorrow in charge of Comdr. J. M. Ross,

commanding officer of the Chicago Naval Reserve Armory. cut from 11 to 10 in coupon values

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D. C. Ration Clerk Accused of Selling 25,000 Gas Coupons

George E. Anderson To Be Given Hearing Tomorrow on Charge

Charged with stealing and selling 25,000 gasoline ration coupons to a District businessman, George E. Anderson, 49, of 2129 Florida avenue N.W., chief clerk

of Ration Board 31, is scheduled to appear before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage at 10 a.m. tomorrow for alleged violation of the Second War

Powers Act. Anderson was held under \$2,-500 bond yester-

day by the Com-G. E. Anderson. missioner pending the hearing.

vestigation by Charles E. Cannon, OPA agent, and Lt. Joseph Shimon,

chief investigator of the district attorney's office. Anderson is alleged to have sold "C" and "S" gasoline counsel for economic agencies of the ration coupons from the ration board Government in their campaign to located at Georgia avenue and Up- get the Interstate Commerce Comshur street N.W.



Archbishops of Canterbury, York government today "to give a lead

ness to co-operate with the Allied and neutral countries in finding an immediate sanctuary in the British Empire and elsewhere for Jewish refugees from Axis countries.

resist."

"The Bishops of England and Wales," the joint statement issued in the name of the whole Anglican episcopate said, "declare the sufferings of these millions of Jews and their condemnation, failing immediate rescue, to cruel and certain death constitute an appeal to

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Hitler Had Right Idea, Wrong Way, Educator Says

By the Associated Press. Hitler had the right idea about will represent James F. Byrnes, di-

European government but went rector of economic stabilization, and about it the wrong way, and it will Prentiss M. Brown, new price adbe the duty of America's colleges to ministrator. search for the best continental setup for the peace of the world, Henry D. Moore, president of Skidmore railway operating income, before College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., de-

payment of Federal income taxes, clared last night. rose from \$742,000,000 in 1940 to "We must recognize that Hitler \$1.172,000,000 in 1941, and to \$2,236,has done in his wrong way two 000,000 in 1942. great things that need to be done The railroads are expected to opin the right way," said Dr. Moore pose the revocation on the grounds in a speech at a meeting of the of both the cost of special war-time Washington - Baltimore Skidmore services and also the necessity of

mission to revoke \$300,000,000 of

passenger and freight rate increases

The ICC has set a hearing on the

request for February 2. Mr. Swiren

A statement announcing the ap-

pointment of Mr. Swiren said net

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given the railroads last year.

Alumni Club. "He has centralized the economic piled up during the lean years since

control of all of Western Europe, 1929. and he has minimized the importance of international boundaries. We now know how tragic that particular experiment was, but after we have put Hitler in a cage it will at once become our task to find the collective control and col- Everett. We lective government which he offered PIANOS FOR RENT Europe, but without his price of slavery."

KITT'S 1330 G Street **Special Counsel Named** Charges were filed after an in- In ICC Rail Rate Case

> By the Associated Press. Max Swiren, Chicago attorney, ne in for Free Demonstration yesterday was appointed special **BALLARD'S** 340 G St. N.W. Phone NAt. 0414-15-

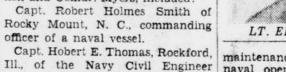




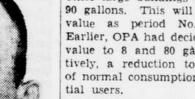




The passenger list of the other plane, in addition to Admiral English and Comdr. Myers, included: Capt. Robert Holmes Smith of







gendarmerie and Arabs, a spokesman said.

70,000 Axis Troops in Tunisia. Some of Col. Edson Raff's American parachutists are based in Southern Tunisia, but whether they have been dropped along the coastal road to harry the Rommel retreat is not known

(Berlin broadcasts hinted Gen. Montgomery's forces had inter-cepted the Rommel retreat in Libya by landing forces from boats somewhere along the coast west of Tripoli. The Berlin broadcasts claimed the landing party was driven off.)

The big question, of course, was bon how many troops Rommel can speed into Tunisia to reinforce the 70,000 or more which Von Arnim is said to have

The estimates varied from 40,000 to 70,000, including supply service units. Rommel was reported to have lost up to 75,000 men when he was smashed in Egypt by Gen. Montgomery and forced to retreat into Libya. At that time this figure represented more than half of his army. Among the targets of Allied Mid-

dle Eastern forces covering Gen. Montgomery's ground forces was the Axis airdrome of Ben Gardane in Southern Tunisia, not far from the Tripolitania border. Rommel has been noticeably short of aerial protection, and the Allies were determined to smash what little he has left. The heaviest blow was at Tunis.

Axis Vehicles Attacked.

In assisting the American and French ground forces in the Ousseltia Valley sector Warhawk P-40s, including members of the French Lafayette Escadrille, attacked Axis vehicles and machine-gun posts, while Havoc A-20 light bombers raided enemy tanks. The A-20s were reported to have hit an Axis tank depot northeast of Ousseltia.

British Hurricane bombers, escorted by Spitfires, attacked Axis objectives also at Pont du Fahs, and Allied bombers on Thursday night also attacked the Bizerte Airdrome and communications behind the enemy's lines.

fighters between Tunisia and Sicily." the communique added, "a freighter was hit by bombs and six enemy aircraft were destroyed. Navy since 1911, when he was grad-From all these operations five of our aircraft are missing."

A naval communique issued here late today said a British submarine operating in the Tyrrhenian Sea, bounded by Sardinia, Sicily and Italy, had sunk three enemy ships and forced a fourth, a 400ton armed trawler, ashore in a sinking condition.

Two merchant ships, of 6,000 and 2.000 tons, and a 200-ton anti-submarine schooner, were the ships sunk, the communique said.

Carrier Pigeon Gets Message Through Despite 3 Wounds Associated Press If there were medals for "Lady Astor," a little carrier pigeon, would rate the decoration, Signal

highest Corps officers agreed yesterday. They told of "Lady" dropping exhausted at a French Morocco headquarters, wounded three times, but home with an im-

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portant message from a unit

Corps, director of the Pacific division and remained on that assignment of the Bureau of Yards and Docks. | until 1941, when he was ordered to Capt. Donald C. Goodwin, Wil- a command at sea. Subsequently liamstown, N. C., attached to the he was made commander of the 12th Naval District.

Conidr. John J. Orane, Toledo, Ohio, assigned to duties at sea. Comdr. Francis L. Black, San Diego, Calif., attached to the staff

of the commander-in-chief, Pacific in training for a WAVES com-Fleet. Lieut. Comdr. John O. R. Coll, Jeffersonville, Ind., gunnery officer of Submarine Force Bacific Fleet of Submarine Force, Pacific Fleet. third child, Cornelia English, 17, Lieut, Comdr. George R. Stone, is a freshman at Sweetbriar College. Big Rapids, Mich., attached to the Comdr. Myers' wife and mother 14th Naval District at Pearl Har-

Lieut. (j.g.) Edna Owella Morrow, Pasadena, Calif., Navy nurse asigned to duty in the South Pacific.

Members of Crew. Crew members, all of whom were non-naval personnel, included: Robert McNair Elzey, captain, Palo Alto, Calif.

Orvan K. Judd, first officer, Berke- daughter in which she said Comdr. lev, Calif. John R. Maynard, second officer, dren in San Diego at Christmas and

Alameda, Calif. George H. Aabel, third officer, at Pearl Harbor. Menlo Park, Calif.

Leo A. Mackota, first engineer, San Francisco, Calif.

John J. Eagan, sr., second engineer, Alameda, Calif. Clarence P. Thompson, first radio like to have had a few more whacks officer, San Leandro, Calif George W. Angus, second radio

officer, Oakland, Calif. John G. Hill, flight steward, Car-

los, Calif

Wife Still Hopes. Admiral English, who became 55 years old only a week ago yesterday. has a wife. Mrs. Eloise Walker English and three children living at 4445 Lowell street N.W. Mrs. English said last night that she had "not given up hope" for her

husband and that the Rickenbacker rescue made her feel that "there will be good news" about him. Mrs. English was notified vester-

on the missing seaplane. She said three children, all of whom are away from home, as they would not

over the radio or reading it. Admiral English, a native of Warrenton, Ga., has been in the uated from the Naval Acadamy at Annapolis.

FREDERICK'S MEN'S WEAR STORE

Confederate Hall. 1322 Vermont Ave. N.W. Sunday, 3 P.M.

in Kentucky and some parts of the naval operations in August, 1940, Midwest and possibility of getting oil to haul gasoline. He said the order from "other sources."

Could Snap Would Be Serious. submarine force of the Pacific Fleet.

The oldest of his three children. Miss Eloise Walker English, 22, is owners only in small quantities and in training for a WAVES comwere out or virtually out of oil. Lester Scott, oil dealers' spokesman, estimated that the average home tank now is less than a third filled compared with a normal supply of

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over 50 per cent. A spokesman for the oil industry both live in Washington, although said the recent PAW action to step his wife, Mrs. Susan Gladding up fuel oil deliveries did not repre-

provides oil companies with the opportunity to appeal for exemption In the District, dealers' supplies should gas supplies become low. were dwindling and they were un- PAW will grant exceptions in cases able to get oil in substantial quan- where suppliers' essential demands ity from any of the big companies. cannot be met in other ways, he

sent a ban on the use of tankcars



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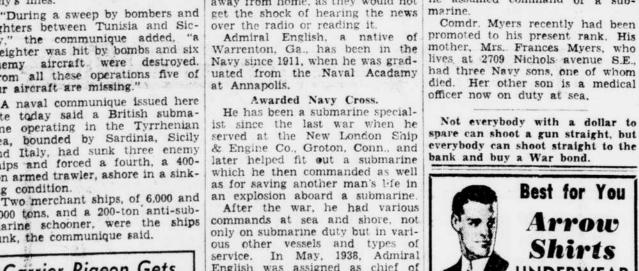
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He has been a submarine specialist since the last war when he served at the New London Ship & Engine Co., Groton, Conn., and later helped fit out a submarine which he then commanded as well as for saving another man's life in an explosion aboard a submarine. After the war, he had various

commands at sea and shore, not only on submarine duty but in various other vessels and types of service. In May, 1938, Admiral English was assigned as chief of staff and aide to the commander of the submarine force, United States Fleet, and held that post until June, 1939, when he was brought back to Washington for a second tour of duty in the office of the chief of naval operations. He was made director of the fleet DR. CONRAD GAARD

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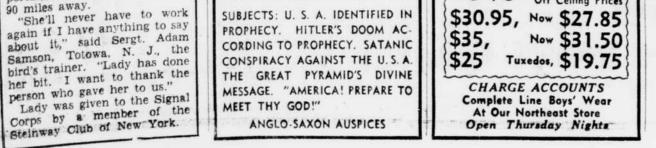
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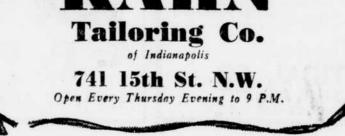
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submarines until 1932 when he took a post graduate course at Annapolis in naval engineering and was one of 15 selected to continue their studies for a degree of master of

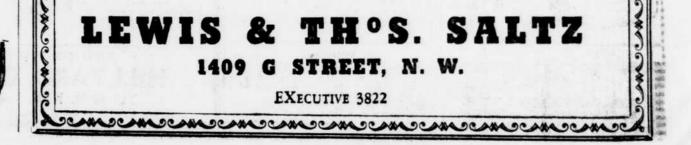
science at the University of Califorina. He was stationed for four day morning that her husband was years in Honolulu and at the time the war broke out was in the office she immediately telephoned her of the supervisor of shipbuilding at Groton, Conn. In December, 1941.

he assumed command of a sub-Comdr. Myers recently had been promoted to his present rank. His mother, Mrs. Frances Myers, who lives at 2709 Nichols avenue S.E., had three Navy sons, one of whom





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French Mareth Line In Tunisia May Be **Refuge for Rommel**

British Believe Harbor At Tripoli Soon Can Be Made Major Base

By EDWARD KENNEDY, CAIRO, Jan. 23 .- Tripoli fell to the British 8th Army today after an epic 1,300-mile drive from the approaches of Alexandria, and with it went the last bit of the Italian empire that Mussolini had gam-

bled on a German victory. Once a far-away, ultimate goal of the British, the smouldering capital of Tripolitania has become only a vitally important way-station, for Gen, Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's soldiers scarcely paused at the port They thundered on to the West in pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps remnants, beating along the coastal road to the refuge of the French Mareth line 65 miles inside Tunisia and 165 miles from Tripoli.

Columns of black smoke curled up from the ancient city throughout last night as the enemy carried out demolitions.

The British expressed the belief the excellent harbor, now cluttered with hulks of ships sunk by the RAF and United States Air Forces, could be put in operation as a major base within a short time. The Castel Benito Airdrome, 13 miles below the city of 100,000, likewise is base for assaults on the Germans and Italians striving desperately to maintain a toehold in Libya and Tunisia

Escaping With Half of Force. Rommel, who had 10 divisions massed in deep defenses at the Egyptian bottleneck of El Alamein in October, is escaping with less than half his men-63,000 by some estimates-into Tunisia, seeking a junction with the army of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim.

His plight still was serious, however, because he had lost so much equipment at El Alamein that no- only rear-guard where along the retreat was he able and to stand up and fight effectively.

The only major pauses in Gen. Montgomery's advance were before El Agheila, 400 miles east of Tripoli, and before the Wadi Zem-Zem, 180 miles east of there. In both cases, the pauses apparently were caused by the problem of consolidating lengthened supply lines and of restattack in force. ing and reorganizing weary troops.

The harbor of Tripoli will do much to ease the British supply problem, since the Mediterranean without deterfleet of the Royal Navy controls the sea and the Italian fleet still lies and is within its harbors, reluctant to come out and fight.

The great demolition and bombset fires in Tripoli served as funeral that if the Axis high command the back in 1940 when the republic



TRIPOLI GIVES ALLIES NEW STEPPING STONE-British troops hoisted their flag over Tripoli yesterday and gained a strategic new base for a possible future attack on Sicily and Italy. Map shows airline and sea distances from Tripoli, an important seaport and air base, toward Sicily and Britain's island base of Malta. Black areas show how Axis armies now cling to the Tunisian and Western Libyan sea coasts, facing attack from the east and also from the British, French and American forces (A) in Tunisia. -A. P. Wirephoto.

expected to be a major forward air Rommel Likely to Continue **Delaying Action, Eliot Says**

May Make Stand on Mareth Line, but **Expulsion From Africa Seems Sure**

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

Events have fully justified the estimate of Marshal Edwin Rommel's intentions as previously stated in these articles. He has fought

delaving 3 actions in Tripolitania, nomatter. where seriously contesting his positions when Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery was prepared to

He has even a b andoned Tripoli itself mined resistance

Maj. Eliot. drawing intoTunisia with all speed It has been obvious from the first

barriers to prevent the Mareth line from being outflanked. However, when all is said and New Servants' Union pyres rising in Mussolini's dream really intends to try to maintain a done, the Axis forces in Tunisia are of re-establishing a new Roman foothold in Africa it must do so in now surrounded by four Allied A new domestic workers' union empire. Since stabbing France in Northeastern Tunisia, where the armies-the 1st and 8th British has been formed to organize houselines of communication are short Armies, the 5th American Army hold employes of the District, Mrs.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 24, 1943.

Nazis Declare Loss Triumph at Tripoli Of Tripoli Is Moral, Not Military, Blow

Italian Radio Insists African Defeats Cannot **Prevent Ultimate Victory**

By the Associated Press The fall of Tripoli was more of a 'moral than a military or economic''

blow to the Italian people, a Ger- fall of Tripoli and the successful man broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said yesterday.

"Tripolitania had lost its importance since the beginning of the war, and was less valuable economically than the fertile Cyrenaica, the broadcast said, and "since the occupation of Tunisia by the Axis. Tripolitania has almost completely lost its military importance." The Rome radio earlier had de-

clared that "the great struggle which Italy has been waging for 23 months in North Africa is coming to an end," but added that "in war the loss of territory is not the end of maneuver. On the other hand, the loss of all these territories cannot prevent ultimate victory.

Italian Losses Heavy.

This broadcast admitted the Italans had suffered heavy losses in the desert campaign, and attributed the capture of Tripoli to the British 8th Army's superiority in men and equipment.

The German report said the Italians felt consolation in that "the British had to pay dearly for the conquest of Tripolitania," and that they they had been expecting the they had been expecting the loss of the capital for some days. "Of importance," it added, "is the

fact that almost the entire European population of Tripolitania has been evacuated long ago when the bomb attacks began to endanger the life But there is considerable doubt as of Europeans. Only the fewest of

to whether he can long maintain Italians will thus have to be conhimself there. In order to hold the cerned about their relatives here." Mareth line and the east coast ports, Harrassed by Allied Subs.

the desert flank to the westward British radio estimates placed must be protected. For this pur-Italy's losses in manpower in the pose what remains of Rommel's mowar at approximately 500,000, 450,bile units will now be available, but 000 of them in Africa, including 250,whether these will be sufficient in 000 in British hands as prisoners. number, and equipment is another A Rome radio commentary said

Italy's position in Africa was made Probably the Axis hope is to stall Montgomery's mobile fighting power decided to concentrate in the Medicritical when the British admiralty on the Mareth line and to use Romterranean the majority of its submel's mobility behind that line to marines for attacks on Axis condeal with such Allied mobile forces voys, and when these undersea as may make their appearance in forces were supplemented by United Central Tunisia. It will be extreme-States submarines. ly difficult for Montgomery to effect

"Underseacraft, aided by torpedo junction with these latter forces bombers, launched continuous atbecause of the strength of the Martacks against our ships heading eth line and because the mountains, the salt marshes and the toward Africa," the broadcast said. waterless desert itself form effective

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evacuation he and two staff officers and a chauffeur sergeant, J. A. Wells, were trapped by a road block 10 miles from the Channel. Gen. **Booms Alexander to** Alexander burned his car, obtained bicycles and pedaled the rest of the distance under fire to take Lead Allied Offensive charge on the beaches.

"He was cool as a trout," Sergt. Wells recalls. "He never took cover even when the bombing and shelling was at its height.' Gen. Alexander is the third son of the fourth Earl of Caledon, Educated at Harrow and at Sandhurst. Britain's famous military academy he came out of the First World War

LONDON, Jan. 23.-Lifted to the at a lieutenant colonel. He won the French Legion of forefront of popular acclaim by the Honor at the Marne, the Military

Cross at Loos and the Distinguished conclusion of his desert campaign, Service Order at the Somme. He Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, comwas twice wounded and five times mander in chief of Allied forces in mentioned in dispatches. the Middle East, is regarded by many

Do you long to commit the perfect here as the logical man to command crime? Murder the Axis by investthe next full-blown offensive of the Allied nations, wherever it may fall. ing in War bonds.

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QUALITY MEN'S

The quiet, pleasant general, whose appointment to supreme command in the Middle East last August received a cool reception from British press and public, now has won firm recognition as one of Britain's most capable stategists.

London Feels Chief

In Middle East Is

Logical Choice

By the Associated Press.

Throughout the recent desert military authorities campaign. stressed the fact that it basically was Gen Alexander's show even though Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was more in the limelight as battle-front executor of his chief's grand strategy.

Directed Burma Retreat.

Now the public is remembering again that the 51-year-old Alexander won fame in the last war and was the "last man off the beach at Dunkerque" in the present conflict Gen. Alexander organized the present realistic battle school train ing methods in Britain and directed the British Army's retreat out of Burma, where the soldiers, in the face of terrific odds, were said to have come out "with their tails up." An avowed apostle of the offen sive, Gen. Alexander has told his

junior officers: "We must not be content to sit behind concrete fortifications. We should take every opportunity to hit back-especially where the enemy is not expecting us."

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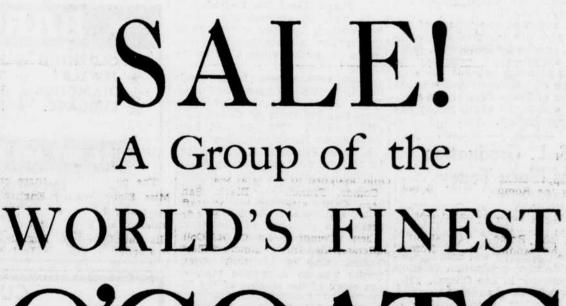
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When the Barbary pirates ruled it, the young United States paid \$83,000 tribute annually between United States Navy was sent to blockade the port and those dictators and plunderers of old were beaten in a war that lasted four years. in progress.

Many of its massive arches have been scarred by bombs. One of white marble embellished with sculpture was erected by the Romans soon after Christ was cruci-More recently, Mussolini fied. erected several arches at road junctures outside the city.

The old city, with its Roman walls and Turkish quarters, has changed little in the 30 years of Italian rule, but the Italians built nisia. a pretentious modern city with a governor's palace and government buildings outside the walls.

Thousands of Italian peasants settled on farms in the green oasis country to the east of Tripoli, but Mussolini's ambitious colonization project was a failure.

Women's Land Army Rally To Be Held Wednesday

A Women's Land Army rally, sponsored by the American Women's Voluntary Services, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Interior Department auditorium.

Dr. Thomas Symons, dean of the University of Maryland, will discuss the need for women farm workers. the aims of the Women's Land Army, and describe classes to be conducted by the university for five weeks, beginning Tuesday, February 2, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Other speakers will be Mrs. Euto increase the island's production gene Meyer, who will report on farm of corn, beans, rice, tomatoes and labor of English-women, which she observed on her trip last fall, and greens, it was announced today, Mai, John Walker of the Agriculture Department, who will discuss general farm problems and present-day need for workers.

The meeting will be opened by Mrs. Robert Davis, chairman of the rally. Miss Anita Phipps, president of the District unit of the AWVS, will preside and introduce speakers. A chorus of Federal workers will sing the official Land Army song, We Make This Vow.

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as collapsing and the British were and where the strategical position and the growing French Army of almost at wits' end, Mussolini in commanding the Sicilian channel Africa-which in sum total heavily turn has lost all his African pos- is of great value. This condition has outnumber the Axis forces both in sessions: Somaliland, Eritrea, Ethi- obtained from the moment the An- men and equipment and seem likely and now Cirenaica and glo-American forces made good their to continue to possess superiority in footing in Algeria and Morocco. Mareth Line's Value.

coast. Against pressure from both sides, neither the Axis forces actually in Africa nor the capacity of any will be able to gain some local suctrans-Mediterranean supply sys- cesses and to give our forces a great

tem which they could hope to maindeal of trouble, but in the end the tain could possibly be adequate to expulsion of the Axis from Africa hold an extended front including seems as certain as anything can both the coastal region of Tunisia be in this uncertain war

and the major part of Tripolitania. It is quite likely that the Axis 1796 and 1801. Then the fledgling The Axis strategy was thus con- high command is well aware of this strained by necessity to adopt a fact and that the real intention is policy of concentrating all of their to gain as much time as possible African forces in Northeastern Tu- The longer they can maintain their nisia, a concentration which is now foothold in Africa, the longer they can keep us from opening the

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Mediterranean to our convoys and It remains to be seen whether thus immensely easing our critical Rommel will attempt to make a shipping situation. The longer they stand on the Mareth line or will can, with comparatively small forces only fight another delaying action occupy the attention of four Allied there while continuing his witharmies in Tunisia, the longer they drawal northward. As long as the are putting off the day when these Mareth line can be held, the Axis armies could be devoted to other has the additional advantage of the purposes.

use of the ports of Sfax, Sousse and Gabes on the eastern coast of Tu-

Puerto Rico to Step Up

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan.

23.-The Emergency Relief Council

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tant Allied naval units tied up in This is a factor of considerable the Mediterranean the better it will importance because the port in- be for them in other sea areasstallations at Bizerte and Tunis and in this they are doing their have suffered heavy damage from Japanese allies an indirect favor by preventing the transfer of the whole Allied air attacks. Moreover, if the British submarine fleet to the Paeast coast ports are lost, the problems of the Allied blockading squad- cific, where it would naturally go if rons would be immensely simplified. it had no Mediterranean responsiwith only the ports of Tunis and bilities. From this point of view, Bizerte to watch. It is, therefore, every day that the Axis can keep quite possible that Rommel may on fighting in Africa is a day gained seek to make a stand in the Mareth of which they could make good use position, covering the eastern ports, in other theaters. at least for the time being. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Marion Davis, organizer, announced yesterday. Headquarters of the union is at

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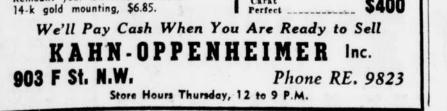
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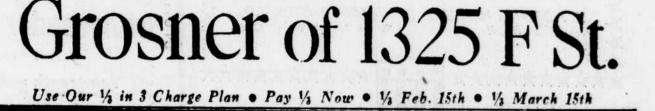




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Citizens' Federation Asks Congress Probe **Of Civilian Defense**

Executive Board Also Directs Committee to Make Own Inquiry

The Federation of Citizens Associations' Executive Board last night voted unanimously to demand investigations by the House and Senate District Committees of the defense organization here.

The board directed its Police and Fire Protection Committee to launch its own investigation and prepare a report to present to the federation at its next meeting.

In other actions, the Executive Board took these steps:

1. On a resolution from the Housing and Rent Control Committee, headed by Joseph H. Deckman, it vigorously opposed acquisition by the Navy Department of the 138-family unit apartment building at Eighteenth and G stricting new building projects to group. war workers.

Pedestrian Control.

2. In response to a request of Board, Dr. George N. Schuster, reviews of Broadway shows were the Commissioners for action on the proposed regulation to prohibit pedestrians from crossing streets in the middle of blocks with traffic lights on adjacent corners, it unanimously opposed the regulation and urged vigorous enforcement of existing pedestrian control regulations.

3. On a resolution from the Consumers' Interest Committee, headed by Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sullivan, it approved a brief including recommendations to be submitted tomor- condition, despite yesterday's heart row to the Food Distribution Ad- attack. ministration on the proposal to increase the price of milk from the a happy, crowded life as newspaperrecommendations included subsidies conteur and radio commentator. to farmers where necessary instead of increasing the price of milk, of the most discerning critics of the eliminating luxury items, rationing modern theater, he always insisted milk if shortages become acute, and that his most important job was affecting economies in deliveries.

Police, Fire Pay Increase.

4. It approved a \$350 a year in- were few things that he liked better crease for police and firemen up to than subtle humor and usually at and including the grade of captain. the expense of himself. Once, when Congress to join in insisting that York ship news reporters spied him the War Production Board release materials for the extension of the deal like a Chinese junk with its fire alarm system in inhabited Dis- fat sails full. trict areas, for which money has been appropriated.

6. It approved the report of the police and fire protection subcom-mittee, headed by Percival J. Able-to go on strike when I arrive in man, asking that priorities be China. granted to make possible the construction of a firehouse in Fort Tot- That voyage was being made

porter.



OKLAHOMA CITY .- FLIES THREE HOURS FOR CRASH LANDING-A tire blew out when this Flying Fortress swerved, according to the public relations officer here, to avoid a tractor in attempting to land the other day at Pueblo, Colo. The crew of 11 followed radioed orders to make a crash landing at Oklahoma City air depot, repair station for bombers. "No use having to pick up the pieces here and ship them there," the pilot was told -A. P. Wirephoto.

or fictional, that he never lost.

streets for use as a WAVE dormi- Woolcott wrote, "I'm feeling sick," tanic. As "a leg man" his repor- Baker President of the United tory and called attention to the in a note to Dr. Harry Gideonse, torial assignments often took him States. need of housing for Washington president of Brooklyn College and to police headquarters and his work campaign unassisted even by residents in view of the order re-stricting new building protocol acting chairman of the discussion on crime stories gave him an en-building new building protocol acting chairman of the discussion for murder stories fact. thusiasm for murder stories, fact

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president of Hunter College, and penetrating, witty and frequently Marcia Davenport, also a writer, to devastating. When he was enthucontinue the program, Dr. Gideonse siastic, as he always was for such helped Mr. Woollcott to a lounge actresses as Mrs. Fiske, Helen Hayes in the lobby.

Had Attack in California.

such vigor. Dr. De Vol said Mr. Woollcott had And when he thought a show or a heart attack two years ago in performance was bad his pen California. He said he was with him dripped vitriol. The Shuberts were at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon and so angered by one of his reviews in that he appeared to be in excellent 1916 that they banned him from all their theaters. He sued them to be re-admitted, but the courts ruled

The ebullient Mr. Woollcott lived lifted the ban. against him. Later the Shuberts producer to the distributor. The man, actor, playwright, author, ra- "The Channel Road" in 1929 and While he was recognized as one had satisfying runs on Broadway. "The Dark Tower" in 1933. Both In 1931 he made his first appearance as an actor in "Brief Moment"

in which he played a humorously that of being a good newspaper resardonic kibitzer. He radiated good humor. There

Played in Comedy Hit. He also played on tour in the leading role of the hit comedy. "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The 5. It urged the Commissioners and he was sailing for Shanghai, New character was one which playwrights had based on Woollcott's own perstrolling the deck looking a good sonality and experiences. In 1932 he took part in a cam-

Joked About His Weight.

"I wish to emphatically deny," to go on strike when I arrive in

"It was a single-handed Served in AEF.

He served in the American Expeditionary Force in the World War and was a member of the staff of "The Stars and Stripes," a part of which, including Woollcott, returned to found the magazine

'The New Yorker." He never married. He had a home in New York city and a summer and Lynn Fontanne, no one could sound the drums of praise with famed for his hospitality to celebri-

ties in both places. He was the author of a number of works and "Woollcott Readers" were best sellers. He had a large following in this country and England on the air waves as "the Town Crier.

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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 24, 1943.

must begin immediately to offer Fisher declared.

China, but must leave to the fu- China fighting with us, we must ture those which will face India. F. McCracken Fisher, chief of the for the post-war world, and that OWI Chinese Division, and Robert we believe in it enough to work at Aura Smith, chief of the India OWI, it now.

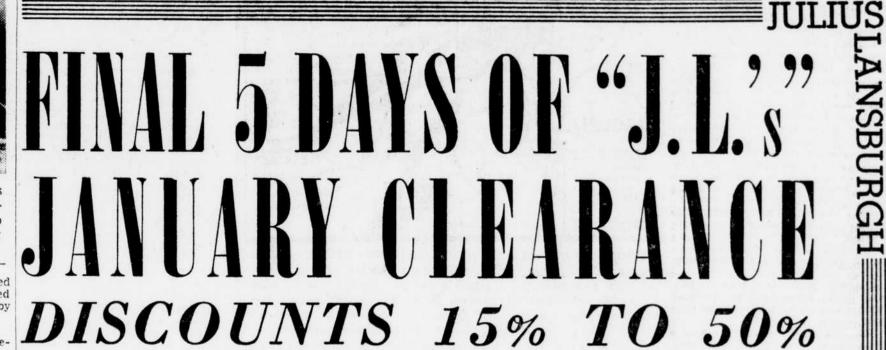
"Very definitely the Chinese do task of defending her now. "It is the concern of India, of

concrete post-war objectives to He said that if we are to keep "wisely charted," he declared.

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Mr. Smith said that India's postwar problems must be left to the future because of the complicated

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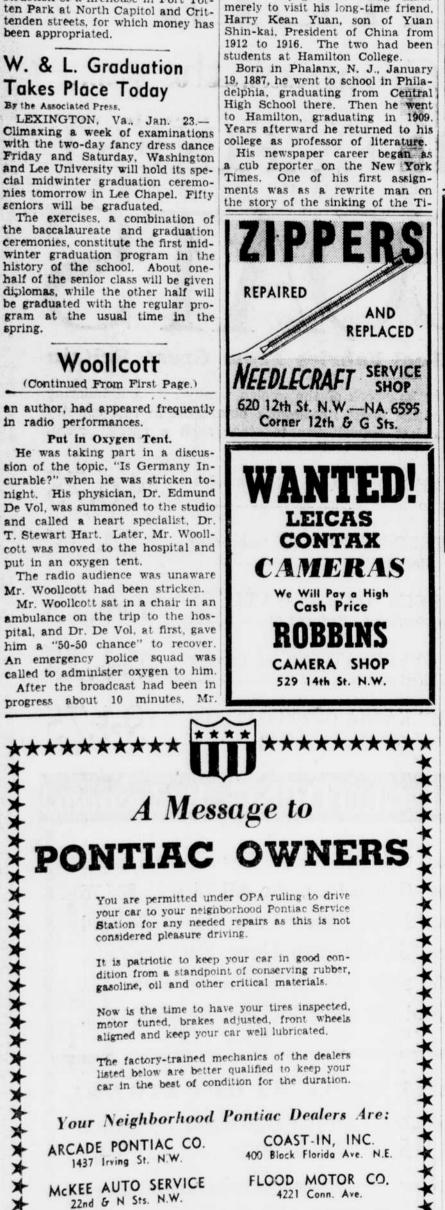
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Blood Donor Service Hailed at Meeting of Veterans' Auxiliary

Demand for Plasma Growing, Spanish War Group Is Reminded

Dr. C. Candy Robinson, national director of the American Red Cross Blood Donor Center, yesterday declared that the volunteer blood donor service "is one of the greatest developments in the last decade and the greatest controlled medical procedure undertaken in history."

Dr. Robinson was guest speaker at a luncheon meeting held at the Capital Park Hotel by department presidents of the National Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, as a part of their annual conference. program. The Army and Navy demand for

blood plasma, he declared, rose from 20,000 units per week during the first year of the creation of the volunteer service, ending July, 1942, to an estimated 70,000 units per week for 1943. Of this new quota, he explained, approximately 2,000 units a week will be taken from District volunteers.

From a mere laboratory activity two years ago, Dr. Robinson said, this service has progressed into mass production and is now one of the best examples of the "combination of scientific development, technical development and humanitarianism." Miss Hazel B. Nielson, national

parliamentarian of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education fra-ternity, emphasized the importance ternity, emphasized the importance of civilian activity in the war.

"These times," she declared, "are unparalleled as far as opportunities and obligations are concerned."

Capt. W. L. Mattocks, president of the National Tribune, Inc., and Spanish-American War veteran, was also a guest speaker.

The auxiliary, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Cummings, national president, held its conference discussions yesterday morning at the national headquarters, 40 G street N.E. Plans for greater participation by the auxiliary in the war effort constituted the greater part of

the conference program. Mrs. Ethel E. Finn, department president of the District, was chairman of the Luncheon Committee.

Members of the organization will meet at 11 a.m. today at Arlington Cemetery, where Mrs. Cummings will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Maine mast which is dedicated to Spanish-American War dead.

George A. Cottrell, 67, Staunton Mayor, Dies

STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 23 .- George and hundreds of millions of dol- to us.



plasma sent to the New Guinea battle zone is carried on litters made by the Papuan natives to the front lines, where it is used as needed in treatment of wounded soldiers, sailors and marines. The Army and Navy have requested the Red Cross to secure 4,000,000 pints of blood in 1943. -Red Cross Photo.

and services.

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British Aid at Sea.

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land already have included more ments for Americans. than 100,000,000 pounds of food, in-**Stettinius Stresses** cluding beef, veal, pork, lamb and "the British government has been mutton; eggs, milk and butter.

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This is more than the tonnage of

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riod. In addition, the report said, "our forces have received a vast

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stressed, does not pay for these sup- ploy of United States forces.' Gives Examples of Aid plies, but they are furnished in return for the lease-lend aid which Which Is Saving we give our allies.

Huge Shipping Space

Reciprocal aid agreements have government estimates that the con-By CARTER BROOKE JONES. been reached with Great Britain, Lease-lend is not, as many per-China, the Soviet Union and seven sons may suppose, a one-way con- other governments. Aid is coming back to the United States from veyor of American aid to the other

China, South Africa and from the United Nations. On the contrary, Fighting French in New Caledonia equipped principally with American it's a two-way route, with substan- and Equatorial Africa from Belgium arms, Mr. Stettinius said that "we tial and often invaluable benefits to the Congo. flowing back to the United States. These facts are high lighted in This was emphasized yesterday in the Stettinius report: a documented statement by Edward A large proportion of American R. Stettinius, jr., lease-lend adtroops and supplies are carried from in addition to mutual aid in the

ministrator. the United States to the United broader sense." Reciprocal lease-lend help to the Kingdom on British transports and United States, he said, "has now cargo vessels at no expense to the Great Britain provided two-thirds reached very large proportions." United States. Similarly, our of the warships and transports This return aid already has saved troops and supplies are moved with- used in the original landing. millions of tons of shipping space in British territory without cost

A. Cottrell, 67, Staunton Mayor and lars, Mr. Stettinius reported, and All facilities for American forces West Coast immediately after Pearl identified in civic affairs here for is "speeding the process by which in the British theater are provided Harbor, and, the report said, "we

Using Red Cross blood plasma, Capt. W. F. Edwards (right) of New Albany, Ind., gives a transfusion to a wounded soldier behind the lines on the Buna front. Lt. J. J. Gutow of Flint, Mich., assists Capt. Edwards. -A. P. Photo. quantity of other supplies, facilities the civilian labor force available anti-aircraft guns, some of which for military construction has been help to defend the Panama Canal." 2. Supplies received by our forces engaged in building thousands of England also has sent machine tools in the South and Southwest Pacific barracks, airfields, supply depots, and other materials. Convoy escorts

"In addition," it was explained,

paying \$240,000 a week in wages for

Airfield Maintenance.

Maintenance costs of airfields

alone are running to tens of millions

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While the American Army is

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areas from Australia and New Zea- hospitals, roads and other require- and patrol vessels have been assigned to help our Navy and Coast Guard fight off submarines. Among the important reciprocal aids is mentioned "the full benefit civilian workers in the direct em- of British scientific research in new war weapons that have been tested and proved by a battle experience that began two years before ours.' including "the famous aircraft detection systems developed during

> Club for Fire Wardens Proposed to Aid Work To improve fire warden service

and after the Battle of Britain."

and add "good fellowship," Eric Kussrow, OCD assistant deputy fire have received and are continuing warden of North Randle Area No. to receive great quantities of mili-52, plans to organize fire watchers tary supplies from the United in a club, he announced last night. Kingdom as reciprocal lease-lend, An organization meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 2, at his home, 3130 Lyndale place S.E. For the North African campaign The next regular meeting of the fire watchers of the North Randle area will be held Tuesday at war-

No Reds Were Slated For Italian Council Posts, Davis Says

OWI Efforts for Unity Among Foreign-Language Groups in U.S. Explained

By BLAIR BOLLES.

In his first explicit statement on the Carlo Tresca slaying case, Elmer Davis, Office of War Information director, said in an interview yeserday that Italian-American groups in New York suggested to the OWI the names of the persons marked inclusion in the proposed Italian-American Victory Council, on which Mr. Tresca was slated for membership.

tonini, president of the Italianthat the OWI insisted on including Italian. communistic International the Workers' Order in the council and thereby compromised Communisthating Mr. Tresca in a manner that, for some unexplained reason, made his assassination likely.

In another quarter, it was learned, the proposal by one Italian-American group that the International Workers' Order be represented on the council was rejected and the final list given to the OWI left this organization off. The Holy Name Society, however, was represented

Seeks to Encourage Unity.

Mr. Davis explained that the OWI has undertaken to encourage unity among the members of each of the many foreign-language groups in the United States and has urged them to subordinate their concern over old-country politics so that they can give their whole attention to the major business of winning the war. The suggested Italian-American Victory Council was a aliens part of the OWI's general foreignlanguage group program.

"The OWI carefully follows the United States policy," Mr. Davis said, in dealing with foreign language groups. In foreign affairs, that policy, where the occupied countries and enemy countries are concerned, is to favor no particular group offering to speak for any one of those countries. In domestic affairs, the policy is to favor no particular faction and to discourage displays of factionalism.

"Nothing can be settled over here by faction," Mr. Davis said, "but the disputes that go with faction make it impossible for the United States to devote its whole energy to the war and its winning." Mr. Davis received telegrams yesterday from Benjamin R. Epstein. head of the Foreign Language Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith,

the OWI in connection with the sidered to have shown various accusations growing out of the shades of Fascist sympathy before Fresca grilling. Mr. Adamic said the Pearl Harbor attack and the Alan Cranston, head of the OWI American declaration of war against Foreign Language Division, and Lee Italy. Falk, Mr. Cranston's assistant-ac-

cused of forcing Communists on the New York Italians—had long been Two Officers Decorated known to him as "good Americans. For Services in Pacific

Charges Reflect Disunities. The various charges made in the wake of the Tresca slaving are considered an excellent reflection of the disunities that tear the foreign language groups into factions. The OWI has been accused of aiding both Communism and Fascism in

of Columbus, Ohio, and the Distinguished Service Medal to Col connection with the Victory Coun-Paul B. Wurtsmith, Air Corps, of cil and the Tresca case. Norman San Antonio, Tex. Thomas, Socialist leader, has accused Mr. Davis, Mr. Cranston and Mr. already wears a Distinguished Serv. Falk of forcing the inclusion of ice Cross for gallantry in action in Fascists on the Victory Council. the Southwest Pacific. His new Italian-Americans are split over decoration was for conspicuous servthe question of how best the politiice from December 4 to December cal reconstruction of Italy must be approached. One Italian society,

the Mazzini Society, is divided, in-There were no Communists on quiries made in New York during the list, Mr. Davis said. Luigi An- the past two days reveal, over the question whether its orientation American Labor Council, has said should be more American than

One faction of the Mazzini Society has been close to Count Carlo was for services as commander of an Sforza, former Premier of Italy, a Army Air Forces fighter group it firm anti-Fascist, who is the leader the vicinity of Darwin, Australia of a Free Italy movement in the He not only brought this group to

been forthcoming. The confusions in Italian-Amer-

OWI on the alleged ground that it wanted the International Workers'

Order represented in the Victory Council, Mr. Antonini recently invited the Workers' Order to participate in a Labor Council dinner given for A. A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State.

Italian-Americans make up the largest single foreign - language group in the United States-about 5.000,000 in all, 695,000 of them

The American government has sought to use their co-operation in various ways during the war. The Treasury has set up Italian-American bond-selling units. The steering committee of the

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Victory Council as it was finally drawn up, was to have representatives of 16 organizations-10 of them



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Western Hemisphere. For a while a high degree of efficiency in opera-Count Sforza believed he was going tions from March 1942 to January to receive the public approval of 1943, the citation pointed out, but his State Department, but it has not also established for it an excellent

ly outnumbered by hostile aircraft ican political life are both national intercepted and engaged," the citaand international. While President tion said, "the unit shot down 34 Antonini of the Italian-American enemy bombers and 40 enem; Labor Council protested against the fighters with a loss of only 17 plane and 12 pilots."

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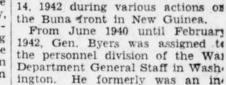
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pital here today. Mr. Cottrell had their full offensive power against been taken to the hospital a week the enemy for treatment of a heart ago How Allies Reciprocate. ailment

Mr. Cottrell was elected to the city's Common Council in 1912 and Lend Administration show: held that office until 1920. After serving as vice mayor from 1928 tion materials received by American until 1931, he was elected Mayor. forces in the United Kingdom alone In 1934 he again became vice mayor from May to November, 1942, would and 1938 was again selected Mayor. have taken 1,200,000 ships' tons if omplete.

Henderson 'Just Another Fellow In Line' to Clerk

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23 .- A stocky man waited in line at the Dade County Rationing Board, shifting from foot to foot as the applicants slowly moved into the building.

As he reached a desk, he asked the clerk if he could use her phone but was refused permission because the "lines were so busy."

When he stepped back into line the girl checked those waiting ahead of him and behind him, to make sure he hadn't moved up a hitch or two.

The typist returned to her desk, never realizing that she had been talking to Leon Henderson, her former boss as administrator of the Office of Price Administration, now just Mr. Henderson, looking things over.

Mr. Henderson is here resting.





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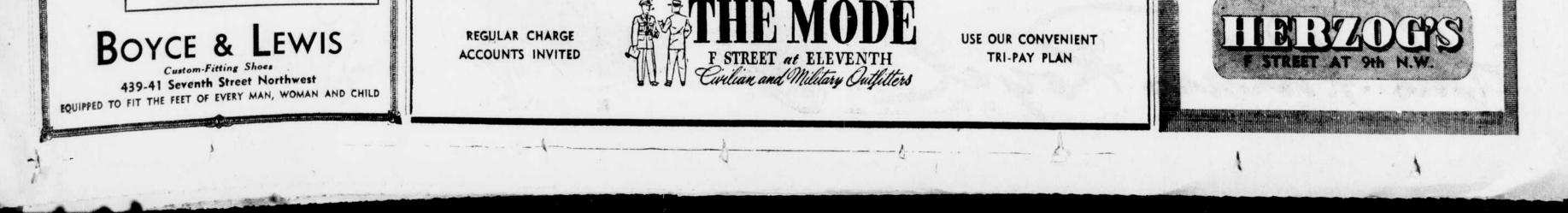
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Ursula Parrott Must Face Trial on Charge **Of Aiding Deserter**

Accused of Subversive Activities; Soldier Gets Year's Imprisonment

By the Associated Press.

MAMI, Fla., Jan. 23.-Ursula Parrott, novelist, must stand trial, February 25 on charges arising from the escape of a soldier, Pvt. Michael Neely Bryan, from a stockade. Bryan already has been court-martialed and sentenced to a year's imprisonment on a charge of desertion.

Mrs. Parrott, 40, and married four times, is charged with assisting a soldier to desert, harboring a deserter and subversive activities by causing insubordination and refusal of duty by a member of the military forces.

Calls Charge Duplicitous

The third count, based on the War Act of June, 1940, met its first test in court today with Defense Attorney A. C. Dressler declaring it fails to show what duty Mrs. Parrott interfered with by driving Bryan out of an Army stockade in her car. Bryan at the time was a 20-day prisoner for having been absent without leave.

Lack of precedent sent counsel and Judge John W. Holland exploring through law books, before the jurist overruled the objection.

Mr. Dressler also attacked the first count.

\$2,000 bond and will be arraigned the morning the trial opens.

Maj. J. W. McRoberts reported the court martial for Bryan, at was completed yesterday and the M. Thornett, secretary to the Com- streets N.W. soldier was ordered imprisoned for s year. The proceedings are sub- terday. ject to review by Technical Training Command headquarters at Greensboro, N. C.

Indicted on Marijuana Charge. In New York yesterday, a Fed- grammar and composition, 2 to 4 eral grand jury returned indict- p.m., and Friday, history, 9 a.m. to ments naming Bryan, Rose Haber- 1 p.m. and English composition and man, alias Rose Reynolds; Theo- literature, 2 to 4 p.m. ore S. Reig, alias Teddy Reeves. a night club master of ceremonies, and Joseph Altwerger, alias George Child Care Aides to See Auld, on charges of conspiring to violate the Marijuana Tax Act of Three Training Films

United States Attorney Clayton D. Hollinger said they were charged be shown classes for volunteer aides specifically with operating a "marijuana rendezvous" in a midtown hotel room for soldiers from nearby Md. Army camps.

Mr. Hollinger said proceedings were instituted to take Bryan and Altwerger to New York for trial.

You can't pop corn over a match at 10:30 a.m. in the Education fiame. You can't build a house Building of the University of Mary-with discarded barrel staves. And land while the Silver Spring group we'll never win this war with less will meet at 1:15 p.m. in Room 201 han all we've got and the best of the Monto



CHICAGO .-- HE'S REJECTED -- WIFE JOINS THE WAACS--When Frederick Amour (30) right, left to take his examination for the Army and (he thought) induction, his wife Virginia (left) decided to join the WAACS. While she was being accepted by the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, her husband was being rejected. Here she turns over the household duties to her husband yesterday as she leaves for training. -A. P. Wirephoto.

West Point Candidates Social Welfare Units Mrs. Parrott is at liberty under To Be Given Tests

A mental examination for the The January meeting of the fam-District's candidates for West Point ily and child welfare divisions of will be held at 8:45 a.m. Wednes- the Council of Social Agencies will day, Thursday and Friday in room be held at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow at which Mrs. Parrott was a witness 215, Wilson Teachers' College, G. the YWCA, Seventeenth and K missioners, reminded applicants yes-Miss Josephine C. Brown, chair-

> The schedule of examinations follows: Wednesday, geometery, 9:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; Thursday, algebra, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and English speak.

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here," she said, "for agreeing to

have their employes pick up books

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the books to the classification cen-

ter of the drive at the Southwest

Branch of the Public Library,

The chairman said the books con-

tributed to the drive so far were

'admirable in quality.' The na-

tional drive this year is emphasiz-

ing only recent fiction and non-

fiction, because so many "attic"

books were contributed in last year's

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"We are grateful to the dairies

Here This Week

guardsmen and merchant seamen. About 2,000 of the books contributed Potomac Power Squadron **Milkmen Will Collect** here are already in hands of Navy men, Mrs. Smith said.

Other Centers Listed. Besides the dairies, other collection centers are all branches of the public library, Safeway Stores ington and Catholic Universities.

campaign. The orchestra will fea- here have joined the services, with With more than 6,000 books already contributed to the Victory Book campaign here, thousands of the Office of War Information. more volumes are expected to be

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and the libraries of George Wash- the Potomac River Power squadron, The Wardman Park Hotel is join- bers to the armed forces and six courses for squadron members. ing in the drive Friday night, Mrs. of these have died in action, a report Smith said, by waiving the minimum of the squadron's National War three. charge in the Metronome Room to Committee made public here last anyone bringing a recently pub-lished book for the Victory Book More than 50 squadron members

ture the official campaign song, many of them in the Coast Guard written by Miss Jane Schwartz of Reserve, and the new Army Engi- the Coast Guard Reserve, the report

squadron. ing in War bonds.

the Valais Royal

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ron, which is represented here by has contributed 1,315 of its mem-

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neer Amphibian Command, accord- said.

ing to Craig E. Bradbury, com-

Here are some of the contributions watches over restricted waterways

of the local squadron to the war and are manning posts 24 hours a day, seven days a week. effort: Plans for the opening next month

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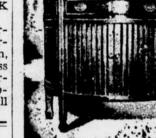
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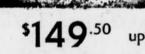
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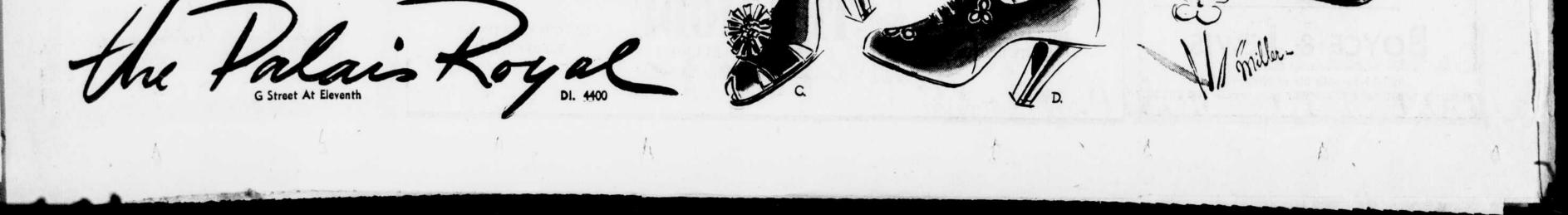
A. Gabardine pump for afternoon, with gabardine roll trim. Black or navy.

B. Spectator pump of tan calf with boxed toe.

C. Black gabardine pump with shiny patent trim. D. Black gabardine tie with perforations and patent accents

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G. Gabardine step-in pump with calf trim. Black, brown or navy. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR



To Care for Disabled Veterans of War

Percentage of Wounded Will Be Greater, Budget **Official Tells Senators**

By J. A. O'LEARY. Early passage of a bill to rehabilitate disabled veterans of this war and to expand the Government's ministrator of veterans' affairs, of- vocational training. vocational training for handicapped civilians will be sought by Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin following hearings on the subject yesterday.

A high light of the hearing was the testimony of J. O. Garber, assistant chief of the estimate division of the Budget Bureau, that there will be a greater percentage of wounded soldiers brought back for rehabilitation after this war because the rapid advance of medical better" than a similar measure conscience will save the lives of many war under similar circumstances.

Education and Labor Committee.

Three Main Purposes.

The pending measure has three main purposes.

1. To rehabilitate veterans of this war with service-connected disabilities, as a Federal obligation

Service, Civilian Air Patrol and United Corps at Federal expense. 3. To make grants to the States In answer to questions by Senator

2. To rehabilitate merchant sea-

men and certain uncompensated Hines as having said he had no personnel of the Aircraft Warning doubt of his ability to handle the 600 cool, modern States Citizens' Defense his authority under this bill," the Senator added.

La Follette Speeds Bill to cover two-thirds of the cost of Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana, Gen. Hines explained disabled vetder laws to be passed by the States erans would receive special allowin accordance with Federal standances while being trained for some gainful occupation. He gave the

The bill seeks to co-ordinate in rate as \$80 for a single man, \$90 if one law the civilian rehabilitation married and \$5 for each child, up to programs of the Federal Security a maximum of \$120. The payments Administration and the military would continue for six months after cases of the Veterans' Administrathe training period. If the veteran tion. There would be a single re- was entitled to a pension of less habilitation service, set up under than these amounts, the pension the Federal Security Administrator. would be augmented during training. but supporters of the bill contend Capt. Watson B. Miller, assistant it vests in the Veterans' Adminis-Federal Security Administrator, outtration ample control over the lined how the program would be training of disabled servicemen. carried out, particularly in expand-Defines Responsibility. ing the Government's past co-oper-

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, adation with the States in civilian It was brought out during the fered several amendments yesterday discussion that, while the basic Fedto define more clearly the responsieral aid ratio is to be \$2 for every bility of that agency on veterans' \$1 of State expenditure, the Govcases. ernment could provide the full cost

Later in the hearing, Senator La Follette and Millard W. Rice, na- financially able to carry on the tional service director for the Disabled American Veterans, disagreed over whether the bill gives Gen. Hines' agency sufficint control over veterans Mr. Rice said this bill is "much

sidered last fall, but reiterated his who would have died in the last belief the two problems of veteran and civilian rehabilitation should be Senator La Follette announced separated. He emphasized he fathat a subcommittee considering vored civilian rehabilitation prothe bill will meet as soon as pos- grams, and would have no objecsible to make a report to the Senate tion to using the same facilities, but wanted to be sure there is no dual

responsibility between two agencies of Government over war veterans. He contended there is still "joint, if not dual responsibility" in some parts of the bill

Special Allowances. Senator La Follette quoted Gen. problem, "and I have no doubt of

this authority is specifically set forth in the bill. Senator La Follette replied the discretion is not intended to be used except where absolutely necessary. COMING TO NEW YORK? Stop at the Modern HOTEL **GEORGE WASHINGTON**

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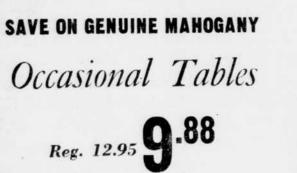
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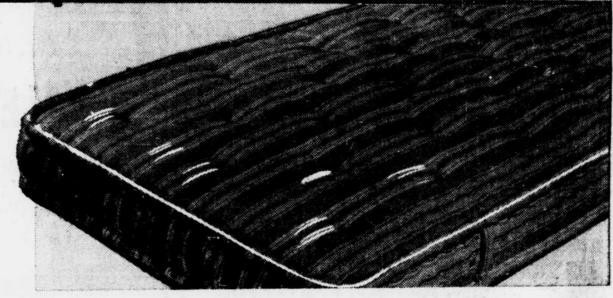
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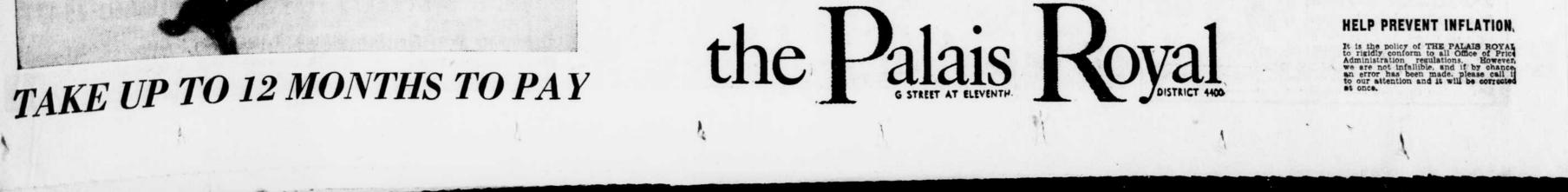
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be subject to call at the discretion

of their draft boards. High school

seniors who reach the draft age

after February 1 can be deferred

It was emphasized, however, that

students would be awarded diplomas

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War Weapons Made Barber Shop In Pentagon to **Open Tomorrow** The Pentagon barber shop, installed for the "emergency" use of officers who must work early or late at the War Department's headquarters in Arlington, will open for business tomorrow.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23.-Robert P. Exhibit of O'Hara told the American Federation of Labor's Executive Council today that "no history of the present conflict could be written without adequate mention of labor's importance stood, will be allowed to dash in for in tipping the scales of military O'Hara, the Corcoran Art Gallery power.

In a letter to AFL President Wil- next Sunday. on the finishing touches and assurances were given that most, if not Fred H. Sexauer said, after it was all the barber chairs would be ready splendidly in battle." **Nearby Schools to Follow**

"According to a dispatch from

School officials in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties were said, 'that enemy aircraft avoided, making arrangements yesterday to as much as possible, actual combat comply with the recent State Board | with the P-38s.' of Education ruling that all 18-year-

old high school seniors will receive proud of the splendid record being diplomas if they are called into made by the Lightnings, the Flying

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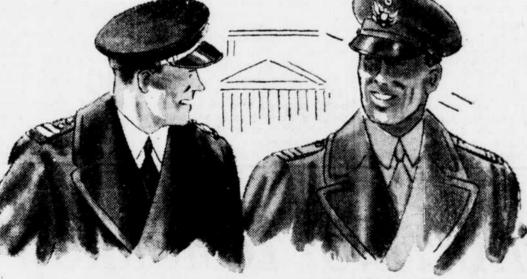
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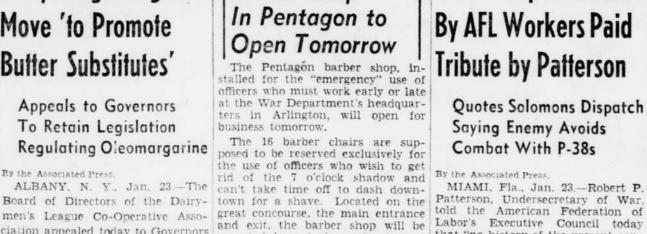
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operated by private contract as a of six Eastern States to oppose post exchange service. A privileged few besides officers, it is under-Yesterday workmen were putting

liam Green, Mr. Patterson said the planes, weapons, radio equipment and other manufactured products American Federation of Labor workers are building are performing relief.

Guadalcanal." Mr. Patterson added, enemy bombing on our positions always ceases after the arrival of your B-38 Lightning planes.

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used by the Army. It hardly seems

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cut and Massachusetts-States in

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elimination of restrictions."

dren will be taken to the Shrine Circus at Uline's Arena by horse and wagon during the week of February 8, Needham C. Turnage, chairman of the Children's Committee of Almas Temple, announced yesterday.

This group is just a part of the 10,000 underprivileged children who have been invited to attend the circus, Mr. Turnage declared. Through the United Services Organizations, more than 5,000 soldiers, sailors and marines have also been invited to attend, the show.

At least 40 institutions in the District and vicinity have been invited to bring their youngsters to the circus, Mr. Turnage announced. The Boys' Club of Washington will be represented with 2,100 members and the Police Boys' Club with 1,000 members. Proceeds will go to the Shrine charities fund. Tickets will be charities fund. available, beginning tomorrow, at the Almas Temple box office, 1315

Board to Issue Duplicate Classification Cards

Alexandria selective service registrants who have lost their classification cards may obtain new ones at the draft board office, Miss Virginia Jefferson, clerk to the board, announced yesterday. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. on weekdays. It is located in Room 305 of the post office building.

Selective Service headquarters recently issued a ruling that all registrants must carry their classification cards with them at all times after February 1. Miss Jefferson also issued the fol-

lowing list of men who cannot be found. She urged that anyone knowing their whereabouts communicate with the board:

le DOAIG: Campbell, Henry Deavers, Otis Jones, Walter Mickens, Robert Farley, Henry, Jr. Carson, Lucius Parson, Woodrow B. Mitchell, Walter R. King, John Manley, Richard Jr. Speed, Wesley E. Barno, John D. Bennett, James Watson, JoelBarno, John D.Reed, WillieBennett, JamraWilson, RudolphGimbel, WoodrowGarrett, ZonnieGimbel, WoodrowMitchell, William C.Hescernes, H. J.Johnson, ThomasRobertson, John YHairston, EarlMore, DanielBrooks, James W.Brown, Andrew J.Johnson, Lonnie A.Brown, Andrew J.Breeden Leslie C.Ainsworth, EdsarPruett, Jamez L.Devers, RaymondJones, LuciusAustin, William C.Jefferson, HarveyFlannery, GeorgeJackson, D. J. Jr.Monroe, LawisMannins, FredGravson, James RJackson, D. J. Jr.Monree, LewisAcre. JohnSmith, FrankPraiter, Robert E.Ball. Carroll E.Dean, LewisSmith, FrankRaison, Earl E.Butler, JessieStark, Guy N.Kory N.Rollinson, Gratter W.Groves, Henry T. Barno, John D. Bennett, James Gimbel, Woodrow P. McRae, Vane E. Heggernes, H. J. Robertson, John W. Moore, Daniel Brown, Andrew J. Ainsworth, Edgar M. Devers, Reymond A. Austin, William C. Alexander, Lee Ainsworth, Edsar M., Devers, Reymond A. Austin, William C. Alexander, Lee Beard, John Flannery, George W. Adams, Jesse H. Grayson, James R. Monroe, Lewis Monroe, Lewis Nunnery, Lewis W. Munnery, Lewis W. Thomas, James Ball. Carroll E. Smith. Frank Hall, David Morgan Allen, Jessie Butler, Ernest Williams, Lazarus

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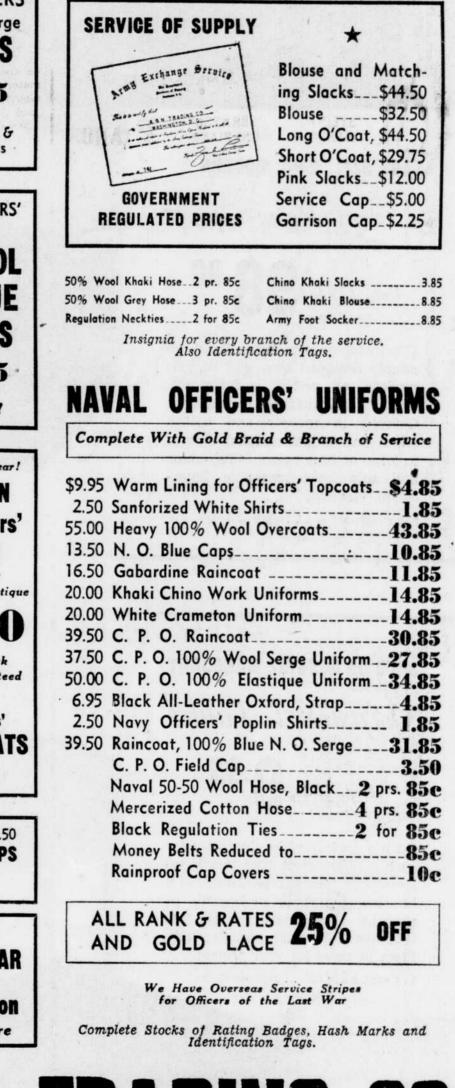
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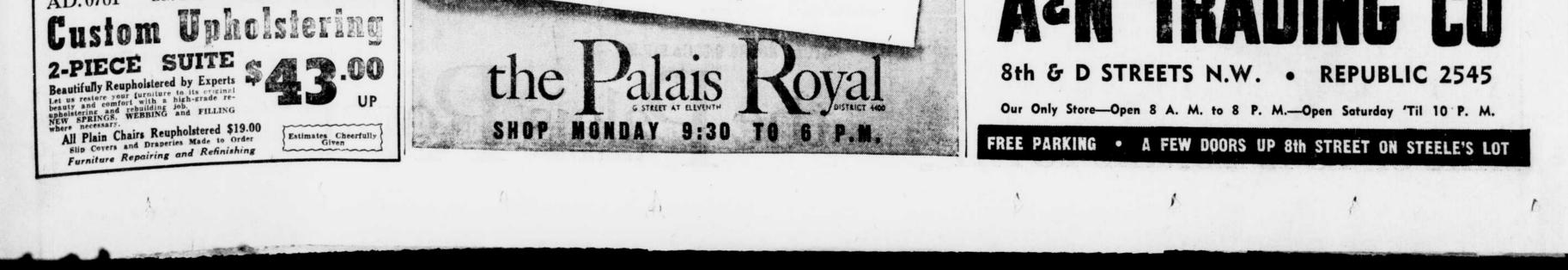
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Place on Its Schedule

Doughton Says Committee

Belief that the Treasury Depart-

ment experts would have their rec-

ommendations on the pay-as-you-

go income tax collection proposal

ready for presentation to the House

Ways and Means Committee early

this week was expressed yesterday

In a letter to Representative

Treadway of Massachusetts, the

committee's ranking minority mem-

ber, Mr. Doughton said he "indi-

vidually" believed that considera-

tion of the pay-as-you-go plan

would have first consideration in the order of the committee's busi-

His letter was in reply to one

from the committee's Republican

members demanding immediate

public hearings on prospective tax

of adopting some form of pay-as-

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Taliaferro Speaks At 'Y' Lounge Dedication Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman of

the District USO Council, was principal speaker at the dedication of the new lounge for colored war workers and servicemen at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., last night. Other speakers were Col. Campbell Johnson, assistant selective service director, who will preside, and Maj. Raymond E. Contee, commanding officer of the Howard University ROTC.

Among the amateur and professional artists from other USO clubs who contributed to the entertainment are: Mordecai Bauman, USO staff worker at the Jewish Community Center and a former concert and radio singer; Miss Louise Burge, contralto soloist of the Howard University school of music, and several monologists from the USO Club of the Central YWCA.

Genevieve Hendricks To Speak on Decorating

Tree with no strings. Dr. V. L. Glover, Martins-ville, W. Va., writes, LAWN CARS "I wouldn't take \$25 for my Lawn Care volume." furf et its best. Miss Genevieve Hendricks, interior decorator, will speak at 8 o'clock illiam Eldergill, Carmel, New York, says, Tuesday night in the auditorium of Twe been a gardener all my life and have read hundreds of volumes on the subthe South Interior Building on "Charm in Spite of Economy." Her ject but Lawn Care tops them all." address is intended for persons in-Ask today for a FREE subscription. terested in making their homes or O.M. SCOTT and SONS COMPANY rooms more attractive and is particularly directed to Navy Department employes who are taking part in the "Make-Your-Room-a-Home Contest ' Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of





RUBINSTEIN AT CAPITOL-Serge Rubinstein shown yesterday reading a statement to reporters denying that he had ever been associated with a Japanese agent as charged by Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, who is opposing the appointment of Edward J. Flynn to be Minister to Australia. Mr. Rubenstein's lawyer, Frank L. Miller (right), looks on

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in city-owned station wagons, Mr. Flynn Moran declared this was without (Continued From First Page.) his knowledge and that he did not approve

"Certainly."

only briefly. With a wave of his know, until he read in the newshand, he refused to express an opinion on the minister-designate's papers, that the blocks were cityfitness to represent this country in for purchase of blocks from the until general tax legislation could There was such long-standing place them. political bitterness between him and

Mr. Flynn, Mr. La Guardia 'said, Mr. Flynn and his secretary somethat he did not feel himself un- times used public-owned automobiles. But this, too, was an old custom in New York City, he main-"Do you believe anybody crooked tained. and corrupt should be employed

Manpower

(Continued From First Page.) "I think your question answers

itself," Mr. La Guardia replied. to grind with any official or agency. "Then you say no?" We feel that Mr. McNutt is confronted with a very complex prob- George of the Senate Finance Com-As for work done at Mr. Flynn's lem and it is our desire to assist him. mittee and Chairman Doughton of country estate in 1941 by New York But, we do believe that after the House Ways and Means Com-City employes, an incident which months of operation there should be mittee have both stated that nothlargely dominated the hearings, Mr. some sign of a plan. La Guardia said he knew nothing

McNutt Moves Cited.

"We do not want to consider leg-Herlands, New York commissioner islation until we have all of the facts before us. "Mr. McNutt came before us last budget message whenever they may

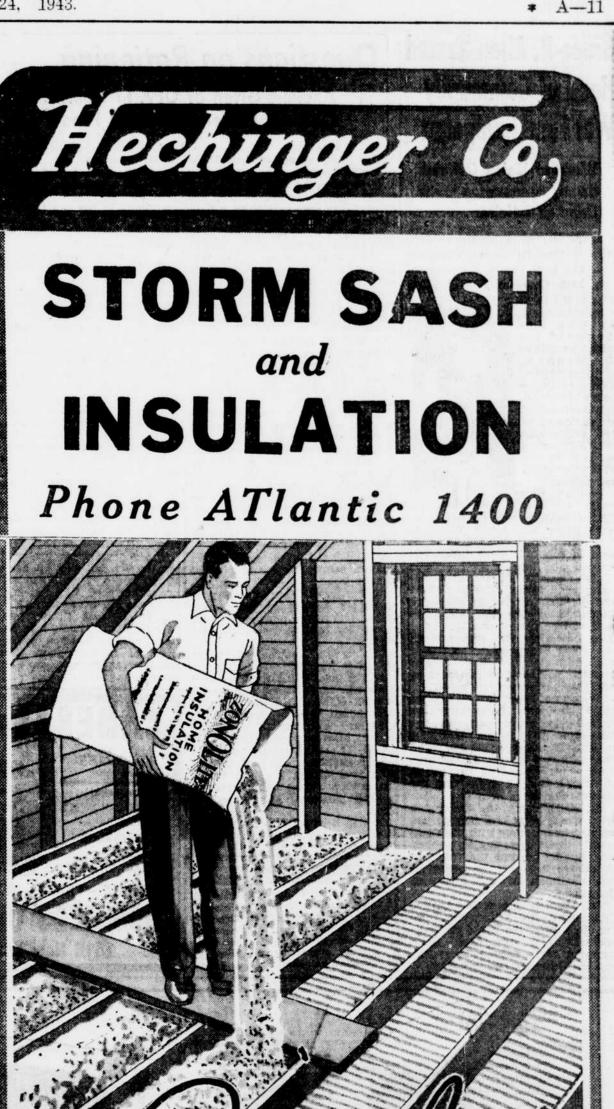
'Nothing Improper.' Mr. Herlands told the committee was inevitable and added he had Friday it was his personal convic- drafted and would submit to the tion that Mr. Flynn knew while the President a bill whenever the White work was being done that the labor- House gave him the green light. He ers were city employes using city- refused to somit to this commit-

In a formal statement which he said had been authorized by Secretary Morgenthau, Randolph Paul, general counsel of the Treasury said the department "favors early enactment of legislation designed to put the payment of income taxes on a current or more nearly cur-Mr. Moran testified he did not rent basis." He declared that the Treasury had no desire to put off considera-

Leopold firm at 1 cent each to re- be formulated, but that "on the contrary, it believes that many ad-It was true, he conceded, that vantages will accrue from disposal of the pay-as-you-go matter as soon as possible.' Would Refute Rumors.

"One of the advantages of such consideration," he added, "would be to refute most effectively the entirely baseless rumors that have been circulating that some form of tax forgiveness would be adopted which would make it unnecessary for taxpayers to meet their March 15 installments on tax liabilities for the calendar year 1942. Chairman ing of the sort is in contemplation." Mr. Paul also said that the Treasury was prepared "to present specific suggestions for 1943 tax legislation to give effect to the recommendations contained in the President's

be requested." President Roosevelt told Congress that he favored an additional collection of \$16,000,000,000 either in new taxes or enforced savings to help meet the cost of the war



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the blocks

and look at it.

blocks in."

Mr.

get overcharged.'

Flynn told him he was having some

work done on his "old farm" and

asked him to go up in his spare time

"He said, 'Just see that I don't

Mr. Moran got in touch with Mrs

Wilhelmenia Haas, landscape archi-

tect on the job, and went to Mr

Flynn's Putnam County (N. Y.)

estate with Fred Dennerlein, fore-

After looking things over, Mr

Moran said, he had in mind getting

a contractor, but Mr. Dennerlein

said to let Mrs. Haas get the grad-

ing done, then he would "bring four or five of the boys over on their

day off and they would throw the

Mr. Moran said he arranged to

buy the blocks from J. Leopold & Co., but they "let him down," and

them from a dump. Mr. Moran did not understand, he explained, that

Mr. Dennerlein meant a city dump.

Mr. Moran arranged for the Frank Trucking Co. to haul the blocks at

\$17 a load, he testified, and dis-

patched to Mrs. Haas the company's

Dennerlein said he could get

man of a city paving gang.

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tee, upon its invtation, a copy of owned materials. But, Mr. Herlands said, there was no direct evidence this legislative draft, although it was known that he had several that Mr. Flynn knew this and he other drafts before him. doubted a jury could be convinced

that he did. Mr. Flynn denied that and he knows now, as he did last he knew the origin of the labor or October, it is impossible properly to materials until the work was com- mobilize the people of this country pleted, and said he then promptly without legislative direction. His troubles today are due principally to paid the costs, \$750. Mr. Goldwater told the committee the lack of power. He has said he would resort to exclusive hirings that if Mr. Flynn went to Australia, through the United States Employhe would still receive 50 per cent of ment Service. He has said he intheir law firm's profits. Otherwise, his testimony was largely given over How? If the employer did not fall tended to break up labor hoarding. to clearing up minor points of his into line he would apply direct or and Mr. Flynn's earlier testimony indirect sanctions against him. He

plans no penalty against others. Mr. Moran detailed the work done "And, what about the people? at the Flynn estate and insisted that Are they not entitled to know what there was "absolutely nothing imthey are suppose to do in the war program? National service legis-"The only thing improper was as to how they could give their best that it was done for Mr. Flynn," efforts to hasten victory. That is he said. "If it was done for anyone all they want to know and should else there'd have been nothing said that be done the American people

would only be too willing to volun-Owes Nothing to Flynn. teer their services. National serv-In Mr. Moran's account the work ice does not mean compulsion. It descended still another notch on is simply a democratic approach the construction scale. Critics of through a properly determined sta-Mr. Flynn's nomination had called tute, of utilizing the services of all it "paving an antique Belgian courtin the war effort.

vard." Mr. Flynn said it was pav-Child Problem Discussed. ing a small parking place for auto-"We will never turn out a perfect measure covering such a wide Mr. Moran said it wasn't even scope. We know now, for example, paving. It consisted, he said, of that some steps must be taken to laying some blocks and sprinkling prevent wild children, as in Russia, sand and earth between them-"you from running the streets. This is can't call that paving!" a strange statement to make, but it It was technically called, he de- it true. clared, "all granite block landscap-

"There are some housewives who are taking war jobs just for the As for his part in it, that was monetary value or are attracted nothing more than he would have by the bright lights of the night done for any citizen and taxpayer shifts. They tie the front door of the Bronx, he said. around the necks of their children

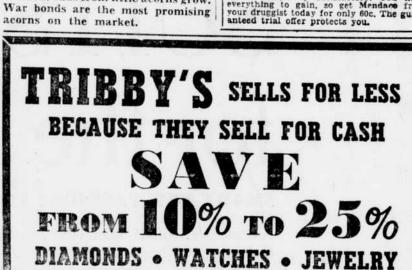
Mr. Moran declared that and park them in nurseries. The There was never any intention that children are provided with spendthe work should be done free. (Mr. ing money and many are unman-Flynn was never my sponsor. I owe ageable. These women should be nothing to Mr. Flynn.") The city employes were "certified some means should be provided to at home with their children and to be on vacation. make them stay at home. We have The paving blocks were "virtually received reports from California worthless." Contractors frequently

about this practice and they are dumped them into swamps or the alarming. river to get rid of them. He had not "We must take some stand on the known they were taken from a city

length of the work week. If there is sufficient manpower for the 40-Private Trucks Used. hour week, I am for the 40-hour Private trucks were used to haul week. If there is not enough then we must fix the length of the work Relating his version of how the week accordingly.' matter began, Mr. Moran said Mr.

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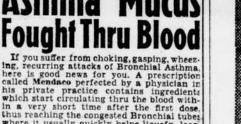
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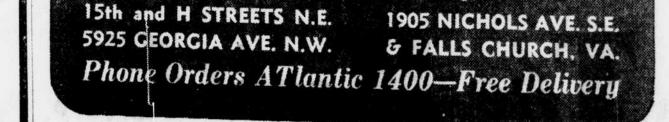
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Bruce R. Allen Named Head of Community War Fund Campaign

Western Union Official **Began Association With** Drive as Solicitor

Bruce R. Allen, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Co., has been named chairman of Ration Book 1 (now used for sugar the 1943 Community War Fund and coffee)-may be used by any Campaign

Committee, it was announced last night by Edwin C. Graham, chairman of the Board of Directors of the fund. Mr. Allen served as chairman of the Community War Fair staged as part of the 1942 War Fund campaign. Prelim in ary

work for the Mr. Allen 1943 campaign will be begun at once under Mr. Allen's direction. The drive itself probably will be held in the fall, when funds will be collected for the 1944 budgets of 120 agencies engaged in activi-

ties related to both the war effort and the home front. An Executive Committee to assist the new chairman will be named shortly. In accepting the appointment,

Mr. Allen commended the people of Washington for their wholemy ration stamps? hearted co-operation in making last year's campaign successful.

"We do not know how big the job will be this year," he said, "but we do know that all of those organizations represented in the Fund must ily will have to spend during that be kept functioning 100 per cent. That they will be, through the generous contributions of the people of Washington, I have not the you must set aside enough stamps slightest doubt."

Mr. Allen came to Washington them. seven years ago and became associated immediately with the Community Chest by acting as a solicitor. Besides heading the War Fair Committee last year, he served as vice chairman of the Campaign Committee

Mr. Allen is also active in Red Cross work, the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, the Board of Trade and other civic enterprises. He is a member of the National Press Club and the Columbia Country Club.

Questions on Rationing Answers Given by OPA to Queries on Canned, Frozen and Dried Foods

A. That's a question you may By the Associated Press. The OPA yesterday issued the want to answer for yourself. If following questions and answers on no fresh fruit is available, your the forthcoming Ration Book 2, choice of a processed fruit will deunder which canned, frozen and pend on your family's likes-on how dried fruits and vegetables will be you want to use the fruit-on the cash as well as the point price of rationed on a point system: Q. May War Ration Book 2 be each kind-and probably on the used by any member of the family? varieties available

No Coffee With Book 2. A. Yes, Ration Book 2-like War Q. May I use the point stamps in book 2 to buy coffee?

member of the household to whom A. No. Coffee will continue to be rationed only with ration book 1. the book is issued. Any member of Q. Will I have to surrender rathe family may use all the family's tion stamps if I eat a meal in a Q. Will all persons be given the restaurant?

A. No. You may continue to eat same number of ration stamps? in restaurants just as you do now. A. Yes. Exactly the same ration book, with the same number of Restaurants will be rationed in the total amount of processed foods stamps, will be issued to every memthey may buy according to the number of meals they serve. Q. Will processed baby foods he Q. My daughter is away at school.

rationed on the same point system we use her ration book at May as foods for grown-ups? A. The processed baby foods that home for food for the family? are made of strained or chopped A. No. Your daughter's ration fruits, vegetables or meats, or combook 2, like ration book 1, will be binations of those, put up in sealed used by the dormitory or sorority house in which she eats to buy her

glass or tin containers, are included in the ration order. Canned milk, canned milk formulas and canned away from home. She will bring her prepared cereals will not be rationed. Question on Baby Food.

ration books

ber of the family.

Q. Suppose I have used all my family's point stamps and run out of baby food? A. You should learn to make your points last throughout each ration it for the use of her family?

period, just as you now budget your money for food to last until next pavday. Q. How will I know how to budget

such arrangements are entirely A. The point value of all rationed voluntary. foods will be published and posted

is out

in each store at the beginning of each ration period. You also will know how many "points" your famperiod. If you know that you must MOVIES have a certain number of cans of baby food during a ration period In Stock EASTMAN for this particular purpose to buy BELL-HOWELL

REVERE Q. Will it be better for me to buy dried, fresh, frozen, or canned fruit KEYSTONE when rationing begins? ALSO ACCESSORIES

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D. C. Has Plenty Coal, But Lacks Manpower, **Dealer Group Reports**

Admits Some Shortage In Most Popular Sizes of Hard Fuel

Although there is an admitted shortage of both bituminous coal and anthracite in the most popular domestic sizes, a spokesman for the Coal Division of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association yesterday declared that there is plenty of coal in other sizes here to avert any crisis in the home heating situation One of the greatest difficulties of coal dealers now, he said, was a shortage of help. Manpower, he emphasized, was shorter than coal. Furthermore, it was pointed out, settlement of the hard coal strike in Pennsylvania has started fresh coal supplies rolling. Some of it is beginning to trickle into Washington already, it was explained, and this new supply is expected to be augmented from time to time as production continues on the upgrade. share of food while she is living The biggest shortage here is in 'egg" and "stove" sizes of anthrabook home with her when school citc, it was pointed out. More trouble is being experienced by coal

Q. My housekeeper lives with her dealers in getting help to transport own family, but eats all her meals the coal, than in getting supplies at my house. Should she give me There is considerable anthracite in her ration book 2 or does she keep smaller sizes and plenty of "run of mine," the M. & M. spokesman A. If she eats all her meals at

explained. your home she should give you her ration book so that you can buy her share of rationed food. However Adolf, Benito and Hirohito-the

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OBSERVE GOLDEN WED-DING-Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Thompson, 1536 Sixteenth street N.W., who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. Thompson, 72, a retired printer of the Government Printing Office, and Mrs. Thompson, 66, have three children and six grandchildren Mrs. Thompson was the first woman president of a citizens' association in the District and at present is the head of the Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens' Association, having held that post for 17 years .- Harris & Ewing Photo.



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By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- The National Foundation for Infantile Pa-

ralysis reported today it has expanded and intensified its fight against the disease and that some progress has been made.

The report, issued by Basil O'Connor, foundation president, showed 77 grants and appropriations, totaling \$1,142,009.35 for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1942. The money, the report stated, was

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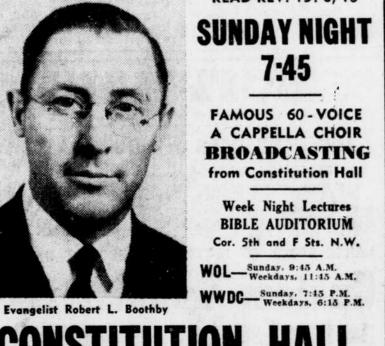
With half the subscription money returned to counties of origin, the total returned to local chapters since 1938 was given as \$4,751,626.80. To make the Kenny method of reatment available throughout the Nation, the report said, the national foundation enlarged its training course at the University of Minnesota, established scholarships for training doctors, nurses and physiotherapists in the method.





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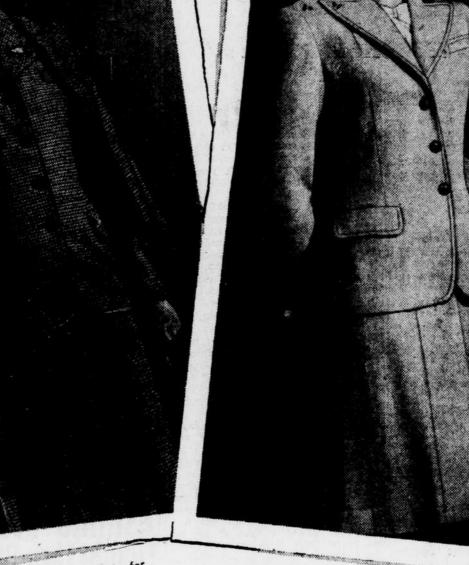
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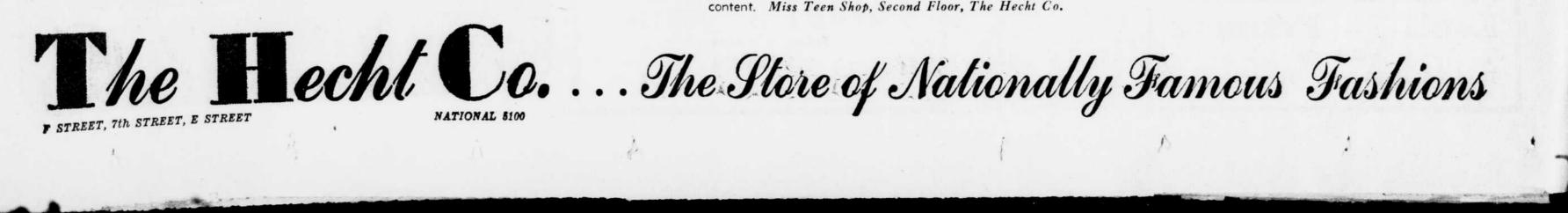
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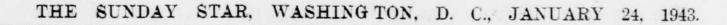
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Cards of Thanks

BUTLER, GEORGE W. The family of the late GEORGE W. BUTLER acknowledge with grateful appreciation the kind expres-tions of sympathy extended them during their recent bereavement. Especially do we rish to thank Mal. Gen. and Mrs. P. B. Fleming, Rev. A. W. Fowler, Rev. Williams. his friends and co-workers of the Interior Department for their comforting gestures and their participation in the funeral services. THE FAMILY. WHITLEY, WILLARD S. To the pastor.

WHITLEY. WILLARD S. To the pastor. Officers. choir and members of the Pilsrim A. M. E. Church and to our many relatives and friends we wish to express our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses during the illness and at the passing of our beloved son and brother. WILLARD S. WHITLEY. THE FAMILY. THE FAMILY.

THE FAMILY. " WHITLEY, ELI. I wish to thank the Florida Avenue Baptist Church. Shiloh Baptist Church. Columbia Lodge of Elks and the many friends for their most kind expressions of sympathy during my hus-band's recent illness and death. WIFE. IDA B. C. WHITLEY.

Deaths

BARBE, BENJAMIN OSWALD. On Hursday, January 21, 1943, at Sumter, C., BENJAMIA OSWALD BARBE of Jerwyn, Md., husband of Geneva M. Barbe nd father of Curtis H. Barbe, Mrs. Jane Reed and Janice Barbe. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral Jome on Tuesday, January 26, at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, January 26, at 2 p.m. t National Capital Memorial Park, Md. 25

Autrikirk, Md. 25 BATES. WILLIAM H. On Thursday. Anuary 21. 1943. at Soldiers' Home. WIL-AM H. BATES. He is survived by one ster. C. E. Springer, Philadelphia: two licces. Mrs. E. S. Kast of Kansas City and Mrs. R. A. Bryant of Washington. D. Struckes at the Chapei a' Soldiers' Home. Monday, January 25. at 10 a.m. 24

BERRY, ROSA B. On Saturday, Jan-lary 23, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ROSA B. BERRY, wife of the late William B. Berry and mother of Mrs. Tina Shaw. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. on Tuesday, January 26, 14 J. D.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in George Washington Me-norial Park. 25

BEVANS, MARY ASHFORD. On Thurs-BEVANS, MARY ASHFORD. On Thurs-tay, January 21, 1943, at her residence. 31 6th st. s.e., MARY ASHFORD BEVANS. beloved wife of the late Charles Henry Bevans and mother of Margaret Bevans. Mrs. Ruby Bunyea. Miss Viola Bevans. Mrs. Pauline Baird, Ralph Bevans. Mrs. Maybell Morrison and John Bevans of Washington, D. C.: Mrs. Annie Brake of Bethesda. Md.: Clifford Bevans. Charles Leonard Bevans of Boston, Mass.: Raymond Bevans of New York City and Millard Bevans of Phoenix. Ariz: sister of Henry and Charles Ashford. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services will be held on Monday. January 25. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Congressional Cemetry. 24 BRENNAN. ROSE MARIE. On Thurs-

BRENNAN, ROSE MARIE. On Thurs-day, January 21, 1943, ROSE MARIE BRENNAN, faithful maid of Mrs. Charles Zagita

SEENNAN, faithful maid of Mrs. Charles Zeigler. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. 1009 A st. n.w., on Monday, January 25. at 9 i.m.; thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral. 731 R. I. ave. n.w., where mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. Interment Mount Dilvet Cemetery. CALDWELL, WILLIAM A. On Thurs-tay, January 21, 1943, in Chicago, Ill., WILLIAM A. CALDWELL, beloved husband of Rosa S. Caldwell. Ella Thompson and Laurence Caldwell. Ella Thompson and Laurence Caldwell. Ella Thompson and Laurence Caldwell. Ella Thompson and MOZELLE, MARYBELLE. Departed this MOZELLE, MARYBELLE. Departed this

Dilvet Cemetery. 24 CALDWELL, WILLIAM A. On Thurs-day, January 21, 1943, in Chicago, III. WILLIAM A. CALDWELL, beloved husband of Rosa S. Caldwell: devoted father of Laurence Caldwell. Ella Thompson and frene Hypps. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home after 6 p.m. Mon-day, January 25. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery Tuesday, January 26, at 10 a.m. Please Demit flowers. 25

MOZELLE, MARYBELLE. Departed this life on Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, MARYBELLE MOZELLE. She is survived by one daughter, Julia Mae Allen: four sisters, Hattie Smith. Beatrice Brinson. Ordia Mozelle and Derotha Har-ris: one brother-in-law. Frank Brinson, and other relatives and many friends. Re-mains resting at the Eugene Ford funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st. Body will be shipped to Tampa, Fla. Monday, January 25, for funeral and inter-ment. MULLIKIN, OWEN PINKNEY. On Fri-

CALLAHAN, CATHERINE R. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 23, 1943, at her residence, 227 Cromwell ter. n.e., CATH-FRINE R. CALLAHAN, beloved wife of the late John J. Callahan and mother of Mrs. R. E. Fraile, Mrs. James B. Smith. Paul. Frank, John. Raymond, Vincent and Leo Callahan; sister of Mrs. Frank Ryan of Philadelphia. Pa. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday. January 26, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 25 CLARK, WILLIAM H. On Wednesday. MULLIKIN, OWEN PINKNEY. On Fri-day. January 22, 1943, at 9:15 p.m., OWEN FINKNEY MULLIKIN, beloved hus-band of Mary Ann Mullikin and father of J. Owen. Allen, Mae Mullikin and Mrs. William Golden. Remains resting at the Ritchie funeral home, Upper Mariboro, Md. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Upper Mariboro, Md., at 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 26, 25 ULLING SERASTIAN M. ON Wed-

Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 25 CLARK, WILLIAM H. On Wednesday, January 19, 1943, at Georgetown Uni-versity Hospital. WILLIAM H. CLARK, Sr., beloved husband of Mrs. Agnes Clark. de-voted father of William H., Jr.: Harold. John. Randolph. Bertha and Anna Clark. Frances Rosers and Elizabeth Berry: brother of Josephine Luckett. Roberta White and Sarah King. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Friends

Md., at 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 26, 25 MULLINIX, SEBASTIAN M. On Wed-nesday, January 20, 1943, at Springfield Hospital, SEBASTIAN M. MULLINIX of Damascus, Md. beloved husband of the late Bertha Day Mullinix. He is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Albert W. Bender, and one son, W. Day Mullinix. Remains rest-

Braths HUDDLESTON. MARY L. On Saturday. January 23, 1943, at her residence. 1640 Hobart st. nw., MARY L. HUDDLESTON, wife of the late John C. Huddleston and mother of Mrs. A. H. Tackett. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday. January 26. at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 25 SLOBOTKIN. HERMAN. On Saturday. January 23, 1943. HERMAN SLOBOTKIN. beloved husband of Jewell Slobotkin. Re-mains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. STRIBLING. MILDRED. Departed this life Wednesday. January 20, 1943. at Gar-field Hospital. MILDRED STRIBLING. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted hus-band. Ernest Stribling: a father. Patrick Davis: two devoted sisters. Mrs. Louise Irving and Mrs. Emma Mundy: three broth-ers. Ernest Green. Albert Green and Ed-ward Davis: other relatives and friends. Funeral Monday. January 25, at 10 a.m. from the Dabney & Garner funeral home. 442 M st. n.w. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 24 Creek Cemetery. 20 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. Re-mains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. fu-nerel home. 2001 14th st. n.w. Services at the above funeral home on Monday. January 25. at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 24 KENNEY, JAMES JOSEPH. On Satur-

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WALSH. CORA E. On Thursday, Jan-uary 21, 1943. CORA E. WALSH. beloved mother of Mrs. Garth Leory Metzger, Mrs. James A. Loefler and James C. Walsh. Friends may cell at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., until Monday, January 25, at 8:30 am. thence to Holy Name Church. 11th and K sts. n.e., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m.. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 24 KENNEY, JAMES JOSEPH. On Satur-day. January 23, 1943, at his residence. 1624 P st. n.w., JAMES JOSEPH KENNEY, beloved son of the late John and Catherine Kenney (nee Murphy). Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 641 H st. n.e., on Tuesday, January 26 at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Ohurch at 9 a.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. 25

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WILSON. WILLIAM WALTER. On Fri

In Memoriam

WILSON, WILLIAM WALTER, OR PHE day, January 22, 1943, at his home, West-wood, Md., WILLIAM WALTER WILSON, husband of the late Emma Jillott Wilson. Services at St. Paul's Church at Baden. Md. on Monday, January 25, at 11 a.m. Interment church cemetery.

 Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 25
 LACEY. JOHN RUSSELL. On Fridey. January 22, 1943. at Garfield Hospital. JOHN RUSSELL LACEY of Fairfax County. Va. husband of Myrtle Pullman Lacey and son of Mrs. Rosalie Lacey and the late John Lacey. Funeral services on Monday. January 25. at 2 p.m. at Woodlawn Church, Fair-fax County. Va. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the Cun-ningham funeral home. Alexandria, Va.
 LEE. BESSIE J. Suddenly. on Friday. January 22, 1943. at Gallinger Hospital. BESSIE J. LIEE beloved wife of the late Carlton L.c. mother of Guy and Lorenzo Lee and Mrs. Mary Lee Statton. sister of Edward Johnson. Mrs. Helen Martin and Mrs. Louis Chloe. She also leaves five grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence. 927 Westminster st. n.w. at 10 a.m. Monday. January 25. Funeral on Tuesday. January 26. at 2 p.m. from the First Baptist Church. 27th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w. the Rev. T. Euell Hopkins officiating Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Baptist Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 25
 LIEB. JOHN J. UNER Belowed burgeap WUNDER, JOHN EMBREY. On Friday, January 22. 1943, at his residence, 1521 17th st. north. Arlington, Va., JOHN EM-BREY WUNDER, beloved husband of Min-nie M. Wunder, (nee Herfurth) and father of Meivin A. Wunder. He also is survived by one brother, Andrew Wunder; two sis-ters, Mrs. Julia M. Clark and Mrs. Caroline T. Monaco; three grandchildren, Joyce L., Janice R. and Melvin A. Wunder, Jr. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Mon-day, January 25, at 2 nm. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. 24 ZIER, EVA TESSORA, On Thursday. WUNDER, JOHN EMBREY. On Friday

ZIER. EVA TESSORA. On Thursday, January 21, 1943. EVA TESSORA ZIER (nee Collins) of 3817 Bunker Hill road, Brentwood, Md. wife of John P. Zier and mother of Mrs. Maud M. Delson. Mrs. Thelma Mae Phillips and Mrs. Mary Lou Paperts

Ernest Jarvis. 25 LIEB. JOHN J. On Thursday, January 21. 1943. JOHN J. LIEB, beloved husband of Magdalena Lieb of 3514 34th st. n.w. Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons' Co. 3605 14th st. n.w. on Monday, January 25, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. 24 LIEB. JOHN J. The Windthorst Club

St. Mary's Cemetery. 24 LIEB, JOHN J. The Windthorst Club of St. Mary's Church will meet at the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons' Co... 3605 14th st. nw... on Sunday, January 24. 1943, at 8 p.m., to recite the Rosary for JOHN J. LIEB. JOSEPH F. ZEGOWITZ, President, J. C. KRAFT. Secretary. 24 MINOR PEPECCI.

MINOR, REBECCA ADAMS. Departed this life Saturday, January 23, 1943. at Casualty Hospital. REBECCA ADAMS MINOR, beloved wife of Joseph Minor, loving mother of Mrs. Violet Gray, Mrs. Gracie Adams, Francis S. and Archie: aunt of Reginald Adams. She also leaves other relatives and friends to mourn her passing. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. 6. Notice of funeral later. 24 MOONEY. EMELIA On Thursday Lan

DUFFIELD, ELIZA A. A sacred tribute

Mother. I know not what to say, I know not what to do. Life seems so futile Since God has taken you.

But life must have a meaning And death a meaning, too. And it's up to your dear daughter To be more and more like you.

God is good. He gave me strength To bear my heavy cross: He is the only one who knows How bitter is my loss.

Beyond the pain of parting. The silence and the tears. Our hearts shall dwell together Through God's eternal years. YOUR DEVOTED AND LONELY DAUGH-TER. ELIZABETH DUFFIELD WED-LAKE

TER. LAKE.

GRAVES, LILLIAN MOORE. Sacred to the precious memory of my lifelong friend, LILLIAN MOORE GRAVES. who crossed the great divide seven years ago today, January 24, 1936. We had but met when first I knew We would be friends always: Strange how that vision sometimes shines In meeting's first amaze.

Mrs. John J. Callahan, World War Society **Resident of Capital** For 47 Years, Dies

Six Sons Hold Varied Important Positions; Funeral to Be Tuesday

Mrs. Catherine Callahan, 82. The Military Order of the World died yesterday at the home of her War plans to make the 1943 celeson, Frank J. Callahan, 227 Crom- bration of Army Day-April 6-the well terrace N.E. most elaborate in the history of this

She was the widow of John J. day's observance, it was announced Callahan, who was employed for yesterday at a semi-annual staff many years in the Government meeting of the order at the May-Printing Office, and the mother of flower Hotel.

six sons, three of them now in The day, it was pointed out, originally was instituted by the order Government service in Washington, two serving in important posts in co-operation with Army and other authorities. This year's proon Washington newspapers, and gram will include parades and patrianother a Washington business ex- otic celebrations throughout the ecutive. Two daughters married to country, according to tentative plans Washington businessmen also sur- reported by Lt. Col. Cameron H. Born in Delaware City, Dei., Mrs.

Callahan had lived in Washington about 47 years. From Delaware City she moved to Philadelphia, of the order, voted to hold the 1943 where she met and married her late husband. Since his death in 1925. tember or October.

Roberts. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, January 25, at 2 p.m. Interment Gienwood Cemetery. 24 Frank J. Callahan, who is employed Frank J. Callahan, who is employed at the Federal Reserve Board. Her other sons are Vincent F.

Callahan, director of radio, press BUSH, ALBERTA MOORE. A tribute of and advertising of the war savings love and devotion to the memory of our dear sister. ALBERTA MOORE BUSH, who left us one year ago today, January 24, 1942. staff of the Treasury Department; John J. Callahan, foreman of The Evening Star pressroom; Leo T. Cal-God sends to us his fairest flowers As messengers to say "There is another, brighter life Beyond our own brief day. lahan, foreman of the Times-Herald pressroom; Raymond A. Callahan, sales manager of the Southern Dairies Ice Cream Co., and Paul E. Callahan of the Interior Depart-

The darkness of the night will pass. The morning come—and then The dear ones we have loved and lost Will be with us again." DEVOTED SISTER AND BROTHERS. KATIE C. ADAMS. WILLIAM R. AND ISATAH B. MOORE. ment. Her daughters, Mrs. R. E. Fraile BUSH, ALBERTA M. In memory of our levoted mother, ALBERTA M. BUSH, who eft us one year ago today, January 24, 942

vive.

Washington. Funeral services will be held at We think of you, dear mother, No eyes can see us weep, But many silent tears are shed When others are asleep. YOUR DEVOTED DAUGHTERS. PAULINE B. JOHNSON AND ALMORE B. CLARK.

of love to the ever sweet memory of my dearly beloved mother. ELIZA A. DUF-FIELD, who went to rest fifteen years ago today, January 24, 1928.

Writer of Song Hits

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 .- Charles N. Daniels, 64, who wrote several song hits, including "Moonlight and

Roses," under the name of Neil Moret, died today. "Chloe" and "Hiawatha" also are among his compositions. He began his musical career at 17. Funeral

services will be Tuesday. In Memorium WHITE, ANDREW R. In loving remem-brance of our dear son and brother. AN-DREW R. WHITE, who departed this life three years ago today. January 24, 1940. As we loved him so dear, we miss him, In our memory he is always near:

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Military Order Leaders Hold Conference Here **On Celebration**

Edward A. Dent, A. H. Ferguson, National Association of Real Estate Bynum E. Hinton, Robert B. Swope, Boards. Recently, he retired from Ord Preston, George E. Hamilton, the Real Estate License Commis-George E. Hamilton, jr., Otho C. sion, Funeral services for Harold E. Barkley, J. B. Schaaf, J. M. Parker. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Doyle, 67, vice president and general Charles C. Koones, H. Clifford Gertrude Doyle; two daughters, Mrs. Bangs, Hugh A. Thrift, William F. Ruth Sibley of Los Angeles and Prettyman, Edward R. Carr. Charles Mrs. Wilmoth D. Paulett, this city: Inc., real estate firm, who died Fri- J. Ruch, Edward L. Hillyer, Dr. three brothers, Conrad, Louis and

and five grandchildren.

day at his home, 3818 Huntington James M. Moser, Geoffrey Creyke, William Doyle, all of this city; a street N.W., will be held at 2 p.m. Marcy L. Sperry and Everrett J. sister. Miss Aida Doyle, this city, tomorrow at the home. The Rev. Boothby. J. H. Hollister of Chevy Chase Pres- For many years Mr. Doyle was on byterian Church will officiate. Burial the Board of Directors and Execu-

tive Committee of the Washington Covered-Dish Supper

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will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers include Real Estate Board, was prominent The Payne-Coed Class of Central Comdr. Wilton Reichelderfer, Capt. in the Board of Trade and the Methodist Church, Arlington, will Frank L. Hewitt, Dr. Richard D. American Automobile Association. give a covered dish supper at 6:30 Sylvester, Edward Brent, George E. He also was a member of the Ameri- p.m. next Friday.

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Sanders, U. S. A., retired, of Cincinnatí. The staff. made up of the officers and past commanders in chief convention in Cincinnati in Sep-

establishing a permanent peace.

of the order, presided at the sessions. Col. Charles C. Allen, retired, reported the order has launched a Nation-wide drive to double its membership.

Informal talks and other enterand Mrs. James Smith, also live in tainment featured a smoker given last night in honor of the delegates by the District chapter of the

10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Martin's order of which Brig. Gen. Richards Church. North Capitol and T streets. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Jordan, retired, is commander. The smoker, morning and afternoon sessions of the staff meeting were at-

tended also by chapter commanders and officers.

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On motion of Rear Admiral Reginald Belknap, U. S. N., retired, the approximately 50 delegates attending the staff session adopted a res-

olution urging that every effort be devoted to winning the war and Lt. Comdr. Charles Hann, jr., U. S. N., retired, commander in chief

his late residence. 3314 Dent after 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan-

y 23. uneral Sunday, January 24. at 2 pm.. n the First Baptist Church. Rossiyn. Rev. J. D. Catlett officiating. Reia-s and friends invited. Interment Lin-Memorial Cemetery Monday, January Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 24 5. Arrangements by W. Ernest Sarvis. A CURRY, REV. GEORGE E. On Thurs-ar, January 21, 1943, at Freedmen's Hos-ital. Rev. GEORGE E. CURRY of 4804 Ay st. n.e., beloved hashand of Frances M. urry, father of Mary Curry David: grand-ther of Mary Alice Bridget and William urry. Other relatives and friends also invive

Remains may be viewed after 5 p.m. anuary 23, at Frazier's funeral home, 89 R. I. ave. n.w., until 11 a.m. Mon-ay, January 25; thereafter at Asbury lethodist Church. 11th and K sts. n.w., here funeral services will be held at 1 m. No reviewing after services. Inter-ent Gettysburg, Pa. 24

DE LONE, GENEVIEVE A. R. On Sat-irday, January 23. 1943. GENEVIEVE A. R. DE LONE of the Argonne Apts.-peloved sister of Beatrice A. De Lone. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. uneral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. of funeral later

Notice of funeral later. DEVERS, MARY ETHEL. On Friday. January 22, 1943. MARY ETHEL DEVERS. wife of the late Raymond Devers, mother of Edward J. Raymond G. Bertha E. Devers and Mrs. Emma Horne and daugh-ler of Mrs. Goldie E. Cunningham. Services at the Chembers funeral home. S17 11th st. s.e., on Monday. January 25. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 24

DOYLE, HAROLD EDWARD. On Fri-tay, January 22, 1943, at his residence. 2818 Huntington st. n.w., HAROLD ED-WARD DOYLE, beloved husband of Ger-rude Allison Doyle and father of Mrs. Richard S. Paulett and Mrs. Ford Sibley of Pasadena, Calif.

asadena, Calif. Funeral services will be held at his late ssidence on Monday, January 25, at 2 m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, 24 M. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 24 EDWARDS, GRANDISON. On Saturday, Ianuary 23. 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. BRANDISON EDWARDS, husband of the ate Lucy Edwards and father of Maybelle Vashington. Elsie Moton. Frances Grisby, Heanor Bumbray and Thomas, Alfred and Dive Edwards. Also surviving are other elatives and many friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements y McGuire.

EMMERT, WILLIAM G. On Friday, enuary 22, 1943, at Georgetown Uni-rsity Hospital, WILLIAM G. EMMERT. Hoved husband of Ada Emmert (nee Ponersity

xter). Bervices at Chambers' funeral home. 00 Chepin st. n.w. on Monday. January 0, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends in-ied. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 24

GLOVER, MARTHA W. On January 22. 943. at Damascus. Md., MARTHA W. HOVER, aged 71 years. She is survived by three brothers and three sisters. Funeral services on Sunday, January 24. 13:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. toy Sheckels. Rev. J. H. Snyder in charge. Interment Montgomery Cemetery. 24

GROMMET. GEORGE J. On Thursday. anuary 21. 1943. at Doctors' Hospital. EORGE J. GROMMET of 1316 New ampshire ave. n.w., husband of Caroline Grommet

B. Grommet. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral nome. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, Jan-tary 24, at 3 p.m. Please omit flowers. 24 **HATCH.** ANNIE S. On Friday January 2. 1943, at her residence. Laurel. Md.. NNIE S. HATCH. beloved wife of the late ien. E. E. Hatch.

E. Hatch. al services in Chapel at Arlington Cemetery on Monday, January 0 a.m. Interment Arlington Na-emetery. (San Antonio, Tex., pa-ase copy.) 24 at 10 a.m. HEFFERNAN, FRED A. On Saturday, anuary 23, 1943, FRED A. HEFFERNAN, temains resting at Collins' funeral home, 1821 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. 25

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friend above small pettiness. A treasured friend worthwhile. ANNA TAYLOR BANKS.

ment in church cemetery. NICHOLS, DOROTHY O. On Saturday. January 23. 1943, DOROTHY O. NICHOLS. beloved wife of Allan G. Nichols. mother of Allan G., ir., and Eugene Nichols. Re-mains resting at Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. se. until 9:30 a.m. Monday. January 25. Graveside services in Arline-ton National Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. PEZOLD, ICA MAE. On Friday. January GRESHAM, ROSA E. In loving remem-brance of my dear wife, ROSA E. GRESHAM, who passed away five years ago today, January 24, 1938. Think of you. darling, and love you still, Remember you and always will. HER DEVOTED HUSBAND, JOHN H. GRESHAM.

HIBBERT. HOWARD. In loving memory of my dearly beloved husband and our dear father. HOWARD HIBBERT, who de-parted this life one year are tomorrow, January 25, 1942.

 101 National Cemetery at 10:30 a.m., Relatives and friends invited.
 PEZOLD, ICA MAE. On Friday, January 22. 1943. at Walter Reed Hospital. ICA MAE PEZOLD. beloved wife of Clarence W. Pezold, mother of Florence and John Walter and sister of Glenn Hanson, James Hanson and Mrs. Marie Delamonica.
 Funeral from the residence of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eleanor Casalege. 1927 16th st. s.e. on Tuesday, January 26, at 1 p.m. Services at the Anacostia Baptist Church. 13th and W sts. s.e., at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washing-ton National Cemetery. 25
 PIERCE, JOHN F. On Friday, January 22. 1943. JOHN F. PIERCE. husband of Nellie J. Pierce. father of Harry E. Pierce. Services from Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. on Tuesday, January 26, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Notice of interment-later.
 PRUE, JAMES. On Friday, January 22. Forget you not, hever will. We loved you then and we love you still. Your memory is as fresh today As it was the day you passed away. HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Notice of interment-later. PRUE, JAMES. On Friday. January 22. 1943. at his residence. 2827 Elvans rd. s.c. JAMES PRUE. beloved husband of Lucy Prue. Also surviving are three daugh-ters. seven sons and many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed Mon-day. January 25. at his late residence after 4 p.m. Funeral Tuesday. January 26. at 1 p.m., from the St. John's C. *M. E. Church. Stanton and Douglas rd. s.e. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Lin-coln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Walter E. Hunter & Co. 25 PUMPHREY. LILLE On Friday. Jan. MOTHER AND SISTERS. NEWHEISER, WILLIAM A. A tribute of love and honor to the memory of our dear father. WILLIAM A. NEWHEISER. who was called away so suddenly one year ago today, January 24, 1942. Anniversary mass said at Holy Name Church.

for none but God knows the lonely hours That time will never wipe away.

Coln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Walter E. Hunter & Co. 25
 PUMPHREY, LILLIE ON Friday, Jan-lary 22, 1943, LILLIE PUMPHREY, be-loved coustin of Mrs. Nellie Browne.
 Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday. January 24, 1943.
 RICHARDS. MUSKER. On Friday, Jan-uary 22, 1943. at Preedmen's Hospital, MUSKER RICHARDS of Colonial Beach.
 Ya. beloved husband of Marie Richards. He also is survived by two sisters. Paulie Ponds and Martha Lucas: one brother. Lem Richards. and a host of other relatives and friends. After 5 pm. Monday. January 26, at 1 home. 913 Florida ave. n.w.
 Prueral on Tuesday. January 26, at 1 p.m. from the Monrovia Baptist Church.
 Colonial Beach. Va., the Rev. O. C. Barby officiating. 25
 RICHARDSON. MAMIE DIGGS. De-marked this life on Thursday. January 21.

parted this life on Thursday, January 21, 1943. MAMIE DIGGS RICHARDSON, She leaves to mourn their loss two daughters. four sons, two grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the Johnson & Jenkins funeral home. 2053 Georgia ave. n.w., after 3 p.m. Sunday.

SCHRIDER, BERNARD E. (BUD). A tribute of love to the memory of BERNARD E. (BUD) SCHRIDER. who departed this life nine years ago today. January 24. 1934. DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN. • SMITH. ANNA V. In memory of Miss ANNA V. SMITH. who fell asleep two years ago today. January 24. 1941. I miss your kind and cheery way. With you I spent my happiest days; I miss you when I need a friend. For on you, Miss A. V. I could depend. YOUR DEVOTED FRIEND, ALMA STEWART.

may call at the Johnson & Jenkins funeral home. 2053 Georgia ave. n.w., after 3 p.m. Sunday. Funeral on Monday. January 25. at 1 p.m. from the Church of God. 2030 Geor-gia ave. n.w., Elder S. L. Michaux officiat-ins. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. **RIEFKIN, FANNIE HERSCHMAN.** On Priday. January 22. 1943. FANNIE HERSCHMAN RIEFKIN, beloved wife of Philip Riefkin and devoted mother of Mrs. Vera Simon. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzan-sky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. SHEWARI. SMITH. ROBERT. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear husband and father. ROBERT SMITH, who entered into eternal rest six years ago today. Jan-uary 24, 1937.

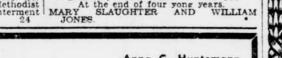
ha Simon. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzan-s & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. terment Washington Hebrew Congrega-on Cemtery. **ROBINSON, MARIE.** Entered into eter-al rest Friday, January 22, 1943. at For on you, we could always depend. Always tender, iond and true. Peter L. Robinson, ir.: David C. Robinson For on L. Robinson, ir.: David C. Robinson For on the peter of Wil-Kather is sour kind and cheery ways. We mis your kind and cheery ways. We mis you when we need a friend. For on you, we could always depend. Always tender, fond and true. AND LOVING DAUGHTERS. BEATRICE AND LOVING DAUGHTERS. BEATRICE ADVINCE AND DOROTHY BROOKS. aky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. nw. on Sunday. January 24. at 2 p.m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congrega-tion Ceretery. 24
ROBINSON, MARIE. Entered into eter-nal rest Friday. January 22. 1943. at Garfield Hospital. MARIE ROBINSON of 1236 37d st. sw. the devoted wife of Mail Peter L. Robinson. beloved mother of Peter L. Robinson. daughter of Wil-liam and Sarah McKutchin. She also is survived by one brother. William Mo-Kutchin. and other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhimes & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye Sts. s.w. Survices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. nw. on Monday. January 25. 1943. FRANKLIN M. On Friday. January 25. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar thill Cemetery. 24
SHEY. MARY CATHERINE. On Thurs-Bary anary 21. 1943. at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Montie J. Sanbower. Shry, beloved wife of the late Frankin Shry. Three daughters and one sur-vive. Mrs. Montie Sanbower, Mr. Clarence Shry of Boyds. Mrs. Edgar B. Rolings of Washington and Mrs. Henry Wright of Knr. Three also leaves one sis-ter. Mrs. Jennie Morningstar of Washing-ton eleven grandchildren and three great-srandchildren. Furneal services Sunday, January 24. at 2 p.m., from Mount Pleasant Methodist Church. Taylorstown, Va. Interment church cemetery. 24



HORN, ELIHU. In loving memory of our dear son and brother. ELIHU HORN. who departed this life five years ago to-day, January 24, 1938. We will always remember. MOTHER AND SISTERS.

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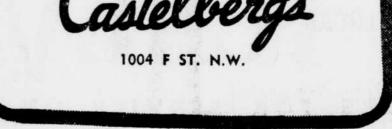
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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 24, 1943.

ODT Seeks to Revive Rock Creek Miller Threatens Plan to Halt Arnold To Quit Unless He Gets Raise Buses at Rosslyn

Release of 20 Carriers To Firm Held Contingent On Agreement to Move

The Arlington County Board was told yesterday that the Office of Defense Transportation is seeking to revive the plan proposed last fall by District Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer to halt Arnoldoperated buses-the Washington, Virginia, Maryland Coach Co .- at Rosslyn at all hours during the day.

Paul A. Hill, secretary and business manager of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, quoted H. H. England, general manager of the Arnold line, as saying the ODT has ordered the line to agree to such a provision in order to obtain 20 new buses, soon to be ready for delivery.

Mr. Hill said Arnold buses are now loaded to capacity and that the 20 buses are only one-half of an order which the bus company placed some time ago.

Van Duzer Plan Modified.

The Van Duzer plan later was modified by an agreement between the Arlington County Public Utilities Commission and the Washington Regional Committee of Transportation Administrators.

Under the counter-proposal, Arnold buses would have stopped at the Rosslyn terminal only during off-peak hours and passengers would have transferred to Capital Transit Co. streetcars at no additional cost.

Since no agreement providing for free transfers between Arnold-operated buses and Capital Transit equipment was drawn up, the matter was dropped.

Arlington officials have insisted that Capital Transit facilities are inadequate to handle the tremendous increase in passenger service which would result from the transfer plan, particularly during the rush hours.

Meet Tomorrow Night.

terday.

The County Board designated its chairman, Basil M. De Lashmutt, County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan and County Planning Engineer Frank L. Dieter to act as its representatives at a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow with Chamber of Commerce and bus line officials to map action on the ODT requirements.

The board also approved a committee report on the need for a county probation officer and authorized a \$2,500 appropriation to set up the office. The Board of Public Welfare was authorized to employ the officer, who will operate under the superintendent in handling juvenile probation cases.

police work involving juveniles,

Old Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park, halted in its flour sales to the public by OPA price regulations, may have to look for a new miller before long unless the Government grip on its business is relaxed so B. H. Didawick, shown here looking at one of the mill's huge grinding stones, can get a raise. -Star Staff Photo.

The last miller along Rock Creek | out of the red and brought about is threatening to quit because of an operaitng profit of \$47 in one OPA price ceilings on flour and the year.' difficulty of getting a pay raise in The miller is a spry little man of these days of economic stabilization. 66 years. He was a carpenter be-

B. H. Didawick, miller at the old fore becoming a miller. The mill Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park, did was restored with PWA funds in not conceal his dissatisfaction with 1936 and has been operated since the situation when interviewed yes- by the association. It is the last of eight mills that used to operate

His employer, the Welfare and from Rock Creek. Recreational Association of Public Mr. Didawick is especially proud Buildings and Grounds. Inc., has of his buckwheat flour. He thinks notified him to sell no more of his the Pierce mill is the only one to product, whole wheat flour, buck- turn it out unadulterated. Other wheat flour or corn meal, to the mills have to add wheat to grind it, public, because the mill's ceiling he said. His corn meal "feels a price of 50 cents for five-pound sacks little rough but all the flavor and makes the operation uneconomical. aroma are in it and the roughness The mill is to continue making disappears in the baking," he said. whole-grain flours for the associa- Secretary of the Interior Ickes was tion, which operates the cafeterias in one of his customers. Mr. Dida-Government buildings. wick had orders from Florida and "I'm a kickin' and I'm quittin' if California.

they don't raise my salary," he said. "I'll retire to my farm in the Val-"This ban on public sale is a heart- ley of Virginia," he said yesterday, Special attention will be paid to break to me. Why, I took this mill "if they don't give me that raise."

Liquor Ration Plan For Virginia Packs **Georgetown Stores**

Nearby Residents Stock Up Pending **Reopening of Stores**

"Mister, we're just too busy to talk to you!"

That's how the proprietor of a out Virginia on February 1.

In announcing the program, the State ABC Board ordered a 10-day suspension of sales pending registration of prospective customers. Registration will start tomorrow at Virginia liquor stores and continue for one week.

The owner of a liquor store on M street N.W., near Key Bridge, said his establishment was "packed" all day yesterday. He added that many of the customers told him they lived in Virginia and wanted to stock up.

Other Stores Busy.

A similar jam was reported at two other liquor stores on M street. Any Virginia resident over 21 who has not been barred legally from purchasing liquor may apply and qualify for a ration book, provided the applicant meets certain conditions

The principal one, it was said, requires each applicant to furnish documentary evidence of his identity. A fee of 25 cents has been set for each book.

Any attempt to "cheat" the liquor ration system, officials warned, will be met with penalties ranging from confiscation of ration books to fines of \$500 and jail sentences of 12 months.

Civilians Register This Week.

Only civilian residents of Virginia will be registered this week. They have been asked to apply in the following order so as to facilitate registration work:

Tomorrow, those whose last names begin with the letters A to C; Tues-day, D-F; Wednesday, G-J; Thursday, K-O; Friday, P-S, and Saturday, T-Z.

Stores having three or fewer clerks will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., while those with four or more clerks will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Members of the armed forces stationed in Virginia will be registered under the direction of their commanding officers as soon as forms can be obtained. Transients in the State will register on or after February 1.

Why should your Uncle Sam have to dun anybody to buy a War bond to help preserve the democratic way of living? Buy a bond as your own pression of willingness to help

Arlington Makes Car Pooling Requirement for Extra Gas

No riders-no gas is the new | OCD campaign to canvas the county watchword of the Arlington County in a car-sharing campaign. "An automobile today is a trans-Ration Board, it was announced yesterday by J. Maynard Magru- portation unit," said Mr. Magruder, will be registered, every house will der, chairman. B and C gasoline "and it must be used efficiently, not

books he said, must now show that only to conserve gasoline and rubthey have exhausted every effort ber, but in order to transport per- pools in limited areas. either to share their cars or to sous to industries essential to the have regular riders before their re- war effort." quests receive consideration.

With 80 per cent of Arlington's week carried 120,000 passengers, it auto-far under the four-passenger ments to use with grains are to be working population going into the was reported by J. L. Arnold of the goal needed to make the program told what to do Monday, when an Georgetown liquor store last night District to work and with local Washington, Virginia, Maryland efficient, said Mr. Stoneburner. described the rush by nearby Vir-ginia residents to purchase liquor bus transportation already at its peak rush hour capacity, the need Arlington-Fairfax Motor Transpor-the Arlington Ration Board will be following the announcement Fri- for an efficient community car- tation Co. Both agreed that this is day that rationing would be insti- pooling system was stressed by capacity for present facilities. tuted in State ABC stores through- board officials on the eve of an ."Originally we diverted private the 16 Northern Virginia ration- stamp out the Axis!

drivers into mass transportation ing boards in Warrenton, for insystems," it was pointed out by Mr. struction and discussion on the new Magruder, "but now we must divert point rationing book. some of these drivers back into private cars-and no car should go in the morning and three panel disto work without a full load."

Clifton G. Stoneburner, county yesterday that in the OCD campaign starting this week every car

be checked by a block leader and efforts will be made to arrange car In a check of cars made last Virginia counties who are confronted

closed all day Thursday to allow

personnel to attend a meeting of

cussions in the afternoon will consider point-rationing for the concivilian defense co-ordinator, said sumer, the merchant and ration banking. Virginia Dairy Meeting WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 23 (Special). -- Dairymen of Northern

A general meeting will be held

month, it was found that the pas- with serious feed problems as a re-The two Arlington bus lines last senger load was 2.5 persons per sult of a shortage of protein suppleall-day meeting will be addressed Mr. Magruder also announced that here by R. G. Connally, State extension dairyman.

Buy War savings stamps. Help

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with emphasis on the development of probation methods.

County Manager Hanrahan said a police officer could be specialized to receive reports on juvenile cases and co-operate with the welfare department and the probation officer. The probation officer will handle all cases referred to the welfare superintendent by the Circuit or County Court. He will be vested with police authority by Circuit Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy. The \$2,500 appropriation covers the officer's salary and office expenses, including an automobile, for the period ending June 30 of this year.

10-Cent Hourly Raise Approved.

Following the recommendation of Mr. Hanrahan, the County Board also approved a 10-cent hourly increase in the pay scale of the county per diem employes and authorized the appropriation of \$28,000 from the unbudgeted surplus to provide for the 229 employes.

On the request of County Engineer C. L. Kinnier, the Board also appropriated an additional \$1,500 for the construction of the sidewalk on North Washington boulevard. The board had previously appropriated \$15,000 and the added fund makes the country's share a little more than half the project's estimated cost of \$32,744.

Mr. Kinnier also reported that the sidewalk, which was originally to have extended from North Quincy street to Lee highway in East Falls Church, will end at North Roosevelt street because of a row of trees which can not be taken out. This makes the sidewalk fall short of Lee highway by approximately three blocks, he said. He also stated that the awarding of the contract is being delayed because the War Production Board has not yet cleared it. The Blackwell Engineering Co. in Warrenton, he said, was the low bidder.

The board voted a leave of absence for Police Lt. James J. Scott to attend the four-month Police Training Traffic Institute at Northwestern University and granted him full pay and traveling expenses. Lt. Scott recently was notified that he was one of the eight national winners of \$600 fellowships to the institute.

Michigan Press Group Assails Suit Against AP By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 23 .- The Michigan Press Association, in a resolution today, opposed the Government's trust suit against the Associated Press, describing the action as "a violation of the constitutional property rights of the citizens of the press.

The association is an organization fares." of daily and weekly newspapers, some of which are members of the Associated Press. It directed that copies of the resolution be sent to the Attorney General and to the Associated Press Board of Directors.

Search Fails to Locate Airliner Lost in Peru

By the Associated Press. LIMA, Peru, Jan. 23 .- Searching "be exerted in the cause of justice Penitentiary, escaped by hiding in a planes wheeled over the mountains and peace, and especially in behalf clothes hamper taken from the of southern Peru without success of the union of the American de- prison on a truck. Prison Supt. today seeking a Pan American- mocracies, to which will fall a de- Frank Smyth believed today. Grace Airways transport plane and cisive role in the international or-The convict, sentenced from its 15 passengers and crewmen, un- ganization of the future world." Loudoun County in 1938 after conresterday afternoon Dr. Guani was a dinner guest of viction on a robbery charge, disin a 1.600-mile flight from Santiago Mr. Hull last night and will be en- appeared from his bench in the tertained at luncheon today by Nel- prison tailor shop after the morning Those aboard the plane included son Rockefeller, co-ordinator of roll call yesterday. A search of the to Lima. two British diplomats, two United inter-American affairs. He will prison buildings and grounds failed States Navy yeoman, an American have dinner tonight with the As- to find him. civilian and three American crew- sistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Mr. Smyth said an examination One of the searching planes was Dr. Guani and his party will leave did not reveal any indications that Peabody scaled the walls or dug his for Canada Wednesday.

Uruguay Statesman **Rittenhouse Hotel** Welcomed on Mission In Philadelphia Burns; Seeking Economic Aid 10 Firemen Injured

Dr. Guani Lauded by Hull on Efforts for **Continental Solidarity**

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

Hailed by Secretary of State Hull PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 .- Scores for his "statesmanlike initiative" on of persons were rescued and 10 firebehalf of "continental solidarity" of men overcome in a six-alarm fire the Americas, Dr. Alberto Guani, that destroyed the 43-year-old Ritforeign minister and vice president- tenhouse Hotel at Twenty-second elect of Uruguay, came to Washingand Chestnut Streets here tonight. ton yesterday in the hope of finding No loss of life was reported, howsolution to the "grave and urgent" ever

economic problems facing his country as a result of the war. Similar economic difficulties. Dr

Guani said at a press conference at the Mayflower Hotel, trouble "most of the American republics." While he did not go into details, it was the hotel. understood that one of the difficulties is unemployment. It has been reported that the existing dele-

gation may seek a loan in the United States to help relieve Uraguayan unemployment Dr. Guani, a guest of the United

States Government, will visit war plants later and also go to Canada. His principal object he said was to "know this great people of America."

Friend of Litvinoff. A survey on the possibilities of resuming diplomatic relations with 1936, also will be undertaken by the sonal friend of Maxim Litvinoff. Russian Ambassador to the United through the roof.

States, and may confer with him while here. has been a staunch advocate of con- box. tinental solidarity, and broke relations with the Axis last January, Dr. Guani said in response to a question that there was "no strain between his country and Argentina,

which now is the only country in the Wastern Hemisphere which has clared war on Germany, Italy and politan Hotel Corp. of which it is

Japan A round of political and social guests registered. activities followed Dr. Guani's ar-

morning. stration of the "good neighbor"

Tribute by Hull. Secretary Hull, in a broadcast talk

before the governing board of the Pan-American Union, greeted Dr. Guani as the representative of "a country that has set a high example Prison in Clothes Hamper of democratic procedure and social

advance. He praised Uruguay's "courageous policy.

Dr. Guani, expressing appreciation for the tribute from Mr. Hull. **25 Guests Treated for** Shock as 43-Year-Old Hostelry Is Destroyed

By the Associated Press.

Twenty-five hotel guests were

treated at the scene for shock. Three churches and an apart-

ment building were threatened, but 300 firemen with 50 pieces of equipment kept the flames confined to Navy Yard Worker Rescued.

Louis Lesnick, 35, a Navy Yard worker, was rescued by firemen as he crouched on a sixth-story window ledge. Smoke had driven him back into his room when he attempted

to escape by a corridor. Dozens of other guests were led from smoke-filled rooms. Some of them were sleeping, and firemen

had to awaken them. The first alarm was turned in shortly before 7 o'clock by Earl Russia, which were "interrupted" in Fry, a taxi supervisor, who said the fourth and fifth floors were in Uruguayan minister. He is a per- flames at that time. Only a few minutes later the blaze broke out

Mr. Fry said guests were running from the building with arms Despite the fact that Uruguay long | full of clothiing as he pulled the

> Other alarms followed in rapid succession, the last coming before 8 o'clock

200 Guests Registered. It was the second fire in the hotel

in two years. Frank Pepper, part owner of the not broken relations with or de- hotel and president of the Metro-

a part, estimated there were 200 It was Philadelphia's sixth multirival at Union Station yesterday alarm fire in 19 days. The others were: January 4, Mount Pisgah Afri-

Dr. Guani gave a practical demon- can Methodist Episcopal Church, three alarms; January 5, P. Mossspirit on the train from Miami yes- man & Co. bag and paper wareterday when he welcomed into his house, four alarms; January 5, Pubprivate car three United States licker Commercial Alcohol Co., three to freedom of speech and of the marines who had no seats elsewhere alarms; January 6, Goodyear Tire on the train. He paid their "extra and Rubber Co., three alarms, and January 17, a warehouse building. five alarms.

Virginia Convict Flees

By the Associated Press

RICHMOND, Jan. 23.-George Lee Peabody, 22-year-old Virginia pledged that his influence would convict serving 45 years in the State

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AL JOLSON.

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brothers, were burned yesterday, one

critically, when gasoline with which

they were playing exploded in the

The boys, Clark H. Barr, jr., 10,

PEERLESS

Gasoline Blast Injures

Two Arlington Boys

School

condition.

School Officials Push **Appeal for Funds** For School Lunches

Present Cash Available To Keep Program Going Till April 1

Cheered by news that funds are available to keep the school lunch program going until April 1, school officials this week plan to redouble efforts to prepare an appeal for Lanham Act funds to continue the program the rest of the year.

"It is good news," Assistant Super-Intendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock commented yesterday after Commissioner Mason's decision to continue the program for 60 more days. The program had been scheduled to close next Saturday because the Work Projects Administration can no longer pay kitchen personnel.

To pay the kitchen personnel, Mr. Mason and retiring Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning yesterday decided to use "sponsor contributions" administered by Mr. Van Hyning and previously used only to pay for food for the school lunches

The "sponsor contribution" contists of about \$155,000 placed under the control of the welfare director for such things as the school lunch or penny milk programs.

With economy, said Harry Gardher, charged with administering the program under Mr. Van Hyning, the funds can support both personnel and food for at least 60 more days after next Saturday.

New Survey to Be Asked.

"I will ask school officials to make a survey to make sure all of the 4,700 children now receiving lunch are absolutely 'necessitous' cases," Mr. Gardner said. Mr. Haycock responded that this economy was nounced by the District OPA last only "natural" and promised that such a survey of the school lunch tolls would be made. Mr. Gardner said his limited funds probably would force him to cut the kitchen personnel from 70 to 40 employes as well as reduce the number of children receiving the lunches.

Meanwhile Mr. Haycock and Mr. Van Hyning are continuing to work on an appeal for kitchen personnel funds from Lanham Act resources on the basis of the coming nursery school program. Such a kitchen as the well-equipped school near Q street N.W. will be needed N.W., and explain his case to the ento feed the hundreds of children

nam Act funds cannot be used for and a hearing will be scheduled. its Embassy Room in time for the that purpose.



LORETTA YOUNG.

Simplified Checking On Pleasure Driving To Start This Week

Suspected Motorists May File Explanation With OPA by Letter

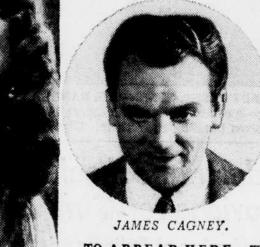
The handling of suspected pleasure driving violations should become simpler for every one concerned, beginning this week, when the plan to weed out innocent motorists, an week, begins to show results. Under the simplified procedure, every driver cited by OPA inspectors or police will be given an opportunity to vindicate himself before the case will be done by notifying the motor-

ist by mail that he has been reported to the District OPA and allowing him three days in which to explain Explanation by Letter.

The driver, if he believe himself innocent of a violation, may then write a letter to local OPA headlunch center on Wisconsin avenue quarters, 5601 Connecticut avenue St. Mark" at the National Theater forcement division. Or he may call lunches to "necessitous" children are satisfied that no violation oc- in honor of President Roosevelt at and to nursery school pupils is "war curred by the motorist's explanation leading local hotels Saturday night. activity," Lanham Act funds will be the matter will be dropped without The committee in charge of the granted to hire personnel. Money further ado. On the other hand, if celebration announced yesterday would still have to be sought to pay doubt still exists, the matter will be that the Statler Hotel management for the food, however, because Lan- referred to the proper area board will attempt to rush completion of



LARAINE DAY.



TO APPEAR HERE - The movie stars above will be among those attending the President's birthday celebrations Friday and Saturday.

'Command' Play Tonight Opens is turned over to one of the 15 area president's Birthday Events

JANET BLAIR.

Hotels Plan for Balls Saturday Night; Hollywood Stars to Take Part

A sell-out "command performance" | As the Miles-o-Dimes campaign of Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of continued, pledges of co-operation have been received from prominent Government officials, among them tonight will open a week of gala en- Secretary of Commerce Jones, Manenrolled in the nursery schools, it in person to set forth the circum- tertainment here for the benefit of power Chief Paul V. McNutt, Mai. is believed. If the Federal Works stances. No telephone explanation the infantile paralysis fund, which Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective Agency feels the serving of hot will be accepted, however. If officials will be climaxed with birthday balls service chief; Secretary of Labor Perkins, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Herbert B .Gaston, assistant secretary of the treasury; WPB Chairman Donald Nelson, Attorney General Biddle, Postmaster General Walker, and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. This new method was adopted birthday ball. Fred G. Kenny, man-These are only a few of the governmental agency heads whose deby their area boards, were found additional \$2,000 may be realized for partments will make organized conto have been cited for pleasure the benefit fund should workers be tributions to the Mile-of-Dimes driving when their cars were parked able to complete the dining room in fund, which is part of the national infantile paralysis campaign. ture Xavier Cugat and his orchestra. Dimes Stand Open 24 Hours. Bergen, McCarthy to Appear. Contributions from Government Like the Shoreham and the Hamdepartments will go to the Mile-ofilton Hotels, the Statler plans to Dimes stand in front of the Capitol motorists themselves, if the pleasure feature a dinner dance at \$3 plus Theater. The stand is open 24 hours the price of the dinner. The Emevery day. bassy room can accommodate 500 Theaters all over Washington will join the March of Dimes on Thurs-Meanwhile it was announced that day. Ina Ray Hutton and her orchestra, appearing at the Roosevelt been added to the list of Hollywood Hotel, will present an open-air downtown concert Thursday noon to start the drive. Details will be Carthy will tag along, of course. announced later. Meyer Davis will be among the This will be the 10th public celebration of the President's birthday in the fight against infantile paraly-Willard Hotel. Other "name" bands sis, and the fifth birthday of the coming are Fred Waring and Count National Foundation for Infantile uled for tomorrow. These are by Basie, the latter playing at the Paralysis, which co-ordinates the national crusade. Half of all pro-The visiting Hollywood stars will ceeds remain in the District for use include Janet Blair, Robert Young, here and the other half goes to the James Cagney, Loretta Young and national organization for research p.m., and Board 42, Langdon School, Laraine Day. Stars not already in and other projects on a national the East will arrive from Holly- scale. wood by train at 8:40 a.m. Friday

Part of GAO to Move Soon to McLean Tract **On Wisconsin Avenue**

Takoma Park Citizens Hear Chief Clerk Plead For New Bus Route

Part of the General Accounting Office will be moved soon from the old Pension Office Building in Judiciary Square to McLean Gardens on Wisconsin avenue, formerly Friendship, it was disclosed last night.

Reed F. Martin, GAO chief clerk in a speech to the Takoma Park Citizens' Association, explained the move as he stressed the need for a bus service between Georgia and Wisconsin avenues via Military road, to transport employes who will work at McLean Gardens. He did not reveal when the move will take place.

The proposed route for the bus service, to be asked of the Capital Transit Co. by the citizens' association, would be from Brightwood to Wisconsin avenues, connecting with various streetcars and other bus lines.

The association went on record as protesting erection of about 200 temporary homes for war workers on the Shoemaker tract between rear of the Washington-Lee High Georgia avenue, Blair road, Garanium street and Eastern avenue.

Capital Transit also will be requested to operate the Fifth street and Ronald Barr, 7, of 1212 North bus line on Sundays to accommo-Taylor street, were taken to Emer- date citizens who are not using their gency Hospital by the Clarendon automobiles on Sundays.

Rescue Squad and treated for Burt W. Andrews, sr., president second-degree burns. They were announced the appointment of a transferred later to Children's Hos- special committee to arrange for pital, where Clark's condition was the 54th anniversary of the assosaid to be "very critical." His ciation on March 16.

brother was said to be in "serious' Announcement was made that all land for the widening of Eastern for increasing the salaries of school Police said they neither knew avenue between New Hampshire where the children obtained the gas- avenue and Whittler street had been position was expressed against any oline nor how the explosion occurred. condemned and that the property

Doors of Center For Servicemen Open to Women For the first time yesterday, the

Pepsi-Cola Servicemen's Center, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., was opened to members of the women's auxiliaries of the armed forces. WAACS, WAVES and SPARS joined hundreds of servicemen in using the food bar and the information, lounge and writing rooms, where formerly only men were per-

mitted. The only women in the center prior to yesterday were hostesses

Most of the men yesterday seemed to like the idea of the change in policy.

To War Work Meetings By the Associated Press

RICHMOND, Jan. 23.-Mrs. R. G.

ruled that members might use cars to drive to meetings only "for the

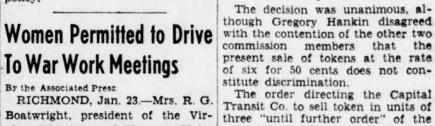
purpose of authorizing and plan-ning particular public welfare work or particular war work."

P. Chamberlain, State rationing at- turned down the proposal. torney, who said the OPA could not give blanket permission to drive to decision declared, "will support a all federated club meetings in spite of the work the clubs are doing for

the war effort. Driving to meetings which are of a social or cultural nature would not

said owners now were paying assessments, with the grading to be done transactions."

at a later date. Approval was given to legislation teachers, police and firemen. Opincrease in the price of milk.



ginia Federation of Women's Clubs, commission, will go into effect on said yesterday that the OPA had or before next Sunday, the commission said.

Proceedings Reopened.

The proceedings on the matter had been reopened on a petition of the Fort Davis Citizens' Association She requested a ruling of Bernard after the commission previously had

"The weight of evidence," the PUC finding by the commission that the sale of six tokens for 50 cents rather than three tokens for 25 cents does not constitute discrimination. * * *. However, the commission added that permissible, Mr. Chamberlain it found that the sale of three tokens for 25 cents was "a convenient method of selling tokens and that it may facilitate individual

> "I concur in the result reached," Mr. Hankin said in a separate re-"but for a different reason, port, namely, that the sale of six tokens for 50 cents results in unjust dis-

(See TOKENS, Page A-18.)

REG. \$129.50



PUC Orders Trial Sale Of Bus, Car Tokens At 3 for 25 Cents

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Rate, Long Advocated By Civic Unit, to Take **Effect Within Week**

The long fight waged by civic groups to obtain the sale of streetcar and bus tokens at the rate of three for 25 cents was rewarded yesterday when the Public Utilities Commission ordered the sale at that rate for a trial period.

The decision was unanimous, although Gregory Hankin disagreed commission members that the present sale of tokens at the rate of six for 50 cents does not con-

Transit Co. to sell token in units of Boatwright, president of the Vir- three "until further order" of the

May Appeal to Congress. Commissioner Mason said yesterday he has high hopes for granting of Lanham Act funds, but is keeping in the back of his mind the possibility that an appeal might have to be made to Congress for a regular appropriation to the District to continue the lunches. The Commissioner has asked Mr. Gardner to watch costs and figures, it was explained, to present to Congress in case Lanham Act funds do not come through.

Recipients of lunches may have to be cut from 4,700 to around 3,500 or 3.200 during the next two months, Mr. Gardner said. This figure would be about one-third of the kitchen's 10,000 peak lunch capacity. School officials have hopes that later the kitchen might be used to feed three groups of children — "necessitous" children, nursery school children and regular school children whose parents are not able to be at home to fix lunch for them. All but the "necessitous" children would be required to pay for the meal.

Dr. Abbott, Margarine Association Official, Dies

Dr. John S. Abbott, 71, secretary and director of research of the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital following a heart attack in his office in the Munsey Building

He lived at 2737 Devonshire place

Dr. Abbott was food and drug commissioner for Texas from 1907, when he was graduated from Chicago University, until 1914. He came to Washington in 1914 and was with the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Chemistry until 1920. He was a native of Buena Vista, Miss. In 1920 he became associated with the margarine industry

Dr. Abbott was a fellow of the American Public Health Association, a member of the American Chemical Society and of the Washington Trade Association Executives Club. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Louwillie Abbott; two sons, John S. Abbott, jr., and Lt. William Abbott of the Navy, and three grandchildren. Funeral arrangements have not heen completed.

GOP Lease-Lend Policy Commended by Hull

Reports that Republican leaders a.m. to 10:50 a.m. and 12 to 1 p.m. in Congress decided not to attack It will be closed all day on Tuesextension of the Lease-Lend Act indicate a commendable spirit of team work and whole-hearted co-operation in support of the war, Secretary of State Hull said yesterday.

He told a press conference it always is gratifying to see the fullest measure of unity within and among the governments waging war against the Axis.

Asked for comment on a Japanese spokesman's radio threat of dire consequences to Chile for breaking relations with the Axis, Mr. Hull said this might be attributed to characteristic Japanese chatter. The Secretary refused to discuss details of his conferences with H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, American Minister to Finland, who was recently called home for consultation, but said Mr. Schoenfeld probably would return to his post at Helsinki

after dozens of motorists, called in ager of the hotel estimated that an at their places of employment or time. The Embassy Room will feawhile they were driving to work. Local officials soon saw that it would be necessary not only to save time for the boards, but for the innocent

cessful No Appeals Attempted.

guests. Cases of persons cited by inspectors when their cars are actually Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen has parked near their homes are eliminated as soon as the address of the stars who will appear here next car owner is obtained through a Friday and Saturday. Charlie Mccheck of the license tag numbers. According to local OPA officials, not a single appeal from the de- nationally known maestros coming cision of an area board has been to Washington for the celebration. filed with Whitney Leary, District He will lead his own band at the **OPA** director Three hearings have been sched-

Board 11, Force School, 1740 Massa- Lincoln Colonnade. chusetts avenue N.W., at 7:15 p.m.; Board 31, Petworth Library, Georgia avenue and Upshur street N.W., 3:30 Twentieth and Evarts streets N.E., 7 p.m.

birthday ball

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Mrs. Roosevelt and Halifax To Aid in Movie Fete

Mrs. Roosevelt and Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, will help in-Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W. will sing

Programs will feature various movie and documentary films each Wednesday night as well as prominent speakers and musicians The opening program will be in tary picture will be shown.

> "Chapayev. slovakia, February 24; Norway, March 3: the Netherlands, March 10; China, March 17; Mexico, March

Church Curtails Library

United States, April 7.

days and Fridays.

24; Poland, March 31, and the

The new hours at the library of

the Rock Spring Congregational

Church, Arlington, will be shortened

because of the fuel shortage to 10

HOTELS.

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BALTIMORE

honor of the British. "The Lady at all Vanishes" and a British documen-The Soviet Union will be honored February 3 with the showing of Other nations to be honored will be Belgium, February 10; the Fighting French, February 17; Czechoappear

Shortly before noon they will meet To Train Firemen the Commissioners at the District

Building and will participate in a A class for auxiliary firemen will broadcast. All will appear at each be held at the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department Building, be-There still are some tickets left ginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday, it was

for the \$10-a-plate banquet Friday announced yesterday by Chief evening at the Mayflower, where John A. Gilson. The course will augurate an 11-week USO United Al Jolson will be master of cer- be the intensive training recom-Nations movie festival beginning emonies. Hollywood stars will ap- mended by the OCD. It will inpear and Lawrence Tibbett, Conrad clude instruction in the handling Thibault and Marjorie Lawrence of hose lines, use of pumping equipment, ladders, ropes, gas masks, Theaters Co-operate. resuscitation equipment and han-

More than 200 tickets were sold dling of incendiary bombs. last Friday for the midnight shows



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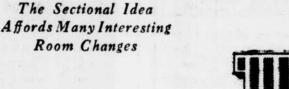
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A-18 * WMC Can't Answer **3-B Draft Question** For U. S. Employes

Agencies at Odds Over Men With Dependents In Essential Jobs

With Federal agencies at odds on which Government men with dependents rate a 3-B draft status for being engaged in an essential activity, the War Manpower Commission discovered yesterday it had no yardstick to supply the answer.

Federal personnel officers, faced with losing their married men in the stepped-up draft, and a number of the men themselves have been pursuing the answer in the face of conflicting information.

Further impetus has been given by the WMC announcement that draft boards had been ordered to speed up classification of men with de-pendents into 3-B. Employers are supposed to file a form certifying the men are employed in their office and outlining their jobs, but some Federal agencies are loath to file anything that might look as though they were defying the President's order providing that occupational deferment requests be channelled through him.

Directive Likely.

A War Manpower Commission spokesman said yesterday an immediate effort would be made to find out whether all, some, or any men in the Government service should be classified in 3-B and indicated that a directive to local boards probably would follow.

A selective service expert on deferments was of the opinion yesterday that the list of 35 critical activities should be considered a guide to classification in 3-B as well as in the strictly occupational 2-A and 2-B

The list includes "governmental services, including services neces-sary for the maintenance of health, safety and morale and the prosecution of the war." The official thought that included almost, if not all, family men in Government.

On the other hand, an authority on personnel matters pointed to an Office of War Information list of critical activities, issued December 9, which had inserted the words "other than Federal" beside Governmental services. Just who made the insertion in that list, which came out as a press release and was never seen by local draft boards, could not be determined but it was explained that the list applied to occupational deferments and, in line with the President's order on that score, the insertion was made

Civil Service Circular.

Some Federal agencies were still clinging to a Civil Service Commission circular, which suggested that personnel officers seek 3-B classification for "key men" with depend-Under lations, men don't have to be key or necessary men but only in a necessary activity to rate 3-B classification if they have dependents. A Civil Service Commission spokesman said the circular was 'obsolete" since it was issued before the President's order. No instructions rescinding the circular were ever sent out, it was explained, since it was assumed that Federal agencies would shelve all previous in-



CHICAGO .- FAMILY OF 15 HOMELESS AFTER FIRE-Richard Ryan, 39, war worker; his wife Mary, 37, and their 13 children took refuge yesterday in a friend's home here after fire routed them from their own South Side home. Ryan, an explosives operator, faces the difficult task of finding shelter for his brood. He's found landlords object to a big family. Parents and eldest son, Richard, jr., 19, carried other 12 children to safety. Gathered here are (front, left to right) Michael, 8; Patsy, 3; Daniel, 6. Second row (left to right), Jack, 11; Mary Lou, 9; Mrs. Ryan, holding Martin, 3 months; Ryan, holding Loretta, 18 months. Back (left to right), Gerald, 5; Raymond, 13; Dolores, 15; Jerome, 5; Robert, 12. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Officials Fight Move To Put Nearby Boards Under District OPA

Alexandria Chairman Says He'll Resign if **Ration Units Merge**

By HELEN RAU.

fax boards.

tonitis set in. A second operation Strong opposition to a proposal o put ration boards in nearby spared him from death. But an intestinal paralysis developed. Maryland and Virginia under the In a final desperate effort to save

District Office of Price Administrathe boy, amino acids-a new medition has been voiced by officials of cine produced by a chemical firm in the Alexandria, Arlington and Fair- New Jersey-were flown to Havana.

To Save Doctor's Son

By the Associated Press.

One board chairman, Charles M. another two weeks. Jones of Alexandria, said yesterday he would resign if the Virginia



Leaders in Certain Agencies Retained for Key Jobs, Wickard Says

by the Associated Press.

Top officials in the Agriculture Department's production agencies. such as the Agriculture Adjustment Administration and the Farm Credit Administration, were retained for key offices in the new Food Production Administration under a plan announced by Secretary Wickard yesterday.

The Food Production Administration, which President Roosevelt authorized in an order placing the war food program under Mr. Wickard, will be directed by M. Clifford Townsend, former Indiana Governey, with J. B. Hutson, president of the Commodity Credit Corp., as associate director and executive officer.

Differences over organization of the FPA have led to the resignation of H. W. Parisius as director. Those differences were reported to have involved the question of whether officials more sympathetic with the Farm Security Administration should have a larger role in the production program.

Mr. Wickard announced that regional, county and States offices of the various agencies under the FPA will remain unchanged.

be the present FSA, FCA, the Soil Conservation Service, the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. and the AAA. In addition there will be a number of new branches, the major one being the production loan branch headed by A. G. Black. As associate FPA director he will retain his present position as governor of the Farm Credit Administration. Flight With Drugs Fails He will direct and supervise all activities of the FPA which relate primarily to loans, except farm

security loans. As deputy FPA director D. A. HAVANA, Jan. 23 .- Despite the Fitzgerald will supervise all proefforts of Cuba's leading physicians, duction planning activities,

The AAA will continue to be diand a race against death with a rected by Fred S. Wallace. C. B. package of drugs from New Jersey Baldwin will continue as administo Havana, Alex Reaud, the 3-yeartrator of the FCA.

old son of Dr. Angel Reaud, profes-H. H. Bennett will continue as chief of the Soil Conservation Servsor of medicine of Havana University, is dead after 46 days of illness. ice and Leroy K. Smith was re-The child was operated on early tained as manager of the Federal in December for a ruptured ap-Crop Insurance Corp. pendix, and a few days later peri-

The other new branches and their chiefs include:

Productions programs, Sherman E. Johnson; agricultural labor, John O. Walker; conservation programs, E. D. White: price support and loan programs, J. Joe Reed; production supplies programs, David Meeker; The medicine helped him live for distribution of farm supplies, L. L. Needler.



CAMP FOREST, TENN .- U. S. RANGERS TEAR THROUGH "NAZI VILLAGE" -- Clad in camouflage-speckled uniforms, Rangers in training here dash through a "Nazi village," heedless of explosives bursting near them. The men are trained in the 2d Army's Ranger school.

Industrial School Budget Under Mr. Townsend's control will Provides for Girls' Supervisor Number of Delinquencies Increasing, **Commissioners Report in Fund Plea**

With an increase in the number | June 30, 1941, to 26 as of June 30, of delinquent girls, the Industrial 1942. Unofficial reports from Ju-Home School asked for and was venile Court indicate that delingranted funds in the 1944 District quency among girls is increasing the war began. The \$121,300 was budget to employ a chief super- rapidly.

IN WASHINGTON-PEOPLE GO TO George's FOR

In justification of the new position, the Commissioners pointed out there is prospect of greater delinquency and that a head supervisor is needed to institute a greater degree of supervision.

pervisor is fixed at \$2,000 a year. "A greater degree of supervision and planning is necessary within the girls' department in order adequately to carry on a treatment and care program," the Commissioners

quent white girls.

"The number of commitments of provide it with a new building which in many famous galleries in this

CIO Leaders Regret Rickenbacker Slant On Labor's War Role

Murray and Thomas **Blame His Attitude** On 'Misinformation'

Ey the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 23 .- Two CIO leaders today characterized as "regrettable" and "misinformed" comments by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker here last night on labor's role in war production

Capt. Rickenbacker, in an address following a tour of war plants, said that "if you could understand what our boys are doing in the hell-holes throughout the world that our way of life may be preserved, you would not worry about eight hours a day, overtime or double time for Saturdays and holidays," and proposed Congress act to provide that returning servicemen after the war "can be employed by any employer without having to join any organized labor unions."

"Regrettable," Says Murray.

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, in Detroit for a series of speaking engagements, said today it was "regrettable" that Capt. Rickenbacker should "permit himself to become involved in discussions about matters with which he is either misinformed or does not understand."

Now in Remodeled Apartment. The receiving home is now located R. J. Thomas, president of the in a remodeled apartment house at United Automobile Workers (CIO), 816 Potomac avenue S.E., which is expressed belief that the captain rented by the District. Two years received "misinformation" from ago Congress appropriated \$3,675 manufacturing groups in the United for preparation of plans for a new States after his rescue in the Pacific building to house the institution where he spent 21 days afloat in and followed up the next year by a rubber raft. providing \$121,300 for its construc-

Fairmont and Girard streets and

Before the building was started

had to be revised, too, to eliminate

Latest estimates of District offi-

cials show the total cost of the new

building will amount to \$187,792.

in which the receiving home is now

located under an agreement it would

be restored to its original condition

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP).

-Richard E. Miller, 67, widely

The District leased the building

the use of critical materials.

Noted Painter Dies

Georgia and Sherman avenues.

tion and equipment.

when vacated.

Another is the Receiving Home for where he was spending the winter.

"If he had chosen," Mr. Thomas said, "Capt. Rickenbacker could have found out the attitude of union labor in this country from Sergt. found to be insufficient. The plans Bartek, a member of the CIO Textile Workers Union, who was on the same raft.

Absenteeism Explained.

"The inference I got from his speech was that he was blaming labor for all the absenteeism which has been going on. These are not the facts. A great many workers have been forced to work long hours every day. Absenteeism always increases under these conditions. Many workers in the plants have not been assigned specific jobs. The transportation situation is not good. There is a lack of adequate of the institutions under direct con- known painter of Provincetown, housing and increased employment trol of the Board of Public Welfare. Mass., died tonight at St. Augustine, of women who never worked in plants before tends to increase absenteeism

Children for which the budget allows A member of the National Academy \$76,190, the amount estimated by of Art and a Knight of the French "I should like to invite him to my the Commissioners as necessary to Legion of Honor, his pictures hang office to discuss these things. I would like to tell him just a few white girls has increased the popu- it is planned to erect on District country and in the Luxembourg mu- of the problems that labor is faced with today."

visor for its girls' department. "Because delinquent boys and girls are housed on the same institutional grounds, this increase in the girl population creates a most difficult aroblem The \$2,000 item would provide a head, similar to the chief upervisor of boys, for the girls' department, which includes girls from The starting salary of the su-

13 to 19 years of age and would relieve the present situation where only one matron is on duty at any one time and would materially improve the work, educational and recreational progress." The Industrial Home School is one

told the Budget Bureau. "The Industrial Home School is the only public institution which can provide care and treatment for delin-

Delinquency Increasing.

lation of the school from 13 as of owned property in the vicinity of seum and the Petit Palais, Paris.

dent's order. Meanwhile, District draft boards commend have been instructed by local headquarters to classify all Federal employes in 3-B and Government personnel men who have called District ginia was quoted as being willing draft headquarters to find out what to take the same stand as Mr. Smith to do about their family men have after the boards had been heard been instructed to file the forms. from.

structions in the light of the Presi-

The final misunderstanding seems selective service questionnaires.

Rejects Strike Settlement

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 23 .- The Central Committee of striking Sydney steel workers tonight voted to reject the latest proposals from the National Office of the United Steel Workers of America for settlement of a walkout which was tied up a large part of Canadian steel production.

The final decision on acceptance or rejection of the settlement plan as proposed by C. H. Millard, Canadian regional director of the USWA, was left by the committee to the union's full membership. A mass meeting has been called for 2:30 p.m. tomorrow to discuss the next move

The terms proposed may be made public then.

Early today an official statement issued on behalf of Prime Minister W. L. MacKensie King and the USWA said "the way seems clear for resumption of steel production at once" and said the proposals were being submitted to the workers. The main demand of the 13,500

workers on strike here and at two other plants in Canada has been establishment of a basic minimum wage of 55 cents an hour plus a cost-of-living bonus. The present wage scale varies from 431/2 to 451/2 cents an hour.

> Tokens (Continued From Page A-17.)

crimination which will be diminished through the sale of three

tokens for 25 cents. Elaborates on Views.

"It would serve no useful purpose," Mr. Hankin declared, "to make a speculative analysis of the majority opinion in an effort to determine how the commission finds upon the 'weight of evidence' there is no discrimination, or what 'conflicting evidence' there was, when in truth and in fact the evidence overwhelmingly showed discrimination and hardship supple-

mented by evidence of one witness who said that he had not heard St. Michael's PT-A to Meet of any complaints and by evidence Dr. Joseph Collins of the faculty of another witness, apparently by of Catholic University will speak no means of low income, who echoed on "Child Guidance" at a meeting the suggestion of the Capital Tran- of the Parent-Teacher Association sit Co. that the poor people should of St. Michael's Parochial School, save from their earnings enough to Silver Spring, Md., at 8 p.m. Tuespay the company 50 cents at a time. day at the Academy of the Holy The evidence also showed that it Names on Pershing drive. Followwas much easier for a rich man ing the business session there will to tell a poor man to save, than be movies of war news and current It is for the latter to do so." events.

Earlier, Maryland members of Congress and ration board officials had protested vigorously a reported plan to merge nearby boards there under the District OPA.

boards were put under the District

Representative Smith, Democrat; of Virginia called a meeting of officials of the three Virginia boards in his office Friday at the request of the OPA, to get their opinions on such a move. After hearing their views Mr. Smith declared he would abide by their wishes in any recommendations he was called on

Just Seeing Daylight.

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Vir-

The meeting was attended by two to be on whether the form, 42-B. OPA officials in addition to board is a request for deferment. Draft members. J. Maynard Magruder, officials point out that it is only a chairman of the Arlington Board, certification of employment, giving also represented Fairfax at the redraft boards more detailed informa- quest of former State Senator John tion than they can glean from W. Rust, Fairfax Board chairman, who was unable to attend.

Mr. Jones, in declaring he would resign if the plan went through, Steel Workers' Committee said the Alexandria Board was "just beginning to see daylight" after having contended with inadequate space, understaffed offices, delayed pay checks and lack of supplies. He added that with adequate

headquarters in Odd Fellows Hall and with aditions to clerical staffs authorized, he felt that the board was now able to function properly and it was his wish to continue with the policy developed by the State office in Richmond which, he said, has always been most co-operative,

Favors Central Storeroom. Mr. Jones revealed that at one

time there were reports that the regional office in Atlanta might delegate its control of Virginia boards to Richmond. He said he favored this idea because he felt it would eliminate a great deal of the time lost in waiting for funds and supplies to come from Atlanta.

With the District setup under the regional office in New York, Mr. Jones said he could not see how the change would simplify things for Virginia boards, and he would favor a central storeroom for supplies in Washington as the one connection with the District that would make things easier for nearby boards

Mr. Magruder stated very definitely that he did not wish to see the boards in nearby Virginia lose their identity with the State.

Cites Hospital Case. He said the Virginia boards served the voters, and he did not favor joining with the "voteless District." Mr. Rust said yesterday that he

did not have enough information about the plan to express himself. Mrs. Mollie Cleveland, executive secretary of the Fairfax Board, op-

posed any merger. Mr. Smith cited the case of the Alexandria Hospital as an excellent reason why the Virginia boards

setup He said approval of an addition to the hospital was given and checks had been drawn when the 'project was placed in the District's Metropolitan Area program, with the consequent refusal of the War Production Board to approve it.



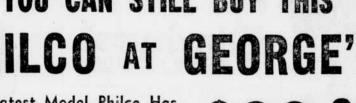
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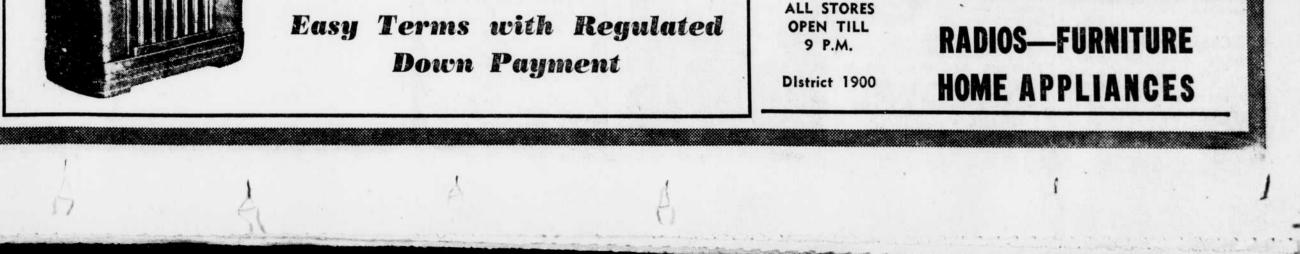


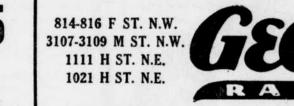
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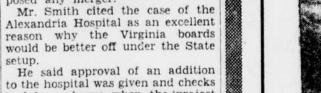


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Second of 3 D. C. Brothers In Service Dies in Action

E. G. Dennis, Jr., Was Graduate of Western High

Edward Guy Dennis. jr., naval aviation pilot, first class, who formerly lived at 3801 Benton street N.W., was reported dead in a Navy casualty list released last nightthe second of three brothers in service to die in action within the last three months. According to his family, he was in a patrol squardon at Guadalcanal Island when last heard from

The son of a detail officer in the Hospital Corps at the Navy Depart-ment here, Pilot Dennis was 28 years old and joined the Navy in 1935. His father has been in the Navy for 35 years

His brother, Jerry, 24, was killed aboard the cruiser Juneau in the South Pacific in November. Jerry was a machinist mate, second class, and had joined the Navy in 1939. He served with his brother aboard the aircraft carrier Ranger in 1940.

Another brother, Kerwin, 22, is a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery in Dallas, Tex. He enlisted in the Army in July, 1941, and expects to go overseas soon.

Edward Dennis, jr., was graduated from Western High School here and later from the University of California, where he majored in foreign languages, was a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, and a member of the Pershing Rifles, an honorary society

There are four daughters in the family, one of whom, Virginia, 29. is planning to join the WAVES. Of the other three, one. Mary, is married, and the other two Patricia and Margaret are still in school.

15 More in Oxford Group Appeal for Deferment

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Fifteen more members of the Moral Re- Two Fires Damage armament Movement today petitioned Draft Appeal Board 4 here Theater Within Hour for deferment from the 1-A classi- By the Associated Press. fications given them by Local Selective Service Board 17.

This brings to 25 the number of of the Bridge Theater here last MRA members who have appealed night. Several persons lost clothing from 1-A. in the blaze, while Eldon Finter.

Ten previous appeals were denied, the operator, was given first-aid officials said. Three other cases treatment have not yet been reviewed.

The 15, all of whom gave their address as 3807 Ingomar street N.W., fire. The second fire broke out an Washington, D. C., MRA head- hour later as the result of a short quarters, are

Robert E. Barnes, James A. F. Robert E. Barnes, James Hale. Montgomery, Reginald B. Hale. Blythe M. Ramsay, Miles G. W. quietly. The blazes were extin-Phillimore, Arthur P. Strong, Henry E. M. MacNicol, Robert M. S. Bar-rett, George S. Smith, Adam Mc-D. F. Aleshire, manager, said the Lean, Morris Hugh Martin, Duncan damage had not been determined. Corcoran, Henry Wilfred Austin, John Farrar Vickers and John

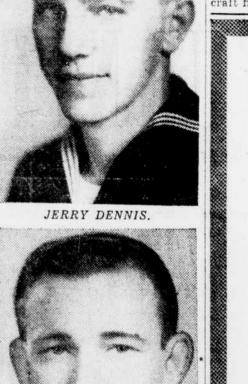
Knudsens' Daughter

been set

Field, Ga

By the Associated Press.

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EDWARD GUY DENNIS, Jr.

LURAY, Va., Jan. 23 .- Two fires

The first blaze started in the op-

DETROIT, Jan. 23 .- Lt. Gen. and

Mrs. William S. Knudsen today an-

nounced the engagement of their

youngest daughter, Martha Ellen, to

Lt. Paul Milton McKenney of De-

troit. No date for the wedding has

Lt. McKenney, a member of the

medical corps attached to the Army

Air Forces, is stationed at Robins

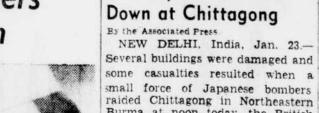
Miss Knudsen attended Briarcliff

tional Park College, Forest Glen.

Man, 102, Seeks Another

That war plant job which the

By the Associated Press



At least two of the Japanese raid- Anonymous. ers were shot down and others dam-

Two Jap Raiders Shot

seeking escape from alcoholism met.

300 Attend First Banquet Of Alcoholics Anonymous

Desperate need for wider realiza- | publicly for the first time at the tion that alcoholics need medical Hotel 2400 to hear speeches of the small force of Japanese bombers care rather than jail sentences was mental hygiene specialist of the "like all alcoholics," had been one from New York, said the alcoholics raided Chittagong in Northeastern stressed last night by Asst. Surg. Public Health Service and of two of the "loneliest persons in the have combined in their organization Burma at noon today, the British Gen. Lawrence Kolb at the first an- clergymen. The crowd of about 300 world" and had twice attempted "the tenets of both medicine and 85, wears a mighty big "V" of silver announced in a communique today. nual banouet here of Alcoholics persons also heard five of their own suicide before other members drew religion with their own bitter ex- stars, each representing a kinsman members testify to the happiness her into the organization.

Washington members of the Na- and rejuvenation Alcoholics Anony- Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of the aged in air fights and by anti-air- tion-wide organization of persons mous had brought to their own lives. Mount Vernon Place Methodist approaching a fellow sufferer, he "V" on his lapel, one for every

and loneliness." said a pretty New O'Brien, a student at Catholic Uni- themselves from trying to hel York fashion designer, only woman versity, both stressed the "miracles" others. speaker at the dinner. "It is the performed by members of Alcoholmost important thing in my life." ics Anonymous as proof of the "sav- house at 1401 Fourteenth street She added grimly that she knew if ing power of God." she let Alcoholics Anonymous slip Founder Speaks.

to second place in her life "I would The anonymous founder of the be back where I was." She said she, organization of 8.000 persons, also 10 Grandsons in Srvic perience.

"It freed me from my box of fear 'Church, and the Rev. Marcus' said, and at the same time benefit grandson in service

The local organization has a club-N.W., and a post office box at Benjamin Franklin Station.

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ATLANTA .- John William Shaw, in the war

Members have peculiar success in He has 10 pinned in a victory

Busy in the War Effort ... The Women of America Are Keeping Up the Homes We're Fighting For





Draft Board officials said the appeals would be decided on next To Wed Army Officer week.

Twenty-five of the 28 members of the Oxford Group are from Great Britain. All are seeking occupational deferments on the grounds they are necessary to the war effort as ministers of religion

U. S. Sees Guayule Output Of 600 Tons This Winter

By the Associated Press

The Government reported yester- N. Y., and was graduated from Naday that its guayule rubber production program had progressed to the Md. point where it will be able to produce 600 tons this winter, which it said would be the first natural War Job Too Strenuous, rubber produced in this country since the beginning of the war.

Guayule is a desert plant native to Mexico and portions of Texas. It is being grown in California, Arizona, Texas and Mexico.

United States Employment Service Noting that this year's production told of having found for a 102-yearwould represent only a fraction of old man proved too strenuous, the the Nation's annual requirements of service reported yesterday, and he more than 700,000 tons, the Agricul- is looking for another one. ture Department said it expected the In fact, he's insisting on one, it output to be stepped up 21,000 tons said, adding that the Government in 1944 and 80,000 tons in 1945.

The rubber is being processed by a factory at Salinas, Calif.

to speed up the program as a result application handled through the of changes in cultivation operations. Milwaukee office of the service

was trying to oblige. The patriotic centenarian, identified as John The department said it was able Shine, a toolmaker, is having his

Silver Dollar Clue Helps **Police Solve Holdup Series**

The rarity of a silver dollar yes-7 Sixty-first street N.E., the purse the two suspects sleeping containing a "lucky" silver dollar.

Lowery of No. 11 Precinct of the which they admitted. Only this theft

rounds of most of the stores in the stealing, with 8 gallons of gasoline, precinct, concentrating on restau- which they didn't pay for. The rants

owner who remembered receiving a the house in which they were sleepsilver dollar from two men.

a baker in part payment for several were a streetcar motorman and two loaves of bread. tives then found the baker who held for investigation. One was iso remembered receiving the coin. said to have a police record.

The detectives agreed that a deterday helped Washington detec- scription the restaurant owner gave tives crack a series of holdups with the arrest of two 20-year-old youth: With Capt. Albert I. Bullock, pre-Shortly after 6 a.m. two mea cinct commander, Detectives Prague snatched a purse from Mrs. Mae and Lowery went to a house in Lange 30, laundry branch manager. Southeast Washington and found Found in their possession was a

Mrs. Lange told Precinct Detec- revolver, said by police to be the tives John Sprague and James gun used in four previous robberies, morning they had filled up the tank The detectives then made the of an auto which they admitted automobile, said by police to have Finally, they found one restaurant been stolen, was found parked near

He said he had given the coin to Included in the list of victims The two detec- taxi drivers. The two youths were

Public Told to Leave Tin Cans For Collection With Garbage

Prepared tin cans should be left | "Cans left at apartment houses for the garbage collectors at private are brought to us by the bottling mes or given to the janitor at trade. They collect the cans for apartment bouses. Horace Walker, us as an incident in the recovery executive secretary of the District of bottles and they are allowed to in an appeal designed to keep tin upon to make bottle caps cans out of the metal and rubber salvage depots.

Thousands of these cans are hard way. A school principal just being lost," Mr. Walker said, "be- wrote me proudly that her children cause metal and rubber left at had collected 30,000 cans. What salvage depots at fire houses, gas should she do with them? She is stations and in the lobbies of office presenting us with a problem in buildings are picked up by the junk picking them up for which we have man. Tin cans have no commercial no facilities. If the prepared cans value to him. In fact, under WPB had been left at the homes for the orders he is not allowed to handle garbage men they would have come to us. But, unfortunately, many of them. "The prepared tin cans picked up the cans brought to salvage points by the garbage collector come to are lost. Take other metals and our central tin-recovery depot. We rubber to the salvage depots. Don't send them to a detinning plant at take the tin cans away from the Pittsburgh. We are now sending home. Just give them to the jania carload, 40,000 pounds, every three tor or leave them for the garbage collector." days.

Salvage Committee, said yesterday keep the gallon cans they come "But people don't understand this and they are still doing things the

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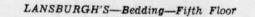
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WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 24, 1943.

Congress Sure to 'Sound Off' In 1943 Over Executive Orders

Growing Number of Members Want to Know Whether Function of the Legislative Branch Has Been Usurped

By Marquis W. Childs.

Americans shall live in wartime, a growof the legislative branch has been taken over by the executive.

New Dealers such as Senator O'Ma- President honey, Democrat, of Wyoming are genuinely disturbed over this wartime phenomenon. Those who hate the New Deal and all its works have seized on the issue.

Last year there were 386 executive orders. Some were of minor importance, but most of them were of far-reaching significance such as the order issued on December 5 providing for the mobilization of manpower under the War Manpower Commission. Under the sweeping powers of such an order the life of every American young and old can be affected.

Fears Merging of Powers.

In 1941 there were 348 executive orders issued by the White House after they had been drafted by a staff in the Bureau of the Budget that devotes full time to this assignment. In periods of stress the authority of the executive branch of Government is bound to increase. Under the war powers he possesses there is almost no limit on what the President can do. Congress, says Senator O'Mahoney, has delegated most of its authority to the executive.

"The process of delegation," he said in a recent radio speech, "began many years ago, but in recent years it has been progressing at such a rate that it is not too much to say that Congress now stands in danger of losing its power to the bureaucrats. In such a case, the laws would be made, not in the manner prescribed the Constitution, namely, by the elected representatives of the people, but by the appointees of the President, and we would then have a merger of the legislative and executive powers which the Constitution so carefully separated.

Device Is Old One.

among the United States, the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union, is posed Congress is ecrtain to "sound off" dur- writing. The order relieved Maj. Gen. by the existence of eight "governments ing 1943 on "Government by executive | McClellan of the command of all other in exile" and 10 "free movements," the order." Aroused by the host of orders "military departments" except the "Detopmost of which is the Provisional which come out of the White House de- partment of the Potomac." Gen. Mc-Fighting French National Committee, termining the smallest details of how | Clellan had personally taken to the under the presidency of Gen. Charles field at the head of the Army of the de Gaulle. ing number of Senators and Representa- Potomac which necessitated the change tives want to know whether the function in command carried out through Linto be known as "legal governments abroad," are Belgium, Czechoslovakia, coln's order. Words are crossed out and Greece, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, other words written in by the Civil War

Precedent Is British.

Another executive order signed by Lincoln, dated October 20, 1862, established "provisional court" in Louisiana. Louisiana was then occupied territory and "it being indispensably necessary that there shall be some judicial tribunal existing there," in the language of the order, Lincoln established a judge, a prosecuting attorney, and a marshal specifying the salary to be paid to each one. This order is written in the copperplate handwriting of a clerk and is signed

by Lincoln and countersigned by William H. Seward, as Secretary of State. Seward's name appears on an executive order dated April 3, 1866, directing Grand Duchess Charlotte, is a Canadian that "public offices" be closed on the following day, the anniversary of Lincoln's assassination. The Secretary of State said in the handwritten order that he had been "directed by the drawn. The governments in exile are all President" to announce the commemoration of the tragic date.

The historical precedents for this useful administrative device go back further, of course, than our Civil War. The legitimate ancestor of the executive order is the British order in council which is the modern equivalent of the proclamation so frequently used by the Tudor and Stuart sovereigns. Since they were first issued early in the 18th century, the legality of orders in council have on several occasions been challenged. As a result Parliament has passed acts of indemnity to protect the persons responsible for issuing them and to assert its own authority.

Must Not Alter Law.

cember 10, 1941, as follows: "The de-Today it is generally recognized that partment has taken cognizance of the orders in council may be issued but it is existence of a number of committees "Does this sound like an exaggerated also recognized that they must not seri- representing free movements; but has ously alter the law of the land. British not extended any sort of recognition to experience resembled ours in that in them, formal or informal." Even Gen. periods of emergency a great many de Gaulle, who has lease-lend military orders in council are issued. During the relations with the American Govern-World War cabinet ministers resorted ment, has never been countenanced diplomatically. This honor, until the inagain and again to this means of regulating the wartime life of the British vasion of French North Africa, was reserved for Marshal Petain. people But both sorts of nationless regimes Whether there has been a constant join in one fervent anticipation. The yearly increase in the number of orders governments in exile fully expect to be coming out of the White House during re-established in the rule of their several Mr. Roosevelt's decade as Chief Execulands by the victorious democracies, tive, it is impossible to say. Only for the past two years have the totals been compiled. It was not until 1936 that, by executive order, the Federal Register of the National Archives was created to

Peace Table Will Need Superman

Eight Governments in Exile and Ten 'Free Movements' to Present Claims By Richard L. Stokes.

> NETHERLANDS GREECE CZECHOSLOVAK ANTHONY J. DREXEL BIDDLE

Lord High Ambassador to Everything Else.

of the war or were instituted by statutory procedure. All have been recognized Churchill made these commitments on formally by Great Britain and the behalf of the Governments of the United United States, and each maintains an States and Great Britain: embassy or legation in Washington. To

"They desire to see no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned.

"They respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live, and they wish to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them."

Supposing, it is asked, that a triumphant Russia, insists as a matter of security, on annexing the Baltic provinces? What if it seems well to establish Scandanivian Union of Norway,

takes of the Versailles Treaty. If American views prevail at the peace table, there will be no forcing of democratic institutions or self-determination upon other peoples. The department has no blueprints for the future, and shows little wish to impose any particular system anywhere. If a nation desires hereafter to repudiate its current legal government abroad, that is the nation's own affair

The United States is pledged to the Stimson doctrine of refusing to recognize the seizure of territory by force. Its basic principles are that the peoples now at war will continue to be in existence when peace comes, and that some Tokio. A peace of this kind might give way or other must be found for them

Allied Strategy Seen Based on Quick Seizure of Tunisia

Full Control of Mediterranean Needed to Establish Naval and Air Bases for Offensive in Southern Europe

By Constantine Brown.

to the strategy of the Allies in Europe. | an invasion of Western Europe when the At the time this is written momentous discussions are taking place among the Allied commanders regarding 1943 military activities.

Whatever decisions may be taken will not be known generally until our forces are obvious to the American and the begin to strike at the enemy. But it is fair to assume that Allied strategy this year will deal principally with the Germans and their European associates. As in the past a "holding" tactic will be adopted in regard to the Japanese, whom we consider less dangerous and more reducible than the Germans.

The Russian victories are of major importance, though the Soviets' claim of vast enemy casualties is discounted. A few months ago military experts in Washington and London expected the Russians to prevent the Nazis from reaching rich oil sources of the Caucasus.

Strategy Reconsidered.

Now the Red armies are pushing the enemy back on the central and Caucasus fronts. This unexpected and admirable success calls for a reconsideration of our strategy.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, who have the final word on military operations, are said to believe that a major offensive in Europe must be attempted this year. President Roosevelt's speech to Congress the first week of the new year left no doubt as to our intentions.

The Russians insist the Allies open an offensive in Europe. They point out that last summer an offensive might have been considered useless because at that time the Soviet armies were retreating. Now, however, they are pdvancing and a drive by the Allies would bring a "squeeze play" against the Axis. Some qualified experts in Washington still believe that the difficulties of a campaign in Europe are so great that the fight against Hitler will be longer than many people believe. Meantime, the Japanese may put themselves in an impregnable position. Losses in a European campaign might be such that our partners would wish to negotiate a peace with

final, makes it impossible for us to adopt

a strategy which the minority feels is

best fitted for the interests of the United

There are two areas in which an attack

on the Germans could be launched-the

seacoast of Western Europe (at some

point from Norway to the Spanish bor-

The former might bring us closer to

the heart of the Reich and enable us

It appears that the Russian military

experts believe that our move should be

taken in Western Europe. The Russians,

with a population of 190,000,000, have

never worried about losses. They be-

lieve that a total war requires total sac-

rifices. Moreover, they do not have to

embark on amphibious operations.

States.

Mediterranean Sea

Tunisia today bids to become the key . Hence, they minimize the difficulties of Allied armies would have to be taken in transports, then have to establish beachheads before they could contemplate a wholesale invasion of the region which they want to conquer. These difficulties British high commands.

We Know of Cost.

We here know what it cost us to land only one division at Guadalcanal where the Japanese were taken by surprise, and we have learned how difficult it was to get our forces into North Africa in the areas where the French offered only a token opposition. French aviation was extremely weak and the French fleet at Toulon, even if it had received orders to proceed against us, did not have fuel for more than an hour's sailing. It is admitted by all those who participated in the North African operations that had the French put up a stubborn fight instead of joining us we might still be hammering at the gates of Casablanca. Oran and Algiers.

The British also have had their experience in amphibious warfare. The Dieppe expedition still is an unpleasant memory in the minds of the British high command

Military observers-not armchair strategists who are moving imaginary troops with the same facility as they move their coffee cups-believe that unless the Russians are able to rout the Nazi forces to such a point that they become utterly demoralized, an attempt to land between Norway and Spain would be a costly affair and its success doubtful.

The Germans, according to the best available information, have been working like beavers to build a chain of fortifications along the entire area, using slave labor. For more than two years they have been working day and night to construct lines of fortification which. while not impregnable, if attacked from the rear or by an army based on land. would make the progress of an Allied invasion force extremely doubtful.

Coastal Fortresses.

The sea boundaries of Norway, Holland, Belgium and France are all fort-

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister | horror of repeating the idealogical mis-

The record snows the trend Between January 7, 1941, and April 12, 1942, the President issued 500 executive orders. They were not written in the halls of Congress on the responsibility of men chosen by the public and known to the public. They were written in private by anonymous experts. They were not subject to public hearings, nor were they analyzed in public debate. They did not become known to the public until issued-and then they were effective."

Actually, of course, as the Budget Bureau points out, there is nothing new about the way in which this device of Government is being used. In the National Archives are executive orders going back to 1862. And back of that are a long series of presidential proclamations which are similar in effect to executive orders. The proclamation is a more formal document which bears the countersignatures of the Secretary of State and the imprint of the seal of th United States. Executive orders only rarely have the countersignature and the seal.

One of the earliest executive orders in the Archives is dated March 11, 1862, and is written in Lincoln's own hand-

while many free-movement leaders anxiously hope to be thus installed. Both rely on their services and devotion to the United Nations. The governments in exile flourish the added plea of legitipublish all such orders. Up until that macy, which they regard as self-suffitime they had been documents in a file cient. unless some particular department

A problem which will exact super-

human statesmanship after the war and

which can be solved only by agreement

The governments in exile, which prefer

Norway, Poland and Yugoslavia. In ad-

dition to the Fighting French, there are

committees of "free" Albanians, Aus-

trians. Basques, Catalonians, Danes,

Hungarians, Italians, Koreans and Ru-

manians. A committee of "free" Ger-

Crown Princess Juliana of Holland

lives in Ottawa, and gave birth to her

third daughter last Tuesday. The child

was the first member of a European

royal family to be born in North Amer-

All of the legal governments abroad

have headquarters in London except

Luxembourg, smallest of the eight,

which has its seat at Toronto. The con-

stitutional and hereditary monarch,

Line Clearly Drawn.

of refugee administrations is clearly

legitimate. That is to say, they were

either in lawful power at the outbreak

all, save Luxembourg, the State Depart-

Rivalling Pooh-Bah in multiplicity of

offices, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle is Am-

bassador Extraordinary and Plenipo-

tiary to Belgium, Poland, Norway, the

Netherlands, Czechoslovakia, Yugo-

The "free movements," on the other

hand, were put coldly in their place by a

State Department announcement of De-

ment has accredited a diplomat

slavia and Greece.

The line between the two categories

mans is also in the making.

resident

Realism May Rule.

affected by the order elected to circulate them. Since 1936 each order has Students of global phenomena are beginning to wonder, however, whether The men who write the executive realistic and practical considerations will not determine the reconstruction of the orders are for the most part earnest world, rather than sentimental loyalties young students of Government in the and punctilious legalisms. Such observ-Bureau of the Budget. The initiative ers agree that the contribution of the comes from the White House in most instances, certainly on all important governments in exile to the cause of freedom has been invaluable. In the Atlantic Charter of August 14, 1941,

den, Denmark and Finland? Or a to get along together, domestically and Southeast European Federation of internationally. Specific problems will Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Austria, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Greece? Or a

Malayan Commission to take over Dutch and British colonies for the kind of education in self-government which President Roosevelt once advocated for backward peoples on the model of the Philippines?

In view of such possibilities, doubts are being expressed that any of the men active in exiled governments and free movements are destined to come into power, regardless of the legitimacy or illegitimacy of the administrations they now control. These statesmen have escaped the horrors of conquest, and are therefore divided from their peoples by a gulf of cruel experience.

World War Example.

An example drawn from the World War I was the creation of the Republic of Czechoslovakia, which was founded at Pittsburgh, in the United States, by Thomas Masaryk, chief of a junto of exiled patriots. The government which they established had not a shadow of legitimacy. In a broadcast last Christmas Day, Prime Minister Nygaardsvold of the Royal Norwegian Government in London disavowed any intention on the part of his regime to perpetuate itself in power beyond the time when the Norwegian people are again free to express their will in the traditional democratic way, by the ballot

Embers of civil war are smoldering in

be met as they arise. Origin of Exiled Groups. Some idea of what the problems may be is shown by the origin of the various administrations in exile. An interesting military considerations, together with sidelight is that many of them. in order the well-known democratic principle to preserve the fiction of parlimentary that the decisions of the majority are

government, have set up what are described as state councils. They consist of 40 or less refugess of as many parties as possible, and to some of these the executives go through the form of sub-

mitting reports. King Leopold III of Belgium, a prisoner of the Germans, is not regarded as a free agent. The Belgian constitution der) and the northern shores of the and a law of September 7, 1939, declared that in case of emergency all governmental powers should be transferred to one member of the cabinet. to threaten the very borders of Germany This member is Hubert Pierlot, who beitself. came Prime Minister in February, 1939. With him there escaped to London six

other cabinet ministers and 10 members of Parliament, who have organized themselves into an advisory "Belgian Parliamentary Office." The Dutch constitution provides that

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resses. To take them or break through security to our Allies, but for us would mean the maintenance of a burdensome any one of them in order to turn the military establishment for many years. Majority Decides. The voice of these experts cannot be heard, however. Political as well as

Nazi flanks and gain access into the Reich-which is our principal objectiveis a task no armies in the world have ever attempted. We would not mind the glory of doing it. The question which is strong in the minds of some of our military men is whether it is feasible, and also what would be the world repercussion if we and the British fail.

Operations across the Mediterranean are considered by far the more practicable although the time required to reach the Reich may be much longer. Of course, before we can undertake any offensive against the northern shore of the Mediterranean the situation in North Africa must be liquidated by the conquest of Tunisia. Until that French protectorate now in the hands of the Nazis is conquered by us, it will be

impossible to cross the Mediterranean. From the very first day of our invasion of North Africa, Hitler's general staff realized the importance of Tunisia and has done its utmost to make that area impregnable. The Nazi high command is determined to hold, regardless of cost, the triangle which separates the

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'CHARLEY THE MIKE' PUTS AWAY HIS QUILL

But Barbs of Democratic Propagandist Still Have Sting

By Frank 1. Weller,

Associated Press Writer.

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been published in the Register.

A gray, fuzzy little man sits hour after hour in the National Press Club playing chess

Charles Michelson is hard at work loafing.

The former publicity director for the Democratic National Committee has put away his quill. Some of the fun has gone out of national politics. Democrats and Republicans are minus a favorite fighting issue called "Charley."

Mr. Michelson voluntarily resigned after his 73d birthday and in his 13th year with the committee. He said only that he "wished to loaf." He says now he is too "unimportant" to talk about himself.

So, here's how friends tell his story; John J. Raskob, financial "angel" of the revived Democratic party, and Jouett Shouse, general director of the national committee, got jitters over a \$600,000 party deficit. Herbert Hoover had just smothered Al Smith for President. Some said the Democrats had no. hope for at least three more administrations.

Mr. Raskob said, in effect, "I have never lost 5 cents or a fight. Let's hire moxie for our side." Mr. Shouse said he figured that Charley Michelson, then Washington bureau chief for the New York World, had more on the ball than all the wise guys in the party.

Put Words to Work.

Charley had been a newspaperman rated about the shrewdest, wittiest and fiercest of political commentators. He had a barbed reportorial style. This got better when Jim Farley, the new chairman, raised his pay to \$25,000 a

year In no time his verbal darts brought to political propaganda a finesse and m never before known. Repub-



CHARLES MICHELSON.

and sly old Charley joyfully hung the whole shebang smack around Herbert some bright boy to whip up a little Hoover's neck. He called it the "Hoover depression." A frantic GOP press used rhetoric and profound reasoning to explain it was a world depression. Most people didn't care what it was, if somebody could get them out of it.

Mr. Michelson's battered old typewriter danced day and night. The guy all his adult life and around here was never stopped. Praise palled, however. when the Nation's No. 1 ghost writer went after Mr. Hoover in sizzling press releases and interviews no newspaper could ignore. Republicans called it a "smear Hoover" campaign and said Charley was "one of the most infamous incidents in American political history."

Raw Meat for Charley. The then GOP President had said that

Here was raw meat for Charley. He cooked it into depression-day slogans-"noble experiment" and "two cars in every garage." He never let the country forget Mr. Hoover's assurance that "prosperity is just around the corner" or that we needed "rugged individualism" in the breadlines and constantly asked "what has become of those two chickens in every pot."

Mr. Michelson's phrase-making plus public unrest laid groundwork for the Roosevelt landslide in 1932. "It was no miracle," said opportunist Charley, "food was on the table and all we had to do was eat it."

This led to a saying that his real job was to "make the world safe for Roosevelt." Regardless, Charley quit tubthumping to push William Woodin's Treasury press crew around until it learned to transpose departmental hieroglyphics into layman's language. He "sold" CCC, Mr. Roosevelt's first recovery agency, accompanied the American delegates to the London economic conference in 1933, and went to bat for Gen.

Hugh Johnson's ill-starred NRA. Doddered Over Chess.

Gray-haired, gray-faced, stooped, fraillooking Charley wore rumpled tweed suits, looked shaggy around the head, kept about the most untidy desk in Washington, appeared to loaf interminably in the National Press Club cardroom and played the part of an easy-going somewhat tired and baffled old man. He doddered over chess, checkers, dominoes, poker and bridge

"This old goat," the Republicans cried, is behind every Democratic success and it isn't fair!'

Now, Charley is a likable cuss. He is friendly in a quiet way, and some week when his chess game stops he will tell musing stories or make wisecracks. But,

a dozen European countries, as was illustrated tragically by the assassination of Admiral Darlan. The coals have been fanned by some of the exiled regimes, Joseph Borkin, whose business is untangling international economic intrigue, which proclaimed vengeance against fellow-citizens who collaborate willingly warns of the danger of a German vicor unwillingly with the Axis. Clashes tory in the business world whatever the between rival factions in Yugoslavia, outcome of the war. If that should happen again, as it hapbacked respectively by the Anglo-Saxon pened in the 1920's, Borkin said in an powers and the Soviet Union, are believed by some observers to be germiinterview, the Prussian Junkers for whom he blames German militarism nating seeds of World War III. would have opportunity to overcome what

Opposite views regarding legal governments abroad have recently been expressed by Winifred N. Hadsel in a report of the Foreign Policy Association. racy could not hope to survive. and by Louis Adamic in a pamphlet en-

titled "Inside Yugoslavia." "The role of the legal governments representing occupied countries of Europe is threefold,' said Miss Hadsel, 'to increase the war effort of the United Nations, to maintain contact with the solated conquered peoples and encourage their continued resistance and to keep their national point of view on the post-war world before their Allies. And

although the present exiled leaders themselves may not remain long in power, they are in a position to serve as a very useful bridge between the periods of war and permanently established peace.'

Struggle of Cliques.

"The Yugoslav government in exile," wrote Mr. Adamic, himself a Yugoslav, "is the quintessence of futility. Its predicament is that of nearly all other governments in exile in London. It consists largely of personal symbols of the whole European failure which became obvious in 1937-40. There is no group of men in the world thrown together for whatever purpose who are more incompatible than the Yugoslav government in exile, except one or two other governments in exile. Utterly useless struggles rage among its cliques. But the government as a whole might not be quite so futile, if it were not living | Germany through cartelization." in a political vacuum in London, where

GERMANY HOPES TO WIN IN BUSINESS WORLD

Cartels to Be Weapons Regardless of War's Outcome

By James J. Strebig, Associated Press Writer.



toolmakers.

through a world division of production fective arrangements.

Similar arrangements were used for

letting Germany win in peacetime a war lost in battle. Germany's failure and her weak spots

in the last war were studied in preparation for a new drive toward world domination which began before the Treaty of Versailles had been signed, Borkin asserted. Using the close alliance between state and industry, German research effort concentrated on ending the effectiveness of German research effort concentrated on ending the effectiveness of blockade by producing the vital materials which had to be imported.

The mistake in 1939, Borkin said, was failure to wait until this program had been carried far enough, a decision apparently based on prospects of lightning victory.

Von Clausewitz's View.

Carl von Clausewitz, father of modern German militarism, expressed the view well over a century ago that peace was a continuation of war, and advised his countrymen to disarm the enemy by diplomacy and trade so as to make him an easy opponent. Von Clausewitz spoke of the "totality of war and state," a premise which Borkin says has been followed in the subservience of German cartels to the German public interest.

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Briefly, this was what took place beween Versailles and Pearl Harbor, Borkin related:

Having failed at arms in 1914-1918, Germany studied her weaknesses and adroitly regained the industrial holdings taken from her in other countries. With these footholds the world over, she began to build up at home the technological devices needed to meet her shortcomings. using these same efforts to constrict and retard similar developments elsewhere.

Use of Patent Controls.

At the heart of this program was the

He probably knows more about I. G .-popular name of Interessen Gemeinschaft Farbenindustrie Aktiengesellschaft, the great German dye trustthan any one outside of it. He sees I. G.

which the Government has indicted some of America's largest corporations on charges of joining in agreements with foreign groups to divide world markets, restrict production and fix prices. Authority on I. G.

JOSEPH BORKIN.

pound in the United States while selling in Germany at about \$50 a pound. Thus it was nearly prohibitive for American

on a percentage basis, he said, and two other vitally important light metalsmagnesium and berryllium-were controlled by less sweeping but equally ef-

this country and Canada, while Germany

Aluminum output was controlled

In the field of plastics, he described the general pattern of division as one whereby the American companies were permitted to sell without competition in

took the rest of the world. Even Pharmaceuticals.

harmaceuticals, military glass and cer-

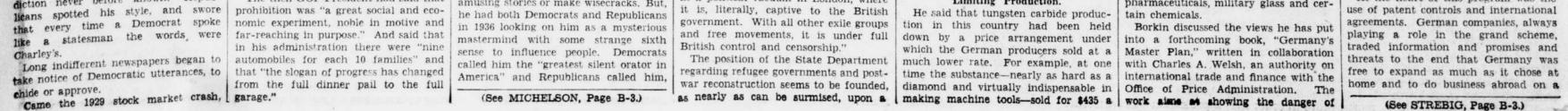
as Germany's real war engine, a machine which softens prospective victims' afield while strengthening the home front through expanded capacity for vital materials. The cartel-a combination or agree-

ment for limiting markets, production and prices-has been Germany's economic warfare method, the means by which, Borkin said, the United Nations were caught short on rubber, aluminum, mercury, nickel, tungsten, tin, silk and quinine.

"Wherever there had been a cartel before," Borkin said, "there was a military shortage after Pearl Harbor. "We are struggling yet to close some

of the gaps left by our failure to recognize the economic war carried on by

Limiting Production.



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Food for War

Herbert Hoover's discussion of the wartime food outlook serves the useful purpose of rounding up the basic factors underlying this sadly neglected problem. The former President, whose observations on the food question are based on an experience which co.nmands respect, threw little new light on this matter. But he did point out the primary causes of the trouble and offered certain suggestions for improvement which merit careful consideration.

A great many people in the Roosevelt administration have been saying that food will win the war. But there has been little evidence of a disposition to treat food and food production as an essential part of the military establishment.

As Mr. Hoover and others have pointed out, some 2,000,000 agricultural workers have been drawn away from the farms, about half of them going into munitions plants, where wages are high, and the balance into the armed services. The armed services also have taken men from war industries, but the administration has tried hard to make up this loss. No comparable effort has been made to restore the farm labor force and, in fact, the Government has given positive encouragement to the trend away from the farms by supporting the drive for higher wages in industry.

Our food prospects also have been

notably famous authors collaborating in the enterprise have been Sir Walter Scott, Lord Macaulay, Charles Kingsley, Thomas De Quincey, Sir John Herschel, Lord Cecil, Marshal Foch, Elihu Root, Albert Einstein, Thomas G. Masaryk and Mme. Curie. As an objective, the Britannica always has had the ideal of being "a

true cross section of the world's knowledge." But, especially now, it is more than a mere expanded dictionary. Perhaps its finest value currently is that of the guidance it provides for the future. It is a projection as well as a fulfillment, and with the imprimatur of the University of Chicago it should continue to be progressively humane.

Mop-Up in Papua The cleaning out of the last scattered pockets of resistance on Sanananda Point marks the close of a campaign with swings of fortune almost as extreme as those in North Africa. It was just six months ago that the Japanese, then in their full tide of conquest, landed an army of 15,000 picked troops at the twin ports of Buna and Gona on the southeastern shores of New Guinea. From those settlements a trail runs over a 10.000-foot range known as the Owen Stanley Mountains to Port

he stayed licked. Moresby, the main base in New Guinea which shields Australia from invasion. With surprising ease the skilled jungle fighters from Nippon scaled the range and drove almost within striking distance of Port Moresby. It looked ominously like another Japanese blitz triumph.

However, the invaders had been unable to transport much heavy equipment across the mountains and were short of supplies. Hastily reinforced Australians held the Japanese in the foothills, while Australian and American flyers first gained local command of the air and then began methodically blasting the Japanese supply line, not merely by land, but clear back to the rear bases northward on New Guinea and at Rabaul, New Britain, with the sea links between. Soon the invaders felt the pinch. Short of munitions and literally starving, the Japanese were pressed back across the mountains to their beachheads at Buna and Gona. Then began a grim process of attrition by the now enlarged Australian and American Army under the personal direction of General Douglas MacArthur. The Japanese had made good use of their time by fortifying the swamps and jungle back of the beaches. That almost impassable terrain had to be

won slowly, almost foot by foot. injured by the 75 per cent reduction | Everywhere the Japanese fought to

crossing in a hazardous or reckless manner. Too often, as Senator Mc-Carran pointed out, the punishment for that offense is injury or death. The desirable regulation is to protect live pedestrians, not to convict the dead ones.

No Finer Chapter

Their relief by the Army on Guadalcanal brings to a close as glorious a chapter as ever written in the history of the United States Marines. They landed there on August 7, eight months after Pearl Harbor. They took the almost finished airfield-known now as Henderson Field-away from the Japanese and thirteen days later completed it. Occupying an area not much more than six by three miles on an island that is about ninety miles long and thirty miles wide, they set a new record in modern warfare for sustained combat duty without relief. For a time they carried on without support from air or sea and lived on food captured from the enemy or set adrift on buoys or floated down to them in parachutes. They never gave up. And fighting in steamy jungles, living in the mud unsheltered from the rain, they licked a ruthless, determined foe at his own game and

The Army began landing troops about mid-October. It was not until last week, however, that the Army took over and the Marines withdrew. From reports here now, the situation on Guadalcanal is well in hand and so it should remain. Some months ago the President cautioned the people that Guadalcanal was merely one battle in a far-flung war, and that we should not give it an undue emphasis, out of keeping with the immensity of the war as a whole. But to our citizens, Guadalcanal will always have a meaning of its own. For there, it seemed, was the turning point. There was when we went on the offensive and began taking something from the Japs instead of giving something up. Guadalcanal may only be a battle in a long war and it is a battle not yet finished in a war that is not yet won. But its name will always stir pride in the hearts of Americans for its association with the Marines.

Hopeful Portent

The announcement that the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor has ratified an agreement for the arbitration of jurisdictional disputes-a most annoying and inexcusable form of labor trouble-is a hopeful portent for the future.

Submarine Warfare **Delaying Victory**

By Owen L. Scott.

Shipbuilders in the past few months slowly have been gaining an edge over ship sinkings. This edge, which still is small, has been gained not so much through a reduction in the volume of shipping sunk by German submarines as to a gain in the volume of shipping built in American shipyards.

It still is true that for the period from December 7, 1941, to date a much greater tonnage of ships has been sunk by submarines than has been created through building. It also is true that if submarine sinkings continue at the rate set during the first year of war and if American shipyards build the tonnage of ships they are scheduled to build, the net gain of ship tonnage in the second year of war will do little more than offset the net loss of the first year of war.

The hard fact is that German submarines, to date, have been winning the sea war in the Atlantic. They have bested both the British and the American Navies. They have scored far more heavily in this war than in the last war and the net loss of shipping in the first year of this country's participation in the present war as compared with the last is very many times greater.

A great deal of confusion over shipping losses as compared with ships built grows from the fact that losses are reported in one measure and ships built in a very different measure. Ship losses are reported in the British measure of gross tons. That measure is in terms of ship cargo space. Shipbuilding is reported in the American measure of deadweight tons. This measure is in terms of water displaced by the ship. Ten deadweight tons equal only about 6.6 gross tons. Thus, if 1,000,000 deadweight tons of ships are constructed in one month and 660,000 gross tons are sunk, one just about offsets the other.

Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, vehemently denied published reports that submarines have been sinking about 1,000,000 tons of shipping a month on the average. That report was passed by the censor. The report did not specify the type of tons used as measurement. And that obviously gave Secretary Knox the ground for his denial. If the report had said that 1,000,000 deadweight tons or 660,000 gross tons had been sunk there might have been the same sort of denial.

With ship sinkings as great as they have been and still are, several things are clear. One is that this country probably will not be able in 1943 to move overseas an Army as large in size as it had expected to move. Another is that the full weight of this country's vast armament production is not going to be felt in this year, as planned, because a sizable proportion of that armament is paving the Atlantic. A third is that the war may be several months longer than it might have been had the British and the American Navies shown greater ability to deal with the submarine. Because of censorship, the facts of this situation in detail have not been made known to the public. Since the facts have not been known there was not the public pressure on the Navy to adopt more energetic measures in anti-submarine warfare. There also has been no real public pressure to support the Navy in its effort to induce Donald Nelson as WPB administrator to permit an important shift of vital equipment from synthetic rubber to anti-submarine vessels. All the pressure has been on the side of speed in getting the public more

GETTING ACQUAINTED

By the Right Rev. JAMES E. FREEMAN, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

ten an appealing article entitled "Meet the Real Englishman." He says this: "Our two countries are in this mess together and we shall clean it up together. whether we get on each other's nerves or not." He then goes on to suggest that the casual visits our two peoples have made as tourists do little to make us understand each other or to strengthen our relations. It is this lack of mutual understanding that frequently creates friction and misunderstanding. We have had striking examples of it in recent months. We are advocating, and wisely, a "good neighbor policy" for the peoples of the Americas, and it is a statesmanlike move. Differences in speech and custom do not affect such a policy, nor should they. Some one has suggested that if all the peoples of the world spoke one tongue, it would do more to effect universal peace than any policy we might adopt.

During recent years a widely-quoted sentence has gained much favor: "If the 19th century made the world a neighborhood, the 20th must make it a brotherhood." As yet we have not approximated this ideal. We are not sufficiently acquainted. Race and other barriers have rendered it impossible. Even within the confines of our own country there are too many evidences of this. Recent years have witnessed dangerous tendencies that, unrestrained, might provoke serious breaches in our corporate life. We have felt here repercussions of the evil race hatreds that have marked the course of Germany and other peoples of the Old World. Too much anti-mindedness has affected the even tenor of our judgments. The Great Master set forth as one of the basic principles of right human relations: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." He put it second in His summary of the law. First, love of God, then love of one's neighbor-the two basic laws of life. He greatly shocked the people of His time by His fellowship with classes that were held in contempt by His own race. "Publicans and sinners," He sought

A distinguished Englishman has writ- 1 out and to them as to the more favored He brought His gracious and healing ministry. The Kingdom He came to establish in the earth was to know neither geographical nor racial boundaries. How far the church, the exponent of His teachings, has departed from this ideal! Dismembered and broken into fragmentary groups, it has created confusion and built walls of division, thus retarding the high purpose He designed for it. What urgent need for getting acquainted we find here! Getting acquainted will cut through the barriers of proud isolation and arrogant sectarianism. It will reckon with major principles and give less heed to minor differences.

This applies to every phase of life; it has to do, and do vitally, with what must determine the basis of world peace and order. We have found that pacts and treaties are wholly inadequate. Some 56 nations entered into a solemn agreement to abolish war, and what came of it? Nothing. There could be no unity of action until more intimate relations, better understandings were secured. Take our relationship with China as an example. We had respect for this ancient people but we were little acquainted with their traditions, their ways, their aspirations and their fine moral worth. We have come to realize, at great cost, that China's peace concerns our peace, China's security our security. Isolation and the sense of insularity

have had a terrible shock these late years. Christianity as Christ interpreted it was designed to accomplish what William James called "the blessed community," a condition of life where through a finer understanding and mutual confidence we should get better acquainted with our neighbors throughout the world. First, let us endeavor to begin to get better acquainted with our near neighbors here at home. Let those who fervently pray for peace relearn the deep meaning of Christ's word: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," and practice it. This is primary in any consideration of an orderly and peaceful world.

In The Star

tacular fire in Washington, with huge

Washington ing paint. The Star of

out a 7:15 p.m. extra to cover it. "Up

in Flames," read the headline. "About

struck from box 129, corner of Ninth and

F streets. Soon a great black cloud of

smoke gave notice of a big conflagration.

The first alarm was followed within a

few minutes by a general alarm which

called out the whole Fire Department.

The fire, which had originated in Francis

Miller's paint establishment, Nos. 305

and 307 Ninth street, seemed to threaten

not only the complete destruction of that

building but also the adjoining buildings

on the north, occupied by the Goodyear

Rubber Co., and the building next on the

south, occupied by Seaton Perry. . .

The fire raged the severest in the rear of

Miller's paint store. * * * The firemen

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The nation was saddened by the death

Cleric Dies. tant Episcopal Church.

ported: "Bishop Phillips Brooks died at

his residence, 233 Clarendon street, at

brought on by a fit of coughing. The

a sore throat. * * * He was one of the most

secrated bishop (in 1891), leaving for

that purpose the rectorship of Trinity

Church, where his influence had been

widespread and his sermons listened to

and read by thousands. No single church

was big enough to monopolize Dr. Brooks

and he became thoroughly identified

with Episcopacy throughout the entire

country. * * * In England he was prob-

ably better known than any living Amer-

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Washington and vicinity were treated to

the unusual spectacle of a solidly frozen

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has been no warm rain or hot sun to

melt the snow and ice and start a flood.

the rivermen are extremely anxious

about the ice-breaking time, when they

fear there will be a disastrous flood. In

that case boating and sleighing will be

the order of the day on Pennsylvania

avenue. * * * There is a solid coating

across the river clear to its mouth, and

even in the bay about Norfolk the ice

is so thick that boats are unable to make

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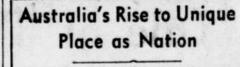
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Bu Frederic J. Haskin.

From an economic, military and even political standpoint, Australia is so much spotlighted in the United States at the present time that Australian Foundation Day, which is January 26, may have more than a passing significance to many Americans. And aside from these considerations, Australia's position among the United Nations and its 155 years of unparalleled progress as a part of the British Empire give the "land down under" a prominent place in the sun. This is especially so since Sydney, Australia, has become one of the largest cities in the British Empire.

One hundred and fifty-five years is not a long period in world history. Such a term marks less than half the history of English settlements in North America and less than the era of the United States as an independent nation. But the South Seas were the last to be entered by adventurers and colonizers, and here such a period seems long.

Because the Australian continent was so far removed from the known paths and lanes of commerce, few people thought it would develop into one of the most progressive and enlightened commonwealths of the world. In Australia were found savages of so primitive a status that they still rank as anthropological curiosities. So it is easy to understand how they must have seemed 155 years ago. And yet Admiral Arthur Phillip, then Capt. Phillip, founder of the first British colony, visioned something different.

The first idea of utilizing this newly discovered land was to use it as a penal colony in order to rid England of convicts. Capt. Phillip thought otherwise and wrote: "As I would not wish convicts to lay the foundation of an empire, I think they should ever remain separated from the garrison and other settlers that may come from Europe." He asserted that British law and customs should be established in the new colony, and that there should be no slaves.

Many of the present portions of the British family of nations were planted by relatively obscure individuals. Sir Walter Raleigh was far from obscure when he attempted to found the first Virginia colony, but he failed and less known persons succeeded. The same is true of the Massachusetts colony. Similarly, Australia was first established by a man who had been so obscure that he was a charity school pupil in London. True, he was the son of Jacob Phillip who came to England from Frankfort and

Capital Sidelights Fifty Years Ago By Will P. Kennedy. Fifty years ago there was a truly spec-

Abraham Lincoln was the first strictly American President. He was the first President from beyond the boundaries of the thirteen original Colonies, untrammeled by traditions of Colonial or Old World origin. Born in a log cabin in Kentucky, "unprivileged, unancestried, unknown," the lonely forest his playground, he never attended school a whole year. He lived a rugged, hardy, outdoor life of toil, and grew in stature and strength as a youth. Nature was his school, and he was his own teacher. Humble as was his birth, he lived as humbly in the White House, "a common man who could walk with kings, nor lose the common touch," and remained primitive in his emotions and sympathieshe could always cry. Above all, he paid his way and thus earned the name "Honest Abe."

in the manufacture of farm machinery. In many instances, given adequate machinery, farmers can overcome the loss of manual help. But when deprived of both labor and machinery, they have no alternative but to produce less. Recently there have been indications of an awareness that a mistake was made in cutting so deeply into the farm machinery supply, but it is doubtful that remedial action now can be of much help in 1943.

A third restrictive factor discussed by Mr. Hoover has to do with the methods of food price control. He proposes specific alternatives to the present methods which, while they may be debatable, certainly deserve thoughtful consideration.

In final analysis, however, the imperative need is for official recognition of the fact that food is a war weapon, just as much as airplanes, guns and tanks. If this view of the matter were to be adopted, it, would then become possible to take a positive instead of a negative approach to the problems threatening our agricultural production. These cannot be solved by slogans or halfmeasures. The need is for a plan of action based on a full realization of the fact that food is a vital war weapon.

Britannica Gift

The presentation of the Encyclopaedia Britannica to the University of Chicago by Sears, Roebuck and Company is an event of very considerable importance. It means that the greatest of all common reference works hereafter will be sponsored by an American university abundantly qualified to direct such a significant cultural activity. In order to appreciate this development fully it is necessary to know the traditions which are involved in it.

Beginning at Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1768, the Britannica at first consisted of three volumes containing altogether 2,670 pages of text relating to the "different sciences and arts * * digested into distinct treatises or systems" of which there were 45 with cross headings, the longest being a monograph on "Surgery." Colin Macfarquhar, "a person of excellent taste and very general knowledge," was the first editor. His princelebrated engraver on copper. The second edition, started in 1777 and issued in numbers up to 1784, formed ten volumes, 8,595 pages, 340 plates. How arduous was the task of compilation and editing may be guessed from the fact that Mr. Macfarguhar died in his forty-eighth year, "worn out by fatigue and anxiety of mind." He had carried the third edition to the word "Mysteries," and it was finished under the supervision of George Gleig of Stirling, who subse-

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the death, and repeated attempts were made by their tenacious high command to reinforce them from light craft sent in under cover of night despite the heavy toll taken by watchful Allied airplanes and blockading surface ships. But MacArthur's strangling grip was inexorable, and now the end has come.

With all Papua regained, the Allies now are free to proceed against the twin footholds of Lae and Salamaua, some 150 miles up the New Guinea coast. Those intermediate bases are being continuously softened up by aerial bombings. The same is true of the main base at Rabaul, where, on the very day of the final chapter in Papua, Allied flyers made a pre-dawn attack on the harbor crowded with shipping and sank three big merchant vessels totaling 24,000 tons. That is merely the latest of a series of punishing air raids which have repeatedly disrupted Japanese concentrations for a counteroffensive that has never been able

to get started. Meanwhile, the plight of the Japanese Army on Guadalcanal, once as strong as that in Papua, is growing equally desperate. An American marine officer just returned from that island reports that less than 4.000 Japanese remain alive there,

sick, hungry and so dispirited that they probably can be either wiped out or induced to surrender within a relatively short time. Thus here, likewise, the end is in sight.

Yet the task ahead should not be underestimated. The Japanese have undoubtedly fortified their remaining strongholds on New Guinea and in the Solomons as strongly as they did their Papuan beachheads, and the garrisons can be counted on to resist with equally fanatical determination. Even their reduction will be merely the preliminaries to an attack on Rabaul, the Japanese key base in the South Pacific. The road to that ultimate triumph thus appears long and bloody. Yet the victories already gained are heartening portents that it will be suc-

cessfully traveled.

It Should Be Tried

A regulation designed to prevent pedestrians from crossing a street except at a crosswalk would have deficipal partner was Andrew Bell, a nite educational value although its little rascal who loads airplane wings effectiveness in actually cutting down | with ice, saws control wires, nibbles pedestrian fatalities would have to be holes in fuel tanks, jams machine demonstrated.

> A regulation, with the modifications recommended yesterday by the Commissioners' Advisory Council, would be aimed at the principal cause of pedestrian fatalities. If enforced as thoroughly as it could be, there is no doubt that it would have the effect eventually of teaching pedestrians that the safest place to cross a street is the crosswalk.

residents at Santos during a riot which ceed Mr. Andrews. Mr. McCabe was ships from England so was this colony Later editors included: Dr. James was raised yesterday in the contentary trend, indicate pretty clearly who lin, never leaving the air, is monopooccurred there. * * * The Italian governbrought to the Capitol by the late Rep-Millar, Macvey Napier, Charles Mac- tion that a regulation already exists lized by the aviator and unavailable saved. that some one is. resentative Will R. Wood of Indiana, ment has lost patience at last and now Today Sydney spreads over a broad laren, Dr. Thomas Steward Traill, against crossing the street in a to the motorist. Why cannot earth-It is not Stalin or the Red Army, for Signor Tugini is instructed to say that if later chairman of the Appropriations the Russians do not have to touch Committee-and since then his progress satisfaction is not given promptly, Italy harbors in the world. Ferries ply from erritory surrous Thomas Spencer Baynes, W. Robert- "hazardous" or "reckless" manner bound gremlins be created, every bit Sweden to keep driving westward against has been steady. He previously had been will sustain her demands by force." The son Smith, Sir Donald Mackenzie and that this regulation should be as real as their air-minded cousins, one port to another while narrower the Wehrmacht. Nor is it Churchill or on the stage (1912 and 1913), taking affair later was amicably settled. Wallace, President Arthur T. Hadley enforced. But what is needed is a to aid harassed car drivers? Surely Roosevelt or our Anglo-American forces, juvenile parts when the child-labor law reaches are spanned by vast bridges. of Yale, Hugh Chisholm, Franklin H. simple regulation to require people it would be convenient to inform an * * * * Nothing is left to suggest the first confor it seems highly unlikely that there clamped down. He worked for the city Hooper, J. L. Garvin and Walker to cross at a crosswalk; not a regu-Hooper, J. L. Garvin and Walker to cross at a crosswalk; not a regu-hot is seen in fight will be any surprise sea-borne expedition of Whiting, Ind., and was in charge of Editor's note: In this column last Sunvict colony, but instead the city looks day, it was stated that President Ruther-Hooper, J. L. Gartin of Whiting, Ind., and was in charge of day, it was stated that President Ruther-Yust. The contributors have repre- lation that depends for its effective- my fault that I went through that from the British Isles directly to Swedish the engrossing room in the Indiana State ford B. Hayes "won easily" in the elecmore like New York than London, And Yust. The contributors meet of the ness upon a policeman's ability to red light. A gremlin stepped on the territory. Who is it, then, if it is not Legislature in 1917. He now owns a tion of 1876. Actually, he achieved vic- Phillip, Australia ranks as one of the past century. Among the most prove in court that a pedestrian was throttle." Hitler? general farm in Virginia. tory by but a single electorial vote. great commonwealths of the world.

This agreement was approved by the CIO early in the month. Hence, assuming final favorable action by the AFL, a procedure has been set up under which it should be possible to adjust disputes between rival unions without strikes and without recourse to public agencies already busily occupied with other kinds of industrial controversies. If the agreement fails to achieve this objective, it will be only because the subscribing parties refrain from making full use of the facilities which it provides. The agreement contemplates the

setting up of a joint committee to tires settle jurisdictional disputes. Should the committee members fail to agree. they would select an arbiter who would make a binding decision. If they cannot agree upon an arbiter the President of the United States would be asked to name one, whose decision also would be final.

This is a procedure which seems admirably suited to the eventual elimination of interunion strife, since it could well be extended to other types of controversies if it proves satisfactory in the case of jurisdictional disputes. But, with respect to the latter, there is one aspect of the agreement which may cause trouble. It has been intimated that the agreement contemplates only the arbitration of disputes in plants where neither side has had a contract. But under these conditions the case normally would go to the National Labor Relations Board, which would order, an election to determine which union should be designated as the bargaining representative. In any ordinary sense of the term, such a controversy is not a jurisdictional dispute, and if it is intended to restrict the application of the agreement to "open territory" its useful-

ness will be sharply limited. Until the contrary is shown, however, it should be assumed that there are no concealed reservations on either side, and that both the AFL and the CIO sincerely want to do away with the harassing problem of jurisdictional rows.

Aerial Alibi

That there always is a market for a new alibi, if sufficiently ingenious and picturesque, is exemplified by the invention of the gremlin, the guns, deflects compasses and otherwise plays havoc in the air. He is supposed to be an infernal nuisance and arch enemy of the pilot, whereas the truth is that he is the pilot's best friend, a sort of aerial alibi for any mistakes that may have been made. "It was not my fault," says the shrewd flier, asked to explain a crack up. "I had too many gremlins on that hop.'

last summer upon Italian sailors and quently became Bishop of Brechin. A new objection to the regulation The pity of it all is that the gremfacts of geography, plus the present mili-

In the face of submarine warfare and shipping troubles, the Army has established a rather remarkable record of accomplishment

During the first year of war the Army moved overseas nearly 900,000 men. That is under the 1,500,000 men mentioned by President Roosevelt because it does not take into account men overseas when war broke out or those in the Navy and Marine Corps or those moved in the 13th month of war. That is not far from the two-and-one-half times the number moved in the first year of the World War.

Likewise, the Army has moved about 10,500,000 tons of Army cargo to overseas areas. That is six times the volume of cargo moved in the First World War during the same period. Furthermore, the distances from this country to scenes of action in this war are twice those of the last. In that war, too, the United States drew 40 per cent of all of its supplies overseas from its Allies. In this war we are supplying those Allies and

are drawing little from them. This suggests that good use, on the whole, is being made of the shipping that is available. It suggests that the submarine problem will not be solved merely by making more effective use of the ships that remain after the submarines get through sinking them. The fact is that the record shows that ships under Army control are being loaded near to capacity and are being handled in port as expeditiously or more expeditiously than other ships

Rather, the big present problem is to find an answer to the submarine. To find that answer it may be necessary to strike with more force at the places were submarines are based and built. That calls for heavier air attack, but Germans now have had time to build great concrete sheds for their submarines. It appears that anti-submarine warfare to date has been rather badly muffed by both the British and the Americans.

Sweden and War

From the Frovidence (R. I.) Evening Bulletin, It is symptomatic of the changed war situation that Premier Per Albin Hansson went before the Swedish Parliament early this week and flatly declared that his country would resist to the bitter end if invaded.

This statement, strongly suggesting that neutral Sweden is beginning to fear that its uneasy peace may be broken at any moment, was obviously intended for more than Swedish ears. It was meant to serve as an implied warning to some one outside the country, and the

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Franklin Pierce was the third, and for upwards of threescore years thereafter the last, President from New England, He served as an agent of the South rather than as representative of any part of the North. His native State, New Hampshire, indulged in a half century of debate before a statue of its only President was erected in front of the State Capitol. Nathaniel Hawthorne, a fellow college student and lifelong friend, wrote Pierce's campaign biography, was appointed by him consul at Liverpool, and died while he and the former President were together on vacation in the White Mountains.

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There is one outstanding scion of the pioneers in the new Congress-Representative Calvin D. Johnson (Republican, Illinois) of Scotch-Irish descent, whose ancestor landed at Jamestown in 1635, and followed the frontier westward through the Carolinas in 1772, making the journey by flatboat down the Ohio River and settling in what is now Kentucky, near Frankfort.

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The Republican membership of the House has paid marked respect to the services of two veteran employes in the reorganization proceedings. James P Griffin, with 32 years of service, was the minority party nominee for doorkeeper. This marked steady progress from the lowest to the highest employe recognition by the minority party. He first came to Congress as a page, became chief page, then special employe acting as assistant doorkeeper to Bert W. Kennedy, and subsequently minority clerk, which position he now holds. While his nomination as doorkeeper on the minority slate is somewhat of an "empty honor." and carries no salary increase, it does put him in line for one of the most important elective offices, if and when, the Republicans come into control of the House. John W. McCabe, with 24 years of service as chief page, has been given a salary advance and a permanent position as'a minority clerk, on the slate of the Republican conference, approved by the House. "Johnny" is called the "mighty midget" of Congress. He weighs 135 pounds and stands 4 feet 9 inches. He hates to leave his job in charge of the Republican pages, because for almost a quarter of a century he had been "big brother" to hundreds of boys, encouraged them, advised them, and helped them in every way. They have grown up to take over important positions in all walks of life-and he is proud of them. They kept him young. When William Tyler Page died, John Andrews of Massachusetts, a protege of Minority Leader Martin, was advanced to the post and salary Mr. Page had occupied, and Mr. McCabe now has been selected to suc-

earned a meager living teaching school, but the son, Arthur, apparently received no advantages.

At the age of 15, Arthur joined the merchant marine and, in 1755, enlisted in the Royal Navy. When 17, he took part in engagements at Minorca and at Quiberon. With the rank of lieutenant, he retired at an early age on a pension of \$1 a day. Phillip married a widow who had money, and lived as a country squire for a while, becoming interested in gardening. The marriage was not a happy one, however, and Phillip, still young, joined the Portuguese Navy. The year 1778 found him back in the British Navy, still a lieutenant.

Those were stirring years and Phillip rose to the rank of captain, but performed no exploit which gave him fame. When the scheme for utilizing New South Wales as a convict colony was broached Capt. Phillip was sent out with a shipload on convicts, some supplies and livestock. He arrived in Janton, The Star of January 23, 1893, reuary, 1788, was appointed governor of the colony and later became an admiral. It was in 1770 that Captain James Cook. 6:30 this morning of heart failure. who explored so much of the American coastline, landed at Botany Bay and death was entirely unexpected. He was took possession of the Australian coast taken ill on Thursday (January 19) with in the name of Great Britain, but nothing was done about the claim until brilliant pulpit orators of the Protestant Capt. Phillip's landing in 1788. So it is Episcopal Church and was noted for his the latter date that figures in Australian rapid delivery. He had just been con-Foundation Day.

In spite of the vision of a great free country which Phillip had communicated to Lord Sydney, Secretary of State, Australia for a long period was no more than a penal settlement and a harborage for adventurers. After his term as governor Phillip was succeeded by Capt. Bligh, the commander of the Bounty, aboard which ship occurred the mutiny that is known to millions.

It seems a curious thing that these adventurers in wild lands and seas should come to such tranquil ends, but just as Bligh died as a vice admiral in retirement at Blackheath, so Admiral Phillip died quietly in his bed at Bath. Both men had been chosen for hazardous tasks and yet both died in peace and quiet.

Tracing the history of Australia one comes upon many parallels with early North America. The same log cabins were built, and there developed the same sailing ship commerce in the harbor. Here and there somewhat pretentious buildings of stone were erected just as they were in early American cities in incongruous contrast to the primitive structures.

Rather rapidly Sydney lost its first identity as a convict establishment. Englishmen and others exiled by harsh economic conditions prevailing in Western Europe emigrated to this new land. Schools and colleges were founded and a culture sprang up. With the discovery of gold the tide of emigration swelled and other places in Australia became important. Railways were constructed and there arose a volume of commerce of much importance.

Threat. then, as now, to do anything The comparisons between the settleabout it. The Star of Janument of Australia and of North Amerary 25, 1893, carried this dispatch from ican English settlements are impressive. Rome: "Signor Tugini, the Italian Min-For instance, the starving time of the ister to Brazil, has been instructed to Jamestown settlement is recalled. Simidemand from the Brazilian government larly, in 1790, the Sydney colony was satisfaction for the outrages committed almost obliterated by famine. But as the Virginia settlement was relieved by

'Tale of Two Cities,' Leningrad and Tripoli, Makes Poor Reading for the Nazis

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America's 59th Week of War

177th Week of World War II

By Blair Bolles

The story of the war last week is above all a tale of two cities-Leningrad and Tripoli

Russian soldiers besieged in Leningrad by the Nazis for 16 months broke the ring of their enemies and lifted the siege. At once grave questions about the future of the war in the Baltic, with the likelihood of an invasion of Sweden by Germany, were raised

British soldiers of Gen. Sir Bernard G. Montgomery entered Mussolini's African garden city, Tripoli, after the steadily retreating forces of the Afrika Korps led in their backward march by Field Marshal Rommel, the Nazi military genius who only six months ago was contemplating the capture of the Suez Canal, 100 miles from his June encampment.

With the fall of Tripoli will topple all the dreams of Il Duce, who hoped in the 20th century to revive the Roman imperial glory of the 3d century. The fall of Tripoli may also expedite the general .

Allied victory in North Africa, for it may factional questions in North Africa. The permit the introduction into Tunisiathe African hot spot-of reinforcements from the Montgomery forces to assist the Allies in their major task of to Mr. Hull's attention. Mr. Hull anthe winter. That task is to occupy the whole of Tunisia by driving the Axis from its strongholds around Bizerte, to prepare for the battle of the Mediterranean

empire the Axis is on the run. Other cities play a part in the good news. The | lem and consolidation of the British and Reds are getting near Voronezh. They | American command in North Africa. are aiming at Kharkov. They are closer to Rostov.

But the war is not all good news. Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, reported that the enemy's submarine warfare is costing the United Nations heavily. The hopes in North Africa and the full effectiveness of the American and British war production programs depend on getting the goods of war across the oceans and seas. All the tanks made in Detroit are useless for the soldiers in Tunisia if on their way to Africa they are sent to the Atlantic's bottom

African Front

On Thursday the British 8th Army which three months ago was encamped in Egypt reached the heights of the Jebel Nefusa and the Jebel Gharian, 1,000 miles from Egypt. From the heights they could look through a glass and see the glimmering city of Tripoli, its beauty already marred by bombing. raids that helped prepare the coming of the ground troops. Thus the battle of Libya, one of the greatest Allied operations of the war, was ready for its climax. On Friday the Allies were fighting within Tripoli.

The squeeze on Tripoli was a move that showed co-operation among mili- led by Gen. Kirkill Mereskov. The mastary forces at its best.

allegation that political prisoners punished for anti-Vichy feelings are still incarcerated in North Africa was brought swered that he made no attempt to keep up with details.

From London came a report which Tunis, Sfax, Sousse and Gabes and thus had been current in Washington for two weeks-that major decisions on the United Nations' 1943 world strategy The tale of two cities is good news, are in the making. One of these deindeed. On the edges of its European cisions is expected to be a quick settlement of the North African political prob-

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European Front

In August, 1941, the Nazis, then in the spring of their great drive toward the heart of Russia, surrounded Leningrad, the Reds' chief Baltic port and a great industrial city. The people of Leningrad starved and froze thereafter. Supplies reached them only from the air and in the winter over the ice of Lake Ladoga. The Nazis threw a great belt of fortifications around the city, but they could not capture it. The people refused to col-

lapse. Now the story is changed. At 9 a.m. on January 12 Red batteries in Leningrad loosed a hurricane of fire against the German positions on the elevated left bank of the Neva River. It was the beginning of the siege's end. Last Monday Russian radioes everywhere carried the cheering news that once more Leningrad. named for the founder of the Soviet Union, was connected by land with the rest of Russia.

The week-long smash that resulted in piercing the German ring around Leningrad was the work of two Russian columns. One striking eastward from Leningrad was commanded by Col. Gen. Leonid Gogorov, and the other striking westward from hte Volkhov River was

ter minds behind the co-ordinated oper.

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among other things, "puppet master of Democrat politicians Some seem to think Mr. Michelson was

at his best in 1936 when Mr. Roosevelt defeated Alf Landon. Theodore A. Huntley, GOP press agent, said, "The Nation is tired of political blasts. I shall handle this campaign along different lines.

Mr. Landon carried Maine and Vermont About that time Franklyn Waltman

took over GOP propaganda as a white hope to out-Charley Charley. Michelson told the night chef in the Press Club to bring him a double hamburger while he pondered this.

"Roosevelt," put out Mr. Waltman, "will get us into war, extravagance and inefficiency.'

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the seat of government shall never leave Holland. After the Nazi conquest of the Netherlands, Queen Wilhelmina ruled that government had taken "temporary headquarters" in London. At the head of her cabinet of 14 Ministers in Lon-

King George II escaped to London with five members of his cabinet just before the Axis occupied Greece in May, 1941. His Prime Minister, Emmanuel J. Tsouderos, came into office a month area of France. earlier than the German invasion. Five members of the cabinet are in the British capital. Other Ministers fled to

don is Dr. P. S. Gerbrandy.

Cairo or the United States. King Haakon VII and his cabinet left Norway for England on June 7, 1940, when Allied forces withdrew from the millions of their nationals or former nationals who live abroad.

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dition to Northwest Africa collided with virtual civil war between Vichy and Fighting Frenchmen. Outright hostilities have appeared in Yugoslavia between guerrilla bands commanded by Gen. Draja Mikailovich and Leftist groups known as Partisans, who have been adopted by the Soviet Union. Instead of letting Gen. Mikailovich alone as an independent guerrilla chieftain, King Peter's government made the fatal blunder of naming him minister of war. Thus he was tied up officially with the fortunes of the Serbian royal house, which is detested in Croatia and Slovenia and in parts of Serbia itself.

Many of the "free movements," with headquarters in Britain or the United States, are bitterly divided. The Hun-

Jap Drive Seen South Seas Seem Ripe for

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New Showdown

By Paul J. C. Friedlander. The South Seas seem ripe for another showdown. Things have been comparatively quiet in the Southwest Pacific since November when the United States Navy blasted the Jap navy out of the Southern Solomons.

There has been land and aerial activity, Gen. MacArthur's men with bayonets and hand grenades retook Gona and Buna and are putting the finishing touches to Jap remnants at Sanananda on New Guinea.

Heavy and medium bombers have pounded Jap bases up the New Guinea coast at Salamaua and Lae, the Jap operational base at Rabaul and Japs at Munda, and Marines at Henderson Field, Guadalcanal, have exchanged explosive pleasantries.

But for some weeks now there has been nothing like the big push, the haymaker punch that apparently neither side has yet been strong enough to throw.

Bombers Hold Edge.

As the Japanese failures to hold and reinforce their stations on Guadalcanal have proved, strong defenses, especially in the shape of airfields, big bombs and bigger bombers, have the edge in island warfare of the Southwest Pacific. Guadalcanal was different because there the Marine landings had the advantage of complete surprise.

This may be why the Japs have been shooting for Allied airfields on Milne Bay, why the Allies have been picking off ships and planes at Rabaul, why Yank pilots at Henderson Field and Japanese aviators at Munda on New Georgia Island have been slugging it

If the Allies should abandon a program to win back the islands the hard way, picking them off one by one, for a program of attrition, then the Southwestern Pacific drive must come from the Japs

Among Allied leaders strong support is given the attrition method-cutting advance Jap island bases off from their supply bases by naval and aerial action and starving them out for lack of replacements and materiel. This is a slower, more tedious, less spectacular method than invasion, but much less costly in manpower.

Conform to Pattern.

Because the Japanese conform to their military pattern and refuse to concede losses of territory and men, they may be expected soon to stop sparring and let go with another giant push.

Their counterattack pattern, judging

Peace Table to Need Superman

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with them into exile the seals of office and files of national documents. It was otherwise with Gen. de Gaulle, chief of the most important of the illegitimate regimes. His only titles to authority

are that he was Undersecretary of National Defense in Paul Reynaud's Cabinet and that he continued at war on the side of the Allies after Marshall Petain's surrender, which he denounced as unnecessary. Gen. de Gaulle brought to the democratic side colonial territories in Africa and Oceania with six times the

Notable Services.

Services afforded to the Allied cause by refugee administrations have been notable, and may exert more weight at the peace conference than the argument of legitimacy. They have supplied 300,garian Committee has a democratic wing which is opposed to Admiral Horthy on 000 fighters on land and in the air, not

TULAGI GUADALCANAL

out in a 200-mile-wide bombing duel. Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's expe-

The ground forces of ations were Marshals Gregory V. Zhukov French Aid In Campaign Montgomery, with

their tank spearheads, air force prepared the way. The Eritish Navy, operating in the Mediterranean, harassed vestels carrying supplies and reinforcements to Rommel. and on Tuesday British naval light forces shelled Tripoli harbor, where they sank an Italian submarine. In Southern Libya, Fighting French soldiers from Lake Tchad advanced northward, helping divert enemy strength from Montgomery's front, and at one point in Algeria-Djanet-these troops made a junction with the French forces responsible to Gen. Henri Honore Giraud.

The 8th Army approached Tripoli in two prongs-one following the Mediterranean shore, which completed the preliminaries to the attack on Tripoli i self when it occupied the town of Homs, and the other operating inland, which approached Tripoli by Tarhuna along a road leading through the Castel Benilo airport south of Tripoli.

Now the Battle of North Africa grows hot. The mud and the rain no longer can force the conflict's postponement Strategically the fight of Tunisia and the fight of Libya have become one. Problems of terrain and weather still postpone the day when the Allied 1st Army under Gen. K. A. N. Anderson can push on from the Medjez-el-Bab area to force the Nazis out of Bizerte and Tunis. The Nazis, on the other hand, have taken the initiative in Tunisia in order to hold open a lane which Field Marshal Rommel's men can traverse in order to join the other Axis Tunisian forces.

The central point in the Axis Tunisian drive is Pont du Fans in North Central Tunisia. There a French Army, which has the sleady support of RAF planes, is trying to hold back a German tank column advance. The Nazi armored forces are making a twofold thrust down parallel valleys south of Pont du Fahs in the direction of the town of Oussellia. This was interpreted as an effort to isolate and then occupy the high ground between the two valleys.

German occupation of this high ground would provide protection for the coastal route further

Rommel Keeps east along which Rommel's forces could Army Intact move in their with-

drawal from Libya. In the long retreat from Egypt Rommel never lost his army, and he kept his main force far enough Pacific Front, in advance of Gen. Montgemery's to insure the use of his soldiers if the chance should be offered in Tunisia.

From now on apparently the Axis scheme is to keep the Allies engaged over a wide expanse of Tunisia for many months to come and put off to a later day the time for the hop to Europe. The success or failure of this scheme will be the principal story of the winter. North Africa continued to be a problem in politics. On Tuesday Marcel Peyrouton, former Minister of the Interior in the Vichy cabinet and most recently the Vichy Ambassador to Argentina, was appointed governor general of Algeria by Gen. Giraud, the high commissioner, He succeeded the Vichyite Yves Chatel, Alexander M. Patch. He is immediately

The protests against Allied collabora- Harmon, who commands all Army troops paramount importance. created by executive order. After they Dakar by Marshal Petain's order. Be-The Bulgarians are the only race in tion with men who only lately have been in the South Pacific, but the operations Harold D. Smith, director of the Buare set up these agencies must in turn fore the war began in 1939. Czechothe Balkan area who look on the Rus-Used for Indictments. collaborating with the Germans con- in that area are still under the comreau of the Budget, keeps a supervisory issue regulations and proscriptions by slovakia was compelled to deliver \$30,sians as their protectors and saviors. "I. G. apparently hopes to win its own tinued in force at the Peyrouton move, mand of Admiral William F. Halsey. eye on the preparation of orders that the volume if they are to do their job. 000,000 in gold to the German Reichs-They have gone to war on the side of although it was pointed out that Pey- On that distant fringe of the Japanese war, as it did once before," Borkin ashave far-reaching implications. So does It is an inevitable feature of the war- bank. the Axis, but even Hitler has not dared routon left the cabinet in Vichy in dis- empire, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's camserted, "even though Hitler loses, as did Wayne Coy, one of the President's astime landscape. Nevertheless, Congress, The other governments subsist send a single Bulgarian niatoon into agreement with Pierre Laval. The pro-paign in Papua last week drew toward sistants who serves as assistant chief of increasingly concerned over encroachthe Kaise British or Soviet loans. American lend- Russia. He knew that they would not Much of the material for the book tests angered Secretary of State Hull a successful conclusion, with a Japanese the Budget Bureau. The Department of ments on the legislative branch of Govlease arrangements have been made with dare a shot against the Russians. was used in Federal indictments. Howhere. When they were brought to his force of about 15,000 almost wiped out Justice is also an important agency in ernment, and sensitive to slights and all the regimes save Luxembourg. Mili-Hence an Allied campaign by the ever, Borkin and Welsh have gone well stention at a press conference Wednes-and only a few Nips still holding out in the preparation of executive legislation. neglect, is bent on examining the phetary expenses of the Poles and Fighting | longer route of Southeastern and Eastettention at a press contention four pockets on Sanananda. A jap sub-day, he said he wished more attention four pockets on Sanananda. A jap sub-day, he said he wished more attention four pockets on Sanananda. A jap sub-day, he said he wished more attention four pockets on Sanananda. A jap subbeyond the complaints in tracing the French are met through loans, to be day, he said he manating in the prose- marine was operating in Australian two or three of the top members of his ern Europe appears to most observers a history of particular shortages in ma-(Printed by special arrangement with the repaid after the war. Most of the govwere given to co-opticating of the war than to political or waters and sank a small coastal vessel. staff go over important orders with more likely and desirable if an offensive terials and capacities for producing them St. Louis Post-Dispatch.) ernments receive contributions from in 1943 is decreed. to the workings of I. G.

and Klementi Voroshilov. The operation cut a corridor five miles wide to were the heart of the campaign. The | Leningrad along the south shore of Lake Ladoga. The two armies, supported by powerful forces of artillery and tanks, caught the ancient Nazi-held fortress of Schluesselburg in a nut-cracker and smashed it, killing 13,000 Germans, routing four divisions, taking prisoners more than 1,260 Nazis and capturing huge quantities of armament.

> The move isolated the Finnish armies from the German in Russia. It threatened German control

Finns Isolated of the Baltic Sea and From Nazis aroused speculation whether the Germans

would not try to protect their sea supply line and their northern flank against Russia by an invasion of Sweden Without saying what he had in mind, the Swedish Prime Minister, Per Albin Hansson, told the Swedish Riksdag that it is "Sweden's unshakable intention to resist attack to the utmost limit of its power."

For the Russians the relief of Leningrad seemed to be a far step toward the unwinding of German accomplishment in 1941, the first year of the campaign against Russia. The Associated Press reported that the Leningrad story did more to lift the Soviet morale than the news from any of the other Russian fronts. From those fronts the news was good.

While the web is still being fashioned about the German armies in the Caucasus and the multiple drive toward Rostov is still developing, the Reds began last week to stick a knife deep in the heart of the Nazi force holding the Ukraine by sending a column toward Kharkov, the Pittsburgh of Russia's south. The Reds also took Salsk, the railway junction whose possession makes escape for the Germans from the Caucasus seemingly impossible. Hope for the German force of 50,000

men trapped in Stalingrad is dying in Berlin.

To the west of frozen Russia the RAF raided Berlin on two successive nights. and the Luftwaffe stormed against London-once by night and once by day. In the daylight raid the Nazis hit a schoolhouse and killed a number of children waiting to see a performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

* * * * The inexhaustible heroes of a great

fight are now getting the rest they richly deserve.

It was announced here on Thursday that most of the marines have been withdrawn from Guadalcanal, where since last August, in the jungles, along the rivers, up and down the ridges and inside the caves of that remote Solomon Island, they have been fighting almost without cessation, never knowing when they were to be fired upon from the trees or bombarded from the air. With

them went their gallant commander, Mai Gen, Alexander C, Vandergrift, Their places were taken by United States soldiers commanded by Maj. Gen. who becomes deputy governor general. responsible to Maj. Gen. Millard F.

Still White House Adviser. Well, Charley dropped two castles and

a king for the first time in his life to go out and write, "Franklin is a good boy. I remember when he was a Democrat; me, I shall continue to expound my bewilderment at GOP inability to make up its mind on anything."

Charley went back to the cardroom while Mr. Waltman beat the drums for Republican stalwarts. Charley said he never liked the "dull routine" of "pointing with pride and viewing with alarm." He stayed strictly away from talk about Mr. Roosevelt for a third term.

But, when the die was cast he said he would fight the campaign on the record of the Roosevelt administration. He called Wendell Willkie the "Hoosier plowboy.'

His work done, and "Mr. Big," as he called the President, back in the blueroom for what then seemed to be keeps. Mr. Michelson sat brooding and aloof as was his long habit on press conference days at the executive office. These days, Charley may be retired,

but he's still counsellor par excellence at the White House.

Maybe he will put something in a book some day about how he started out as a \$7-a-week reporter on the San Francisco Post. Publishers are pushing him to write at will concerning his 73 years on earth.

He already has 10,000 words written on a book called "Presidential Press Agents," which traces events back to the days of Thomas Jefferson.

During his career he turned up so many news beats on confidential Government affairs that officials began to wonder if he were a yogi or something. Charley still ducks for cover when some contemporary tells about the times he was hauled up for investigation. Charley refused to tell where he got the stories. standing on the newspaper code that a reporter never discloses an "off the record" source of information.

"I don't believe you know me," he once said to Calvin Coolidge. "Oh, yes I do," the President replied,

'I only wish you were a Republican!"

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orders. But the President himself naturally does not have time to draft the language of an order which may be a thousand or two thousand words in length, each word weighed and weighed again to try to insure exact meanings.

Consult Every Agency.

The men who are responsible for drafting executive legislation consult every agency likely to be affected by the order. They want to try to foresee every eventuality before the President's signature finally is affixed to an edict that will have the import of law. Often these executive draftsmen find themselves the focus of bitter controversy between agencies vying for power in a crisis to be resolved by White House flat. Commissioners, admirals, generals and cabinet members all besiege them, each insistent that his particular interest is of

country. His Prime Minister is Johan Nygaardsvold. He succeeded to this post in 1935, when a labor government came into power.

Yugoslavs Brought Gold.

The head of the Yugoslavian government in exile is King Peter II, and his Prime Minister is Dr. Slobodan Yovanovitch. King Peter and his government took to flight in April, 1941, when the country was overrun by German forces. They carried with them the national gold reserves. As a result, the refugee administration of Yugoslavia, unlike most of the others, has thus far been able to pay its own way.

The Polish constitution of 1935 stipulated that in case of emergency the President could nominate his own successor. The chieftainship passed from Ignacy Moscicki to Marshal Eduard Smigly-Rydz, then to Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz and finally to Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, who today is both Premier of the Polish government abroad and commander in chief of its armed forces. Nine other representatives of the four largest political parties have been appointed to his cabinet.

The only refugee government which lacks unbroken continuity is that of Czechoslovakia. On October 5, 1938, a week after the Munich agreement, Eduard, President of the republic, resigned under German pressure and traveled first to England and then the United States. Hitler occupied Prague five months later. With the outbreak of war in September, 1939, a Czechoslovak National Committee was formed in Paris. It escaped to London after the fall of France and was transformed into Provisional Government, with Mr. Benes as President. The premier of a cabinet of 14 members is Jan Sramek. and the Foreign Minister is Jan Mas-

aryk. A State Council of 43 members is appointed annually by the President. The "legal governments abroad" took

microscopic care on the lookout for legal bugs.

The chief criticism directed against the sweeping executive edicts is that all too often they leave areas of overlapping authority so that wrangling between one department and another continues long after it was to have been ended. That was true, for example, of the order creating the War Shipping Administration. Authority was blurred. The Navy still had some power over shipping, so did the Army. Then there was the Shipping Priorities Committee of the War Production Board. A no-man's land existed in which bickering and confusion continued.

One of the historic orders of the war was that creating the War Production Board. Inasmuch as Donald M. Nelson was to be chief of WPB he was allowed to have a large part in the drafting of the edict. With the caution that is one of his conspicuous traits, Nelson went over the language of the order a half dozen times, writing in a word or two here and deleting other language. He wanted to be sure that no loopholes would be discovered after it was too late to correct them.

Most of the war agencies, including the vastly proliferating OPA, were

to speak of some 200,000 guerillas in Yugoslavia: 222 combatant vessels, from cruisers to patrol boats, with 25.640 officers and men, and about 7,500,000 tons of cargo shipping. The Norwegian merchant marine, one of the four largest in the world, possesses a high proportion of tankers which in 1941-42 carried nearly half of the oil needed on Britain's various fronts.

Poland and the Fighting French are the only ones with independent military commands. The Polish Army of 100,000 men is the largest; they were mostly prisoners released from Russian concentration camps following Germany's invasion of the Soviet Union. The Poles, Fighting French, Greeks and Norwegians have national air forces. The Netherlands Navy also has a separate air force. The Belgians, Yugoslavs and Czechs, and the Dutch Army, have squadrons in the RAF volunteers reserves. Pilots from all the conquered nations fought in the Battle of Britain, and the Polish squadron alone accounted for more than 150 Nazi planes.

When French Equatorial Africa declared in favor or Gen. de Gaulle, it brought to the Allies actual or potential supply routes for servicing the Libyan and Near Eastern theaters, as well as bases at which columns were organized for the invasion of Tripoli and Tunisia. The Belgian Congo provides the United Nations with tin, rubber, copper, cobalt, cotton, lead, natural silk, industrial diamonds and palm oil. This colony also furnishes an air highway over which American supplies are flown to the Far East. The occupied countries have put tens of thousands of skilled workers in British war factories.

"Third Front" Tactics.

Underground movements engineered in their home lands by the London governments have become so important that they are sometimes known as the "third front." Favorite weapons are sabotage and slow-down tactics in German-controlled factories. Communication is maintained through personal agents and daily radio messages to secret listening posts from the British Broadcasting Co. and the London wireless station of the American Office of War Information.

The exiled governments finance their administrations and war efforts through various devices. Thus far, only the Dutch, Belgians, Norwegians and Yugoslavs have paid cash for all supplies and expenses. Premier Pierlot's regime derives large revenues from the Belgian Congo. The Dutch have not yet exhausted profits drawn from the Netherlands East Indies prior to their conquest by Japan. The gold stocks of Norway and Yugoslavia were rushed to safety by their fleeing governments.

The gold reserves of the Bank of France were sent to Martinique, which was controlled by Vichy until last November 21. Poland, Belgium and Luxembourg entrusted their gold to the Bank of France. More than \$200,000,000 of Belgian and Luxembourg gold was surrendered by Marshal Petain to the Nazis. Poland's gold succeeded in escaping from Paris, but was frozen at

idealogical grounds, and a conservative faction which dislikes him personally, but has no objection to the regency system. The Free Rumanians are split over adherence to King Carol and his repudiation.

The Austrian Committee consists of liberals who reject the Hapsburg monarchy and of opponents ready to cooperate with it. This division was brought into the open not long ago by Secretary of War Stimson's acceptance of Archduke Otto, pretender to the throne of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, as head of a committee to recruit an Austrian battalion for the United States Army. Outcries resounded from liberal Austrians in this country, and also from representatives of peoples formerly sub-

ject to the Hapsburgs. (Printed by special arrangement with the St Louis Post-Dispatch.)

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western from the eastern Mediterranean. The day we manage to throw the Axis out of Tunisia our transport will have free access to the southern Mediterranean where naval and air bases can be constructed in preparation for an invasion.

The Nazis, who realize that they are more vulnerable from that area than from the west, are now busy fortifying the entire North Mediterranean shore. But their task, if they lose Tunisia, will be incomparably more difficult. They may be able to hold Italy, which to them is as helpful today as a millstone around a drowning man's neck.

But they will have serious difficulties defending Greece and Yugoslavia, where the guerrillas are keeping the pot boiling and harassing the occupation forces every day. The organized guerrillas of Gen. Draja Mihailovich and the loose but no less determined bands in the mountains and the valleys of Greece. continue to be a thorn in the side of the Nazis. The fortification of regions infested by raiding bands of trained soldiers sufficiently well-equipped with machine guns, rifles and hand-grenades is a task which the Germans cannot cope with too easily.

In the east there is Turkey, a country which still is neutral, but has shown definite inclination toward joining an American-British invasion force. Turkey at a given moment could become a serious menace to the Axis. Even if she were not fully prepared for an active campaign, her leanings toward the Allies would make it necessary for the Axis to keep a large force permanently on the

Turkish-Bulgarian border. The loyalty of the Bulgars to the Reich is equally questionable. Today they are in the Axis camp, but they are not fighting on any front. The Nazi high command intends to use them in a war against Turkey. There is no doubt that the Bulgars would fight the Turks so long as the Nazis hold the whiphand in Europe. But in the event things turn against them and an Allied force is ready to put in an appearance in the Balkans, it would not be an exaggeration to say that the Bulgarians would be among the

first to plunge a dagger in the Nazis' backs.

from their autumn attempts to win back Guadalcanal, is this: Heavy aerial bombing followed by daredevil dashes by destroyers carrying reinforcements and supplies, immediately followed by large naval concentrations and masses of occupation troops.

Source of the naval strength such attacks require is the mysterious Truk Islands, mandated to Japan by the League of Nations after World War I. Military observers give some credence to the belief that no white man has seen or visited Truk in the past 20 years and come back to report his observations.

In any case the chances of an enemy fleet breaking through the treacherous coral reefs encircling Truk or of forcing the six channels into the inner islands is slim.

Nearest Allied air bases are 1,400 or more miles away on New Guinea and Guadalcanal and the route of Truk through and over thousands of Japowned, Jap-mandated and Jap-held islands and oceans is too dangerous for direct action.

Military observers anticipate any Allied action would open up first on New Guinea in drives on Lae and Salamaua, while other units push north through the Solomons. Then the twin drives would bracket Rabaul last big barrierother than the Pacific's vast distancesto a frontal assault on the mysteries of Truk.

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scale always much more extensive than that, allowed other cartelists.

It required skill and diplomacy, but Germany had never lacked these.

The result, Borkin said, was that when war came. Germany not only was able to produce the oil and rubber which a blockade might shut off, but also had a tremendous capacity for light metals. military glass, plastics and drugs built up by selling to most of the world in peacetime. At the same time, other countries found themselves with only peacetime capacities.

Formula for Conquests.

"I. G. obtained for Germany whatever it needed and science could make, while trying to keep the same sources from others," he said. "The cartel was I. G.'s formula for conquest; with the cartel it invaded and occupied strategic points in the economies of other countries. It represents the acme of pan-Germanism in the economic sphere."

Recalling Germany's international agreements before the First World War and the ease with which the Reich recouped losses and expanded them into great gains after that conflict, Borkin said that I. G. already had planned for post-war reconstruction-win or lose-in agreements with non-German

companies. Reports from occupied countries show that I. G. experts have followed Hitler's armies for the purpose of acquiring ownership of the entire European chemical industry, he said. Their contracts with American firms, he added, provided for a means of operating during the war and a settlement of claims after-

Living Was Cheap in Washington . . A Long Time Ago

By John Clagett Proctor.

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"Times have changed since mother was a girl," is a true expression indeed, and to this we might also add with equal truthfulness, that prices have changed as well. Though salaries have advanced from time to time to meet the added cost of living, yet we do feel that our money does not go as far today as in years gone by. Naturally we do yearn for the return of the good old days of the Marsh Market, when for a little money we could bring home a basket filled with the necessaries of life, instead of what seems now to be just the reverse.

But, of course, mother had her day, too, and her mother's mother had her's also, as Shakespeare might have said, and a page or two from their books of experiences should certainly dissipate any dissatisfaction on our part. Today we complain of the scarcity of butter, but if we turn back the calendar to 1864. which was toward the close of the Civil War, we will find this luxury selling at Tennallytown-the vicinity now generally called Friendship-for 60 cents a pound. However, the price of this commodity in the Marsh Market in 1841more properly the Center Market, which stood where is now the National Archives -was only from 20 to 25 cents a pound. Undoubtedly it was generally much higher, from 1861 to 1865, than the price here given, and many of us can still recall when butterine and oleomargarine were popular substitutes for butter in the late 80s and 90s, and which could be bought then for about 13 cents a pound.

As to coffee, since this delicious beverage had to be brought to the States in vessels that had to run the blockade which existed during the War Between the States, its price during that period was in some places practically prohibitive, and especially was this true in some of the Southern States. Indeed, in Nicolay and Hay's "Life of Abraham Lincoln," it says that the women of Alabama used as a substitute for making this drink parched yams or the seeds of the okra plant.

Lessons in Privation.

It is probably true that the women of the North underwent their full share of hardships as did the women of the South, and had to deny themselves of many things they had been accustomed to, and they did so bravely. But the South suffered most, and no one can deny the courage and resourcefulness of its fair daughters, of which it has been Said:

"The ladies of Alabama early in the contest learned their needed lesson of privation and self-denial. Their ingenuity, stimulated by the blockade, displayed itself in a thousand clever devices. They learned to make their own clothes from the products of the soil, with absolutely no intervention of the manufacturer, they spun, carded and wove their cloth from the cotton or wool of their own plantation; every herb of the forest furnished them a dyestuff: they made buttons of dry gourds or persimmon seeds; elegant fans were devised from the feathers of geese and peacocks; when kid and calfskin became unobtainable they made shoes of swineskin. Many a Southern belle presented herself at church with innocent pride in raiment in which every detail was the work of her own hands; or entertained her visitors with a cup of tea made of the dry leaves of the holly or the blackberry * * * sweetened with sugar of delicious flavor obtained by boiling the juice of the watermelon. When coal oil failed they lighted their tea tables with candles of tallow or beeswax, bleached in the shade of the trees as white as sperm; or with burning globes of the sweet gum tree floating in bowls of lard." Indeed, in the writer's early life, brown sugar was the grade generally used in this city, and only people of means used white sugar. Brown sugar was also the grade generally used throughout the North during the Civil War period, and this sold for about twice what sugar sells for today.

advertisement dated December 2, 1796

"Wanted for the present year at the public work in the City of Washington, a number of laborers for whom seventy dollars per annum will be given, or fifty dollars from the 1st of March to the 20th of December next. They will be found with everything but clothing, and attended by a physician at public expense when necessary.

(Signed) "ELISHA O. WILLIAMS." Mechanics and laborers were just about as independent in 1794 as they are today. and this thought is certainly justified

by a notice that appeared in the Washingion Gazette of May 25, of that year, which records what was likely the first strike in Washington, and that one on the White House. The item states: 'Masons and bricklayers to the number of forty ask employment, for they have determined not to work any longer on the President's house because of ill treatment by the commissioners and the employment of men previously discharged."

Intoxicating liquors, though one of the world's greatest curses, has also had its change in prices, and in the early part of the last century, cider (probably hard cider) sold for 12 cents a gallon, while whisky brought 50 cents a gallon in Bladensburg.

Tavern Prices.

Out in Illinois, when Berry and Lincoln took out a license, on March 6, 1833, to per. 25. Lodging for night, 121/2, and it conduct a tavern in New Salem, they were allowed to charge the following with 121/2 cents for a single feed for the For at least it might comfort them to rates: French brandy, per pint, 25 cents; animal added. Breakfast, dinner or peach, 1834; apple, 12; Holland gin, 1834; supper for stage passengers, 371/2 cents.



Old Hay Market in 1865. Site of the Department of Justice Building.

tendance required. Comparing this with

present rates, it will be seen that the

price per day now is about twice what

it was 76 years ago for a week.

Hospital Costs.

domestic, 121/2; wine, 25; rum, 183/4; whisky, 1212. Breakfast, dinner or sup- thing, especially at the present time, to cost twice as much to stable a horse, as to need treatment in recent months.

Hospitalization is also an interesting have been of greater consequence and importance formerly than our menus of any one who has been so unfortunate today.

Though President William Henry Harrison lived but a month in the White know that in 1866 private rooms in House before he died, in that short Providence Hospital could be obtained space of time he was frequently seen at for from \$7 to \$10 a week, according to the Center Market. the nature of the disease and the at-

Another thing the boys of the city did at the market was to grind coffee for the coffee merchants. Sometimes they would grind a whole sack for 25 cents, and in this way they picked up as much as half a dollar or more on Saturdays. Though quite a number of farmers still bring their vegetables, chickens and

might well assume when the physicians' fees of today are compared with those of 1816, when at Alexandria a doctor charged \$1 for a visit, and would go anywhere within the distance of 10 miles for \$5.

The charges for medical treatment

have also greatly increased, as one

However, all of this does carry us back to the good old days of yore, and makes us long for the return of the Marsh Market with its stalls filled with meats and vegetables of all kinds, and to recall the butchers and the other hospitable market people in general. many of whom we learned to know, and

miss more and more as time goes on. In the early days of Washington it is surprising how many really important people did their own marketing, and, if anything, the men were in the majority. Senators, Representatives, cabinet officers, foreign diplomats were frequently be seen at the Center Market, laying in a supply of meats, game and vege-



Ladies doing their marketing at the old Center Market about 60 years ago.

is we well know, yet we do not notice it somewhat as do the few we see today, o much now as we did when the Center darket was in its heyday and before such large quantities of commodities were shipped in by rail. It was a common thing, years ago, to see the roads clay pipe in her mouth, trudging along, leading into Washington crowded on Friday nights with farm wagons bring- a million dollars. Some wore bandaning to market the results of the honest nas to cover their hair, giving them an toil of the industrious farmer. Well does the writer remember the large covered wagons, now almost entirely crowded out by the automobile truck, to which were frequently hitched as many as six horses. for the roads then were very heavy, and not in the same excellent condition we

find them today. One of the principal places the farmers of Montgomery County used to stop bath, and do a thousand and more other over night was the old Tyson House, things we do not have to worry about still standing at Seventh and P streets. The typical old Southern Negro was then a picturesque sight around the other farm products to the city markets, market, selling herbs and garden stuff, What would you choose?

but not the same type by any means. Then it was common to see some old mammy, with basket on her head and a but just as happy as if she were worth appearance not soon forgotten.

Of course, with all our drawbacks and hardships, real or imaginary, we of this generation do have it on those of the older days who had to thaw out the pump in winter, break the ice in the rain barrel to get water to wash our face in, tote the tub and the water upstairs to take the customary Saturday night now. Yes, there are two sides to every question, and in this case it is a choice between conditions past and present.

Gin Rummy-in One Easy Lesson By Bill Glover. A hand such as

Gin rummy is a cinch. If you ever held a hand of playing cards and learned to count to 100, you're practically playing already.

It's the fastest growing sprout on the rummy tree but isn't new. Edwood T. Baker thought it up 35 years ago in the Knickerbocker Whist Club of New York. People have found out only recently what a fascinating game it is and how it ends the old hunt for a fourth at bridge

this calls for a quick decision by the player as to whether he should lay down at once with an unmatched total of 7, or hope for a third deuce to give him gin. Determining



And as to fabrics, according to Jenny Tree Rives, ordinary cotton cloth cost 40 cents a yard during the 60s.

A still earlier writer who gives us an Insight into prices was D. B. Warden, an Attache of the American Legation in France, who visited Washington in 1811, and wrote his "Chorographical Description of the District" in 1816. It is a rather comprehensive work, and includes the prices of many articles still in use.

Prices to Compare.

Mules, he says, were then selling at Bladensburg for from \$70 to \$100, and horses from \$40 to \$80, and good saddle horses could be hired from a livery stable for \$1.50 a day. Wheat was \$9.50 B barrel.

Cows were then bringing from \$12 to \$40, and that, "At an exhibition in 1802, a prize steer weighing 2,700 pounds, was sold at \$12 a hundredweight to a butcher." Hogs were sold for \$5 to \$8 a hundredweight. Canvas-back ducks brought 6 cents apiece.

Wood, which was the first source of fuel through the entire country, cost \$4 a cord for hickory, during the years from 1825 to 1829, and from \$6 to \$7 a cord in severe weather. However, by 1831, anthracite coal was coming to Washington, and taking the place of a kind of coal brought from Richmond by water.

The first load of anthracite coal, according to W. B. Bryan, arrived at Bradlev's coal wharf next to the Long Bridge, in June, 1831, and since the public was not familiar with its use, it was accompanied with a detailed account of how to use it. Cumberland coal followed some years later, by way of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, but not until 1850 when the canal was opened through to Cumberland, was this coal brought here in considerable quantities. The writer has not immediately available the price of coal in the early days, but he does recall in his own time when hard coal was from \$5 to \$6 a ton.

Salaries.

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The salaries for clerks in the Federal arm stump, and the remaining hand so of my right arm was gone and I was departments in 1863 averaged about \$65 brigade left. That is what I did." bleeding horribly. There was no one a month, while boarding was \$21 a injured that he retains the use of but Weeks later when Bouvier, by that month, and if you cared to go to around. It was dark. I feared to call three fingers. Brown's Hotel, later the Metropolitan, for help for I knew I would be captured. In the official record of the Fighting "My left thumb was shorn off at the and the time was between the years there is a factual, impersonal entry: and body. The hand hurt fiercely. I Bouvier." s month. sunup to sundown. Along this line an carrier, had set out with that mission head to foot. Bouvier has deserted to fight.' "

The Center Market, or Marsh Market, removed about 1931. Site of the National Archives Building.

A Soldier Who Deserted to Figh

By Clyde A. Farnsworth, Associated Press Staff Writer.

CAIRO .- This was the soldier Bouvier who once went AWOL to fight for France, as brave a lad as I have ever met, a mere boy with his decorations and his empty sleeve.

With remarkable nonchalance he sauntered into the lounge of Cairo's principal hotel. Without even a first-class private's chevron, he ignored the posted notice which attempts to keep this place out of bounds to "other ranks."

He looked so young, even younger than his bare 18 years, but he held himself so straight. His dark hair was parted and slicked to schoolboy perfection. His face, with its easy, eager smile, had the pink beardlessness of adolescence, yet there was a strange adult light in his

eyes when he looked at you. Swiftly you took in the boyish face and the crossed cannon and medieval helmets on the lanels of his khaki blouse, insignia of the Fighting French armored forces, and then you saw the empty sleeve tucked neatly into his right-hand pocket, and the odd stiffness of his left hand with which he shook hands.

His Decorations.

Last of all you studied the row of ribbons over his heart. There was, first of all, the ribbon standing for the Cross of Liberation, highest award given by the Fighting French, and in this case the

only one held by a common soldier. This rectangle of ribbon is pale green, crossed by two diagonal black barsgreen for hope in the future of France and black in mourning for the past. It is the same kind of ribbon which carries the bronze cross, not always worn but which Bouvier later showed to me. The cross is a sword mounted on a square of bronze, the blade of the sword with the cross of Lorraine superimposed on it.

one with a tiny bronze plate superimposed and engraved:

17-Year-Old Veteran.

It was there, on last June 8, that Leon Bouvier, then 17-years-old but already a veteran of this war, was wounded-one

of relief for the encircled, embattled defenders of Bir Hakheim. He was to have escorted the trucks, 15 in all, loaded with explosives and other supplies, into Bir Hakheim. He never did. But let Bouvier tell the story:

"It was getting on toward the end for Bir Hakheim. The Germans and Italians had thrown a complete ring about the place. Bir Hakheim is nothing. merely a geographical point in the Libyan desert. Do you know what Bir Hakheim really is? It's just two rain barrels set one on top of the other. There is not even a well there. We had to be supplied with everything, even water. "I was driving a Bren carrier. We came up at night with 170 trucks, arriving outside the German lines at 11 o'clock. We had a rendezvous with

Second Lt. Jean Bellec and two soldiers

from inside Bir Hakheim. They had

to lead us in.

miles to cross.

broke loose.

Call for Volunteers.

come through the enemy lines and were

"But there were too many trucks and

Bellec said that not more than 15 could

be taken in, and even then only if we

proceeded slowly and carefully and as

quietly as possible. They called for vol-

unteers to drive. I volunteered to go

along in my Bren carrier and took with

me Bellec and one of the soldiers who

had come out with him. We had three

"Our column crawled along, stopping

We were attacked by

often in the dark. At 1 a.m. all hell

Stukas which dropped flares. We were

in the middle of the German lines and

they opened up with everything they

chine guns. Tracers were everywhere.

"One of the trucks was hit somehow

We were in a cross-fire of ma-

"I had nothing to make a tourniquet except the knife chain which I carried from my belt. With the three good fingers of my left hand I took it off. There was a leather loop at the belt end of it. I managed to get the chain

through this loop and fastened it around what was left of my arm. I pulled it tight with my teeth.

"I fainted as soon as I did this but somehow managed to keep the chain pulled tight. I clamped my jaws on it. Even when I was unconscious I kept the chain drawn tight. If the chain had loosened or broken I would have died.

Thought Germans Had Come.

"I don't know how long I lay there but it was still night when I heard voices. I thought the Germans had come. I was ready then to surrender. I grunted or moaned for help. I could not open my mouth to cry out for the chain would have loosened. But they were not Germans; they were a Scottish patrol of seven men who had seen the bombardment and the fire and had wormed their way into the place to investigate. The rest of the convoy had moved on.

"They gathered me up like a baby and carried me back to an ambulance. From there on I do not remember much. They cut off some of my right arm in a field hospital, I know. They were constantly giving me morphine injections. The retreat from Libya was now fully under way. Bir Hakheim was evacuated while I was being moved back for treatment. "They tried to get me into an ambulance plane once but there was space for only one man. It was given to a wounded officer. I was given over to an ambulance driver who was instructed to carry me back until he could find a hospital for me. We did not find it until we reached Alexandria. I spent seven

days in the ambulance." Bouvier paused. The story was nearly ended. He glanced at his empty sleeve and the medals which he wore like a Boy Scout proud of his merit badges. He grinned. "I always wanted to be a hero," he said. "I have been kissed now by five generals."

military record of the soldier Bouvier. He was with the Fighting French in Syria when the rumor spread around the camp that Gen. Koenig's brigade, the troops which later were to defend Bir Hakheim, was to move into Libya.

and asked if I might be transferred so I could go along," Bouvier related. "The C. O. told me there was nothing official. So I went to Gen. Koenig. He told me that if I wanted to go I should merely get aboard one of the trucks when the

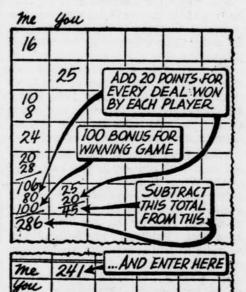
time a clerk in Koenig's mobile headquarters, had moved up to Halfaya Pass and the time was between the years 1825 and 1829, the charges for a day which lasted 15 days May 27 to June 11 first joint and the tendon of the fore-came from general headquarters asking near the Libyan border of Egypt, a letter 1825 and 1829, the charges for a day would be \$1.75; for a week, \$10, or \$35 which lasted 15 days, May 27 to June 11, finger was cut. I had burns on my arms Koenig for information on "the deserter As to mechanics, those employed in "Monday, June 8: A convoy arrived this had a great pain in the back of my head "The general had others who could onstructing the Capitol worked from morning at. 4 a.m. The trucks were but I could feel no pain in the stump of have typed the answer for him but he 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., and after 1814, for 10 driven by French drivers of a transport my right arm. I knew that I would dictated it to me instead," the boy re-6 a.m. to 0 plants a day, except during the short unit; all volunteers for this mission." bleed to death in a few minutes. I felt called. "I remember so well. He stood winter months when they worked from Bouvier, then driver of a Bren gun faint. I was covered with blood from beside me and dictated: 'The soldier

From two to eight persons can play tables for their tables, which seem to and it fits readily into wartime social life and gas-rationed vacations. Incidentally, gin was tagged onto the name just because it's a different kind of rum or rummy

> Here is the basic play: The objective is to score 100 points (game) before your opponent. (You only play one person.) We'll take up the scoring as we go along.

Building the Hand.

Like all games of rummy, you clean up your hand by acquiring sets of three or four cards with the same face value



Keeping score — tabulation should follow above method. In third box for "me" 10 points represents penalty against opponent for laying down before he should have. In fifth box the 20 is gin bonus, balance is opponent's unmatched total.

factors are observation of what the opponent is doing, by noting pickups and discards, and the stage to which hand has pro-

gressed.

(treys, jacks, aces, etc.) or building se- bonus. If the opponent was unable to quences of three or more cards (five, six and seven of hearts). You lay down your 10-card hand (knock) when the total value of unmatched cards is 10 or less. All face cards count 10 each, all others count the number of pips, down to aces counting one. (If your unmatched total is more than 10 you are penalized 10 points and must resume playing the

After the knocker lays down his hand, the opponent lays down his melds and may play off unmatched cards on the knocker's sets. The score for that hand is the difference in value of the knocker's and opponent's unmatched cards, with these added regulations: If the knocker's unmatched total is more than the opponent's final unmatched total, the opponent is credited with the difference plus a 10-point bonus; if the unmatched cards in each hand total the same, the oppo- card from the hand in exchange. If nent gets 10 points.

A hand is "gin" if the knocker's 10 cards all match, and he gets a 20-point bonus plus the opponent's unmatched total. The opponent again has the right to lay off unmatched cards on the gin hand

The Bonus.

The deals continue until one player accumulates 100 points. Then comes the final scoring for the game. Each player gets 20 points for each deal ("box") he

win one or more boxes, the victor gets another 100 points. The total scores are substracted and the winner's net total is the margin of victory.

Now let's deal a hand. Low cut deals the first hand and the victor of each box deals thereafter. Then cards are dealt alternately to each player and the 21st card is turned face up alongside the unexposed balance of the deck.

Drawing Cards.

If the opponent doesn't want the exposed card, the dealer may pick it up. If neither wants it the opponent draws the top card from the closed deck, discarding a card from his hand face up. Each player then alternates in taking either the top exposed card or the top one from the deck, always discarding a neither player is able to knock by the time two unexposed cards are left, those two cards cannot be drawn and the deal is a draw.

And that's all there is to two-handed gin rummy. If three persons want to play, the two who cut highest play the first deal. Thereafter the winner of each hand plays the person who has been out. The first person winning 100 is the winner, scoring being the same as for twohanded.

Four-handed gin is played by teams of two with each partner playing alternate won and the victor gets a 100-point deals with each of the opposing players.

Those Were the Happy Days! -By Dick Mansfield



and the fuel tank took fire. My Bren carrier was close. I knew that the truck was loaded with 20 cases of mines and that there also was one case of fuses for them. I knew that if the fire ever reached the fuses the mines would be set off and I was sure the explosion would destroy us all.

had.

"So I took the fire extinguisher from my Bren carrier and ran to the fire to put it out. It was already eating into the cases of mines. I was there in the light of the fire and I knew I was exposed for bullets were striking all around me. I actually put the fire out.

"But at that moment, just as I was leaving to find cover, something must have hit the box of fuses. It might have been machine gun fire. The truck blew up. There were, as I said, 20 cases of mines, each with 20 unfused mines in it-400 mines in all.

"I was blown I don't know how far, but a considerable distance. I could feel myself flying through the air. Most of my clothing was ripped off. When I picked myself up the lower half

On the reverse side is written: "Patriam Servando Victoriam Tulit."

(Serving the fatherland brings victory.) Next to the ribbon for the Cross of Liberation, Bouvier wore one standing for the Croix de Guerre and against its gray field lay a tiny bronze palm. In the same array of decorations were ribbons for the Medaille Coloniale, the Medaille de Blesse for those wounded in the service of France and, last of all,

"Bir Hakheim. "1942."

One Demerit.

There is one forgivable demerit in the

"I went first to my commanding officer

hand.)

U. S. Coast Guard Corsairs Form New Defense Fleet

By Cornelius F. Hurley, Associated Press Staff Writer.

BOSTON .- Uncle Sam's Coast Guard is building a new race of "iron men and wooden ships" in the corsair fleet of converted yachts that day and night are patroling the Atlantic seaboard

Unlike the men in other branches of that service and in the United States Navy who are taught mechanical trades in order to operate their ships, the sailors of the corsair fleet are studying old-fashioned seamanship-learning to "hand, reef and steer," as in the days of long ago

The wooden ship crews have a lot of pride in their service, and in their ability to stay out on their patrols, regardless of weather, storm or cold

In winter, in the North Atlantic, it takes quite a bit more than pride to stand the gaff of rough days and nights on the wintry ocean, fighting howling gales to work their ice-covered sails and cold-stiffened ropes

For most of the vessels in the corsair fleet were built for summer pleasure cruising. 'They've had heating systems installed, with radiators in strategic places heated from a small hot-water boiler, and small deckhouses give the men at the wheel some protection from Men Were Green. the weather

Lookouts Must Be Tough.

But the lookouts, manning their posts on deck or in the rigging no matter what the weather, have no such protection.

Instead, they wear heavy fleece-lined coats and gloves, and weather suits of heavy water-proof cloth. They even have facemasks and helmets which cover their heads and faces completely. Small holes in the nosepiece let them breathe, and there is a buttoned flap over the mouth. Goggles, with interchangeable lenses, protect their eyes.

Dull gray paint now covers once glittering brass and mahogany brightwork, and strong life lines ring their decks, to protect the men working in the open. It's a hard life in rough weather. The ships' cooks hate to see their pots and pans go flying from stove tops as huge waves knock the little ships about, but trying to catch some sleep in their bunks.

tresses on the floors to save themselves from being tossed out of their berths. The corsair men like their life, though,

and it is seldom that a man asks for a transfer.

Fight Wintry Storms.

Only a few weeks ago one of the corsair crews reached safety at a Southern port after three weeks of buffeting in heavy storms which left them half sinking, only a few days aboard. their rigging in an almost hopeless tangle of torn canvas, broken wire stays

Typical is the crew of the former yacht Pandora II. in command of a curlyhaired, blue-eyed 24-year-old Down Easter, Ronald Green, a first-class boatswain's mate from Lubec, Me.

Only 5 feet 2, Green is dwarfted by his crew of 6-footers, who call him "Tippie" -for short

Green grew up on the Maine coast, and like most boys whose fathers live on and by the sea, he can't remember when he didn't know how to sail a boat. "I guess I was about 4 years old when my father first let me help him handle a tiller." he said

Green enlisted about a year ago, and within a day was assigned to a powerboat on harbor patrol. He rose rapidly to machinists' mate, first class, and switched over to boatswain's mate when the Coast Guard began to send out its sailing vessels.

He was assigned to command the Pandora II when she was taken over by the Coast Guard

"I'll never forget that first day. We were in a Maine port, and I had four men in the crew. None of them had ever been aboard a sailboat before," Green related.

"Yeah, we were greener than green," remarked W. L. Cormier, a coxswain of Hartford, Conn. "I'd never been in a boat bigger than a canoe or rowboat before

"Tippie stayed at the wheel, and told us what to do for each operation in getting up the sails; boy, we were dumb. Some of us thought a 'sheet' was the sail, and were we surprised when Tippie told us it was the rope-a mean linethat you use to haul in the boom.

"We were interested, though, and it didn't take us long to learn how to handle those sails."

Green revealed that his crew was so interested in their sailboat, a schooner. that they spent all their spare time at first reading books on sailing craft and practicing handling the heavy sails.

"We'd been on her only a few days," he said, "when we got word that an enit's harder on men off watch who are sign was coming down to inspect us and see if we were capable of handling her. "When the ensign arrived, we backed

Many of the crewmen sleep on mat- out of the slip on our motor, every man jumped to a line, and we got everything up quickly. There was a good breeze that day, and when we fell off, she heeled over and headed out the harbor like a race horse

> "The ensign wouldn't believe I had a green crew on her."

The newest member of Pandora II's crew is Homer Finney of Charleston, W. Va., already dubbed -"the Rebel," after The schooner is the first vessel he ever boarded in his life. "I like it fine." he drawled, "but I

"That's the way they are all the time,"

Green said later of his crew of eight. "I

don't know the words to use to tell you

what a fine bunch they are. And they



Plowing through the heavy swells off the Atlantic coast, a sturdy schooner of the U.S. Coast Guard's Corsair fleet keeps a constant lookout for enemy subs while on patrol.

Sending the Scrap Pile to Battle

By James D. White, Associated Press Staff Writer,

picture. Our production goal for 1943 shall be getting dismantled short rail is 100,000,000 tons-10,000,000 more than last year. machinery from the entire Western About half of this will come from Hemisphere.

College Chart Prophesies End of War This Year

By Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press Science Editor

LAWRENCE, Kans .-. The University of Weather Cycles. Kansas has a chart shaped like a clock face, which records civilization's great

that the present war in Europe may end in about a year. But the chart indicates further that if the war does end so soon, it can break down into a series of civil wars, and then, within the next 10 to 20 years, re-

sume to a finish as a world struggle. Finally the clock chart indicates that the last half of this century is to be a long period of constructive rebuilding of freedom and democracy. No matter this clock fixes the great reconstruction time as the last half of the present century. The key is long-range climatic fluctuations.

The chart shows a rhythm in human affairs, ups and downs which for nearly 1,600 years have been repeating themselves in a complicated but perhaps predictable pattern and all swinging with long-period climatic changes. The charting has taken 10 years and it was started without any idea of either war or weather.

It began when Dr. Raymond Holder Wheeler of the psychology department traced the history of psychology since ancient Greece.

He noted that psychological ideas developed in complex rhythmic cycles. The cycles alternated between idealism and mechanism. He plotted these ups and downs along a horizontal base line representing the passing of centuries. The rhythm was so pronounced that Dr. Wheeler studied the history of other human activities to see if there might be other rhythms.

He found the same pattern of ups and downs in art, literature, music, chemistry, invention, physics, biology and other cultural progress. Furthermore the cycles all were similar in alternating between idealism and mechanism. When all were plotted across the scale

of centuries, the ups in all activities occurred at about the same time. The downs behaved similarly. Sometimes a cycle lasted only about 10 years, sometimes much longer.

War Dates Plotted.

Dr. Wheeler then studied war by plotting the dates and issues of 17.000 bat-The battles showed international tles.

cided with the idealism; cold with the mechanistic periods.

That was the beginning of the Kansas clock. Since then the knowledge of moments since 400 A.D., and indicates weather cycles has extended from the 11-year sunspot cycles to include 22 to 23 cycles which seem to be related to sunspots, and 170-year cycles which reach a climax about each 510 years.

In all these weather cycles the fit between civilization's cycles and the weather continued good. The chart showed long cold periods centering in 450 A.D., 960, 1470. Those were the 510year cycles.

Another such 510-year cycle, if weather history repeats, is due to reach its cold peak around 1980. Furthermore, by the Kansas clock, the world, if what happens in the next 10 to 20 years, weather history repeats, is just passing out of a warm period into a short, cold civil war period, to be followed by another warm international wartime in the next 10 to 20 years.

All around the Kansas clock the international wars have been connected with the warm periods, the civil wars with cold

The clock may be wrong about the weather of the next few years, for weather history seldom exactly repeats itself. But the historical record of 1,600 years is unmistakable on this Kansas chart.

The Golden Ages.

The golden ages of orderly government have concentrated in the upswings of weather from cold to warm periods. This is true of 53 sovereigns called "great," 48 of whom reigned in an upswing period. It is true of 680 kings, good and bad, with 80 per cent of the good in the weather upswing periods. After these upswings come cold periods during which democracies become lethargic, dictators and despots appear. There is hypersex consciousness, a falling birth rate in man and animals, a rise in pornography and nudism, and toward the end of these warm periods where hot droughts occur appear some of the major depressions.

In war on the upswing of weather from cold to warm, the international conflicts are nation-building. At the end of a hot period, like the one now seemingly ending, the wars are still international, but are nation-crumbling. The less democratic nations start wars in these down-swing temperature periods

As the cold continues the crumbling nations, international wars terminate in civil war. Palace murders and revolts wars alternating in cycles with civil war characterize the inception of cold periods. These war cycles furthermore periods. Rebellions and revolutions corresponded in time to the ups and continue until strong governments are downs of all the other human activities. set up. The cold periods are times of reconstruction. The great migrations occur in these periods. These are the romantic epochs in music, art and literature. Cold is the period when liberty grows stronger. Some of the best leaders appear here to carry on through the warmer golden period. Dr. Wheeler offers the explanation that long-range weather fluctuations affect human energy. Energies build up in cold periods, flourish during the rise to warmer and drop in the hot periods.

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and frayed rope

Their radio was washed out by salt water which half filled the cabins, so the corsairs bailed with buckets, patched up their rigging, and sailed most of the 400 miles back to the coast.

They were taken in tow once by a British warship, but the towline parted in the night. Days later a Coast Guard cutter sighted them, put a fresh crew aboard and rushed the half-starved cor- work hard. None of them has had more turn to corsair duty, except one who'll have to wait for a broken elbow to heal.

sair men, some of them injured, to a than a year in the corsair fleet, but I'd shore hospital. They're all ready to re- recommend any of them-except our new recruit, of course-for command of one of the boats."

have accents."

in the crew.

How Fulton Anticipated Our Submarine Warfare

By Robert Curtis Harper.

With German submarines exacting a heavy toll of ships and lives in Western Hemisphere waters, and our Navy striving mightily to cope with this menace to Allied nations' victory, it is timely to read what Robert Fulton had to say on this subject in 1810 in Washington. Like other prophets of a new order before and since his day, Fulton found it nearly impossible to peddle a revolutionary idea. His was a lone voice in the wilderness. He sought in vain to interest the French government in 1797 in his plans for a submarine even after he had built a model and an appointed commission had returned a favorable report. Holland traned him down. First Consul Napoleon later put up 10,000 francs for Fulton, who launched and christened his submarine Nautilus.

Because his vessel did not injure the British fleet the French government dropped further negotiations with him. Fulton went to England. He blew up a ship with a time bomb attached to her during his submersion, but it was his misfortune that Admiral Nelson within a week was smashing the French fleet at Trafalgar.

Returning to America sorely disappointed, Fulton tried in vain to win Government recognition of the merits of his submarine. The first successful submarine rowboat was invented by a Dutchman, Cornelis van Dribel, in 1624, and King James of England was a passenger on one in a subaqeous voyage on the river Thames.

Foresaw Torpedo War.

On February 22, 1810, Fulton lectured on "Torpedo War" at Long's Hotel in this city. A well preserved copy of the New Hampshire Patriot published March 20, 1810 in Concord, N. H., contained the following comment by the editor:

"Mr. Fulton delivered a lecture to about 200 persons on his system of submarine attack by torpedoes, and its probable effect on the liberty of the seas. He exhibited these instruments with all their apparatus, harpoons and harpoon guns, and the mode of using them, to the perfect satisfaction of his hearers. He concluded his lecture with a most impressive address on the progress of the useful arts and the obstacles that the ignorant oppose to new discoveries,

"It is not my wish that gentlemen should believe more than I have proved or can hereafter prove by experience on the large scale. What I have proved is as follows:

"First, that the explosion of powder under a ship will destroy her.

Second, that a vessel while at anchor or under way can be harpooned, courage added, and I will not pay my countrymen so bad a compliment as to suppose them deficient in so necessary and honorable a quality, particularly as more is not required in ordinary combat. "Third, that if harpooned on the lar-

board and starboard bow, anywhere between the forechains and stem, either while at anchor or under sail as usual, the torpedoes will go under her and blow A Little Bit of Everything. her up.

Plans for Mines.

"I have shown that torpedoes anchored under water exhibit a fair prospect of destroying vessels which might run against them, and such engines at a small expense would be a useful aid in defending our harbors. My leading principles of attack and defense being within these operations, it becomes necessary to examine every mode by which the enemy could have a hope to defeat the torpedoes. For this purpose I beg leave to submit to your consideration the propriety of a standing committee of your own body, who, with the Secretary of the Navy, can investigate all objections, and call in some of our most experienced naval commanders to devise means for defending or guarding the

Fulton's Wisdom.

ship."

Events have demonstrated the wisdom of Fulton's invention. In his concluding paragraph, he made this plea to Congress:

"Convinced that these engines will give important protection to the ports and commerce of our country, and it being evident that no one can now see the additional improvements which may be made or the limits of their utility, I cannot resist recommending them to your serious consideration and protection. Shall a few thousand dollars or weeks or months of experiment be balanced with the happy consequences of success in this enterprise?'

Alas, Mr. Fulton, your country was or summer that'll make last year's effort and to the real interests of society." in no mood to listen to inventors! But look small. every one today knows what the presence While Mr. Fulton lectured "to the perand important fact is: The simp fect satisfaction of his hearers," he of 200 or 300 additional submarines in We're after all the scrap iron and steel. found the naval brass hats unconvinced. the Near East would do to Japanese scrap rubber and scrap copper and other On February 22, 1810, we find Mr. Ful- shipping and lines of communication, or nonferrous metals we can get. ton addressing a petition to the members what 100 additional submarines would How much scrap iron and steel, for of both houses of Congress, in which he have done to the Japanese fleet off Mid- instance, do we use? Well, before we answer that, let's look at the whole steel way Island recently. said, in part:

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From Greenland's icy mountains to ... guess I've got a lot to learn, especially (military secret), the world's junk piles the English these fellers talk. They sure are turning in strategic scrap to the That brought a roar from the others metal mills of America for the weapons of total war.

We are getting scrap from 20 countries, and thus reverse the historic trend. We used to export scrap to all buyers (including the Axis) without much restriction. Those days are gone, probably forever.

Today we are collecting junk from any place we can get it, in Latin America, from New Zealand and Australia, from Africa and Egypt, and soon will be getting it from the Middle East. Battle scrap is already coming from Hawaii and the Southern Pacific, and

soon will come from North Africa. Meanwhile, what has happened to the scrap metal which this country has been collecting?

To the Mills.

Part of it has already gone into the mills; the rest will get there within three months, say the experts. The national scrap drive last fall, led

by the Nation's newspapers, resulted in a reported total of around 5,000,000 tons of scrap metal.

But scrap is something quite different from the junk you and I used to know back home. Today the scrap dealer is a pretty strategic bird. He is no longer just a fellow who obligingly hauls off something we don't want. He has to be an expert on the vital metals he handles, because he has to do a lot of sorting and processing of junk that you never hear about.

Scrap yields every known variety of metal and combination of metals. To be usable in the specialized mills of 1943, it has to be separated into its various

grades and types. Here's what the recent scrap drive brought out:

While enthusiastic and frequently competing circles reported a total collection of around 5,000,000 tons, only part was immediately usable-for two reasons: First, the competing areas frequently reported large (and very valuable) scrap tonnage like abandoned streetcar lines and obsolete industrial assemblies which had to be torn up and taken apart before they could be moved to the mills. A lot of this work still has to be done. The other reason is that loyal Ameri-

cans turned in everything, including the kitchen sink, to throw at Hitler and Hirohito. That's fine, but with every conceivable type of metal all mixed up together, it is taking a lot of sorting and grading

Don't get the idea that it isn't welcomed just because it's hard to handle. Everything turned in will eventually be used and gladly

Even the rust that collects at the bottom of a scrap pile is used. If you hear that not all the scrap you've collected has gone to the mill, just remember that it takes even the experts quite a time to take it apart and sort the various grades, and that steel mills can absorb only a certain amount of what is to them relatively low-grade scrap as they go along

But they have to have it. And you'll probably see a scrap drive this spring

scrap. But from the metal man's standpoint there are two kinds of scrap. One is obtained from processing plants where steel filings and cuttings provide raw materials fully ready to go into the melting pot. The other is purchased on the open market as the Nation's junkthe old tubs and busted machinery you turned in last year.

So, of the total steel used, 50 per cent is iron ore, the rest is scrap. It has to be that way, because we use predominantly the open-hearth furnace process which requires it.

Therefore our steel industry expects to need 25,000,000 tons of collected junk in 1943 for scrap metal. That's five times what the 1942 public scrap drive reported.

How much are we importing? That's military information, but the scrap experts say it will be cumulative as certain dismantling projects we already have under way in Latin America begin to yield scrap this year in bigger quanti-

Prominent among the scrap specialists is Benjamin Schwartz, who is chief of the Scrap Metals Section of the Board of Economic Warfare.

To do the scrap job abroad Schwartz has sent out scrap men with experience in this increasingly specialized field. Thus far they have gone mostly to Latin America. Very little scrap ever left these countries before, as only Germany, Italy and Japan used to buy it from along the coasts where it was easily collected. Today American scrap men are scour-

ing large areas for sources, and thus we

Scrap will come in from the blacksmith shops of Greenland, the sugar hills of the tropics, the oil refineries and fields no key to the swings. of South America.

Big Scrap Future.

Schwartz says the scrap future is a big one.

He points out that as we use more electric furnaces instead of our present open-hearth process we'll get to the point where we may use practically nothing but scrap. This is important from the standpoint of conserving our ore resources, and is based also upon our trend toward high-alloy steels and metals. His scrap scouts are amassing huge piles of junk metals in foreign ports. If we can't ship them home right away,

they'll be there ready for use when we get around to it. And there doesn't seem to be much

question but that we'll want it. Paul C. Cabot, head of the new Salvage Division of the War Production Board, says "it is extremely important to realize that scrap needs in the future will be greater than ever."

"The economy of scrap" is another phrase you'll hear more about. The experts say that for every ton of scrap we use, we leave in the earth five tons of iron ore, coal and limestone.

The scrap men say such considerations will loom large in the post-war world, when all nations presumably will try to use their natural resources for constructive purposes instead of slugging one another with them in organized warfare.

wars took place in the idealistic periods; civil wars in the mechanistic.

Here was a chart of an apparently universal rhythm in civilization, but with

Then one day a colleague called Dr. Wheeler's attention to a lecture by Dr. A. E. Douglass, University of Arizona astronomer, who had discovered the records of long-time weather cycles in tree rings.

"These weather cycles of Douglass," said the colleague, "remind me of the cycles on your charts." Dr. Wheeler laid the weather cycles

on his charts. The weather swings fitted the human cycles. Warm periods coin- rent golden eras.

Famous Lexingtons Have Glorious Naval History

major wars has been written in the pages of United States naval history by ships of the line bearing the name Lexington.

By one of the curious ironies of fate, a Lexington was in the squadron under Commodore Perry which opened Japan to the world in 1854 and thus started the chain of events leading to the battle of the Coral Sea, where the "queen of the flat-tops" went down. Other Lexingtons have fought in far waters, carrying the naval power of the Nation to its enemies. And a sixth Lexington even now is nearing completion to join the fleet and continue the unique tradition of its famous pred-

The stirring stories of these ships have been gathered from official records by F. van Wyck Mason for books he has written. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Army and is also one of the foremost experts on the Revolutionary Navy. During research for "Rivers of Glory," Col. Mason came across the full story of the first U. S. S. Lexington and became so interested that he has followed the name down through the whole of our naval history.

"The name Lexington in the Navy is as old as the United States Navy itself." says Col. Mason. "The first vessel so called, a brig of 16 guns, was the first Continental ship ready for sea. Under the command of Capt. John Barry, whose statue in Independence Square, Philadelphia, proclaims him as the father of the American Navy, she sailed for the first time on March 31, 1776 and within a week made her first capture, the sloop H. M. S. Edward, which was taken after a desperate fight of 1 hour and 20 minutes off the Virginia Capes. She was a fast ship, which seems to have been a characteristic of the ships

named Lexington, for 150 years later the fifth naval ship to bear the name broke the world's speed record in a Pacific crossing.

"The second Lexington was an 18-gun sloop of war launched in 1825 from the New York Navy Yard.

"When the Mexican War began she fornia and under Lt. Theodorus Bailey

Any way you read the Kansas clock. it spells plenty of trouble for another decade and after that the foundation work for another of civilization's recur-

A record of glorious action in four operation and proved conclusively to an Army general that naval and military co-operation was necessary for a successful engagement.

> "The next Lexington was a first-line battle cruiser, but before her keel was laid the Navy Department changed the specifications to aircraft carrier and the name to Ranger, in May of 1916.

"The next Lexington, the aircraft carrier of Coral Sea fame, was the fifth. In this war her first major engagement was off Bougainville, New Guinea, when her pilots shot down two Jap planes on patrol, but before they were hit the crews had radioed their forces of the United States ships' presence.

"Eighteen Japanese bombers set out



to bomb the United States force, but pilots from the Lexington shot down 16 of these and the other two fled.

"On the morning of March 10, 1942, the Lexington sent her planes to stage a surprise raid on the Japanese ships at Lae and Salamaua in New Guinea and sank and damaged 15 enemy vessels. So effectively executed was the raid that the Lexington and other ships in the force left the area without being located. She lost only one plane.

"On May 8 the great flagship became the principal target of the Japanese air force in the Coral Sea engagement. She exacted a heavy toll of the enemy, but after hours of continual blasting she had to be abandoned. The courage and superb seamanship of her crew and pilots are too fresh in our minds to need repetition here.

"Four days after the Coral Sea battle Capt. (now Rear Admiral) Frederick C. Sherman, who had commanded the fifth took up duties along the coast of Cali- Lexington in all her engagements in this war, addressed an appeal to Secretary of engaged in the last naval operation of the Navy Knox asking that the first the war, when she landed a party of men available aircraft carrier be named at San Blas and captured the town. She U. S. S. Lexington. On September 26 was retired from service in 1855 after a the Lexington VI was launched. Two brilliant career. things are certain," concluded Col. "The third Lexington, a gunboat, was Mason. "This new U. S. S. Lexington built in 1860 in time to serve in the will be the finest ship Americans can Civil War. Her service throughout the build and she will follow in the high war, when she continually came to the traditions of seamanship and courage aid of the Army, crystalized Grant's ap- laid down by the ships that went before preciation of the value of naval co- her."



A corner of the mountainous pile of scrap at a junk yard on Benning road during the recent scrap drive.

Increased Acceptance Of Wagner Act Is **Reported by NLRB**

92 Pct. of Unfair Labor **Practices Cases Settled** Without Proceedings

The National Labor Relations National Council of Jewish Com-Board said last night that there is munity Center, Sixteenth and Q "increasing acceptance" of the Wag- street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. ner Act by employer, and that 92 per cent of the cases involving allegations of unfair labor practices had Station, 9:10 o'clock this morning. been settled in the last year without Center Hiking Club, Patuxent Riv-

Congress for the fiscal year ending last June 30, Chairman H. A. Millis said increased membership of organized labor, division and competition within the labor movement, and the relinquishment by labor of the right United Federal Workers of America, to strike had combined to give the 1407 L street N.W., 3:30 o'clock this board a record volume of work, 10,- afternoon. 977 cases being filed in the year.

Election Cases Gain.

"Election cases were in the major- N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. ity for the first time," he continued, "6.010 as against 4.967 unfair labor practice cases. Representation cases had increased 39 per cent, while unfair labor practice cases had increased only 3 per cent over the previous year.

"These figures show that the board is more frequently occupied with orderly determination of representatives for collective bargaining rather than with prevention of unfair labor practices-and this is heartening. The emphasis on representation cases indicates increas- fice Clerks, Hotel Annapolis, 1 p.m. ing acceptance of the act by em- | tomorrow. ployers. It shows that the election machinery made available by the settling and determining representation disputes. More than a o'clock tonight million workers during the past year utilized this machinery."

10,977 Cases Last Year.

More than 10 elections a day are being held, Mr. Millis added.

from the AFL. Others came from night. unaffiliated unions and individuals, and there were 44 representation and New York avenue N.W., pool eases instituted by employers.

The board said "it sometimes has been suggested" that its normal procedures should be relaxed in the emergency, the argument being advanced, for example, that "the holding of a representation hearing and an election for choice of representatives would be prejudicial to war production."

The board believes, however, it was explained, that such cases should follow their prescribed course in the interest of sound labor relation. Efforts are made to conduct the proceedings outside of working hours and to settle the issues as quickly as possible.



DANCES.

Sigma Phi, preceded by dinner, morning Hamilton Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. United Nations Victory Girls, Willard Hotel, 4 o'clock this afternoon.

HIKES.

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, Patapsco State Forest, Md., meet at Union the necessity of formal proceedings. er, near Laurel, Md., meet at Safe-Reporting to the President and Way Trans, I werten Street o'clock this morning.

LECTURES.

"Africa, Darlanism and French Liberation," Pierre Cot, sponsored by "The Apostolate of the Laity," the

Rev. David Murphy, Pius XI Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island avenue

LUNCHEONS. Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Goodrich, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow

MARIONETTE SHOW.

"Prince and the Pauper." Jewish Community Center, 4 o'clock this afternoon MEETINGS.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight National Federation of Post Of-

OPERA.

"Opera for Every One," conducted board, rather than direct action, is and directed by Peter Paul Fuchs, becoming the accepted means of Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:15 SUPPER.

Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 6 o'elock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco The-Of the 10,977 cases in the last year, ater, Madison place and Pennsyl-4,992 were from the CIO and 4,787 vania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock to-

Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth



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tables, library, showers, buffet sup- ter (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets Dancing, games, buffet supper, Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island aveper at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Arlington Tenth and North Irving streets, USO Club, 606 E street N.W., noon streets N.W., 3 to 7 o'clock this games, dancing, 2 o'clock this after- until 6 o'clock tonight. noon; supper served at 6 o'clock to-

Coffee hour, Parish Hall of St. Breakfast, Servicemen's Club No. street betwen H and I streets N.W., noon through 11 o'clock tonight. 1. 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock 12:15 o'clock this afternoon. this morning. Roller skating party, open house,

liscussion, YMCA (USO), Java Club, Club, 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. 1736 G street N.W., 9:15 o'clock this Sightseeing, Washington Federa-

Swimming, game room, ping pong, lobby, Seventeeh and K streets N.W., noon. stationery, Jewish Community Cen- 2 o'clock this afternoon

N.W., 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. today. hostesses, Washington Hebrew Con- nue N.W., 4:30 o'clock this after-Recreation Center, Refreshments, hostesses, informal, gregation (USO), Eighth and I noon. afternoon.

NCCS Club (USO), tea dance, din-John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth ner, dancing, 3 o'clock this after- noon. Organ, vocal, instrumental music,

Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington Ceme-Breakfast, non-sectarian religious dancing, hostesses, Service Men's tery, 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Games, movies, music, buffet sup-

per, hostesses, YMCA (USO), 1736 tonight. tion of Churches, meet in YWCA G street N.W., 4 o'clock this after-

Lecture, social, discussion, Pius o'clock tonight.

Buffet supper, recreation, music, YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 4 o'clock this after-

Dance NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Family supper, Concordia Evan- 3 o'clock this afternoon; informal gelical and Reformed Church, Twen- social time, 8 o'clock tonight. tieth and G streets N.W., 6 o'clock

Music, buffet supper, Mount Ver- Seventh St. Business non Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., dinner following services at churches, 10:30 o'clock this morning: sight-seeing tours, swimming,

YWCA, Phyllis Wheatley (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., Supper, Church of the Epiphany brunch hour, hostesses, 10:30 a.m. J. (Episcopal), 1317 G street N.W., 6 until 2:30 p.m. today; New World Forum, 6 o'clock tonight.

Group Elects Officers

John M. De Marco has been reelected president of the Northern Seventh Street Businessmen's Association.

Other officers elected include Ashlan F. Harlan, first vice president; Jacob Salus, second vice president; Kathryn E. Bowers, secretary; Leon Goldman, treasurer; L. Earl Trossbach, sergeant at arms, and Charles F. Hailer, general counsel.

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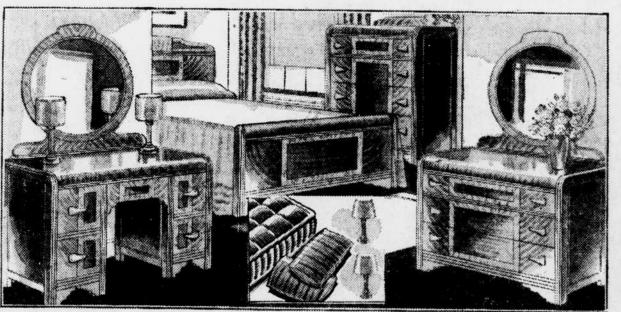
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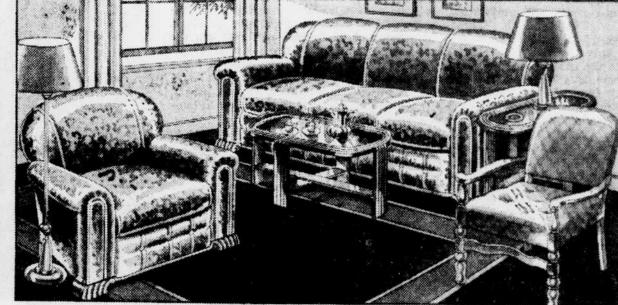
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70 Selectees Inducted Jan. 18 to Report

Seventy District selectees will report tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. to local selective service headquarters for assignment to Army training camps. The men were inducted January 18, then given a week's Reserve status. They are:

W	hite.
Brenner. Edward	Sachs. Theodore
Jones. Willard P.	Korenohen. E. L.
Johnson, Herbert C.	Henderson. C. A.
Dawson, Stanley R.	Ungor. Abraham
Block, Bernie	Holt. George L.
Edwards, B. L. fr.	Connors. George
Thornton, L. R.	Hampton. W. W.
Radowski, Sidney	Boweles. Alvin
Raum, V. P., fr.	Hoffmann. F. D
Smith, Darrell O.	Wilkinson. R. C.
Bailey, Lawrence K.	Harris, Morton
Scott, Russell D.	Harwood. B. Gra
White, Dale B.	Ball. Barclay L.
White, Dale B.	Wurtsbaugh. Jac
White, Dale B.	McNulty. James V.
White, Dale B.	Sweeney. Samuel
Uubb, Julius	Slaven. Ernest D
Newberry, Jesse H.	Otto, Albert P.
Bienstock, B. M.	Hepler. Lynwood
Keay, James W.	Purdy. E. A., ir
Smith, Nathan H.	Hall. Andrew C
Vernon, Joseph W.	Phillips. George
Ladenheim, H. C.	Mosca, Joseph F
Rosenfield, Arthur	Swersky. Lawren
Munitz, Isadore	Chakalakie. Gus
Baker, Howard G.	Hartman. K. W.
Daly, Thomas R.	Grant. Andrew
Harmon, William B.	Benneit, Russell
Leighton, Harold J.	Poe. Edward R.
Slack, Earl S.	De La Vorgue, H
Ferneyhough, E.	Paddock. Edward
Liakos, Jerry G.	King, Donald S.
De Vault, C. C., jr.	Bokowaki. James
Golden, Waiter B.	Reed. James C.

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Colored Gary, James C.

Supervisors to Report **On Appalachian Trail**

The committee chairman and trail section supervisors of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club will report on the condition of the famous 2.000-mile footway at the annual meeting of the club to be held in the boardroom of the District Building at 8 p.m. Thursday, Election of officers will also be held and there will be an exhibit of hiking and camping equipment.



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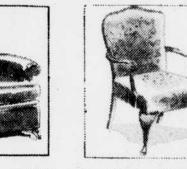


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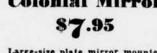
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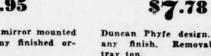
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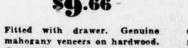


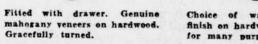


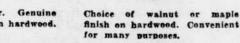
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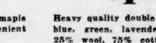
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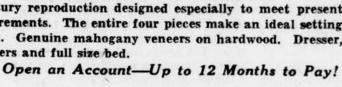






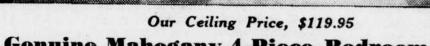


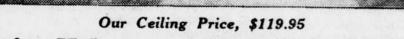






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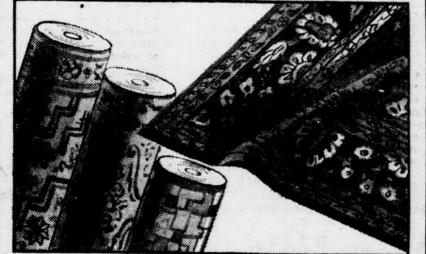
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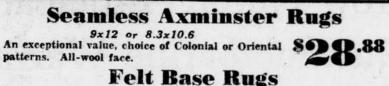
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Ordeal Over, Rickenbacker and Crew Have **Submarine Menace** The Strawberry Malted Milks They Dreamed Of Not Beaten Yet, Land

(This is the 13th and last instalment of the story 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, U. S. Army Air Force Transr

the island until they made me go, the PBYs landed us in Honolulu

The same thing occurred several rafts. times during the next few days. until the doctors agreed finally that unlike the other six survivors I wasn't in absolute need of hospitalization. It looks like the name "Iron Man" is with me to stay.

were many occasions during those 21 days adrift in the blazing Pacific that I was anything but an "Iron Man." It was just that I happened to be in better physical condition than the others and so recuperated faster.

Walks to Hospital.

As the naval vessel headed out to sea I stood and watched the native village disappear in the distance. I'll never forget the care those gracious folk lavished upon me and my two companions, Lt. John J. De Angelis and Staff Sergt. James W. Reynolds, navigator and radio operator of our ill-fated Flying Fortress.

Both now were in the sick bay under care of the medical officer, Lt. Richard W. Garrity. Sergt Reynolds, whose condition still was grave, was receiving regular injections of glucose and other restoratives. At length Lt. Garrity caught up with me and packed me off to bed.

We stood off X-2 all night and landed in the morning. Lt. De Angelis was carried ashore, but I insisted on walking the two blocks to the emergency hospital. I probably wanted to show off my beard. Lt. Garrity kept Sergt. Reynolds in the sick bay.

Just a word or two now about that emergency hospital.

It didn't exist until word was received that the raft of Capt. William T. Cherry, jr., had been sighted. Then Col. Lloyd Leech, the veteran marine commandant of X-2, put his Sea Bees-naval construction battalion-to work. In 24 hours they erected a fine little field hospital with concrete decks, screens all around, and a corrugated iron roof.

Yanks Do Things Quickly. Those things usually are built after air fields and gun positions are in, but when they are needed, bang! They're there. That's the way our

people do things in the Pacific. In an outer room of the hospital I found Pvt. Johnny Bartek, who had been our engineer. In the next room lay Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, whose indominatible spirit brought more than one of our company through alive. I walked in and looked down

periods afterward - whenever they around and picked up my son could catch me. This usually was Thomas, 19, a petty officer, third at mealtime. We were getting steaks class, in the Navy. Then the four three times a day now. We all were practically out of Calif.

So strong had been our desire out there in the heat and glare that I still craved one, despite the steaks and other excellent food we'd had. The fountain man had heard about us, however, and he made those But the reader will know there drinks too rich. Although I had planned on drinking 10, I could barely finish 3.

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to see-my wife, Ann, and our raft.

of us drove home to Burlingame

clothes and were fixed up hand- Bill Cherry was ordered to Washsomely by the Red Cross man, who ington to help redesign the rubber supplied marine uniform cottons, life rafts carried by bombers. It has sun helmets and mossasins. He been announced that from now on As Told to CHARLES LEAVELLE. even gave us insignia and orna- those rafts will be known as "Rick-It was about this time that they ments. We stayed in Samoa until enbackers." I am sure the new ones started calling me "The Iron Man of we were completely restored. And will have many improvements, but I the Army." I had not gone to bed on we were royally entertained. Then pray I do not have to try them out. I was detached from the transport and now, aboard a Navy vessel en on December 3, and we set out to command for 60 days after my route to the Marine establishment achieve a long-cherished goal- month's sick leave and am now covon Island X-2, I still wanted to be those strawberry malted milks we ering the West Coast, addressing 2400 Sixteenth street N.W. No had dreamed up that day in the war production, workers for the OCD.

(OCD officials assert that in the 1312 months since Pearl Harbor, no speaker has been received with greater enthusiasm in the war plants than Lt. Whittaker. His tour may be made national in scope.) I am happier spiritually than I

Sees Family Again.

Pan-American Airways landed us world. Some time before February 1 action, the more areas where we

Says in Broadcast

Asserts Transport Problem Will Get No Easier As War Progresses

The United Nations have not beaten the submarine menace yet. Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, told a radio audience from a luncheon which he attended yesterday afternoon at matter how many ships are built McNuff Sees No Need for the purpose of hauling war supplies there never will be enough, he added.

"This global war," he continued, Manpower Chairman Paul V. Mc-'is a war of long distances for Nutt said yesterday the War Manocean transport. Nothing we have power Commission, other Federal experienced in the past is even re- agencies and Florida growers would motely comparable with it. The have to exert more effort to mobilize more men we transport overseas, the and utilize domestic labor "before ever have been inm y life. I think more fighting fronts where our we reach the necessity for importthat I have only one worry in the forces and those of our Allies are in ing labor from a foreign source." at Treasure Island in San Francisco I have got to get in 12 hours of must meet the obligation of car- Management-Labor Policy Commit-Bay a few days later. In addition flying to protect my aviation pay. ing for civilian populations, the tee had carefully reviewed the agrito high Army officers, we were met The Government, it seems, will not more ships we must have in opera- cultural labor situation in Florida by two of the people I wanted most count the time I spent flying that tion. We must keep them constantly and concluded that there should be

daughter, Shirley, 16. We went (Copyright, 1943, by Chicago Tribune.) efficiency. Our overseas transporta- at this time



-There's still time to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to learn

tion problem is not going to be any easier. It is true that we will have more ships, but we will have more jobs to do.' Admiral Land sought to picture for the audience the great volume of goods which will be handled by the 8,000,000 tons of shipping hui last year, and the contemplated 19,000,000 tons this year. One Liberty ship, he said, can carry the contents of four freight trains of 100 cars each. All of the ships included in the above tonnage, making one voyage each, he said, could

transport the contents of 1,000,000 freight cars. He lauded the work being done by American seamen, and said efforts are being made to reward them and to provide for their recreation.

Of Florida Labor Imports

He said the commission and its on the move at the peak of their no importation of Bahamian labor





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at him.

"What's the matter, Rick?" I asked. "Been sick?" He grinned and held out his arms. I marveled again at this man.

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During that afternoon I lounged around and the others rested in bed. We heard that Sergt. Reynolds was holding his own. A couple of hours later Col. Hans Adamson, Rick's military aide, and Capt. Bill Cherry were brought in. The colonel still was suffering from salt water ulcers. Pvt. Bartek insisted he felt chipper and wanted to be photographed with Rick. But the doctors said he was not nearly as well as he imagined. When he insisted on the photograph Rick (whom Bartex couldn't see), winked at us, then let go one of those bellows we knew so well:

'You stay right where you are. Do you want to get me on another of my mads?" Deep silence from the other room. On the night of rescue, when Capt. Rickenbacker and Pvt Bartek were being carried ashore. Rick had said to the youngster:

"Better thank God for your Testament, son. You see now what faith can do for you.'

Ordeal a Blessing.

It was Pvt. Bartek's khaki New Testament, zippered and waterproof. that was one of our greatest sources of solace during the ordeal. It led us to prayer and prayer led us to The tangible proof that prayer is answered, coupled with the two divine miracles I witnessed during our 21 days adrift, redeemed me from agnosticism. They changed the entire course of my life.

In that way our ordeal was a blessing-to me at least. For 41 years I had lived a selfish life, believing in Jim Whittaker and practically no one else. It took something cataclysmic to change me.

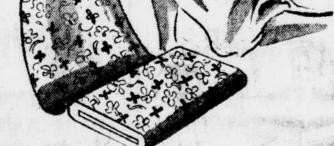
The next morning, which was the 26th day since we were set adrift and the fifth since Lt. De Angelis Sergt. Reynolds and I landed on the natives' island, we were told that our carriages were waiting. The carriages were three Navy PBY flying boats, and I went aboard, along with Capt. Rickenbacker, Col. Adamson, Capt. Cherry and Lt. De Angelis. Pvt. Bartek was pronounced too weak to be moved. He followed us s week later. Sergt. Reynolds was kept aboard the ship and I did not see him again in the South Pacific. He returned to the mainland with Capt. Rickenbacker after Rick completed the mission he originally had set out to accomplish for the War

Department. Steak Three Times a Day. The PBYs roared into the air, and learned we were on our way to a base hospital in Samoa. During that trip I looked down at the Pacific. It appeared cool and inviting and as smooth as a ballroom floor. But Mrs. Whitaker's son James was not fooled. I knew what it was like

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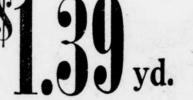


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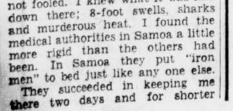
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in such easy-to-wear prints as multi-colored paisleys and fresh-looking florals. Sizes from $16\frac{1}{2}$ to $24\frac{1}{2}$.

-Like a breath of Spring, the bright flash of a

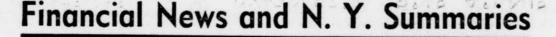
printed rayon jersey beneath your wintry furs!

Smooth, figure-flattering fabric it is, too, and in

an unusually lovely group of becoming dresses . . .

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George Washington Basketers Flashy in Final Ten Minutes To Beat Maryland, 48-43

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Maryland Badly Jolted

Clark Shaughnessy has developed a habit of bewildering people, and extremely annoved.

Athletic director and head foot- at Eastern High gym. ball coach at Maryland, Shaughnessy apparently is prepared to pick with the Old Liners as a "full-time member of the Maryland faculty on a permanent basis."

Shaughnessy isn't breaking any collegiate world. Under his rethan a year ago at Stanford he had but it was then that G. W. unan optional contract which insured leashed its pay-off punch. him of three more years there if he preferred to remain, but he pre-

ferred to leave. It was on March 18, 1942, that Shaughnessy said, "I don't know how these rumors about my leaving Stanford get started, but I do know there is nothing to the talk that I want to leave the Pacific Coast. It's all just talk, and I'm staying here Stanford." Seven days later Maryland announced it had signed

Shaughnessy as athletic director

Clark Likes to Travel

and head football coach.

The shock that Stanford officials were subjected to now apparently will be applied to Maryland moguls. They may be excused for not liking it-although there is nothing they may do about it-for they had reason to suspect Shaughnessy would be in their midst for some

That may have been leaping to a Hockey Lions Sparkle Shaughnessy has developed a habit of shifting allegiance. It was un-derstandable when he deserted the In 5-to-2 Victory of shifting allegiance. It was un-

Drive Nets 16 Points to Old Liners' Two As Colonials Register Sixth Straight

By BURTON HAWKINS. | McNary, little publicized Colonials, Trailing by nine points and as who sparked G. W.'s rally in the a habit of bewildering people, and currently the most confused and ir-skittery as a gas ban violator, with ritated person in this immediate ritated person in this immediate less than 10 minutes remaining, produced six and the 6 foot 5 inch slice of geography probably is George Washington University's McNary scored four, with Jim (Curley) Byrd of the University of basket ball team rustled up a stir- Rausch adding four more and Gus-(Curley) Byrd of the University of Maryland. He is privileged to feel ring stretch streak of field goals first lead in many minutes at 42-41 to defeat Maryland, 48-43, last night on a pivot shct.

Travis and Mont Flashy.

Capturing its sixth successive vic-Travis and Mont, who scored 12 up his marbles, his T formation and tory and its eighth in 11 games this points, staked Maryland to a second his coaching staff and shift to the season, G. W. also retained its un- half lead that mounted to 36-29 and University of Pittsburgh. Only 10 blemished Southern Conference rec- then 41-32 before G. W. finally months ago Maryland proudly an-ord with a third straight triumph solved an alternating man-for-man and also registered a fifth consecu- and zone defense that threatened to tive win over the Old Liners in their | check their winning streak. series.

Maryland, which absorbed its The Colonials seemingly were third Southern Conference defeat in contracts in rambling 'round the headed for defeat as the clock ticked three starts, led during most of the into the final minutes. Trailing, first half. G. W. locked the score collegiate world. Under his re-ported agreement with Maryland he couldn't be fired, but he could quit, which is nice if you can get it. Less most commanding lead of the game but it was then then the fired but of the game but it was then the fired but he could quit, which is nice if you can get it. Less again at 19-19.

Joey Gallagher and Gustafson then bucketed successive set shots to hand G. W. its halftime margin.

Game Rough and Exciting. was a bruising, exciting game and its roughness is indicated by a total of 26 foul shots. G. W. deposited 12 of 16 chances in the cords, while Maryland cashed in on 9 of 10. Travis sank six for six and Rausch

Rausch paced G. W.'s attack with 13 points, while Groetzinger and Gustafson contributed 10 each .

G.F.Pts. Mary'd (43). G.F.Pts. 1.f 0 1 1 Mont.f 5 2 12 is those two tosses from the foul G.W. (48). Mont.f Kinsman.f Baitz.f Horn.f line nearly precipitated a scrap. With the Colonials leading, 44-41, Groetzinger, f 4 210 Gustafson, c 4 210 McNary, c 2 1 5 Rausch, g 4 513 Myers, g 1 0 2 Gallagher, g 3 1 7 Travis broke away under G. W.'s Anderson.c ________Schuerholz,g basket and big Ed Gustafson shoved him among seats behind the back-Verner.g_ Travis.g_ James.g_ Love.g board. Tommy Mont of Maryland threatened to punch the G. W. cen-Totals 18 12 48 Totals 17 9 43

Pitt Trip Delayed

For Shaughnessy

master of the T formation dis-

cussing the head football coach

at the University of Pittsburgh

over the week end, according to

The 50 - year - old coaching

veteran who piloted Maryland

through a successful 1942 cam-

paign, it was said, was to have

the Associated Press.

ter but Gustafson calmed him. It was Bob Groetzinger and Don Referee-Mr. Paul

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 24, 1943. *



IT WOUND UP IN TWO POINTS-Ernie Travis (43) of Maryland finally got the ball in this scramble with George Washington basketers at Eastern High last night after it had done consid-

erable bounding around and made good on a long shot. The Colonials, though, staged a whirlwind finish to capture the Southern Conference game, 48 to 43. -Star Staff Photo.

Eastern Downs Central, Earns **Playoff Berth**

Roosevelt Overcomes Western for Third **High Series Win**

By GEORGE HUBER.

Eastern's smooth and polished basket ball team became the first to clinch a place in the high school championship playoff by defeating Central, 31-23, in the opener of last night's double-header at Tech gym. It was the fourth straight series victory for the Ramblers.

The second game went as expected with Roosevelt easily taking a 45-27 victory over Western. This broke a four-way tie for second place with Roosevelt now sporting a record of three victories in four series starts. Bill Deck's bucket in the first period broke a 4-4 tie and put Eastern ahead, where it stayed the remainder of the way by various margins. Although the Rambler lead never was safe until near the finish, Eastern's well-coached players never appeared worried and had things under control at all times.

Eastern Sets Fast Pace.

Eastern's 8-4 lead in the first period was doubled to 16-8 at intermission. Johnny Walsh, who tallied twice, was the only Viking able to score in the second period while Deck, Tom Wingo and Don Essex were sinking goals for the Ramblers. Central inproved with a 10-point rally in the third-period with scoring spread among the team, but Fred Seaton's two buckets saved Eastern a 23-18 edge, hitting into the final quarter.

The Vikings then made a mild threat and with four minutes remaining were only four points behind, 22-26, after Bob Hill sunk a foul shot and a pivot toss. That was all, however. Essex hooped a Card Basketers Bow Nats to Start Spring Training 19 Points by Mahnken Later (31), Eastern (31), Seaton f. - 3 1 7 Walsh.f. - 3 set shot and Seaton got two from the foul line to put the Ramblers

Totals__ 11 931 Totals___ 8 723

Referees-Messrs. Doran and Buscher.

Riders' Howard Top Scorer.

the night's individual high scorer

with 14 points, led the way as

Roosevelt took a 13-8 edge over

Western in the first period. The

lead increased by sizeable leaps and

bounds thereafter as Ray Love and

Bob Frailey were the only Western-

Howard and Preston Wannan

had a prohibitive 40-24 margin to

Wannan and Kennedy scored for

Totals _ 12 3 27 _ Totals__ 18 9 45

Referee-Messrs. Buscer and Doran.

(Picture on Page C-3.)

HERSHEY, Pa., Jan. 23 .- The Her-

shey Bears tightened their grip on

first place in the American Hockey

League by defeating the Indianapolis

Caps 7 to 2 before 1,600 fans here

The Bears, pace setters for the

seven-team league, took the lead

early in the first period and never

Browns Will Train

At Cape Girardeau

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 23 .- Leaving

the world champion Cardinals

the only major league team still

hunting for a spring training

site, the St. Louis Browns to-

day selected Cape Girardeau.

Mo., home of Southeast Missouri

Cape Girardeau is 125 miles

south of St. Louis and only 40

miles from Cairo, Ill., which is

being inspected by the Cardinals.

ing March 15 and will break

camp about April 8, in time for

the first of seven games with

Facilities available at Cape

Girardeau include a baseball

park, the city's new arena for

indoor practice, the college's

gymnasium and its football field

Large Stocks of

GUNS, CAMERAS

and SCOPES

the Cardinals in St. Louis.

The Browns will start train-

State Teachers' College.

By the Associated Press.

Hersheys Bolster Lead

At Capitals' Expense

By the Associated Press.

tonight.

were stopped.

R'v'lt (45). G.F.P. Floyd.f.____ 1 1 Levin.f.____ 2 0

Wannan.f Ehlman,f R'benstn.f Goldblatt.f Maucilla.f Howard.c

Howard.c Kennedy.g Garner.g Citrenb'm.g Hanken.g

W'st'n (27). G.F.Pts. Warwick.f. 0 0 0

ite. featty.c AcMillan.c D'Connell.g Fraley.g Wacker.g Salebe.g

were scoring all down the line

Two baskets by Charley Howard.

Hill.c 2 Lawler.g 1 Nahme.g 2 Mess.g 0

Vaughan.f Dellinger.c Wingo.g Essex.g Lamon.g

the opening minutes, Georgetown ers able to hit the cords with any

today chalked up its 11th basket consistency while the Rough Riders

John Mahnken put Georgetown each contributed two more buckets

five points ahead, but two field for Roosevelt in the second period

goals by Ed Christl and one by as the Riders upped their margin

Bobby Faas, coupled with a free to 28-18 at the half. Howard again

throw by Ted Geltz while the Hoyas got a double in the third quarter

were counting only two foul shots, and with help from Phil Levin, Ollie

brought Army to a 7-7 tie early in Kennedy and Wannan, the Riders

Menton; Umpire-

was the result of two foul shots by towering Ernie Travis, individual high scorer with 16 points. While holding Maryland scoreless G. W. pumped six successive field goals five for five. through the net and after Travis twice connected from the foul line The incident that presented Trav-

University of Chicago after the 1939 season. Chicago's foot ball team had season. Chicago's foot ball team had been walloped by Michigan, 85-0; Over Hornets by Harvard, 61-0, and by Ohio State, 61-0, that year.

Shaughnessy took his bag of tricks to Stanford and fashioned a team that spanked Nebraska in the Rose Bowl. He coached Stanford again in 1941, piloted Maryland to seven victories in nine games in 1942 and now seemingly is set to improve Pitt's Saturday afternoon entertainment in 1943. By accepting the Pitt job he would be serving his fourth master in five years.

Shaughnessy can't be indicted for wanting to improve his position. At Chicago, foot ball conditions were intolerable. The fact that a crowd limit of 5,000, since repealed, threatened to relegate Pacific Coast foot pall to an intramural status may nave influenced his shift from Stanford.

Changed Old Line Style

Should Shaughnessy move to Pitt it will be because the Panthers are waiving more money in his face or man's skate in the opening session because he is convinced Maryland and a well-merited close-up by football fortunes won't improve Peanuts O'Flaherty in the third. due to the fact few high schools in the State foster the sport. At Bessone of the Hornets cost his Maryland he was granted all the team dearly. Bessone was sitting Thaughnessy had made his presence felt at Maryland. He discarded the term for tripping Bob Gracie. traditional nickname of Terps, branding a terrapin as slow. Those in recent years suddenly were transformed to red and silver. To College Park he brought the fancy "T" formation and instilled hope among slumni and students that he eventually would elevate Maryland to a position of prominence in the football world.

He was given complete command of Maryland's athletic problems. From the Chicago Bears he plucked Automatic Jack Manders for his assistant coach and for freshman coach he selected Walter Halas. brother of the Bears' coach. Recently he imported Tom Campagna from Chicago to take over Maryland's boxing team.

By his own admission Shaughnessy spent more money on athletic quipment than any college in the Nation when Byrd instructed him to whip Maryland's student body into top phyical condition. From Maryland's sport program he cut noncombat sports such as baseball, tennis and golf.

Maryland Outlook Bleak

Should Shaughnessy leave Mary land on such short notice the bot tom temporarily will drop out of Old Line athletics. It would place Byrd in the unenviable position of being forced to do all over again what he had reason to feel he had done so well only a few months ago when he offered Shaughnessy security and thought he was obtaining some of that same article for Maryland. Shaughnessy has had a colorful

career. The first time he was exposed to college coaching was in 1915 at Tulane. He remained there for ouite a stretch, taking over at Loyola of the South in 1927. In 1933 it was Chicago, then Stanford, then Maryand and now his feet apparently itching again. The man is getting pround.

Newark Purchases Pair

New Talent From Eagles Fires District Club In Rough Tussle

Gets 16 Successive Points.

through the cords while Maryland's

only score in the final 10 minutes

added two more.

Sixteen points G. W. poured

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23. - Trans-

fusion of New Haven Eagle blood wrought wonders for Washington's American Hockey League sextet here tonight as George Mantha's green-clad basement tenants plastered the Pittsburgh Hornets, 5-2. before 3,500 fans at the Gardens. The fracas was distinctly free style and penalty-ridden, but the revived Capital entry dominated the play with two tallies in the inaugural, two more in the middle period

> goalie Paul Gauthier staged a grand exhibition by holding a spirited home offensive to a fluky carom goal by Pep Kelly off Scotty Bow-A penalty paid by Capt. Pete

security he will receive anywhere. out a five-minute major when In the brief span of 10 months Washington got two goals. The belligerent red shirt was serving a Defenseman Wilf Hoch, just acquired from New Haven, sustained black and gold football uniforms a severely sprained and bruised Maryland teams had been wearing back in a collision against the boards with Chuck Corrigan and was taken to Mercy Hospital for

x-ray. ittsburgh (2). Washington (5). Teno P. Gauthier oward Hoch fercer Mailley urrie G. Gauthier chultz Trudel urrie Jamieson Corrigan

W. Corrigan Jamieson
 Spares: Pittsburgh—Bessone, Mackie, Mann. Dewey, Hammerling, Roubell, Kelly, 'alangio, O'Flaherty, Washington—S. Bow-man. F. Bowman, Smith, Barton, Mc-Manus, Gracie, Asmundsen, F. Gauthier, Officials: Referee—Ag Smith, Boston; Linesman, Fritz Campbell.
 Pirst period scoring: Washington— I. Trudel. (Mailley, Gracie), 16:29: 2.
 Gracie (Trudel, Kelly), 17:23: 3, Pitts-burgh, Kelly (Palangio), 18:14.
 Penalues—F. Bowman, Washington and Bessone: Pittsburgh (Light sticking), Bes-one: Pittsburgh (5 minutes fighting), G.
 Gauthier: Washington (2 minutes rough-ng), Bessone: Pittsburgh (2 minutes trip-ping).

ing). Second periord scoring: Washington-Jamieson (Mailley), 0:26; 5, Smith McManus, Mailley), 3:34. Penalties-S, Bowman, Washington (2 binutes tripping); F. Bowman, Washing-on (2 minutes holding). Third period scoring: Pittsburgh-6. Fisherty (Mann. Bessone), 2:41; 7. Vashington, Lorraine (unassisted), 15:02. Penalties-F. Bowman (tripping). Score by periods:

Bond Pin Tourney

Publication of the prize list of

The Star's War bond tournament

is being delayed through tardi-

ness of several alleys in making

financial returns or failure to

turn in complete reports on their

The list likely will appear dur-

Prizes Delayed

ing the next several days.

Pittsburgh Washington



conferred in Pittsburgh with James Hagan, director of athletics, and other Pitt officials. His seat on the plane, the A. P. reported, was claimed by priorities at the local airport. Efforts to reach Shaughnessy

on the telephone failed. Virginia Nips Carolina In Ring by 4¹/₂-3¹/₂

Virginia's boxing team, which has lost only one dual meet in the South in five years, continued its winning streak tonight, beating North Carolina, $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$. Co-Capt. Milton Parlow clinched

the meet by knocking out Jim Ellis in the heavyweight climax. Ellis was leading the fight with a series of solid smashes to the body at the

time North Carolina got a bad break in the 165-pound class. Don Niklason suffered an eye cut, and the referee stopped the bout after the second. Niklason won on points up

to that stage, but Charley Kimsey of Carolina had been narrowing the margin steadily.

1 2 2 1=3 Texas Relays to Stress

Track as War Aid By the Associated Press. AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 23 .- Heavy

men, light men, fast men, slow men, springy men and sluggish men-all can compete in track meets, says Clyde Littlefield, director of the Texas relays. So they'll hold the annual compe-

tition April 3. The program is designed to emphasize wartime benefits of track and field events, he explained

Giants Send Contracts to All; Ask Men to Train at Home

By the Associated Press. the following day to be ready to NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- The New start practice on March 15."

York Giants announced today that The Giants are the first club in Tonight's scoring brought Abrathey had mailed out contracts to the major leagues to mail out their movic's season's points 321 and his

Clark Shaughnessy's inability to obtain a seat on a plane for In 52-42 Tussle Pittsburgh yesterday apparently was the only obstacle to the

Brooklanders' Last-Half Rally Ends as Fouls Eliminate Scanlon

lead on Catholic University in the first half of their basket ball game last night at Brookland, put down the Cardinals' last-half rally and went on to win by a comfortable 52-42 margain.

Clancy, Mendlow and Peterman racked up almost enough points among them to halt Coach Shorty Hughes' men, each contributing 12. But they had a good supporting cast in Wiley, O'Donnell and Smith, all of whom rang the bell with doubleleckers.

Catholic University came within five points of knotting the count in a desperate second-half drive paced by Dick Scanlon, but it came to grief when the Cards' rangy center was forced out of the game on personal fouls. Scanlon, with 15 points to his credit, Fred Rice and Limanek kept the Brooklanders in the running throughout most of the game although the servicemen led from To Be Traded

 Catholic U. (42).
 1301 Serv. Unit (52)

 G.F.Pts.
 G.P.Pts.

 Baltrokonis, f
 3 15 Clancy.f
 6 0 12

 Baltrokonis, f
 0 3 3 Mendlow.f
 6 0 12

 Donnelly, f
 0 0 0 Smith.f
 1 0

 Kolodne.f
 1 0 2 Wiley.c
 3 3

 Scanlon.c
 3 2 8 Trubin.g
 0 1

 Sondheimer.c
 0 0 0 Peterman.g
 4 4 1

 Mercak.g
 2 2 6 O'Donnell.g
 2 0

 Limanek.g
 4 0 8
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Totals __ 16 10 42 Totals __ 22 8 52 Officials-Messrs. White and Dryzer. Halftime score: Service Unit, 30; C. U.,



ing the margin steadily. ¹²⁰-pound class—Herb Sherman (North ¹²⁷-pound class—Jimmy Miragliotta ¹²⁷-pound class—Jimmy Miragliotta ¹²⁷-pound class—Jimmy Miragliotta ¹²⁶-pound class—John Paty (North ¹²⁶-pound class—Co-Capt. Willie Bar-nett (Virginia) defeated Jim Kelly, tech-nical knockout. 1 minute 58 seconds of ¹⁵⁵-pound class—John Paty (North ¹⁵⁵-pound class—John Paty (North ¹⁶⁵-pound class—John Paty (North ¹⁶⁵-pound class—John Paty (North ¹⁶⁵-pound class—Co-Capt. Milton ¹⁷⁵-pound class—Co-Capt. Milton ¹⁷⁶-pound class—Co-Capt. Milton ¹⁷⁶-pound class—Co-Capt. Milton ¹⁷⁶ Mark added, ¹⁷⁷ derese the Ed-¹⁷⁷ Mark Raymond (Duke). ¹⁷⁸ Heavyweisht class—Co-Capt. Milton ¹⁷⁹ Parlow (Virginia) knocked out Jim Ellis. ¹ minute 52 seconds of second round. ¹⁹⁴². ¹⁹⁴². ¹⁹⁴² Lt. Gen, Thomas Holcomb com-

Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, advised the writers today that Corpl. Ross "still is on duty outside the continental limits of the United States and it is highly unlikely that he will return prior to the evening of your dinner

Gen. Holcomb said he would designate a ranking marine officer to accept the trophy in behalf of the former lightweight, junior welterweight and welterweight champion.

Tosser Gets 57 Points As Salem Wins, 93-50

By the Associated Press.

SALEM, W. Va., Jan. 23 .- John Brooms) Abramovic tonight scored 57 points, as Salem defeated Rio Grande of Ohio, 93 to 50. Abramovic made 25 baskets and

seven out of seven fouls which was thought to be the highest individual scoring in the past two years.

To Service Unit 1301 On Maryland Field March 15 Help G. U. to Rout Exhibitions With College, Service Nines, At Least Three With Majors Planned

The University of Maryland will | Griffith revealed he plans an exbe the spring training base of the tensive exhibition game slate with Nationals, it was announced yes- collegiate and service teams adjacent terday by President Clark Griffith to Washington in addition to sevof the Washington baseball team, eral games with major league clubs A swift-breaking, sharpshooting with pitchers and catchers due to 1301 Service Unit five ran up a 30-21 report on March 15 and the re-meinder of the squad on March 28. Meade as entertainment for service mainder of the squad on March 28. Meade as entertainment for service President H. C. (Curly) Byrd of men. The Nats will tangle with the Maryland has assured Griffith that Athletics there on April 12 and also all the facilities of the university tentatively have agreed to games will be placed at the disposal of there with the New York Yankees the Nats, who will eat and sleep and Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Nats also will offer to meet at a fraternity house. "Maryland's baseball field is the Quantico Marines, Fort Belvoir, splendid," said Griff, who stated Fort Myer and Georgetown. Navy the Griffith Stadium ground crew also has requested a game at Anwould be transplanted to College napolis and Griffith hopes to ar-Park to manicure the diamond, range an engagement. The Nats Griffith also was enthusiastic over will return to Griffith Stadium on spacious Ritchie Coliseum, where April 10, 11 days before their Amerthe Nats will work out in incle- ican League opener with the Athment weather. letics.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.-Bob receives a bonus he claims is due night at 4-all.

of any of the A's last year, has first day of the training season, to a draw. Donald Pence, Army, Mack said. shaded Howard Hall, Western Marv-

from Tacoma, Wash., "Even if you a slight margin and they fought pay me the second bonus, I still evenly in the third.

short of the mark we agreed upon."

Rowell, Ex-Bosox, Weds

fense workers.

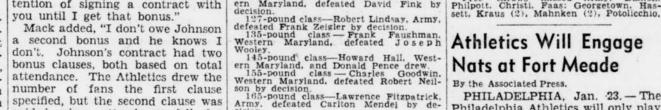
By the Associated Press.

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Production Board which added

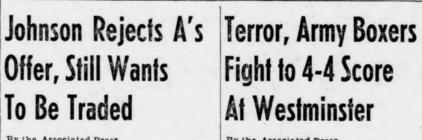
-for the beenfit of sports enthu-



Army, defaute class — Stephen Farrin, 175-pound class — Stephen Farrin, Army, won by forfeit. Unlimited — Bruce Staser, Army, and Henry Ferris, drew.

V. M. I. Trims Cavaliers

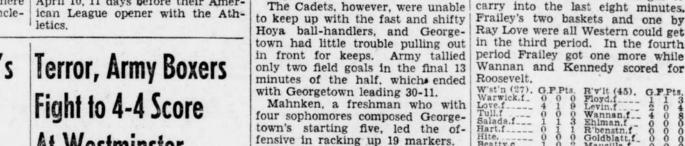
Braves second baseman and now a V. M. I.'s resurgent Cadet's held Virspecial service officer in the Army, ginia to three field goals in the and Eunetta Hare of Gadsden are first half tonight and chalked up honeymooning. They were married their fourth basket ball win in five starts, 39 to 25.



him, Connie Mack revealed today.

120-pound class-Jack Alexander. West-ern Maryland, defeated David Fink by

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 23 (P) .-



WESTMINSTER, Md., Jan. 23.-Johnson, slugging left fielder of the Boxing teams of the United States Philadelphia Athletics, has refused Military Academy and Western to sign a contract for 1943 until he Maryland fought to a standstill to-

Each of the bouts was a toss-up shots and Georgetown was litt However, Dick Seibert, first base- until the final gong sounded and better, making but 20 of 61. man who staged the longest holdout | two ended in draws. Captains of the two teams met indicated he will be on hand the in the 145-pound bout and fought

The 80-year-old manager of the land, in the first round, but Hall Athletics said Johnson wrote him came back and won the second by

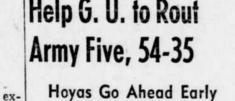
GADSDEN, Ala., Jan. 23 (AP) .--Sergt. Carvel Rowell, former Boston

Little Sports Equipment Left for Public Use

Armed Forces Getting 75 Per Cent, Defense Workers Favored By the Associated Press

Bladders for footballs, basket Three-fourths of the sports balls, squash, soccer and volley equipment now being produced balls now are made of scrap or is going to the Nation's fighting reclaimed rubber, which lacks men and a hefty share of the resiliency. Eventually even that remainder is being allotted to derubber may not be available.

Wood for baseball bats is scarce because lumbermen have a more profitable market with tool - handle manufacturers.



And Lead by 30-11 at

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 23 .-

Meeting little opposition except in

ball win of the season by trouncing

The game was a rough and tumble

with the result 15 personal fouls

were called on each team. Cadet

Harle Damon and Billy Hassett.

Georgetown game captain, were

expelled in the final minutes of

Army dropped only 14 of 58 floor

G.F.Pts. Army. 2 2 6 Philpott.f 5 3 13 Anderson f. 1 0 2 Rafalko.f 0 0 0 Christle 8 3 19 Mathe.c 0 0 0 Simpson.c_

Totals __ 21 12 54 Totals __ 14 7 35

Free throws missed—Army. Damon. Philpott. Christi, Faas: Georgetown. Has-sett, Kraus (2), Mahnken (2), Potolicchio.

Philadelphia Athletics will only play

Of the 14 games, running from

April 4 to 18, five will be with the

Phils. Last year the A's partici-

pated in 42 exhibitions. April 4—Philadelphia (N.) at Wilming-ton. Del.; 6—Toronto at Wilmington; 7— Toronto at Milford: 8—Toronto at Wil-mington: 9—U. S. Coast Guard. Curtis Bay. Md.: 10-11—Philadelphia (N.) at Shibe Park: 12—Washington at Fort Meade. Md.: 13—Toronto at Wilmington: 14— Boston (N.) at Shibe Park: 15—Boston (N.) at Wilmington: 16—Toronto at Wil-mington: 17-18—Philadelphia (N.) at Shibe Park.

have skis, there's plenty of wax

Heavy sole leather, traditional

on ski shoes, has followed skis

into the Army. Skates, both ice

and roller variety, long have been

Bicycles are helping war work-

ers get to their jobs. There are

none for pleasure riders. All of

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play via the four-foul route.

End of First Half

By the Associated Press.

Army, 54-35.

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Vork Yankees, have purchased two pitchers and an infielder. Newcomers are Left-hander John Newcomers All John Newcomers All John Newcomers All John Newcomers All John Newcomers John Newcomers All John Newcomers John Ne	By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 23.—Newark, hard hit by the draft and the loss of star players to the parent New York Yankees, have purchased two pitchers and an infielder. Newcomers are Left-hander John Rager and Right-hander Ed Harper, from Augusta, and Infielder Ray	nd coaches with an the advice of the presidents of th American and National Leagues t await a ruling from the director of economic stabilization concernin the effect of salary freezing on base ball contracts. However, the Giants are proceed ing on the basis of approval receive from the regional offices of the Wa	 LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 23 (P).— Kentucky's Wildcats thrilled a par- disan crowd of 7,500 with a second- ar half rally here tonight to down the hithreto unbeaten Fighting Irish 	out—that the present tennis balls don't have the old-time bounce, the new footballs and basket balls won't wear as well, and wartime golf balls are little better than the poorest of pre- war grades. Considerable sports equipment is being produced, but manufac- turers are having trouble getting	gun stocks for the Army. Steel that once went into golf clubs now is being used for war. There isn't any rubber for bath- ing suits, caps or water balls, and rope soles are replacing rubber on tennis shoes. Virtually all the skis and snow- shoes, as well as ski clothes, go	product in the making of surgical sutures, now in great demand. If you have a horse, you can get a saddle. There's no restric-	and Accessories NOW AVAILABLE BUDGET PLAN — 1/3 DOW Parker-Whelan, Inc
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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 24, 1943.

Congressional Moves to Close Clubhouse, Drop Its Golf Pro As Result of Auto Use Ban

Would Readjust Dues to Retain Members; Cox Asked to Clean Up His Affairs

announced last night by Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator and Congressional president. Wiffy Cox, the club golf pro, skeletonized.

The 25 or more members who have lived at the club will be asked to vacate and the kitchen and dining room will be closed as soon as possible. Meanwhile Gen. Hines said he is to make an effort to lease the clubhouse to the Govern-"if needed in connection ment with the war effort.

At the same time Gen. Hines asked members to retain their membership, assuring them that an adjustment in dues will be made and that only such dues as are necessary to carry overhead charges and maintain the house in proper condition, suitably protected, will be recommended.

Perishable Supplies to Go.

Steps to be taken will be toward reduction of current running ex- their courses to men in the service penses of the club and to "place in equity should permit lieutenants the property in a safe caretaking to play without greens fees, condition;" prompt distribution of all perishable supplies and liquor will be made, with the club mem- clubs around town remains obscure bership given an opportunity to with little prospect that any alleviapurchase any supplies

The move does not necessarily will come along soon. For the clubs mean that the golf course will not far from bus or streetcar lines the be playable, club officials explained, situation is serious, but in the main even if the clubhouse is taken over the clubs around town can be by the Government. If a pending reached by public transportation. offer of purchase was considered Clubs most seriously hit are Consuitable to be submitted to the mem- gressional, Manor, Burning Tree bership, Gen. Hines will take it up and Prince Georges. with the board and on its recom-

mendation will call a meeting of the lose members and some may have club membership Congressional, long a country club take curtailment steps, is in a seri-

landmark around Washington, was ous position and the officers of the organized in 1923, and has had club do not know yet whether the many prominent personages on its organization will be able to con- serve. membership rolls. Membership, as tinue as a country club. Other of late last year, was about 600 in clubs have informed their members all classes

1940, to an insurance corporation, means of getting to the country was reorganized and has functioned club, now is hailed as a saviour. since that time as one of the National Capital's outstanding country also is serious. Only one major public club organizations.

first casualty among country clubs such as last Sunday, it is overhere as a result of the ban on pleas- crowded. East Potomac and Anaure auto driving.

Second in Aiding Red Cross.

Congressional did the second best job in the entire Nation in 1942 in tion by one group to open one of the raising funds for the American Red | courses. Cross through tournaments sponscored by the United States Golf

By WALTER R. McCALLUM. | But the national golf body, in its Stops preliminary to virtual com- annual report, lists the Middle Atplete closing of the clubhouse of lantic area high among those areas Congressional Country Club were which did their part in aiding War bond and stamp purchases, and in helping to raise funds for war relief and recreation purposes. Sale of War stamps and bonds from golf has been asked to clean up his af- within the District of Columbia fairs and the club staff will be amounted to \$1,934.75, although all the private clubs in this area are outside the District. Maryland raised more than \$3,000 by the same

means Nationally nearly \$4,000,000 worth of bonds and stamps was sold through golf, and at many places clubs and balls were donated for soldier, sailor and marine play. Three or four courses around town

continue free use of their courses by men below commissioned rank, but there's a queer angle to that. An Army second lieutenant, for instance, has an income about the equivalent of a sergeant. But the commissioned officer is forbidden use of the courses unless he pays a greens fee, while the sergeant with about the same income can play free golf.

Those clubs which have opened

Future of Clubs Uncertain. Future of the outlying country tion of the ban on pleasure driving

Unquestionably all of these will

of available bus schedules and the Willis, and has been a member of The club was sold in September, bus, never before envisioned as a CYC nine years. He is owner of the On the public courses the situation his first.

course remains open. That one is Congressional apparently is the Rock Creek Park, and on good days, costia have been closed for some

time, and the public linksmen are up against a serious situation, notwithstanding a strong representa-

Dues Suspension Suggested. The District Golf Association,



"SHIPMATES" NOW-Two former Washington pro football players and two of their old rivals become pals at the Navy Pre-flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C. In the usual order, they are: Lt. Bill Edwards, ex-coach of the Detroit Lions; Ensigns Ed Cifers and Dick Todd, lately of the Redskins, and Ensign Ray Bray, who played tackle for the Chibears. After finishing their course they will help train future Navy flyers.

E. H. Willis in Navy, W. H. Smith Tigers Need Catchers New Capital Y. C. Commodore So Sorely Pilot, 51, Also Is Vice Commander of CGA Flotilla;

* D. C. Backs Smythe for Comet Presidency

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.

Walter H. Smith, prominent Washington yachtsman, has been to close. Congressional, first to elected commodore of Capital Yacht Club to succeed E. Hillman Willis, now a lieutenant in the Naval Re-

Commodore Smith served three years as vice commodore under 38-foot cruiser Jouet III. Last summer he acquired a small sailboat

The new head of the Maine avenue club also is vice commander of Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 13. and has participated in a number of CGA patrols under the captain of port here. He is an advance the pilot in the Potomac River Power Squadron.

Member of Other Clubs

His other clubs include Rotary Army and Navy and Kenwood Commodore Smith is vice presiden of the Remington Rand Co. and general manager of its Washington **Red Cross Tourney** Elected as vice commodore was Attracts Rollers To Peiworth

Davis Due to Provide Whole Show in Bout With Mild Wills

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Bummy Is Ring 'Natural,' With Opponent Deemed Synthetic Fighter

The only possible excuse for puting Frankie Wills in the same ring with Al (Bummy) Davis tomorrow night at Turner's Arena is to present some sort of entertainment for a sports-starved public that craves excitement. From this you may gather that Wills hasn't a ghost of a chance against the lovable character from the banks of the Gowanus, and you're right.

Wills is the antithesis of Bummy in boxing. Frankie has a lot of native ability when it comes to jabbing, footwork and counter-punching. He has a right hand that packs an authoritative wallop, but underneath the thin veneer of his fighting role he isn't crazy about To him it seems to be strictly a business and he is in it only for the shekels he earns. There sn't anything dishonorable about

But Davis came up through a tough neighborhood swinging both fists, mowing down anything that got in his way, using the first weapon that came to hand. He's a natural fighter. He had to be to survive and fighting is as much a part of him as his stomach. He loves it and would rather fight than eat, literally, although he engages in one that he

may enjoy the other. Bummy is no knight in shining Garden State Racing armor. His tactics would have made

him an outstanding commando for the Army if he had remained in the service. That is another chapter in his stormy career. As for his ring effectiveness, the man who whips him have to be much more durable than Wills, smarter and one who can be aroused to savagery himself when Bummy gets cute.

Tomorrow night's sporting card is typical of the kind that have been producing all the action craved by the customers. Stoney Lewis and Howard Bennett, colored middleweights, are paired in the semi-windup. Roy Lewis battles Jimmy McAllister, Charley Petro if Manager Steve O'Neill, hero of tangles with Tuffy Cummings and Bernie Cady will meet Bob Morris. All are six-rounders.

Until a year or so ago Steve took Pelleteri Pair Runs could stage a big league comeback One, Two in Stake **At Fair Grounds**

But he hasn't backstopped regularly Steve is the third former catcher n a row to manage the Tigers and By the Associated Press.

the club has otherwise favortd the NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23 .- Only gnarled-fingered fraternity in pass- four horses, two of them coupled as so an entry, started in the featured



Hazi, Gorin Drive Way **To National Capital Table Net Semis**

Face Baltimore Players Today: Wilson, Goldstein Gain Women's Final

Tibor Hazi, overwhelming favorite, bowled over three opponents in as many rounds to gain the semifinals of the National Capital open table tennis tournament last night at the Columbia courts.

The work of Hazi, ranked third nationally, was overshadowed, however, by a couple of second-round upsets that saw M. Townsend eliminate Jimmy Shea in three torrid games, 18-21, 24-22, 26-24, while Beryl Shapiro was handing Bill Oley the same bitter medicine, 21-17, 17-21, 21-15. Both Townsend and Shapiro met defeat in the quarterfinals.

Today's round of four, scheduled for 2:30, will pair a couple of Washingtonians against a Baltimore duo with Hazi meeting Townsend's conquerer, Joe Vaeth of Baltimore, and Larry Gorin, also a District resident, pitted against Gordon Barry of Baltimore

Carolyn Wilson and Rae Goldstein, who turned back Mary Glazer and Margaret Acton, respectively, in the semifinal round of a poorly patronized women's section, will clash today for the title.

Last night's results: MEN'S SINGLES. First Round.

First Round. Tibor Hazi defeated Robert Lewis. 21-10. 21-9: Larry Lesley defeated Saul Pear. 21-9. 21-17: Robert Jones de-feated Leonard Klein. 18-21. 21-17. 21-15: Saul Pearlman defeated Ed Tate. 21-18. 21-18: Jimmy Shea defeated John Howland. 21-12. 21-17: M. Town-send defeated A. S. DeShant. 21-8. 21-15: LeRoy Fay defeated Dick Behnke. 21-15: LeRoy Fay defeated Dick Behnke. 21-13: 21-19: Joe Vaeth defeated Mur-ray Horton. 21-10. 21-17: Gordon Barry defeated Sid Weiner. 21-19. 21-13: Ed Frazier defeated Ed Saba-tini. 11-21. 21-17. 22-20: Beryl Shapiro defeated John Burton. 21-18: 21-23. 21-11: Bill Oley defeated Lee Wood. 21-10. 21-12: Sam Rosenfeld defeated A. Federicki. 21-14. 17-21: 22-20. 13-21. 21-17: John Meininger. 21-10. 21-11. Not Only Is Planned, **But Stakes Added**

Two More Give Increase Of \$25,000; Minimum. Remains at \$1,000

READY FOR ACTION-Al

(Bummy) Davis, erstwhile

stormy petrel of Broadway's

beak-busting industry, who

battles Frankie Wills, District

welterweight champion, in

feature 10-rounder tomorrow

night at Turner's Arena. Davis

is unbeaten in eight matches

since starting a comeback. He

is a heavy favorite.

By the Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23 .- The counry's newest horse-racing plant, the highly successful Garden State track in the Philadelphia-Camden area, came out today with a richer stake program for next summer in the face of the ban on automobile pleasure driving.

Eugene Mori, president of the track, said eleven important races would be run, instead of the nine held last season.

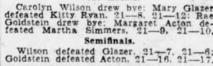
The purse total for the 50-day season, July 7-September 11, will be about \$25,000 higher than that of last year, and the minimum for each race will continue at \$1 000

other Garden State officials, an-

Mori, here for a conference with

nounced flatly today that the track

Hazi defeated Lesley. 21-7. ones defeated Pearlman, 21-17. ownsend defeated Shea, 18-21. 6-24: Vach defeated Fazier. 1-11: Shapiro decfated Oley. 7-21. 21-15: Rosenfeld mith. 21-10. 21-17. Gorin. Meininger. 21-18. 16-21. 21-Quarter-Finals. Hazi defeated Jones. 21-10. 2 Vaeth defeated Townsend. 21-16. 25 Barry defeated Shapiro. 21-16. 10 21-16: Gorin defeated Rosenfeid, 21. 21-18. 24-22. WOMEN'S SINGLES. First Round.



Second Round.

Might Be Used O'Neill Has Not Played Since '34; Parsons Tops Slim Backstop Squad

By the Associated Press.

next season.

since 1934.

is just the case.

day as

DETROIT, Jan. 23.-It probably

would be a last work commentary on

the manpower shortage in baseball

the 1920 world series, appeared be-

hind the plate for his Detroit Tigers

his turn with the other catchers in

batting practice and if anybody

at 51 he might be the one to do so.

it's somewhat of a wartime paradox

that Detroit's foremost 1943 problem

is a search for some one who can

get in there behind the plate and

The Tigers, listing the first por-

officially named three catchers to-

vacated last summer by George

(Birdie) Tebbetts, who now is in the

sons, once the pride of Detroit's

Army and only one of the three is place.

patrons. He is Edward (Dixie) Par- front trio.

farm system and the man who re- mutuels.

stop them in competition. Yet that heads apart.

candidates for the berth victory.

Association. Official figures released its annual meeting early next month, of Great Neck, N. Y.

Aiding in the fund raising at gon - has done for a single year. gressional were Mrs. Arthur Hyler. and several other women of the club, pat on the back from the USGA.

Status of Piedmont Loop to Be Decided At Meeting Here

Griff Either Will Shift Charlotte or Give Up Club for Duration

By the Associated Press

Club owners and directors of the class B Piedmont League, harassed by transportation difficulties, will attempt today to form a more compact circuit for the 1943 season.

The owners and directors will meet in the office of Clark Griffith president of the Washington Senators, who also controls the Charlotte (N. C.) franchise in the Piedmont "We're going to try to get the

franchises in cities closer together Leader in Barnard than they now are." Griffith said.

The Asheville (N. C.) franchise already has been shifted to Lynchburg, Va. Winston-Salem's franchise, owned by the Detroit Tigers, now is without a home, and the Boston Red Sox are looking for a new site for their Greensboro (N. C.)

holding, Griffith said. Charlotte club elsewhere, or discontinue operations for the duration.

Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers said in New York vesterday fayette drives. that he intended to maintain the

Piedmont farm at Durham, N. C. Virginia members of the Piedmont circuit have indicated they would Mi a, who marked up an 850 score favor formation of a six-team league with a less generous allowance of of Virginia cities, all within a 100- 24 sticks.

mile radius. Frank D. Lawrence owner of the Portsmouth club, has suggested that the Caroline members drop out because of the trans- By the Associated Press.

portation problem. The Piedmont last season was McNutt doesn't need to freeze made up of Asheville, Charlotte, baseball players at their jobs. The Greensboro, Durham and Winston- ODT took care of that when it or-Salem in North Carolina and Rich- dered spring training in the north. mond, Norfolk and Portsmouth in Virginia.

Ralph H. Daughton, Norfolk, the Piedmont president, will preside.

Dobermans Now Trained As Marines' War Dogs

Doberman pinscher clubs all over the country have taken a new lease on life with the release of the news that their breed has been chosen by the United States Marines as official war dog for that arm of the service. This offers a real opportunity for

breeders of this variety to perform a valuable service not only to their country, but to their breed by rigorously culling their stock for

by the USGA put Red Cross contri- will have problems more serious butions by Congressional members than the mere matter of tournain three tourneys last year at \$1,000. ments to consider. It wouldn't be branch This figure was topped only by the too bad an idea to suspend associa-\$1,442 raised at the Glen Oaks Club tion dues for the duration of the war, as the Maryland association

All the clubs are faced with dwin-Mrs. Harvey L. Cobb, Mrs. Wiffy Cox dling finances and necessity for cur- based at CYC. Stone brought the tailing budgets. Inasmuch as the yacht down from the head of Ches-Dr. Robert A. Keilty, club golf chair- chief function of golf associations is man; Wiffy Cox and Jocko Miller to foster competition, and inasmuch of the professional staff. Many as it seems there won't be much of other local clubs raised varying that this year, the associations could amounts, but did not get an official call it a day and curtail or eliminate their dues

Dog Racing Fan So

'Dumb' She's Freed

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 23 .- A wom-

an who freely confessed that she

had driven to a dog-racing track

becaused she "loved to see the

dogs run." but who now is going

to the track in a streetcar, was

10 first offenders in

By the Associated Press.

Board.

Jack Stone, an ardent cruising-sailing yachtsman in these parts. He recently purchased the ex-Bermuda racer Valkyrie, a 47-foot cutter now

> apeake Bay last month. He formerly owned the old New York "30" Young Miss. J. B. Sellars has been re-elected secretary-treasurer, while R. Clyde Cruit has been named club meas-

urer. Members of the Board of Directors are Richard S. Doyle, Earl D. Baker and Daniel H. Fowler. The secretary has reported a big

gain in membership during the last year, with total now at 175. Several Washington Comet shippers joined last week end in New York in voting for the re-election of D. Verner Smythe of Fairfield, Conn., as president of the Comet-Class Yacht Racing Association. The vote of confidence was given all officers. They were re-elected along with Mr. Smythe. He is a former

PRPS Lt. Comdr. R. E. Boothby, Gerald

Now in the armed services are

Little and Bob Sime.

1.315 USPS members.

Yellow Mask.

yard worker.

Figure Cost of Putting

Tampa under the OPA ban Washington sailor. against pleasure driving. Among those who attended the She was excused without penheld at the New York meeting. Yacht Club, were Lts. Jess Haydock and another huge turnout looms alty at the first hearing of the and Ed Braddock, Joe Robinson and Hillsborough County Rationing Clarke Daniel.

"I'm both guilty and dumb," Attend Power Squadron Meeting. she said of the OPA charges. "I The same week end a group of Potomac River Power Squadron tributing an equal share. just love to see the dogs run." members attended the annual meet-

Squadron held at New York's Hotel swings around a circuit of drives. Blakeney Is Early Astor. William L. Sayers of New York was re-elected national commander. In the

Bowling Tourney

With more than 150 scores checked off, but more than 30 yet to be tallied, Ed Blakeney of Hi-Skor and Joe Di Misa of the host Griffith indicated he may shift his establishment were leading a crack slated for re-election as president of

> Blakeney was out in front with 8:30 p.m. in the Hotel Lexington, both Orioles, have won in succession. an 864 total that included a 40-pin The APBA Council will meet at 5 handicap, closely followed by Di p.m. the same day.

ODT 'Freezes' Ballplayers

Manpower Commissioner Paul Arena in the feature wrestling match engaged in some of the best slug-

Baseball Needed, Hornsby Asserts y the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 23. Straight-talking Rogers Hornsby had a few unkind words today for those who would bury baseball without even the benefit of a funeral. "This is no time to quit."

Race Track in Shape snapped the ex-big leaguer, often By the Associated Press. called the greatest right-hand hitter in the game.

Large Entry Expected For Contest Today; Winner Gets \$50

lieved Tebbetts in the first-string Joe Connell, pilot of the Petworth job last August Others are Paul Richards and drives, very likely will find himself Albert Unser. Neither is exactly conducting the biggest single-day a youngster and both are welltournament of his lengthy managerial career this afternoon and totraveled on the professional circuits. night when flocks of man and woman **Even Phillies Might Snare**

bowlers jam the Georgia avenue pin plant to compete in the third Red Cross benefit handicap event being sponsored by the Metropolitan Washington Bowling Alley Operators Association. Despite a snowstorm, 75 rollers

today at Petworth.

man of Silver Spring.

Seeing Close Race inaugurated the Red Cross series By the Associated Press. two Sundays ago at the Lucky Strike. This surprising field was followed by

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 23 .- The one of 98 last week end at Lafayette veteran Paul Waner looks for the coming major league baseball sea-

Pennant, Avers Waner,

son to be one of the most interest-Besides the winners sharing in ing in the game's history, with even the Philadelphia Phils "liable to ome attractive prizes, a tidy sum of \$86.50 already has been raised with win the pennant" in the National. the contestants and alleys con-Because of the draft, plus the This amount promises to be surpassed countless other uncertainties of a ing of the United States Power each week as the five-game event baseball season, "you don't know what's going to happen," the 40-From an entrance fee of \$3, each year-old veteran outfielder said.

contestant donates 25 cents to the Waner, who was signed up along fund while the alley matches each Washington delegation contribution. The winners of the with Johnny Cooney by the Brookwere PRPS Comdr. Craig Bradbury, \$50 top prizes so far have been the Boston Braves, said that on Schumaker, 102-average Bill Pugh, Paul D. Crandall, W. Earl roller of the Income Tax League, and peared to have a good chance to Schuyler, William Heagerty, Charles Leland S. Brown, 111-average pin-

the drafting of two or three key The fifth annual Julian Easterday Open at the New Highland Recrea- picture for them or any other club. tion in Baltimore looms as the "In general the most valuable magnet for the District's star men men are the ones most likely to be pin busters tonight. Ed Blakeney called," he said. of Hi-Skor was the first winner in

By the Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23.-The

Cincinnati Reds, whose hitting

last year relaxed them to fourth

place in the National League.

think maybe their hitters didn't

relax, so they've hired a specialist

That's 140-pound "Little Bill"

1939, and Hokie Smith, Lucky Strike manager, the 1940 victor. Since Will 'Relax' Reds then, Joe Libertini and Bob Esser, So They Can Hit

Coast Guard Auxiliary Ernie Dusek to Meet Cox **Teaching First Aid**

In Mat Show Headliner A 10-week course in Red Cross first aid began Friday night at the Ernie Dusek and his ancient rival. Coast Guard depot, on Maine ave-Joe Cox, will come to grips once nue, under auspices of Coast Guard again Wednesday night at Turner's Auxiliary flotilla 11. Barney Namey is the instructor.

At its conclusion successful first In the past Dusek and Cox have aiders will receive certificates.

lests staged here. Cox hasn't shown around these Bucs to Start March 13 parts in six months. Dusek, how-

ever, has been busy outdoing the Pittsburgh has announced today it would make the 360-mile trip to Semi-windup honors will go to their new spring training grounds Emil Dusek, Ernie's older brother, at Muncie, Ind., March 17 and Johnny Long, Baltimore ship-

Miller, described variously as a "muscle magician," a body flow expert, and the man who loosened up boys about to be washed out of the Army Air Forces because they "froze the stick" when learning to fly.

in buck fever.

Miller, a former Tulsa, Okla., oil man of means, will hold daily classes at the Reds' spring camp at Bloomington, Ind.

War Disciplines Hogan as McGraw Couldn't

Fined Heavily as Giant, Now Rises at 5:30 A.M. as Shipworker

would operate even if present rigid Ponchatoula Handicap at the Fair gasoline restrictions are continued. Grounds track today but three of The daily attendance last season them thrilled the crowd of more averaged 10.813, and the betting avthan 8,000 by hitting the wire only erage was \$529,880-greater than that at any track except the New Anthony Pelleteri's Louisville 2nd

43 York plants. drove between the Helmac Stable's

tion of their new playing roster, Moscow 2nd and Hugh S. Nesbitt's 1-to-2 favorite, Staretor, for the Oaklawn Race Purses Will Be Increased Moscow 2nd, running mate of the

P). - Buddy Scott, hard-hitting

Chess Problem No. 525.

BLACK-6 MEN.

winner, outlasted Staretor for the By the Associated Press William Ziegler, jr.'s Wait HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 23 .- Navy Plebes, 48; Baltimore Poly, 16. well-known to Briggs Stadium a Bit was last, five lengths off the Racing Secretary Eugene W. Bury announced today that purses for The winning entry paid \$8 in the the first 10 days of racing at Oaklawn Park had been boosted by

Louisville 2nd ran the mile and more than \$8,000. one-sixteenth in 1:46%

than \$10,000. V. P. I. Ring, Mat Berths Keep Maskas on Jump Scott to Fight Bowden

By the Associated Press. John Maskas, Virginia Tech's star ackle, is the Gobblers' heavyweight Tampa fireman, has signed to meet both in boxing and wrestling. weight, in a 10-round bout here He drills on boxing one day and wrestling the next. February 3.



Lt. Comdr. C. S. Seely, former | tured by chessmen grouped, problem. member of Capital City Chess Club, style, on the board with the black has written a book titled, "Russia king representing the French conand the Battle of Liberation." queror. However, the white king, Comdr. Seely was an A-1 forecaster, portraying the Russian Czar, wins Kentucky, 60; Notre Dame, 55. predicting that Russia never would surrender Moscow to the Nazis. simple process of discovered check As editor of Navy News, published and mate

in Chicago, Comdr. Seely is known widely. For years he lived here, By G. F. ANDERSON. "Il Secolo." 1921. playing chess often.

Federal Chess Club has opened its new championship ladder tourrepeat with their younger club but nament at 2431 Fourteenth street N.W. Instruction for beginners is players could change the entire featured. Director Hyman Bronfin is busy working up a team tourney among Government agencies, with Federal Chess Club the host, providing equipment and awards.

> Small chess clubs in Washington are being engulfed by the larger organizations. Washington Chess Divan gradually has embraced many former members of Capital City Chess Club, Federal Chess Club slowly has enveloped many minor chess groups with sundry Government agencies and even has a Virginia chapter of its Washington club. Due to the pleasure-driving ban, card games, indoor games, chess-play are gaining new converts.

The January issue of "The Chess Correspondent" Magazine offers many interesting items. "Napoleon's Retreat from Moscow," originally composed by the Russian master, Petroff, for whom the "Petroff's Defense" is named in the nomenclature of openings, appeared in 1847 in the Chess Players' Chronicle and more recently in Chess, published at Sutton Coldfield, England. How the Cossacks drove Napoleon back from Moscow to Paris is pic-

White to Ply and Mate in Two Moves White to Ply and Mate in Two Moves. Solutions in The Star's solving tourney come this week from Ladderites M. L. Jacobson. Mrs. Joseph Hurvitz, E. R. Poor. E. L. Pherico. George Stanley Thomas. Daniel F. Longley. Fred R. Mueller. Robert S. Clark. Joseph L. Hall. Mrs. Ruth King. Frank N. Mitchell. Basil Cimino. Edmund Nash. Charles J. Berner, Maurice H. Ir-vine. Earle T. Mutersbaugh. Ensign A. M. Gleason. Shelly A. Akers. M. G. Daoud. V. J. Shack. Allen A. Jenkins. E. Montchyv. Mrs. Anna B. Hartiley. Donald McClenon. V. W. Boswell. Shelly Akers. Jr.: E. T. Calahan. Joseph J. Feger, James Y. Piper. Queen's Pawn (Irregular).

Queen's Pawn.

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Basket Ball Scores

Georgetown, 54; Army 35. George Washington, 48; Maryland,

> Eastern, 31; Central, 23. Roosevelt, 45; Western, 27, Bullis, 30; Episcopal, 18. St. Albans, 25; St. James, 15. Navy, 47; Rutgers, 27.

V. M. I., 39; Virginia, 25. Penn, 42: Yale, 30. Penn State, 48; Colgate, 24.

Duquesne, 52; West Virginia, 36. He said purses for the entire Washington College, 48; Western meet would be increased by more Maryland, 26.

Duke, 78; Virginia Tech, 70. Western Michigan, 56; Chigago, 40. Hope, 85; Hillsdale, 32.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 23 Central Michigan, 56; Kalamazoo, 35

Vanderbilt, 48; Auburn, 43. Jim Bowden, Jacksonville heavy-Lafayette, 56; Lebanon Valley, 45. Otterbein, 57; Fenn, 28. Dayton, 51; Cincinnati, 34. Muskingum, 66; Wittenberg, 64. Western Reserve, 48; Hiram, 41, West Chester Teachers, 57; Millers-

ville, 44. Alabama, 33; Georgia Tech, 25. Ohio State, 34; Purdue, 32. Toledo, 56; Findlay, 38. Presbyterian, 49; Clemson, 44. Manhattan, 49; Niagara, 33. Drexel, 44; R. P. I., 34. Rochester, 50; Alfred, 41, Detroit, 56; Romulus Army Base, 24. Detroit Tech, 42; Tri-State, 37. against the Child of Destiny by a Case, 41; Oberlin, 40. Missouri, 52; Iowa State, 34. St. Thomas, 35; Macalester, 33 DePaul, 45; Michigan State, 37. Pitt, 63; Geneva, 51. Youngstown, 63; St. Vincent, 36. Seton Hall, 50; Scranton, 49. Randolph-Macon, 34; Delaware, 25. Morningside, 36; Iowa Teachers, 33. Simpson, 61; Buena Vista, 41. Akron, 56; W. & J., 44. LaSalle, 42; Rider, 38. S. M. U., 54: T. C. U., 44 Camp Crowder, 35; Kansas, 31. Hardin-Simmons, 40; Albuquerque Air Base, 29.

Rice, 36; Baylor, 34. Great Lakes, 63; Creighton, 55. De Pauw, 39; Fort Knox, 27. Wyoming, 47; Colorado State, 23. Utah, 46; Utah State, 28. Canisius, 52; West Texas, 41. Vanderbilt, 48; Auburn, 43. Aberdeen, 43; Gettysburg, 42.

WHITE-5 MEN. Varied Sports Track. Brown, 37; Holy Cross, 35. Swimming. Navy, 54; Temple, 21. Navy Plebes, 37; Baltimore Poly, 29. Michigan, 52; Ohio State, 32. Rifle.
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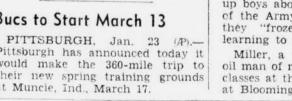
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 Navy, 1,375; West Virginia, 1,362. Wrestling. Minnesota, 19; Iowa Navy, 11. Navy Jayvees, 38; Johns Hopkins, 0. Michigan State, 28; Case, 0. V. M. I., 15; North Carolina, 9. Boxing. Western Maryland, 4; Army, 4. Virginia, 41/2; North Carolina, 31/2. Essayed in round No. 2, 1942 Divan championship. League Hockey

Washington, 5: Pittsburgh, 2. Hershey, 7; Indianapolis, 2. Toronto, 5; Chicago, 3. Montreal, 5; New York, 5 (tie).



John A. Remon of Washington is field in the fifth annual Chilly the American Power Boat Associa-Barnard handicap bowling tourna- tion when that body meets February ment early this morning at the La- 1 in New York City. The annual meeting will be called to order at

a valuable service hot chive to their country, but to their breed by rigorously culling their stock for soundness of temperament and physique. Leafs Gain Second Place TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 23 (P)— Brilliantly led by Syl Apps, the Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Chi- cago, 5-3, tonight before 11,272 fans to move into second place in the transport of the Fort Worth to move into second place in the to the ban on pleasure driving and season at the Guifstream oval about to the ban on pleasure driving and season at the Guifstream oval about to the ban on pleasure driving and season at the Guifstream oval about to the ban on pleasure driving and season at the Guifstream oval about to the ban on pleasure driving and season at the Guifstream oval about to the ban on pleasure driving and season at the Guifstream oval about to the ban on pleasure driving and season at the Guifstream oval about to the ban on pleasure driving and the season at the Guifstream oval about to the ban on pleasure driving and the season at the Guifstream oval about to the ban	 Hen ran it up to \$200 during a game argument. then ran it up to \$200 during a game argument. "We squabbled all morning and right through the game." said Hogan. about the days when wn as one of Mcboys." the five years I he fine, after taking several \$50 jumps, reached \$200." Hogan said he would like to obtain a minor league club after the war. He pointed out that he's still in his prime—he's only the peak when he af for \$50 for spend-t this folks' home and the folks' home and the folks' home and
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SPORTS.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 24, 1943.

SPORTS.

To Conduct Sports As Military Aid

Good Year in Athletics **Expected** if Present **Conditions Obtain**

By MAJ. JOHN L. GRIFFITH. ommissioner of athletics of the Western conference and executive secretary of the National Collegiate Athletic Asso-ciation.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP). - Intercollegiate athletics in the Nation enjoyed a good year during 1942-a year, in fact, than might been expected during the ominous days following the declaration of war.

It was a good year in these respects: There were almost as many participants in college-sports as in the previous year and public interest seemed to be as great as usual.

Conditions, of course, varied in different sections. Problems which developed in the East were different from those confronting Western colleges and universities. Attendance in football increased as the season progressed and the over-all drop was relatively slight in view of the fact that the 1941 figures were of record proportion

Outlook Generally Uncertain.

Looking ahead to intercollegiate the only safe thing to say is that the picture generally is uncertain. This does not mean that collegiate action. To the contrary, at the annual business meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Associaorganization had thoroughly disand had gone on record as ready to carry on intercollegiate athletics These men know that collegiate athletics are making an essential contribution to the war effort.

The Army and Navy are complet-ing plans to contract with a large Headlines Amateur The Army and Navy are completnumber of colleges and universities for special training of servicemen. The type of physical conditioning work which will be given to the Army and Navy man sent to the schools has not as yet been fully determined. However, college athletic men throughout the Nation are ready to co-operate fully in whatever program the military leaders decide upon

The benefits of athletic conflict are many and participation is encouraged by many responsible military leaders. To censure a young man for competing in football several months before he goes into military service is grossly unfair.

One thing is certain for 1943: There will be intercollegiate athletic competition if present conditions obtain

How Sports Were Affected. Looking back on 1942, these developments affected college ath- pioins crowned in the recent Golden uary 2. letics:

Coaching staffs were depleted by

Colleges Stand Ready Card Boxers Hosts to Terrors In Debut While Old Liners Invade Virginia Saturday

Coach La Fond Deems C. U. Ready for Test; Maryland Squad Wary of Cavaliers

Catholic University's untested | The Cardinals are trying to come ringmen will be host to Western back after last winter's losing cam-Maryland Saturday night at Brook- paign, one of the few in their hisland, while Maryland's undefeated tory, which saw them chalk up mitten manipulators are tackling a their only victory in the final bout potent Virginia squad at Charlottes- of the season with Columbus. They lost to Miami and Marvland and ville

It is a tempting dish for collegiate held Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachers to ring fans, but while stay-at-homes a stalemate.

can ride streetcars to Brookland. Maryland isn't cocky as a result there is scant hope that any dyed- of its victories over Coast Guard in-wool customer will be able to Academy, Western Maryland and make the trip to Charlottesville. Army, but rather fears Virginia

One Old Line Change Likely.

pound role. Kambouris, a willing

and aggressive punch-trader, has

Campagna may make one change

This blow will be as hard as any will be a tough nut to crack. Both struck in either match for the Mary- Coach Tom Campagna and Prof land-Virginia series in a rivalry from George Quigley, faculty adviser of the old school of blood and thunder. the sport, who follows boxing very Coach Eddie La Fond thinks closely, figure the Old Liners will Catholic will be ready for the Green go undefeated if they hurdle the Terrors after more than a month Cavaliers. They also think it will of intensive preparation that has be Maryland's toughest match of the campaign.

witnessed the metamorphosis of a gang of willing but awkward pupils into a first-rate fighting unit. La Fond began the season with little material, but the tip is out that the in the line-up this week, Joe Rogers Cardinals will be tough to beat in for Basil Kambouris in the 127even the best company. Cards Trying to Come Back.

Eddie now is sticking to a line-up lost three in a row by narrow mardecided on last week with Price gins and Campagna thinks a rest may do him good, while Rogers is Welsh at 120 pounds; Ray Calnan, athletics during the coming year, 127; Raphael Obregon, 135; Jimmy showing vast improvement in his gym chores and is ready for a test Kerringan, 145; Bob Ambrogi, 155; Bob Hetzel, 165; Pete Obedinski, 175. Maryland also has a junior varand Capt. Bernie Cody, heavy. This sity match with Virginia Saturday athletic men are not taking positive is subject to change without notice, afternoon and this team probably because La Fond has his usual quota will be woven around 165-pounder of dark horses skipping rope and Lenny Ciccone, George Couch, a punching the light bag in a quiet very fast 210-pound heavyweight tion every man reported that his corner and can be trusted to trot and Joe Swartz, a clever 155-poundthem out at the proper time to con- er, who is pressing Ed Reider for cussed the matter of continuance found some unexpecting opponent. his job.

> Mullen-Corbin Scrap **Bill at Boys' Club Court Capital**

Wankowicz, Sendheimer, Pavone, Golden Gloves Champs, on Program

Dick Mullen, newly crowned 126-By the Associated Press. pound Golden Gloves champion, and John (Cotton) Corbin, former District AAU lightweight cham- ket ball capital in March when the pion, will headline an all-star ama- pick of the Nation's college fives appear in the NCAA and National

teur show Friday night at the Central Branch, Boys' Club of Washington. Third and C streets N.W. Mullen, hard-punching youngster from the National Training School mittee, has announced that the orwho won titles in the 112 and 118 ganization's Eastern regional tourpound classes on his way up the nament and national finals will be ladder, is one of three senior cham- held in the huge sports arena Jan-

Gloves competition who will ap- The invitation tournament, sponpear on the card. Al Wankowicz, sored by the local colleges, will



IT WAS GOOD-Sam Dillinger (right) of Eastern making a goal in the first half of the game with Central at Tech High last night. This gave Eastern an edge of 15-18 and it went on to win, 31-23. -Star Staff Photo.

Don't Need Drills

ATLANTA, Jan. 22 .- If Camp Wheeler's basket ball team wins games it ought to be purely coincidental. The outfit averages one practice a week. But don't think that discourages the boys. They've only won 12 out of their last 13 starts. And the team, incidentally, was one of the first to enter the forthcoming Southern service teams' tourney, to be held at Macon February 25-27.

Sports Status of Servicemen To Enter Colleges Uncertain

Nation's 625 Big Schools Don't Yet Know Which 250 Will Be Used by Army, Navy

By LAWRENCE PERRY, Special Correspondent of The Star. dred and twenty-five colleges and universities throughout the coun-

You cannot find a college president anywhere who can answer this NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Six hun- question and you can find 625 of them who wish they could. Perhaps the list has not yet been compiled, ming team defeated Temple, 54 or, at any rate, not completed. try are waiting expectantly for ac- Meanwhile, speculation among edto 21

Navy Has Easy Time In Routing Rutgers On Court, 47-27

Gives Team 50-50 Rating; **Outshoots West Virginia** And Outswims Temple

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 23 .--Navy's basket ball team bounced back into winning ways today, easily defeating an impotent Rutgers. 47-27, to give the Midshipmen an even break in their first four games. Rutgers went ahead, 4-2, shortly after the game opened with the Middies' second-string on the firing line, but Navy evened the count and went ahead, 14-12 when Dick Rahn counted five points.

Just before the half ended, Rahn and Al Cameron dropped a pair of goals to send Navy out in front 27-17. After giving way to the first team

in the second quarter, the reserve string went back to start the last half, and quickly improved on its Bud Bowler collected two lead. goals, followed by a field shot by Norm Ginsberg and a foul toss by Jim Gale for the Scarlet.

But it was all Navy from then on and with Rahn heading the parade the sailors boosted the score to 39-23 Gale left the game at this point and the Midshipmen crashed through time and again for easy setups. A mixed Navy team played the

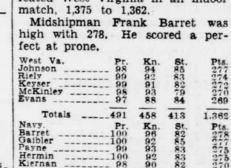
final quarter. A crowd of about 1,000 persons including Gov. O'Conor and Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, Naval Academy superintendent, watched the contest.

Rutgers. Navy. McKay.f Lindsley.f Rahn.f Bowler.f Loeffler.f Mayer.c Patrick.c Ellenbrand.c Litty c Mackaronis.f Hill.f Gale.c Ross.c Beran.g Ginsber Glowacki g Bilgrav.g Winch.g Litty.g Back.g Lynch.g Cameron.g Zech.g Royalty.g_

Totals __ 11 5 27 Totals __ 18 11 47

Free throws missed—Gale (5), Ross Glowacki (2), Ginsberg (2), Bilgrav, Mc-Kay, Rahn, Riflemen Beat West Virginia. Taking the lead in every firing

position, the Navy's riflemen defeated West Virginia in an indoor



Kn 9923 993 990 \$253332 \$888888 100 Totals 497 463 415 1.375 Easy for Navy Swimmers. Taking first places in seven of the nine events, the Navy's swim-

Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY.

Pro Basket Ball. Fort Meade vs. Heurich Brewers, Heurich gym, 3:30. (Prelim-

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inary, 2:15.) Fort Monmouth vs. Washington Bears, Turner's Arena, 4:30. Preliminary, 3:15.)

Table Tennis. Finals, National Capital open tournament, Columbia Courts, 2:30.

Hockey. Washington Lions vs. Indianapolis, Ind.

TOMORROW. Basket Ball. Anacostia at Georgetown Prep

3:30. Boxing.

Bummy Davis vs. Frankie Wills, 10-round feature, Turner's Arena, 8:45.

Hockey. Washington Lions vs. Cleve-land Barons, Cleveland, Ohio. TUESDAY.

Basket Ball.

Lovola at Catholic U., 8:15. Landon at Anacostia, 3:30. Friends at Roosevelt, 3:45. Bullis at Tech. 4:00. Wilson High at St. John's, 4:00. Eastern at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 4:00. Central at Washington-Lee

High, 4:00. Gonzaga at Western, 4:00. Briarley at Blair, 8:00.

WEDNESDAY. Basket Ball.

Catholic U. at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore. Episcopal at St. Albans, 3:30. Coolidge at Georgetown Prep, 3:45.

War College vs. Maryland Frosh, College Park, 7:30.

Wrestling. Weekly program at Turner's Arena, 8:45

> THURSDAY. Basket Ball.

St. John's vs. Gonzaga, Tech gym, 8:00.

FRIDAY. Basket Ball.

Wilson vs. Coolidge, Tech vs. Eastern (high school series double-header), Roosevelt gym, 4:00. Bethesda at Rockville, 2:30. St. James at Landon, 3:30. George Washington High at Washington-Lee High, 8:00. St. Albans at Baltimore

Friends, Baltimore. SATURDAY.

Basket Ball.

Maryland at Navy, Annapolis. Anacostia vs. Roosevelt, Western vs. Central (high school series double-header), Tech gym, 7:30

Blair at Charlotte Hall M. A., Charlotte Hall, Md.

Boxing. Maryland at Virginia, Charlottesville.

Western Maryland at Catholic U., 8:15.

Hockey. Washington Lions vs. Hershey ars, Hershev, Pa

Pick of College Fives (Story on Page C-1.) Are to Play in NCAA, Invitation Affairs Wheeler's Cagers NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Madison Square Garden will become the bas-By the Associated Press.

Harold Olsen of Ohio State, chairman of the NCAA Basket Ball Com-

Big March Tourneys Will Make Garden

Eastern Branch Is Host

House Basket Ball League.

Independent Games.

City-Wide Basket Ball League.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Rens vs. Anacostia y Vees; Tuesday, 4 p.m., Eastern Apti-ist vs. Central Junior Optimist.

90-pound class—Saturday, 11 a.m., ntrai Branch Celtics vs. E. B. Gnats, Eastern: 11 a.m., Georgetown Blues vs. B. Falcons, at Central: 115 p.m., Quins Merrick B. C., at Eastern.

105-pound class-Saturday. 2:15 p.m. errick B. C. vs. Georgetown Branch, at entral; Sacred Heart vs. C. B. Senators,

Boxing Classes.

Poel Program

Eastern.

To Seven of 13 Boys'

enlistments and the draft Many athletes were drafted or enlisted

Military leaders called for physical hardening courses in colleges. Travel restrictions affected attendance and team movements.

Military services utilized college athletic plants.

Congress approved the drafting of 18 and 19 year old boys.

The Army and Navy announced plans to send servicemen to colleges. The NCAA voted to waive the res-Idence rule and go ahead with meets and tournaments during 1943.

The NCAA passed a resolution requesting Army and Navy to allow servicemen sent to college to compete in intercollegiate athletics. out brawl.

Central Branch Fives Take Pair of Games In Boys' League

Central Branch Boys' Club teams won two games yesterday in the Boys' Club of Washington League. The 105-pound Americans topped Eastern Branch Cards, 32-14, while the 90-pounders swamped Merrick, 51-20.

In the other 105-pound game, Sacred Heart nosed out George- ticket reservations may be made by town Branch, 23-21, while Eastern calling the club. Branch Quins topped Georgetown Blues, 36-22, in the other 90-pound clash.

105-Pound Class

Geolown. Negrif Wacker.f Rodill.f Turner.c Cissell.g G.F.Pts. Sac. Heart. G.F.Pts 2 0 4 Rippell.f 3 0 (1 0 2 Boyle f 3 0 3 0 6 Giffin.c 2 1 1 0 2 McGrath.g 1 3 0 2 2 Elwood.g 0 1 **Club Court Tilts** Seven of the 13 games i nthe Boys' _ 8 5 21 Totals 9 5 23 Totals_ Club of Washington city-wide basket G.F.Pt Americans. Pappas,f Alderson,f Burton,f Fletcher,f Selwyn,c Lewis,g Meyers,g Gregory, g Herndon Rogers.c Drescher there. A pheavy tank program also is Gregory g _ listed, with life saving and water Totals ____ 7 0 14 Totals ____14 4 32 safety to be stressed in daily classes. 90-Pound Class. Among the other events are boxing, G.F.Pts. Central. 1 1 3 Ellis.f 7 0 14 Panthos.f wrestling and judo classes. The Gibbons.f Carter.f D Carter.c T. Kn'hten.g program Densmore.f Karadimos.c Thomas.c Baroutas g Pappafotis.g Stolar.g Junior section—Friday, 4 p.m., Navy vs. Stanford. Senior section—Thursday, 7 p.m., Brew-ers vs. Jewels. 1 1 13 Morgan.g. Totals___ 9 2.20 Totals__ 22 7 51 G.F.Pu Quins. Daire.f Blues McGraph.f-Keady.f McLinden.f Radiil.f Malion.c Poston.s Nichola.s Spicar.f Barouth.f De George.c. Burns.g Burns.g 6 0 1: Pheasant.g 5 3 1: 9 4 22 Totals. 15 6 3 Totals

Sf. Albans 50-50 in League After Beating St. James

at Bastern. 1:20-pound class-Monday. 7 n.m., Mer-rick B. C vs. E. B. Crows. at Eastern: Georgetown Branch vs. Mohawks. at Cen-tral; Wednesday. 7 p.m., Merrick B. C. vs. C. B. Americans. at Eastern: Eastern Branch Crows vs. Georgetown Branch. at Central St. Albans basket ball team won 135-pound class—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Mer-rick B. C. vs. C. B. Fleetwings, at Central, St. Patrick's vs. St. Martin's, at Eastern: Friday, 8 p.m., Lafayette vs. Northeast Owis, at Central: Eastern Branch Rens vs. Georgetown Branch, at Eastern. its second game in four Interstate Academic Conference starts yesterday at its gym, whipping St. James, 25-15, as Smith sparked its attack with 10 points. St. Albans, which registered its

St. Albans, which registered its Tuesday, Friday, 6:15-9:15 p.m. Satur-third victory in a total of six tilts day, 1-4 p.m. Lou Gevinson, coach. this season, spurted into a 13-8 half-Conditioning Classes. Monday Wednesday 6:30-9:30 p.m. time lead. Judo Classes. Wednesday, Friday. 7 p.m. instructor.

St. Albans. G	F. Pts.	St. James. Billingsley.f	
Fletcher.f.	5 0 10	Larson.f.	
Lucas.c.	2 0 4	Allen.f	4
Magruder.s.	0 0 0	Barton.s.	1
Cromelin.s		Drury.g.	e.

Leadbetter.s. 0 0 0 Barton.s. 1 0 2 Cromelin.s. 1 1 3 Drury.g. 0 0 0 Gosnell.s. 0 0 0 Totals. 9 7 25 Totals. 6 3 15

who upset the highly touted Red match eight selected teams Vernon for the lightweight belt, and March 16, 18, 22 and 24. In addition a Red Cross benefit Lew Pavone, middleweight king, program is being arranged to fit in also will appear.

Invitation Tournaments.

Wankowicz will meet the Apollo with the invitation meet. Club's clever Joe Gannon, a perennial favorite with District ring tournaments and its Western secfans, and Pavone is being rematched tional meet at Kansas City will not with Edsel Martz, Boys' Club ace be decided until some time next he kayoed in the championship bout month, but Olsen indicated they of the recent tournament. Martz probably would be held the third and

figures he wasn't ready for such a fourth week ends of March. Last year Dartmouth won the tough fight and wants a chance to Eastern tournament and Stanford redeem himself. the Western.' with the West Coast A fourth titleholder, Boyd Sondheimer, 135-pound novice ruler, is team going on to take the cham-

on the program, paired with Jimmy pionship. West Virginia won the invitation Hubbard of the Apollo Club in what tourney, defeating Western Kentucshould be another knockdown, drag-

ky in the final. Corbin, eliminated in the tourna-

ment by a narrow margin, is expected to give Mullen all the argument be can bandle in one evening as Navy Yard, Teachers he can handle in one evening as Cotton is a stiff puncher and will Alone Unbeaten in have a slight edge on his rival in weight. Mullen's wider experience will help offset this and Dick also has enough dynamite in his mittens Colored League to command the respect of anybody within 10 pounds of his weight.

Navy Yard and District Teachers The show will be staged under are the only teams remaining unthe auspices of the District AAU as defeated in the District Recreation a means of keeping the youngsters Colored Government Basket Ball in fighting trim for the approach-League after the Teachers defeated ing AAU tournament scheduled to Government Printing Office, the

open February 12 at Turner's Arena. team previously sporting a clean Seating facilities at the Central slate along with these two, by 44-28. Branch Club are limited to 500, but The Teachers lead Division 2 of the loop, while Navy Yard remains

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Ships

atop Division 1 after downing Service Supplies, 43-32, last week. The two leaders will meet in this week's big game tomorrow at 8:30 at Banneker gym

In other games last week, Navy Department topped GPO, 40-36; OEM spilled Federal Housing, 41-30; Quartermaster defeated General Accounting, 30-26; OEM swamped

Bureau of Engraving, 31-15; Post ball league this week will be played Office topped Quartermaster, 38-18. at Eastern Branch gym as features and Navy Ships nosed out Service o fa full week of sports activity Supplies, 36-25. Standings: Division I. Navy Yard City Post O. Ser. Supp.

Division II. D.C. Teachers Navy Dept. GPC OEM 3 Ordnance 3 Bur, Engr. 5 F. P. Housing uartermast

Wedding Bells Are to Ring On Saturday for Pirro, Once C. U. Grid Star

ond rounds. Wedding bells will ring Saturday for Ensign Carmon Pirro, one-time Catholic University football and basket ball star, and Evelyn Frances Birrel of Silver Spring. They will be married at 4:30 o'clock at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest

Glen, Md. Pirro, while at C. U., was half of brother act that shone brilliantly in the Cardinal line-up. His elder brother, Rocco, who later played professional football with the Pittsburgh Steelers, was rated the hardest-hitting fullback to wear C. U.' colors, while Pirro earned outstanding honors at tackle. Both were mentioned for all-Eastern honors. While Rocco went into pro bal after graduating. Carmon remained at Catholic University to coach the Cardinal basket ball squad and direct an extensive intramural sports program. He also continued his scholastic work in the school of

law Carmon's studies were interrupted by the war and he has been in Tuesday-Wash Tub Races, beginners service about a year. A younger and fancy diving brother is at the Nevel According

Rampaging Marines Definite dates for the NCAA's two Take on Petworth In Court Feature

Gyrenes Knock Conceit

From Jacobsen Quint; Four Games Slated

The United States Marines, who gave Petworth Citizens Association first-round honors in the Heurich Basket Ball League by eliminating Jacobsen Florists and dispensing with the necessity of a play-off, will try to take the Pets over the jumps tonight in one of the features of a quadruple-header at the Heurich gym. The game opens the program at 6:30

fighting spirit was aroused by a premature announcement from the Florists that they would be ready to meet Petworth in a playoff for first-round laurels after disposing of the Devil Dogs. The Marines didn't like the tone of that remark and proceeded to hand the Jacobsens the worst beating they ever

suffered in the league. Navy, another strong contender and the only team to win from Petworth, tangles with Naiman Photos in tonight's semifinals and is given an even chance of winning. The Gobs have a former all-America from the University of Chicago in Dick Longberry, currently pacing the circuit's scorers with 168 points, and with an improved zone defense will be tough pickings for the Pho-

tographers. Jacobsen goes against an improv ing FBI team that has come along by leaps and bounds since dropping four early season games by a total of six points and the Florists may take it on the chin. As an added attraction the league At Shuffleboards

is tossing in a duel between the FBI and Georgetown Fleetwings girls teams at 7:45.

ship this year will be decided in a round-robin series among winners of three rounds of regular league shuffleboard competition. play. To qualify for the third

ments with respect to their announced plan of inducting soldiers and sailors into institutions of higher learning for training especially in various sciences Now, so far as the seats of learning are concerned, their present situation involves an interesting and

somewhat ironical condition of uncertainty

cluded in the Army and Navy lists? are lacking instructors will be as-

In Eight Games at

topped Episcopal High at Alexandria,, 30-18.

Episcopal, led by Jimmy Stites, was in front, 8-2, in the first period, but Bullis puiled to a 13-13 tie at the half and took control thereafter "Long John" Davis, playing his first game as a regular for Bullis

took scoring honors with 11 points. G.F.Pts Episcopal. Vare.f liddleton.f.

Wilcox.f Stites.f Meade.f Tazwell.f Waterman.c Carr.c Burnett.c Train.g Goodman.g Bana.g Totals ____13 4 30 Totals ____ 8 2 18 Score at half: 13-13. Referee: Mr. Doran.

> Johnsons Still Rulers LAKELAND, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP) .--

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Johnson of The Heurich League champion- Lakeland and Ironton, Ohio, still are the Nation's king and queen of open

retains her crown.

This is because of a clause in the statements by the two service departments. In that clause was contained information that 250 institutions were to be selected. What colleges out of the 625 major institutions of the Nation will be in-

Bullis Gets 7th Win

Apparently the team to beat for Episcopal, 30-18

Bullis School basket ball team turned in its seventh victory in eight starts yesterday when it

When the 250 colleges selected are named and when the soldiers and sailors are at their studies, will they, G.F.Pt

matter of ruling by the War and guards. Navy Departments.

So far as colleges which intend to carry on in competitive sport are concerned, it may be said that these soldier and sailor student athletes

Some athletic directors with whom we have talked think that the Government authorities will be quite willing to have their students en-

Navy Gets Sports Leader

ley, director of athletics of the Downtown A. C. and former trainer CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 23 of the Montana football team, has P).-C. B. (Cebe) Ross, Morris- been named coach of New York He took the open championship Harvey athletic director, has an- City's Golden Gloves boxing team round teams cannot finish worse for the second straight year in the nounced he will give up his duties which will meet a Chicago squad in than seventh in either first or sec- national tournament and she also shortly to become a lieutenant in the annual inter-city matches at the the Navy Chicago stadium March 31.

sprinter; William Williams, Wis-

consin pole vaulter, and Abe

Schibanoff, shot put champion

from Franklin and Marshall, en-

tered in the Met championships.

Delbert Bingham, former Big

Seven basket ball scoring champ

by the Navy Air Corps, but joined

the Army flyers and won his

wings, Leo Dotter, the Newport

(Ky.) jockey, took his Army

physical at New Orleans Thurs-

day morning. That afternoon he

had just one mount for his final

fling at riding. He brought home

Fine Broom to pay a nift; 321.60.

at Utah State, was "washed out'

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Looking farther ahead than a good many folk, Elmer Ripley, Georgetown basket ball coach, sees a comeback in store for pro basket ball under wartime conditions. His idea is that the pros can cash in on the current popularity of the college game and the fact that basket ball courts can be put in places where gas-rationed fans can reach them.

There's no doubt about what kind of basket ball the fans like. You can see for yourself in Madison Square Garden, where we once sat through a pro game yawning in unison with about 200 other spectators. But pro basket

played by a couple of fast AAU teams that had the same kind of post-graduate material the pros could pick, and one of the most excited sports crowds we ever saw was at an American League playoff game years ago when the circuit spread as far West as Chicago. That was the night when Joe Carr, the league president, sat on the stage in a rickety Brooklyn hall and hardly could keep his mind on the game for wondering whether the floor would collapse, and the fans were packed in so tightly they couldn't get breath for a loud yell. There

must have been 3,000 of them. Our complaint then was that the players were too good, especially for the small courts they

tion by the War and Navy Depart- ucators is complicated by various The midshipmen opened their season last week by dropping a match questions concerning the future to Dartmouth, 391/2 to 351/2. which cannot be answered, either.

Frank Hunter won a first for Rated As Undergraduates. Temple in the 150-yard back stroke It is known that the Army condefeating Bob Bailey of Navy.

templates submission of picked The Owl swimmers also won the soldiers to 250 colleges next May closing events, the 400-yard relay: and that the Navy will follow suit Harter, Bill Ackerman, John Garin July. How long they will remain son and Bill Robinson nosed out is not known. The number also is the Middle team to win seven points. not known. It is assumed that col-Harter also won a third place in leges which have had long estab- the 50-yard free style, which was lished ROTC or naval training taken by Dave Warner of Navy. courses will be on the selection list. Charlie Dobbs of Navy placed sec-But that is only an assumption. ond and also second in the 100-yard Soldiers and sailors will be infree style. Dave Manning of Navy

cluded in certain courses and it may won the century Henry Ortland, son of Henry Ortwell be that where specified courses land, jr., Navy's swimming coach. took the 440-yard free style for signed for the work. These students the Midshipmen. will be considered as part of the un-

dergraduate body of the various colleges. They will be under control of Star Monmouth Five institutional authorities with,

course, an officer detailed as nominal commander who will co-operate with **Including Dubilier** the college dons. All this, at least is the way in which college authorities seem to understand the War and Navy Departments plans.

To Test Bears These students should not be confused with those attending officer

Moe Dubilier, former American training and other courses now cur-League basket ball star with the rent at various seats of learning-Heurich Brewers, will be among the for instance, the Army post explayers on the strong Fort Monchange school and the schools for mouth quint invading Washington training embryo naval officers at today for the game against Wash-

Princeton and elsewhere. These ington Bears, colored pros, at schools have their separate in-Turner's Arena at 4:40. A prestructors and separate government. liminary opens the program at 3:15. Athletic Status Uncertain.

The 6-foot 7-inch Irwin Rothenberg, former Long Island U. ace, also is on the Fort Monmouth roster as center. Donald Richmond of Elmira as undergraduates, be permitted to College and Myron Sewitch, formerly participate in intercollegiate sports of the Syracuse Reds, are forwards, as members of varsity teams? This while Morton Lazar, former N. Y. U. remains to be seen. It will be a captain, teams with Dubilier as

The Bears so far have won seven straight and will have the usual strong line-up this afternoon featuring Pop Gates, Dolly King, Tarzan Cooper, Johnny Isaacs and Sonny Woods. could, to put it mildly, be used.

Bradley Named Coach Of New York Boxers

gage in varsity sports. NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Bill Brad-

Pro Basket Ball Comeback Hinges on Use of College Style

Rah-Rah Performers Cheating Under Asssumed Names Proving Hurtful to Sport

other fault, allowing college boys to pick up an occasional sawbuck by playing under assumed names. The fans usually know about it if college authorities don't, and a sport can't command much respect when the players and fans regard it as something you should sneak in the back door to see

Today's guest star-J. P. Wynne, Lock Haven (Pa.) Express: "The two Philadelphia baseball clubs lead the major leagues. The A's have 19 men in the armed forces. the Phils 17. It appears the Quaker City boys will have done their best in the world serious."

Service Dept .- Nat Arno, oldtime Newark (N. J.) boxer who just returned from North Africa

Fort Meade Attacks **Brewer Streak in Contest Today** Fort Meade's basket ball team with Pvt. Ben Kramer, formerly a member of the Washington Brewers

pro club, in the line-up, will test the Brewers' three-game winning streak in today's pro cage feature at Heurich gym. Game time is 3:30, with a preliminary at 2:15 between Fort Belvoir and Washington Bufferettes.

Numerous former pro and college players are in the service team lineup along with Kramer, among them Sam Zazzi, West Chester Teachers; Tom Gorman, New York Jewels; John Well, Fordham, and Bill Brown, West Kentucky Teachers. Three former teammates of Kramer will oppose him today on the Brewersteam, Coach Mack Posnack, Whitey Wilson and Ben Goldfadden. Bill Bornheimer, Red Auerbach, John Blair and George Knepley also will represent the locals.

'Y' Tossers Start Second Half in League With Pair of Victories

Winner of first half honors, Y. M. C. A. tossers made an auspicious debut in the second half flag race of the Boys' Y. M. C. A. Members' League yesterday by walloping Woodward School and nosing out Westminster to capture both ends of a twin-bill.

Pipple's 11 points were a big factor in the 25-24 victory over Westminster, but virtually every member of the team had a hand in the 42-15 romp over Woodward.

Van Sant and Garrigan paced Pages to a 15-13 decision over Cleveland Park. Jaymaker and Stern were outstanding for the losers.

G.F.Pts. Winnster. 0 0 0 Mack.f 1 0 2 Koch.f 3 0 6 Reid.f 4 3 11 J.Newman.c 2 1 5 De Atley.g 0 1 1 C.Newman.g Sanford.g Cromwell.g YMCA. Naylor.f Morgan. Shenk.f Collins.c Hoppkins.g

Totals ____10 5 25 Totals ____11 2 24 Referee_Mr. Cohan. YMCA. G.F.Pts. Woodward. G.F.Pt

Nazior.f3 1 7 Henley.f0 0 0 0 Bevins.f3 0 6 Holst.f0 0 0 0 Shenk.f2 1 5 Bockett.f0 0 1 1 Morgan.f1 1 3 Shrader.c3 0 1 1 Collins.c4 0 8 Latham.g2 0 4 MacFarlaid.c 0 0 George.g0 0 0 Hopkins.g2 0 4 Scott.g0 0 0 Pipple.g2 3 7 Scott.g0 0 0	
Totals 18 642 Totals 7 1 15 RefereeMr. Cohan.	
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Pages.	G.	F.P	ts.	Clevel'd Pk.	G	FF	1.5
Van Sant.f	2	1	5	Haymaker.f_	3	0	6
Espey.f	0	0	0	Aikman.f	õ	10	ŏ
Terfertiller.f	1	0	2	Parsons.c	0	0	0
Kindleb'ser.c	0	0	0	Stein.c	2	1	5.
Garrigan,g	3	0	- 6	Dodds.s	0	0	0
Dallas,g	1	0	2	Schwab.g	1	0	2
Totals Referee-M	7	1	15	Totals	6	1	13

Smith Shows Tank Speed

DETROIT, Jan. 23 (P) - Billy

Smith, 18-year-old Ohio State fresh-

man from Hawaii who holds many

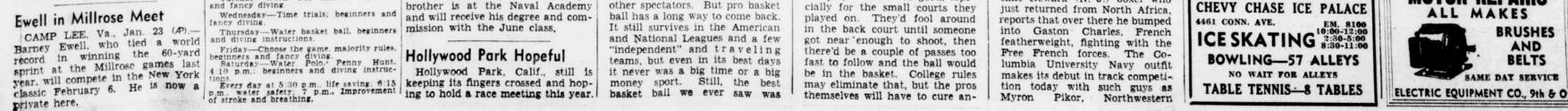
national swimming records, negoti-

ated the 200-yard free-style event

in 1:56.5 in an exhibition today at

MCTOR REPAIRS

the Detroit Athletic Club.



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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 24, 1943.

All-Time Record Set By Potomac Electric Sales in 1942

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14.99 Per Cent Gain **Over Previous Year** Reported by Company

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Setting a new all-time record, sales of electricity by the Potomac Electric Power Co. in 1942 totaled 1,159,643.370 kilowatt hours, compared with 1,008,460,174 in 1941, an the return.

increase of 151,183,196 hours, or a The "kind of property" might be gain of 14.99 per cent, company ofindicated as a farm, dwelling, store ficials announced yesterday.

The sharpest percentage gain was scored in sales to railroads and rail- headings, as (a) depreciation allow- service, fuel, fire insurance, and the able, (b) repairs, and (c) other exways, 21.42 per cent, sales reaching penses. 125,357,718 k.w.h., an upturn of 22,-Sales for public claimed, a further explanation is 118.661 hours. street and highway lighting were practically the same as in the pretion of Deduction for Depreciation Claims). Repairs and other exceding year. All other sales revealed a remarkpenses must also be explained and

able increase, totaling 1.008,758,547 kilowatt hours against 880.050.071 a year ago, an upswing of 128,708,376, or 14.52 per cent

In spite of these substantial increases in sales, the last financial report showed that net earnings were not quite up to the previous year because of heavy increases in expenses

Ullmer 40 Years With Bank. Frank R. Ullmer, treasurer of the National Savings & Trust Co., com-

pleted 40 years with the bank during the week, his associates paying him much attention. He entered the employe of the trust company on January 20, 1903, after five years with the old banking firm of Crane, Parris & Co.

Mr. Ullmer was

one of the organizers and a Frank R. Ullmer. charter member of Washington Banking. He was educated in public schools and business schools in the District.

as a bookkeeper, he was advanced in the following comparisons: to teller, assistant treasurer, assistant secretary and then to his present important position.

New Official Assumes Duties. Lewis W. Magruder, recently elected president of the Washington Association of Credit Men, is credit manager of Fries, Beall &

Sharp Co., hav-

ing been con-

nected with the

firm for 12 years.

vice president of

the credit associ-

He has been



Your Income Tax No. 21—Income From Rents and Royalties

Many taxpayers derive income and what is a repair, is not always from rents and royalties. Such inmany rulings and decisions. The come is shown in item 6 of the recost of painting the outside of a turn Form 1040. Only the net house used for business purposes income-or loss-is shown in item 6; (rental) and the cost of painting that is, the difference between the and papering the inside, for intotal amount received in revenue stance, are regarded as repairs, deductible as expense in Schedule B. from the property less the total The replacement of a roof or a amount of the ordinary and neces- change in the heating plant, plumbsary expenses incurred. An ex- ing system, or other major alteration, is regarded as in the nature of planation of income, chargeable exa capital expenditure and is not depenses, and the kind of property, ductible as repair expense in Schemust be shown in Schedule B of dule B.

Other Items Listed.

Among "other expenses" deduct- a modern bomber. building, or the like. The charge- ible in Schedule B are such items able expenses are shown under three as the cost of janitor service, water like, as well as taxes and interest creasing rates the munitions for our Where depreciation is expense. If taxes and interest are growing Army required in Schedule J (Explana- deducted as "other expenses," they may not be deducted under the

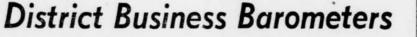
in the return

Where a dwelling is partly rented Distinction Necessary. and partly occupied by the taxpayer, A distinction must be made be-

only those expenses chargeable to tween expenditures for maintenance the rented portion are deductible. and repairs and expenditures for re- In the case of a two-family dwelling, placements, improvements, and al- for instance, one-half of which is terations. Replacement expense, to occupied by the owner, ordinarily the extent that the replacements one-half of the depreciation allowarrest deterioration and appreciably able, repairs and other expenses, prolong the life of the property, is would be deductible from the rent

not chargeable against rental in- received. come for the year, but is charge-Royalties are, in general, the able to capital or the depreciation earnings from copyrights, patents, reserve. Only the cost of incidental good will, trade marks, formulas, repairs which neither materially add and the like, as well as from minto the value of the property nor eral properties. In the case of royappreciably prolong its life, but alties from mineral properties the serve to keep it in an ordinary ef- statute provides for certain allowficient operating condition, may be able depletion expense, depending deducted as repair expense in Scheupon the nature of the property and other factors, and the amounts de-

The distinction between what is ducted may not exceed the statuan improvement and an alteration, tory limitations.



Business activities in the Capital registered further sharp expansion in December, a summary of leading barometers indicates.

Bank clearings reached an all-time peak, telephone stations entered line of business offering better pros-Chapter, American Institute of new ground, daily calls set a new December mark, while December store pects. If so, he probably is still solvsales were the highest ever known at the year-end.

Postal receipts were far ahead of any month on record and sales Starting with the trust company of electricity set a new December pace, all these uptrends being pictured magazine of the New York Stock

Check Transactions

Month.

February ---

March

May

November _____

December

whose Telephone Service in District

January _

April

June

July

August

October

September

Month.

Month.

May

June

August _____

September

October

November _____

December _____

July

unsu	clions				
WA	SHINGTON	GTON CLEARING HO			
	1939.	1940.	1941.	1942.	
	\$96.424.506	\$107,137,093	\$132,187,282	\$166,815,884	
	82,733,900	93,153,189	118,571,597	138,252,606	
	103,916,350	110,284,000	136,984,555	158,090,277	
	99,730,563	115,580,390	147,871,745	157,760,113	
	96,395,809	118,940,256	152,107,408	155,892,074	
	108,446,851	118,379,253	142,574,129	156.200.418	
	101,104,931	123,533,492	149,138,656	153.183.879	
	93,631,523	109,602,295	141,220,535	145,928,692	
	99,244,037	110,134,234	146,967,221	147,414,667	
	108,232,399	135,619,533	167,930,954	172,888,943	

132,125,590

139,843,554

1940.

255,846

257.076

258,548

260,174

260.881

261.017

261.832

263,113

266.109

169.681

272.552

275,326

1940.

1,162,923

1.168.653

1,166,232

1.222.119

1,199,791

1,188,027

1,120,307

1.057.411

1,183,971

1.230.378

1,250,705

1,270,567

1939.

98.0

105.3

132.9

130.8

153.7

138.6

92.0

110.2

160.5

178.8

168.1

166.1

1940-41.

\$622.009

610.829

651.387

854.584

731.914

705,804

727,323

759,105

794,564

777.141

762,415

1940.

71,130,014

68,831,620

69,008,918

67.228.230

66.610,183

70,976,568

71,470,476

79.327.945

71,560,281

73,129,785

72,366,142

74,853,775

\$9,102,325

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

1.105.250

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Average Monthly Sales 1923=100.

1938.

97.6

104.2

122.1

138.6

129.4

136.2

91.1

101.5

149.3

176.9

153.7

163.5

Reported by Fiscal Years.

CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

Number of Telephones in Service.

1939.

241.261

242.527

243,881

245,176

245,907

245.723

245.957

245,970

248.643

251.143

252.682

254,042

1939.

1,035,156

1,057,601

1.057.540

1.084.598

1,078,526

1.091.089

996.486

954.258

1.063.334

1.118.941

1.124,434

1,143,625

Sales Index of Department Stores

1937.

100.0

105.6

139.2

126.6

144.6

138.2

93.2

97.8

149.9

180.1

151.6

158.2

1939-40.

\$575,905

559,380

673,927

707.538

677,293

672,270

626.825

698.348

705.744

694.092

623.599

1939.

63.667.180

60,416,416

61,185,770

61,693,187

62,585,972

67,298,425

68,061,648

71.537.637

67.365.498

67.039.748

66.108.941

67,646,719

\$8,241,085

Kilowatt-Hour Sales for District

1.026.164

1936.

93.1

145.5

138.1

95.8

Average Originating Calls

100,838,795

115,388,360

148,004,088

172,982,242

1941

278.333

281,887

285,249

288,919

292,093

295,009

297.800

301,211

305.949

311.028

315.788

321,924

Day.

1941.

1,314,148

1,296,850

1,358,782

1,366,526

1,384,832

1,403,954

1.364.644

1,309,693

1.432.205

1 465 169

1,485,462

1,539,312

1940

105.0

116.9

137.7

137.0

157.2

145.8

107.4

133.2

174.5

205.8

193.5

187.7

1941-42

\$762,747

745.092

783.446

875.060

825.053

952.762

871.313

917.030

903,584

916.328

898.625

\$10,875,565

1941.

78,588,087

76.638.978

79,826,879

77,422,857

79,267,956

83,717,395

90,931,667

94,338,486

89,429,707

90,048,360

83,047,094

85,202,708

98,911,503

1.424.525

1941.

127.0

134.4

154.2

186.9

191.8

167.7

142.8

175.9

204.2

230.5

226.4

219.6



Clearer to Nation, Magazine Reports

The shipping shortage is the one

production strategy. Efforts to com-

Manpower Problem Cited.

By GARETH MUCHMORE, Associated Press Business Writer

On Cash Basis

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Don't count the small businessmen out yet. For the most part they're still trying to get the goods you want and at the same time to meet prob- mestic events that were making the lems as complicated as the design of

The little fellow is conquering many of those problems with the same ingenuity manufacturers are Meeting a summer rubber job. using in turning out at ever-incrisis is another. And official announcement this week of a 19,000. 000-ton cargo ship goal for 1943 con-

Automobile showrooms have been firmed overseas transport as an even converted to bowling alleys; small more important third plants are making war goods on subseparate items of taxes and interest | contract; radio and tire dealers have big limitation on our offensive switched to such unaccustomed commodities as men's clothing and power, the chief determinant of stationery in some cases.

bat U-boat depredations and to expand ship supply are cutting deep war. Secretary of the Interior Harinto our war output; cargo ships old Ickes says the country faces alone will take 10 per cent of 1943 "the brutal fact that the war can steel. Box scores in the next few be the final, crushing blow to small months on sinkings versus buildbusiness ings-both for our, ships and for

Cash Helps Meet Problem.

German subs-will be important in Some observers pointed out that shaping war prospects and decisions the war has brought some comon manpower as well as production. pensations.

Money - stuffed pockets have For increasing attention soon boomed sales in defense areas. Much must be given to whether we can business is for cash instead of slow ship our proposed armed forces. Two credit. Liquidation, if decided upon, weeks ago President Roosevelt recan be negotiated with a minimum vealed the 1942 year-end total of of inventory losses. Expensive services can be cut out without alienating customers

And, brightest spot of all: 10,000,000 by midyear. "You can sell darn near anything you can lay your hands on.' Many stores have closed. But a businessman normally has only the same basic problem you have: That of making a living.

So when the auto salesman or hardware merchant quits business he may have gone to hog raising. or taken a war plant job, or found a ing that basic problem

order. Allocations of materials to What happened to business during farm equipment makers have run well above the low quotas previously set, and the WPB may permit a Exchange sums up, the war is tend- bunching of 1943 output into the

first six months. On fertilizers, whole volume handled, greatly in- a priority system for most crucial creasing taxes, draining off labor crops. supply, increasing labor costs, limit- dried beans and truck crops were ing the supply of raw materials, and, upped. And agriculture's experts for the retail enterprises, causing a are worrying over measures to meet possible bottlenecks in autumn transport of livestock and, possibly, in processing. These measures re-

Failures Show Drop.

.892.074 Here are some statistics from Dun flect more serious concern over farm 6.200.418 & Bradstreet, Inc., mercantile re- prospects than officials publicly 183.879 porting agency: 5.928.692

Failures for 1942 totaled 9.410, a 7,414,667 drop from the 11,881 of 1941 despite

65 **Production Strategy** 55 \sim **Gigantic War Tasks** BONDS 100 95 Special Dispatch to The Star. 90 NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Business Week reports today that news of important Allied gains again shared the headlines this week with do-Nation and its executives more and more aware of the gigantic war tasks yet to be achieved. Breaking the new production bottleneck is one

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FINANCIAL.

Stocks Are Hesitant; **Blue Chips Raise Average Slightly**

Many Leaders Unable To Cancel Losses; **Dealings Slacken**

By BERNARD S. O'HARA,

Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Stocks ontinued to display considerable hesitancy today, but, with the aid of scattered blue chips, the market managed to finish an irregular week slightly higher on balance.

While dealings were slack throughout, and many leaders were unable to shake off minus signs, buying, based on bullish war developments, investment demand and other factors, was sufficient to keep the list on its feet. After an uneven start, favorites came to the fore and, at the last, a few recently indifferent rails stiffened. The long climb from last April's lows, however, brought out further profit cashing and closing trends still were a bit uneven. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 42.9, another new top since October 6, 1941, and on the week showed a net advance of .2. Transfers totaled 321,780 shares, against 504,780 a week ago. Of 670 individual issues traded, 253 were up and 417 down or unchanged.

New tops for 1942-3 were reached by Standard Oil of New Jersey, Distillers' Corp.-Seagrams and Zenith Radio. Improvement was retained by Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, General Motors, Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, United States Rubber, General Electric, Pere Marquette prior preferred, New York Central and Southern Pacific

In the losing ranks were United States Steel, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Western Union, Great Northern, Kennecott, Montgomery Ward, In-Approximate ternational Harvester, Douglas Airyield to maturity craft, American Can, Dow Chem-3.62%

ical and Allied Chemical. Low-priced rail issues were buoyant leaders of the bond market which showed general gains in all the principal corporate groups at the close.

Especially strong were obligations of the Missouri Pacific and its affiliate, International Great Northern, as Wall Street bond circles heard indefinite rumors of plans to speed the Missouri Pacific's reorganization. Advances here ranged to 3 or more points.

The buying wave in the carriers embraced issues of the Baltimore & Ohio, Iilinois Central, Southern Pacific and a number of other large systems, pushing prices up fractions to around 2 points.

39% 62% 77% 28% 40%

178 13% 36% 483 401 -1275 - 242

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK. Jan. 23 (P) .- National As-ciation Securities Dealers, Inc.; Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40_ Bank of Man (.80a)

Bank of N Y (14) ______ Bankers Tr (1.40) _____ Bankers Tr (1.40) _____ Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) _____ Chase Nat (1.40) _____ Chase Nat (1.40) _____ Commercial (8) _____ Cont Bk & Tr (.80) _____ Corn Ek & T (2.40) _____ Empire Tr (3) _____ Birst Net (Bas) (2)

Sirst Nat (Bos) (2)

Manufacturers Tr (2) Manufacturers Tr (2) Mail City (1) N Y Trust (3) Public (1) Citle G & T

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK. Jan. 23 (P) .- Dividend

Havana E & Ut 6% Pe-Sik. of Pay-Rate.riod.record. able.

 Havana E & Ut 6%
 50c
 1-24
 2-15

 1st pf
 Extra.
 50c
 1-24
 2-15

 Brager-Eisenberg Inc
 S3
 1-27
 1-30

 Year End.
 Assoc Dry Goods Co
 50c
 3-12
 4-7

 Burkart F Mfg
 Tregular.
 1-21
 2-6

 Byers Mach
 10c
 1-20
 2-2

WASHINGTON OFFICE

Guaranty Tr (12) Irving Tr (.60) Kings County (80) Lawyers Trust (1) Mannfactures Tr

Title G & T United States (80a) a Also extra or extras.

Washington Stock Exchange men under arms as an astounding 7,000,000, and continuance of current draft quotas would lift that to WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1943 UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, JANUARY 23.

to 104.5 from 104.1 a week earlier.

STOCKS

COMMODITIES

1940

1939

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A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Securities and commodities moved

into higher levels with only minor interruptions caused by

profit taking in the last week. As shown on the above Asso-

ciated Press chart, stocks went to 42.8 from 42.6 in the preceding

week, bonds moved to 84.8 from 84.3 and commodities advanced

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Before then the pool of youngsters will be drained, and fathers may be due for call this summer. And between now and then seasonal farm needs will reach their peak. Partly, that timing is the factor behind this week's War Manpower Commission order liberalizing the basis for deferment of agricultural But, actually, this is one of several

moves to put the farmhouse in

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Uncertainty Over 1943

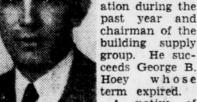
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the past year? As the Exchange, ing:

"To shrink the percentage of the Secretary Wickard this week set up drying up in the available volume of things to sell."

What lies ahead depends on the



A native of Washington, Mr. I. W. Magruder. Magruder is a graduate of Eastern High School

January _____ and is one of the youngest presidents February the association has ever had. He March is a good golf player and very fond April of bowling May

Five Loan Directors Renamed. June _____ Five directors of the First Federal July Savings & Loan Association were re-August elected at the annual meeting, it September was announced yesterday. They are October Sefton Darr, C. H. Ellingson, Thomas November J. Groom, Marion E. Poole and M. B. December Swanson

The other members of the board are C. Wylie Allen, Milton I. Baldinger, A. E. Giegengack, Dr. Leon January _____ S. Gordon, Edwin Jacobson, Thomas February E. Lodge, Lt. Comdr. H. E. Sheffers March and Emery J. Woodall. April _____

The directors re-elected A. E. Giegengack, president; C. H. Ellingson, executive vice president and manager; Milton I. Baldinger, vice president; Edwin Jacobson, treasurer; Tull Ryall, assistant treasurer; Corinne E. Ballou, secretary, and Sefton Darr. counsel.

The annual report showed that share accounts increased \$1.143.630 during 1942, while total reserves and undivided profits reached a new high mark of \$618,155.

Warehousing Officers Named.

William D. Hoover was re-elected Month. chairman of the board of the Ter-January ____ minal Refrigerating & Warehousing February ____ 101.4 Corp. at the annual meeting, and March _____ 122.1 Wrisley Brown again was made April _____ 135.7 president and general counsel. May The other officers are: William M.

June _____ Hannay, Fred Ophuls and Simeon July _____ 105.2 T. Price, vice presidents; Morris W. August Bennett, treasurer; Robert D. Mar-September __ 141.8 shall, controller; Jerry P. Johnson, October ____ 194.9 secretary; Walter E. Bernd, super-November __ 154.8 vising engineer; Philip R. Vernier December __ 158.1 and Walter E. Hyde, assistant treasurers; Philip R. Vernier and Postal Receipts in Capital

Albert F. Warner, assistant secretaries

Kayser to Address Students.

Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, George Month Washington University dean, will be July the principal speaker at the midyear August educational meeting of Washington September _____ Chapter, American Institute of October Banking, tomorrow evening at 8 November _____ o'clock in the American Security December -----Building, George B. Earnshaw, edu-January _____ cational chairman, announced yes-February _____ terday March The educational program for the April spring term will be outlined. The May usual dinner meeting has been dis-June pensed with because of the chapter's policy to curtail such activities Totals during the national emergency.

Loan League Meets Tuesday. The January meeting of the District Building and Loan League wil take place at the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday noon, Secretary F. Willson

Camp announced yesterday. January _____ Capital Transit and Washington February _____ Gas Light common have been the March most active issues on the Washing-April ton Stock Exchange so far this year. May Transit crossed 300 during the week June _____ and Gas common at 171/2 is selling July at the highest price in a long time. August Mergenthaler also was up sharply September _____ during the week. October November _____

Chicago Produce

-102 Mar 100 - 500

Month

December

172,888,943 the increase predicted in some civilian supplies of everyday "soft 147,272,344 quarters. 173,229,127

Totals ____ \$1,206,088,029 \$1,414,332,884 \$1,756,540,417 \$1,872,929,028 mercantile report disappeared com- facturers and jobbers have, in many pletely; the other half survived un- cases, already been so far drained der new names or managements. as to aggravate the drop. For in-For 1941, the delisting totaled 328,000. stance, even though new wool allo-A more noticeable effect of the war, the agency's research staff reported, was a decline in business "births." Additions to the Dun & be used up. 333.602 Bradstreet list totaled only 220,000 337.713 during 1942, compared with 330,000 342,007 in 1941. While a detailed break-

343,499 down was not available, it was be-344,513 lieved the greatest drop had been in 348,654 strictly new enterprises, while the 350.446 number of those merely changing 352,702 their names or managements re-354.662 mained about steady.

356.195 The headaches of trying to stay 357,759 in business also were less attractive than war jobs to many retail gro-

cers, a survey by the magazine 1942. Progressive Grocer, showed. It fig-1.582.139 ured closings during 1942 ran about 1.582,768 5 per cent of the 603.000 such stores which were in business at the begin- wages was rising and that price 1.606.330 1,608,424 ning of 1942. 1.603.625

Attracted to War Jobs. 1.544.191 Quitting to take more lucrative not at all impossible in coming 1,457,955 pay in war work was given as the months. If labor peace and the 1.438.678 reason for the majority of closings. 1.508.84 Next in order were merchandise prove irreconcilable, it's the latter 1.564.719 shortages, military service and "too | that's more likely to give. 1,517,196 many Government regulations,' 1,573,899

wholesalers reported. "Not as many retail food stores closed in the past year as is commonly believed," Progressive Grocer said, "nor did the decline in the number of stores measure up to the

predictions of many Government of-1942. ficials and trade leaders. 190.5 "Many of the wholesalers reported 180.1 that they expected an increase in 212.8 the number of closings early in 1943," 226.2 it added.

214.8 Among automobile dealers, Auto-194.6 motive News reports there is a 162.8 growing school of thought that mor-American Co pfd American Co common Anacostia Bank Barker & Ross pfd Barber & Ross common City Bank Columbia National Bank 182.9 talities will be smaller than 1942's 222.5 10 per cent. It cited as factors that

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 Columbia National Bank ______164
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 Consolidated Title pfd ______164
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 Consolidated Title common ______5
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 District National Secur pfd _____50
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 East Washington Say Bank ______5
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 Masflower Hotel ________134
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 Mount Vernon Mig Co pfd _______14
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 Munsey Trust Co _________8742
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 Natl Metropolitan Bank _______233
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 Natl Mig & Investment _______15
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 operations alone, the new cars and used cars still in dealer hands will help tide over others and a few will hang on in hope the war soon may

\$979,841 914,145	Corporation Earn	ings	
1,023,634 1,142,914 1,074,415	NEW YORK, Jan. 2: earnings reports released week, showing profits pe mon stock, included;	during t	he past
1,585,583	Year Ended Oct	tober 31.	
	U. S. Leather Morreli (John) Wilson & Co.	3.97	1941. 3.40a 4.38 2.55
	Eleven Months Ended	November	30.
	Kansas City Southern Pennsylvania Reading Co.	4.22 6.80 7.94	$1.76 \\ 3.59 \\ 4.34$
	Year Ended Dece		
	Chesapeake & Ohio R. J. Reynolds Dome Mines Liggett & Myers	1.98	5.72 2.32 1.98 5.22
	Nine Months Ended S		
	Eastern Air Lines	3.57	1.54
-	Six Months Ended D	ecember 3	1.
1942. 91,862,559 89,352,923	Lehn & Fink Keystone Steel American Agric, Chemica Protter & Gamble Parafine Cos.	$160 \\ .58 \\ 1.54$	$ \begin{array}{r} .87 \\ 1.01 \\ .53 \\ 1.98 \\ 2.22 \end{array} $

a On class "A" stock. 90,666,392 87,070,829 Odd-Lot Dealings 89,694,767

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 (P).—The Se-curities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for January 22: 3,043 purchases involving 80,584 shares: 2,550 sales involving 69,803 shares. including 23 short sales involving 780 shares. 96,210,551 103,349,959 110,953,787 105,696,634 96,891,468

goods" generally, the pinch in foods Closings were estimated at slightly is, percentagewise, a mild one. Not more than 150,000. That is, half the only new output of such goods will 307,000 concerns delisted from the be off, but also inventories of manu-

labor

admit

cations to civilians are up, the out turn of women's coats and suits will be down this season from last year.

when large stocks of cloth still could As retailers' inventories, already declining, begin to reach rock-bottom, the temptation to evade jumbled ceilings mounts. But OPA has launched a Nation-wide drive against the black markets in meats

of clothing ceilings to facilitate consumer enforcement For price violations add fuel to the

Acreage goals for potatoes.

"Soft Goods" Low.

compared with the drop

fires now slowly burning in labor breasts. Such "unofficial" advances in living costs may do as much damage as "official" jumps. A month ago Business Week pointed out that pressure for increased troubles could heat simmering labor demands to boiling point. That is present wage stabilization policy

Capital Securities (Over the Counter.)

STOCKS.

Raleigh Hotel 36¹/₂ Real Estate Mig & Gty A 3⁶/₃ Real Estate Mig & Gty B 1⁵/₃ Second National Bank 58 Security Sav & Coml Bank 16⁴ Suburban National Bank 14⁴/₂ Union Finance Co units 26 Union Finance Co units 26 Wash Properties common 6 Wash Properties common 6 Wash Sanitary Housing 105 Wash Sanitary Improvement 22⁴/₈

The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded over the counter as of Friday have been assembled for The Star by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.: BONDS. City Club 1st 6: Bid. Asked. and did not announce calls on its BONDS. Bid. 4 BONDS. Bid. 50 Consolidated Title 6s 1951 9912 D C Paper Mills 3s 1946 1534 Mayflower H 5s 1950 ex-stk 99 Mayflower H otel 5s 1950 ws 139 Natl Press Bldg 43-5s 1950 44 Racquet Club 1st 3s 1945 522 Wash Auditorium 6s 1944 8452 Wash Prop 7s 1952 ex-int 79 Bid. Asked. CCC. $102 \\ 144 \\ 951 \\ 50$ 82

asserted.

JULY 1.40 $1.39\frac{1}{4}$ $1.35\frac{1}{1}$ $1.34\frac{1}{2}$ $1.33\frac{1}{2}$ $1.33\frac{1}{4}$ hicago. 1.39% 1.39% 1.34% 1.34% 1.33% 1.34% 40 434

Minn. 1.30 % 1.33% 1.337 K. City 1.34 ½ 1.33% 1.337 SEPTEMEER WHEAT— Chicago 1.40% 1.39% 1.40% 1.40% Minn. 1.36 1.36% MAY CORN— 1.36 1.36% Chicago 98% 98% 98% 98% K. City 95% 95 95% 95% 95% JULY CORN— 95% 98% 98% Chicago 99% 98% 98% 99 JULY CORN— 59 248 334

Your word may be as good as your bond-but Uncle Sam would rather have the bond.

HOUSES

APARTMENTS

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Only Small Advances And Losses Recorded **Despite News**

Associated Press Market Writer, CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- Grain prices closed unevenly today, small gains futures prices 30 to 35 cents a bale and losses being registered in various pits, despite announcement that the Commodity Credit Corp. would sell its 235,000,000 bushel stock of of the late offerings, trade sources wheat at parity prices.

Wheat and other grains advanced during early trading, slumped below from liquidation and hedge selling, the preceding session's close im- absorbed principally by trade purand fairly soon will tackle revision mediately after the CCC announcechases. ment, and then came back to about

the previous finish at the close. The bread cereal finished 3's lower to 1/8 higher, May, \$1.391/2-5/8; July, \$1.391/2-5/8. Corn was 1/4-1/2 off, May, 981/8-1/4. Oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher. Rye advanced 1/8-1/2 and sovbeans drapped 3/a.

Although the news from the CCC was something of a surprise, it did not create any great excitement. For several days reports have been circulated in the pit that the Government was preparing to take action to control wheat prices and traders

move. It was pointed out that the Government did not set ceilings on wheat, as was considered possible,

loan. There is a good deal more wheat under loan, traders pointed out, than is owned outright by the Some grain men thought it was quite probable that the CCC's action will make wheat available for mills near various points of storage

but mills at distant points, it was said, would have to consider transportation charges. These latter mills probably would not be able to take advantage of much wheat offered by the Government agency, traders

MAY WHEAT-High. Low. Close. Pr. Close Chicago. 1.34³/₈ 1.39³/₈ 1.39³/₈ 1.39³/₈ 1.34³/₈ Minn. 1.34³/₈ 1.33³/₈ 1.34³/₈ 1.34³/₂ K City. 1.34³/₈ 1.33⁵/₈ 1.33³/₈ 1.34³/₂ Winni. .72⁵/₈ .92⁵/₈ MAY WHEAT

Chicazo Cash Market. Wheat was ½ to ½ cent higher: basis unchanged: shipping sales, 35.000 bushels: no bookings: receipts, 27 cars. Corn was stronger on choice strong, on ordinary. 1 to 1½ cents lower: shipping sales, 75.000 bushels: bookings, 90.000 bushels: re-ceipts, 129 cars. Oats were strong on choice, balance steady; basis on choice strong, balance steady; shipping sales, 25.000 bushels; no bookings; receipts, 5 cars.

MORTGAGE LOANS

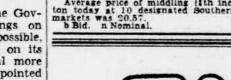
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By WILLIAM FERRIS,

were prepared for some Government



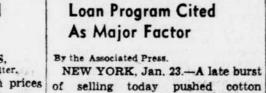




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of selling today pushed cotton lower than Friday quotations. Commission house and New Or-

leans interests accounted for most

said. Earlier in the short session only light pressure had been evident

Open.High.Low.19.8219.8419.7319.6919.7019.6019.5819.5819.5019.3719.4019.2919.3219.3219.26 May July October December January

New Orleans Prices.

Close. 19.99 19.81-82 19.51-52 19.46 19.37b COTTON-STOCKS-GRAINS

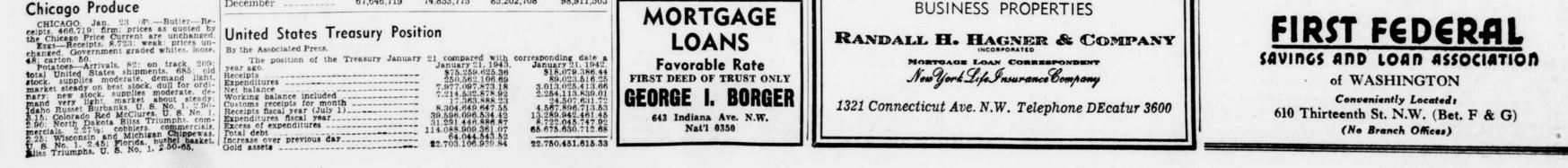
Spot cotton closed steady, 35 cents a bale lower. Sales, 2.501. Low middlins, 16.64: middlins, 20.39: good middlins, 20.84. Receipts, 825. Stock. 305.469.

Byers Mach Jarvis W B Co

Comp Swift Intl _______ 50c _____2-12 Gorham Mfg ______50c Q 2-15 Loblaw Groc _______25c _____3-1 NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23 (P).--Week-end-long realizing caused easiness in cotton futures here today. Closing prices were barely steady. 35 to 50 cents a bale lower.

Average price of middling ith inch cot-ton today at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 20.57. b Bid. n Nominal.

BUY WAR BONDS



288.1 the weaker dealers already had quit, 253.6 many still in business had found 234.9 they could make money on service be over. 1942-43 \$9

FINANCIAL.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 24, 1943.

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Commodity Price	CURB SUMMARY	WEEKLY	SUMMARY O	F THE NEV	W YORK ST	OCK EXCHANGE	BOND SUMMARY
Changes in Week	A selected list of active Stocks on the N. Y. Curb Exchange, showing	Week Ending Satur	rday, Jan. 23, 1943. (Some Odd-Lot	Transactions and Inactive Sto	ocks Not Listed.) Net Changes	Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.	A selected list of active Bonds on the N. Y. Stock Exchange, showing
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The Asso-	the high, low and closing prices for the week, and the net change	1942 Stock and Sales-	NetHigh LowDiv. RateHigh LowClose Chga211415535253+51249%Cons Cigar 1.5	dd 00 High Low Close Chge. High Low 1e 39 18 17 18 - 4 134	5 Kalamaz Sto .60 x 5 12% 12% 12% 12%	hge. High Low Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Cha - 14 22 1512 Raybestos 2e 9 2134 2114 2134	
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ge increases continued. They decreased m 2 to 3 cents per dozen as supplies re built up. Most nearby current re-	El Bond & Sh pf 5 48 45 $471_2 + 13_4$ El Pwr & Lt 2d pf A. 83_4 81_2 $81_2 - 1_2$ Emerson Elec .35e 53_8 5 51_4	76% 51% Am Wool pf 8e 21 5% 3% Am Zinc 69 28% 22% Anaconda 2.50e 280	47a 43a 43a + 1a 133a 97a Elec Boat 1e -	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	I's Minn-Mo Imp. 180 414 319 334 4 719 M-M pf 1.625k 17 76 7119 7319 - 384 Mission Co.85e 40 1419 1334 1414 -	-3% 4% 3% Stokely Bros 22 4% 4% 5%	⁷⁴ Del & Hud ríg 4s 43. 58¼ 56¼ 57⅓ → ½ Det Edis 3s 70
were good enough to sell somewhat by these prices. Mixed colors dropped	Equity C \$3pf 1.50e. 26 24 $25\frac{1}{4} + \frac{3}{4}$ Fairchild En & Air 134 $1\frac{1}{2}$ $1\frac{3}{4} + \frac{1}{3}$	30 24 †Anac W 1.50e_440 1121/2107 †Anchor HG pf5 170	25% 25 25 ¹ ₉ + ¹ ₂ 32% 15 Elec P & L 6 pl 111 ¹ ₆ 111 ¹ ₉ 111 ¹ ₉ - ¹ ₉ 35 ¹ ₄ 17 ¹ ₄ El P & Lt 7 pl	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1% Mo-Kans-T pf . 161 4% 3% 4% - 2% Mohawk Carp 2. 11 18% 18% 18%	5% 61/2 334 Studebaker 232 61% 6 63% +	 ¹/₄ Firestone T&R 3s61. 100% 100% 100% + 1 ¹/₈ Goodrich 4¹/₄s 56 107% 106% 107 - 4
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price, and unclassified stock of various varieties brought as low as 65. Cattle trading this week was on a mod-erately active basis and steady prices were obtained for the available supply ac-cording to the Food Distribution Admin-istration. Department of Agriculture. Louis C Uhl. jr., local representative. Week's high was 15.25a15.60, paid for stord to choice 890 to 1.260-pound beeves. Strictly good grade 870 to 1.215-pound iters coleared 14.00a14.85. Medium graded at the food Distribution and mine steers and heifers that averaged around 1.100 pounds turned 14.60. Heifers were scarce as compared to the other classes that made up the receipts. A small hot of strictly good 780-pound heifers were inted a steers price and the strice 14.33 13.50. Common, to medium lots were noted 10.50a12.00. Cors were in mod-erate supply and all grades moved freely Dairy type canners and cutters moved freely Dairy type canners and cutters moved in the dium. 9.50a10.50. A few weighty cow heifers cleared 11.00a1.200 and a string of fat cows brought as much as 12.50. 914 5 Thatcher Mfs __ 11 714 614 614 - 15 James F & C 4s 59 _. 50 4914 4915 - 5 3³⁴ 16³⁴ 17 13 Nat Bisc't .30g 92 17 16³⁴ 16³⁴ - ¹⁴ 16⁵⁴ - ¹⁴ 16⁵⁴ 140 Nat Biscult pf 7 2 163 16²⁴ 163 + 1 8²¹ + 1³ 19¹⁴ 12¹⁵ Nat B'd & S .15g 7 19¹⁴ 18¹⁵ 18³⁴ + 1 1²¹ - ¹⁴ 18¹⁵ 18³⁴ + 1 16% 16% - 14 43 Atl's Powd 3.50e 10 56 11% Federat D S .45g 20 16% 16 624 614 614 - 14 42 35 Thatch pf 3.60. 2 38% 37 38% +1% Jones & L St 3% 461. 96% 95 96% +1% 4% 3% Thermoid 40e - 10 4% 4% 4% - % KC South 35 50 --- 65 64% 64% - % 70 28 7% 87 Fedt D S pf 4.25 x 2 8214 82 64 Atlas Tack .50e_ 1 714 + 14 77 7% 2716 28 91% 7% Ferro Enamel __ 4 134 1315 1315 - 14 - 14 K C South 3s 50 65 65 6414 6458 - 34 7416 7258 73 - 56 1414 10% 6% 3% Nat Can 48 6% 10% 1% Austin Nichols ... 314 + 14 †Thermoid pf 3_ 40 3412 6 - 14 344 30 29% FidPhF In 1 60a 12 43% 42% 43 - 14 34% 15% tAustin N pf A., 650 34% 4315 10% 10% 10% + 16 31 34% +1% Ind Service 6 pf 231/8 201/8 211/2 -11/2 24 Aviation .25e __ 192 3% 3% 28 13% Firestone .375g. 51 26% 26 2614 + 14 41/8 3% 8715 Firestone pf 6 210614 106 10614 + 34 2934 First N S 2.50 19 3314 3215 3254 - 35 23 721/2 23 22 72 -134 9% Baldwin Loco 1e. 44 121% 111% 11% - 14 14% 3914 73 2% Balto & Ohio 84 3% 4% Balto & Ohio pf. 47 6% 3% 3% + % 16% 914 Flintkote .90e _ 45 16% 1614 1614 454 34% Balto & Ohio pf. 47 6% 6% Bangor & Ar't'k 16 6% 5% 6% + % 6% - % 7% Plorence Stove 2 5 2714 2714 2714 + 14 - 14% 14% 14% + % tNat Gyn pf4.50130 7974 7614 7974 +314 4345 3114 Timken Roll 2e. 20 4314 4054 4212 Florsh'm Sh A 2. 3 2114 2015 2014 +114 214 18 3414 3414 341/4 + 1/4 404 22 +Bangor & A pf. 370 40 394 40 - 29 4% 4% 18 Leh Val 41/2s 2003 st 36 34% 3512 - 15 Follansbee Iron Firem vtc 1.20_ 15% 15 15 -1 6% Barber Asp 12 12% 12% 12% 414 13% tFollansb Stl pf. 150 34 36% 28 * Leh Val 4s 2003 st ... 3414 33 3374 - 14 33 2% 2% 76% 76 $\frac{33\%}{104} - \frac{14}{14}$ 21/8 8% Barnsdall .60 .. 102 13% 12% 13% 111/2 8% Food Fair Strs 1 12 10% 10
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Good weighty beef type individuals sold as high as 14.25. The stocker and feeder receipts were sharply reduced, with only common to medium around 820-pound kinds differed. These returned to the feed lot at 12.60. Vealers and calves were active and fully steady prices were realized for all grades. Choice vealers moved at 17.00, practical top. Medium to good lots were available at 15.00a16.50 and cull and common ar-Louisiana L & E .40. 614 5% 4919 Beth Steel 6 160 59% 57% 59 29% 18% Bigelow-Sanf 2 9 29% 18% 14% + 7% Newp't Ind .50e_167 12% 11% 12% 83 814 Gaylord C .50a. 4 1015 104 1019 + 34 123 Mead Johnson 3a _ 125 125 125 +216% 10 Union Oil Cal 1. 56 16% 15% 15% 15% Newpt N S 2.50e 42 19% 18% 19 + % 93% Newpt N S pf 5... 4 96% 96 96% +1 23% N Y Air Brake 2 15 29% 29 29% + % Mo Kan & T 4s 62 B 3612 35 3614 + % Merritt-C & Scott 74 3% Gen Am In .40e. 14 2514 5% 85% 63% Union Pacific 6_ 31 83% 82% 83 29% 18% Bigelow-Sanf 2_ 9 29% 28% 28% + % 19% 14% Black & D 1.60... 16 17 16% 16% - % 5% 514 + 3% 35 Gen Am Tran 2e 26 39% 38% Mich Stl Tube 40e MK&T 1st 4s 90 ... 4414 4214 4414 +144 39 + 1 414 41/2 84 30 Midl Stl n-cum 2 3% Gen Baking .15g x36 614 6¼ 5% 32% 5% 6 - 14 1619 1619 1619 734 5 Blaw-Knox 35e. 60 6% 61% 6% + Midvale Steel 2.10e 11% Bliss&Lau 1.50e 8 15 2% Gen Bronze ____ 25 5% 271/2 27 271/2 + 1/2 15 1419 15 2 Gen Cable 32 3% 34 Mor & Essex 41/2555_ 34% 331/2 341/4 + % 3% - 14 Middle West Cp .35e + 1/8 *Blum pf 14e __ 10 79¼ 79¼ 79% +1% 34 11/2 11/3 - 1/3 - 1/3 30% 23/3 0 mit Aire pt 5_ 9 97½ 96% 97 + ½ 34% 35/5 - 4% 104% 89 Unit Aire pt 5_ 9 97½ 96% 97 + ½ 16% 17½ + ¼ 17 9½ Unit Biscuit 1_ 6 16% 16½ 16½ + ½ Nati Dairy 3½ 560_ 106½ 106 Nati Dairy 3½ 560_ 106½ 106 6% Gen Cable A 944 20 9 Midwest Oil .90 Mor & Es 31/18 2000_ 401% 391% 401% + 1% 736 81/2 81/4 716 ± 6 21% 13% Boeing Airpl 1e. 46 16% 15% 15% 96% 97 + 14 Nash Chat&SL 4578. 701/4 69 701/4 + % Medium to good lots who was a second to be and cull and comm 000a16.50 and cull and comm found clearance 9.00a13.00. 6614 tG Cab pf 1.75k x400 78% 74 171/2 101/4 NYCOmni 2.25e. 33 171/2 167/4 171/4 + 1/4 17 9014 Minn M & M 1.40e., 55 53 54 +2 25 Bohn Alumn 3e 22 45 751/2 - 34 4216 44 +1 16% Gen Cigar 1a ... 9 23% 22% 23% +1% 21% Gen Elec 1.40 _.406 33 31% 32% + 1% Molybdenum 50 5% 5 514 951/2 72 + Bon-Ami (A) 4. 30 921/2 921/2 921/2 + 1/2 $\begin{array}{c} 12\% \text{ N Y Dock pf } & 2 & 67\% & 79 & \pm 11 \\ 60\% & 1N Y \& \text{Harl 5 _ 770 } 80\% & 67\% & 79 & \pm 11 \\ 23\% & 1N Y L\&W 3.75e 1370 & 39\% & 35 & 38\% + 3\% \\ 8 & 5\% \text{ N Y N H&R Ip fr 21 } 1\% & 1\% & 1\% & 1\% \\ 4 & 19 & \text{N Y N H&R Ip fr 21 } 1\% & 1\% & 1\% & 1\% \\ 143 & \text{tNorf West 10 } 530 & 173 & 169\% & 173 & \pm 1\% \\ 9\% & \text{Nor Am Avit 1e } 44 & 10\% & 10\% & 10\% \\ 10\% & 10\% & 10\% & 10\% & 10\% \\ \end{array}$ Monarch M T 3e 18 33 19 18 1814 1314 Bond Strs 1.60 . 17 1814 1715 1814 +1 common and medium weighty calves turned 12 00a15.00. 401/2 23% Gen Foods .40g . x62 36 341/4 Mont Ward (A) 7 ___ 1701/2 1691/2 1701/2 -1 18% Borden Co 1.40e 51 23% 23% 23% + 1% 36 +14 e prices were higher the first par Swine prices were higher the first part of the week, but gradually lost their ad-vance as the period drew to a close. Fri-day's practical top was 15.45. Barrows and gilts averaging 120 to 130 pounds. cleared at 14.60a14.85; 130 to 140 pounds. 14.65a14.95; 140 to 160 pounds. 15.20a15.45; 220 to 240 pounds. 15.15a15.35; 240 to 250 pounds. 15.00a15.25; 260 to 300 pounds. 14.80a15.05. Good and choice nogs sold mainly at the outside prices in each weight group. Good sows brought Mount Sta Pwr 1.50 1312 1314 1314 - 54 28% 19% Borg-Warn 1.60. 44 28% 27% 28% + % Gen Gas & El A 167 2 134 134 - 14 - ¹⁰/₁₄ N O Pub SV-55 50 5. 10 11/18 821/2 83% + 11/4 N Orl Term 45 53 ... 83% 821/2 83% + 11/4 N Y C rfg 55 2013 ... 551/4 53% 551/4 + ¹⁰/₁₄
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 Fat lambs advanced 25 during the week and slaughter ewes held steady. Practical top and popular price advanced to 17.25.
 Good and choice lots moved scaleward at 16.75a17.25 and medium arrivals were purchased at 14.25a16.25. Cuil and common sorts found outlet at 10.25a12.75 Choice slaughter ewes turned 8.50, while sales of medium to good grades were recorded at 7.30a8.00. Cuil and common lots changed hands at 3.50a6.50. Grain Market.
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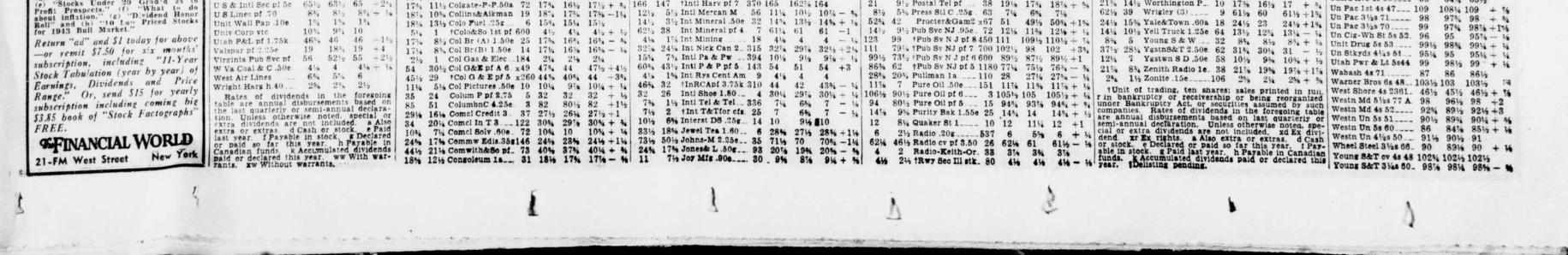
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Distinguished Visitor Arrives Dr. Alberto Guani Greeted By Round of Entertaining

Vice President-Elect of Uruguav Guest at Three Parties Yesterday

The Nation's Capital again welcomes a distinguished official from an American republic and the round of entertaining which began yesterday will be continuous until Wednesday when the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Vice President-elect of Uruguay, Dr. Alberto Guani, starts by train. for Canada. Dr. Guani arrived vesterday morning by train from Miami and was greeted by President Alfredo Baldomir's Ambassador, Dr. Don Juan Carlos Blanco, with officials of the State Department and representatives of President Roosevelt.

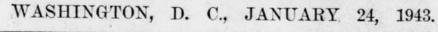
Three parties were given for the distinguished visitor yesterday and there are two scheduled for today. Yesterday he was the honor guest at luncheon following the special session of the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union. Luncheon was served in the Hall of Heroes and the chairman of the board, the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, presided not only at the session of the board but at the luncheon. The director general of the union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, and the assistant director, Dr. Pedro de Alba, alternated in greeting the guests at the front door.

Guests at the luncheon included the members of Dr. Guani's party, Senor Luis Giorgi, Senor Raul Previtali, Senor Julian Nogueira, Senor Marcos Batlle Santos and Senor Juan F. Yriart. The members of the board who attended the luncheon were the vice chairman, the Bolivian Ambassor, Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla; the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre v Santander, who is dean of the diplomatic corps; the Argentine Ambassador, Senor Don Felipe A. Espil; the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera; the Ecuador Ambassador, Captain Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Brazilian Ambassador, Senor Carlos Martins; the Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante; the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels; the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Don Aurelio F. Concheso; the Uruguay Ambassador, Dr. Blanco: the Panama Ambassador, Dr. Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia; the Paraguay Ambassador, Dr. Don Celso R. Velazquez; the Guatemalan Minister, Dr. Don Adrian Recinos: the El Salvador Minister, Dr. Don Hector David Castro; the Nicaraguan Minister, Dr. Don Leon De Bayle; the Honduras Minister, Dr. Don Julian R. Caceres; the Dominican Minister, Dr. Don J. M. Troncoso; the Haitian Minister, M. Andre Liautaud, and the Colombian Charge d'Affaires, Senor Don Alberto Vargas Narino. Other guests at the luncheon included the former Uruguay Minister, Dr. Jose Richling; the First Secretary of the Embassy, Dr. Don Mario F. Giucci; the director general, Dr. Rowe; the assistant director general, Dr. de Alba, and the counselor of the

union, Dr. William Manger, Later in the afternoon Dr. Guani was entertained by Mr. Seldon Chapin, who has the Uruguayan desk in the Bureau of American Republics of the State Department, and Mrs. Chapin. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin, gave their party at the 1925 F Street Club, which is in easy walking distance from the Pan-American Union and the Mayflower, where Dr. Guani is staying

Blair House, the guest house of the United States Government, is undergoing repairs and for that reason Dr. Guani has been given quarters at the Mayflower, where the Ambassador and Senora de Blanco make their home. Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, who has charge of the furnishings of the embassies and legations of this Government in foreign countries, also has charge of the Blair House. As the repairs have been in the making she took that opportunity to reupholster several of the rare old pieces of furniture in the house as well as the paint, the walls and woodwork-necessary in the proper upkeep of any building. Mrs. Robbins has endeavored to maintain the atmosphere of the house and in the covering of chairs and sofas she has secured materials of the period of the furniture. The

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AIDING CELEBRATION. Mrs. Claude Pepper (upper) receives her tickets from Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel for the President's Birthday Cele-

bration. Mr. David Lynn (lower), Architect of the Capitol, discusses with Mrs. May Thompson Evans decorations for the dinner Friday, a prelude to the dances Saturday.

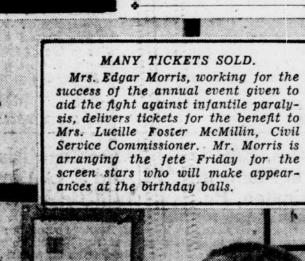
The Sunday Star

Outstanding Weddings Yesterday Jane S. Manning Marries Maj. C. A. McKenney, Jr. Jane Harden of Baltimore Is Bride Of Capt. A. B. Hanson of Washington Two brides of yesterday whose weddings attracted wide interest were Miss Jane Stillman Manning of Raleigh, N. C., whose marriage to Maj. Charles Albert McKenney, jr., of Washington took place in Raleigh, and Miss Jane Harden of Baltimore, who was married in this city to Capt. Arthur Briggs Hanson, U.S. M.C. Maj. McKenney is the son of Mrs. Charles A. McKenney of Washington and the late Col. McKenney, and his bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Hall Manning of Raleigh. Col. Manning escorted his daughter to the altar in the Sacred Heart Cathedral, where calla lilies, palms and lighted candles made an impressive setting for the evening ceremony, at which Msgr. J. Lenox Federal officiated at 8 o'clock. Mr. Ben Woodall was the soloist. Ivory satin was worn by the bride, and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilacs. Her veil of illusion, which was appliqued with Alencon lace, was draped from a coronet of orange blossom

Mrs. Franklin Hausman, the matron of honor, was costumed in rose taffeta and net, with which she wore a Juliet cap of the same material with a veil of net and carried a bouquet of pink

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roses, pink snapdragons and purple iris. Miss Carolyn De Vane, the maid of honor, and Miss Sarah Sutton, Miss Ruth Woltz, Miss Kathrine Turner and Miss Janie Tolly, the bridesmaids, were dressed like the maid of honor and carried bouquets of the same flowers

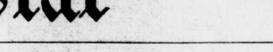
Capt. Robert C. Wilson, jr., of New York was the best man, and those serving as ushers were Lt. John J. Hamilton, Mr. Britton Browne and Mr. Malvern Wheeler III of Washington and Mr. Franklin Hausman of Raleigh. A reception after the ceremony was held in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. James S. Manning, which was attractively decorated with white roses, snapdragons and lighted candles. The bride is a granddaughter of the late James S. Manning, attorney general of the State of North Carolina, and a descendant of Gov. Winthrop of Massachusetts. She made her debut in 1939.

Mrs. Bradford Steele Magill of New York, sister of the bridegroom, and his mother were among the wedding guests.

Following the reception, Maj. and Mrs. McKenney left for a wedding trip, and on their return will make their home at Rockledge on Fairview road, Raleigh.

The wedding of Miss Jane Harden, daughter of Col. Adel Curry Harden, U. S. A., and Mrs. Harden of Baltimore, and Capt. Arthur Briggs Hanson, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. Elisha Hanson of Bethesda and Mrs. John Harvey Becque of New Orleans, took place last evening. The ceremony was performed in the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, Chaplain George F. Rixey, U. S. A., officiating at 8 o'clock. The quaint little chapel was decorated with white gladioluses and pompons.

Miss Virginia Meriwether Smith, as maid of honor, preceded the bride to the altar. where the bridegroom and his brother, Midshipman William Vernon Hanson, who was best man, were waiting. The bride was escorted by her father and wore a white Chinese brocade gown embroidered in seed pearls and a cap of pearls held her veil of illusion. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids. Miss Smith was dressed in gray crepe fashioned with jacket bodice which was edged around the bottom with sequins in the same shade. Her headdress was of pink, matching the pink of the roses in her bouquet. Capt. G. O. Miskimen of Boston, uncle of the bride, was an usher, others including Lt. Kurtz Hanson, brother of the bridegroom, and Lt. Charles E. Stousland, jr., U. S. M. C.



By the Way— = Beth Blaine =

Want to get married? Well, if you're in the service and you've got the girl, all you have to do is contact Mrs. Will Shafroth and she'll arrange everything for you. She'll even buy the wedding ring and the marriage license-get the minister, the flowers, help the bride with her wedding gown and her trousseau-and, if you want a reception afterward, she'll arrange that, too, food and the works. All you have to do is set the date and tell Mrs. Shafroth the amount you want to spend. It's a volunteer job for her, so you get everything at cost-or even a little better, because she knows just what shops give you the most for your money, and she knows all the ropes when it comes to arranging a wedding.

The idea of this very special kind of service came to Mrs. Shaforth when her young nephew (who was stationed at Quantico) told her that he was engaged to a young girl from Boston, but they didn't see how they could get married on the short leave that he was allowed -if it necessitated going to Boston and getting the ring and the license, etc.

"Why not be married here in Washington?" asked Mrs. Shaffroth

'Well, it takes so long to get the license there," said the young man.

So Mrs. Shafroth told him to talk it over with his fiancee and her family and she would make all the plans here. She did, too. There was a tiny church wedding just for the two families and

The new second secretaries of away most of the day. And since

afterward a gay little reception at Mr. and Mrs. Shafroth's own home in Chevy Chase, dancing to a Victrola and all sorts of good things to eat and lovely flowers and a huge white wedding cake for the bride and bridegroom to cut.

And every one seemed so happy over the whole thing that Mrs. Shafroth wondered if she couldn't do just that for a lot of young servicemen who had to crowd the planning and the wedding and the honeymoon into such a few short days. She told a few friends and they all thought it a splendid idea and promised to help her. Because they felt just as she did, that a wedding is something you want to remember all your life, and that even in these busy war days there should be something gay and sweet and sentimental to remem-

ber about that day of days. Mrs. Shafroth is an attractivelooking woman and a talented and, we suspect, slightly romantic one She has done a bit of writing and in 1940 won the Avery Hopwood drama prize in play competition at the University of Michigan. For three years, while her husband has been chief of the Division of Procedural Studies of the Administrative Office of the Federal Courts, she and her family have made their home in Washington. The Shafroths have two children, a boy, 16, who goes to the Landon School, and a girl who goes to Potomac School here. Since March Mrs. Shafroth says she hasn't had a maid and that's kept her pretty busy at home so that she couldn't take a full war-

New Diplomats Here time job that would keep her this wedding arranging is done



ANNUAL BENEFIT WILL GIVE COMFORT AND HOPE TO MANY YOUNG VICTIMS. Mrs. William O. Douglas visits one of the little patients at Children's Hospital who is suffering from the dreaded disease-Injantile Paralysis. She will attend the celebration Saturday which will assure the continuation of the research and treat-

Lt. Barber Married After Graduating The Baroness Van Boetzelaer From West Point Col. and Mrs. H. A. Barber, jr., The Netherlands Minister and Baroness van Boetzelaer will

with their daughter, Miss Anne have as their guest next week Barber of South Arlington, have the latter's mother, Mrs. Lawreturned from New York, where rence Litchfield, who will come they attended the graduating from her home in Pittsburgh. exercises Tuesday at West Point, Mrs. Litchfield is coming to make on which occasion their son, the acquaintance of her youngest grandchild, Christiaan Willem Henry Anson Barber III, was commissioned a lieutenant. van Boetzelaer, who was born January 19.

His marriage to Miss Fredericka de Peyster Lawrence took place the following day at Tuxedo

ment of polio, and also has made reservations for the dinner, when the honor guests will be the stars who are donating their services to swell the funds.

Mrs. I. C. Bogart Is Sponsor for New Submarine

Mrs. Bogart, wife of Capt. Isaac C. Bogart, liaison officer of the House Naval Affairs Committee for the past eight years, has been in Portsmouth, N. H., through the week. Mrs. Bogart went to Portsmouth to sponsor the submarine Capelin, which was launched Wednesday at the and attached to the Embassy here

The reception was held in the hostess house at Walter Reed Mrs. Becque, mother of the

(See WEDDINGS, Page D-7.)

President's Ball-

A tea at the White House this afternoon will be the forerunner of the traditional brilliant celebration of the 62nd birthday anniversary of President Roosevelt. The honor guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt today will be the cast of the command performance of "The Eve of St. Mark" to be presented this evening at the National Theater. The proceeds of the play will augment the funds which will be raised at the dinner Friday and at the numerous birthday balls Saturday. All will go to combat the infantile paralysis scourge. In addition to the stars at the President's House enjoying tea today in the State suite will be the District Commissioners and their wives, who are serving on the executive committee in charge of the giant birthday celebration. Reservations for the dinner at which the stars of opera, radio and picture fame will be the honor guests have reached a high peak and in the next few days there is little doubt that all of the 600 tickets will be sold. Preceding the dinner there will be a reception when the stars will be in the receiving line. The banquet will be marked by several novel features and the decorations, which are under the direction of Mr. David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, will be out-

standing in design. Brig. Gen. Albert C. Cox, chairman of the dinner will head the receiving line and among others who will be on hand will be Mr. Edgar Morris, who is in charge of arrangements for the affair. The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard have been taken tickets for the

dinner and among others, many

Marye, who will have as guests Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Sidney Cloman and Mrs. John H. Gibbons; Senator Hattie Caraway, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, Civil Service Commissioner; Admiral and Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock. Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Miss Eleanor Meem, Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris and Lt. Col. John Saul. The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei have made reservations and others who will attend the colorful dinner will be the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, Admiral and Mrs. David S. Sellers, Senator Arthur Capper, the Ambassador of Paraguay and Senora de Velazquez. Tickets for the birthday balls

which will be held Saturday at the Mayflower, Shoreham, Wardman Park, Washington and Willard Hotels are on sale at these respective places. At the Hamilton and Shoreham there will be dinner dances. Mrs. Irene Caldwell, chairman of the Ticket Committee for the dances, is being assisted by a large group who take turn about presiding over the ticket booths at the hotels.

Mrs. Roosevelt will make the round of the balls and at one of the hotels, not yet disclosed, a large birthday cake will be cut by the President's wife. President Roosevelt will speak from the White House Saturday, his talk being broadcast to the ballrooms of the hotels not only in the Nation's Capital but throughout the United States, where similar celebrations are be staged, to the guests who are dancing that others may walk.

Loudons at Service

The Netherlands Ambassador

-Harris-Ewing Photos. Mrs. Litchfield to Visit Daughter,

during this, his second tour of duty at this Capital. Baron van Boetzelaer was Counselor of the Embassy some years ago and when he came to this country for a vacation before going to another post in Europe the war came and he was unable to return to his homeland or reach the post to which he was assigned. He later was appointed Minister

Portsmouth Navy Yard.

by Senora de Guardia and their mony and there	e, this seems made park, N. Y. The ceremony was a quiet one because of illness in the family of the bride, whose only attendant was Miss Anne Barber, the maid of honor. After their honeymoon Lt. and Mrs Barber will be at Fort Benning	e junior there. Baroness van r Boetzelaer before her marriage s. was Miss Ethel Litchfield and	Baroness van Boetzelaer was lady in waiting to Her Majesty Wilhelmina, Queen of the Neth- erlands, during her visit in this country, and is the first Amer- ican to hold such a post for a	of honor Mrs. C. E. Meree of New London, and Mr. Newell C. Ordway, senior clerk at the yard, made the presentation of a gift to Mrs. Bogart from the em- ployes of the yard. Mrs. Bogart returned the end	tions are Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Walter Nash, the Minister of Iceland and Mrs. Thor Thors, Mrs. Richard K. Mellon, the	York, where they will attend the church service today commemo- rating the birth of the third daughter to Crown Princess Juli- ana and Prince Bernhard. The new princess is the first of the royal family to be born outside
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Baron and Baroness van Boet-

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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 24, 1943.

Laura D. Barney **Donates** Prize For Art Exhibit

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52d Annual View Opens Today in Corcoran Gallery

Mrs. Laura D. Barney has given a \$100 prize for the best portrait in the annual exhibit of the Society of Washington Artists in memory of her mother, the late Alice Pike Barney, who was a leader in society in Washington some years ago. The late Mrs. Barney was an artist of ability and one of her portraits is included in the 52d annual exhibit of the Society of Washington Artists which will open this afternoon in the Corcoran Gallery of Art. She also had gifts in designing and dancing and was the mainstay of Neighborhood House where she established the department of arts and crafts. Since her death in California a few years ago Neighborhood House has been named Barney Neighborhood House in her memory.

The late Mrs. Barney built the house at 2306 Massachusetts avenue after her own plans and there she entertained extensively-her guests being writers, artists, inclusive of painting, music and sculpture, as well as officials and prominent men and women in society. The garden of the house, which is at one side, had as its central point of interest the figure of her daughter, Natalie, then a child, which Mrs. Barney did in marble.

She was the inspiration of many of the amateur performances given for charity during her residence in Washington and frequently took part in one of the dances or diversions. Mrs. Laura Barney has lived many years in Paris and did not return to this country to make her home until some time after her mother's death.

Hosts and hostesses at the preview of the exhibition this afternoon will be the officers of the society, Mr. Rowland Lyon, president; Mr. Kenneth Stubbs, vice president; Mr. Garnett W. Jex, secretary, and Miss Eleanor Mulliken, treasurer. Assisting hosts will be members of the Executive Committee, including Mr. O. R. Carrington, Miss Dorothy Davidson, Miss Gladys Mulligan, Mr. William F. Walter and Mrs. Kathleen Wheeler, who with the officers form the jury of admissions for the exhibition

The jury on awards in the exhibit includes Mr. Everett Warner, national academician; Mr. Macgill James, assistant director of the National Gallery of Art, and Senhora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, who is a sculptress of much ability.

Mexican Envoy To Give Greetings To Conference



and Mrs. John Hall Manning of Raleigh, N. C., and Maj. Mc-Kenney is the son of Mrs. Charles A. McKenney of Washington and the late Col. McKenney. Maj. and Mrs. McKenney will make their home in Raleigh.

Lt., Mrs. Beattie

Now at Home in

-Daniel and Smith Photo, Raleigh.

Miss Joan Mead And J. C. Lintner Will Be Married

Washington, Pa. Lt. and Mrs. Wesley Hall Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sidney Mead whose marriage took place New Year of Roanoke announce the engageeve, are now at home in the George ment of their daughter, Miss Joan Washington Hotel at Washington, Mead of Takoma Park, to Mr. John Pa., where Lt. Beattle is attached to C. Lintner of Atlanta, son of Mr. Army Administration School at William F. Lintner of Pittsburgh. Washington and Jefferson College. Miss Mead is a teacher in the Mrs. Beattle is the daughter of Takoma Park Academy and Mr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, will Mrs. John Robert Poulton of this Lintner is studying in the Atlanta go to Rochester Tuesday to pre- city and the late Mr. William Henry Southern Dental College. sent greetings of the Mexican President, Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, to the conference on PRIVATE PIANO Methodist Church, she was secre-INSTRUCTION Children a Specialty Composer—Instructor Theory and Piano 9551 Cewis Grown 3615 Ingomor Place N.W. On Chevy Chase Bus Line on duty at Fort Washington, Md.

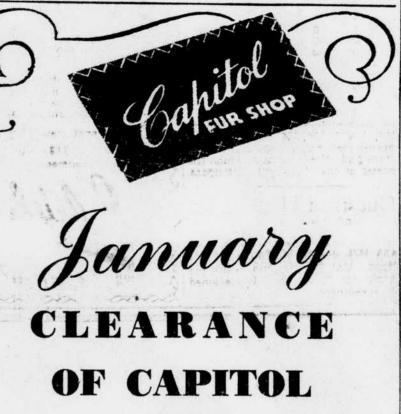


Miss Frances Kahn And Harry Brott Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Kahn of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Lillian Kahn to Mr. Harry Brott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brott, also of this Miss Kahn is a graduate of Roose-Mich.

velt High School and is a member of Miss Davis will be graduated from Sigma Pi Sigma sorority. Mr. Brott the University of Wisconsin this is a graduate of Central High School month and is a member of Alpha and attended the Benjamin Frank- Omicron Pi. Lt. Cox is a graduate lin School of Accountancy and Law. of the University of Michigan and He is a member of A. Z. A. National a member of Delta Chi. He is at Fraternity. present on duty at Fort Belvoir.

No date has been set for the The wedding will take place in March. wedding.



Martha Wilson **Becomes Bride** Of Lt. Triplett

The Rev. Charles T. Karner, assisted by the Rev. James Henderson of St. Albans' School, officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony in St. Alban's Church which yesterday afternoon united in marriage Miss Martha Louise Wilson and Lt. (j.g.)

Mr. Walter Nash played the wedding music and the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, was escorted to the flower-banked altar by her father. Ruffles of lace trimmed her white satin wedding dress which was made with a train. A coronet of the lace held her veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses and

reesia.

bride, was her matron of honor, wearing aqua chiffon and crepe Leaving for Chile with a wreath of sweetheart roses in her hair and carrying a bouquet of pink roses.

The bridegroom, who is the son year stay in Santiago, Chile. Her of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Triplett trip will be made by plane from Mi-Baltimore, had for his best man ami, Fla., but before she leaves she his brother, Mr. John W. Friplett. will spend a day or two with Miss A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Triplett leaving later for a wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Natended Wellesley College. She also attended Miss Wheelock's School and was graduated from George Washington University. Mr. Triplett is a graduate of Johns Hopkins Uni-

Lt. C. W. Cox, Jr., Out-of-town guests attending the To Marry in March Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Davis daughter, Miss Maybelle L. Davis, to Lt. Charles W. Cox, jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Cox of Battle Creek,

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William Harrison Triplett.



Md., will leave tomorrow for a two-

Elizabeth Townsend, a former resident of Kensington, Md., now living in Florida. Miss Lee is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frederic P. Lee. She will tional Cathedral School and at- be attached to the State Department in Santiago.

versity.

wedding and reception included the parents of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Triplett and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Triplett, jr., of announce the engagement of their Baltimore and Capt. and Mrs. John C. Robbins, jr., of Aberdeen, Md.

On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Triplett will make their home in Chevy Chase.

Around the Town

MISS LUCILE PROFE.

Mrs. Paul Profe will become

the bride of Mr. Leonard

G. Porter February 20. Mr.

Porter is the son of Mr. and

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives

requests to print notices of

weddings that have taken place

as long as a week or more pre-

viously. Under ordinary cir-

custances. The Star cannot

grant such requests. Notices

of weddings must be received

by The Star in advance of or

on the date of the ceremony

and must bear a signed author-

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HELENE

-Brooks Photo.

Mrs. Stephen T. Porter.

The daughter of Mr. and

SOCIETY.

Virginia Dawson Is Married to **Ensign Gilmer**

Wedding Thursday; Couple to Reside In South Carolina

Miss Virginia Constance Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Dawson III of Chevy Chase, Md., was married Thursday in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church to Ensign John Bentley Gilmer of the United States Coast Guard Reserve. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated.

The bride was graduated with honors from Western High School from which she was given a scholarship to George Washington Uni-versity. While at the university she was made a Phi Beta Kappa.

Ensign Gilmer was graduated from Western High School, then attended George Washington University and was graduated from Richmond University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gilmer of this city. Following the ceremony the young couple went to New York City and from there will go to Charleston, S. C., where Ensign Gilmer is stationed.



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The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Latin American Affairs, which is taries and the Abbott Shool of Fine being held there this week. The and Commercial Art. Until her-Ambassador also will deliver an wedding, which took place in the address of his own during the con- chapel of the Mount Vernon Place ference.

The Assistant Military Attache, tary to Mr. Floyd F. Toomey. Maj. Manuel Martinez Castro and Lt. Beattle is a native of Fall Senora de Castro have returned River, Mass., and was graduated from their wedding trip and are from Dartmouth College and the living at the Embassy. Senora de Amos Tuck School of Administra-Castro before her marriage early tion and Finance. He was connectin December was Senorita Erma ed with the Rochester (N. Y.) Savcastillo Najera, daughter of the ings Bank when called to active Ambassador and Senora de Castillo service in 1941, and before his as-Najera, and they went to Mexico signment to Washington, Pa., he was for their wedding trip.

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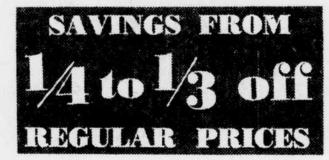
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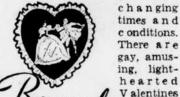
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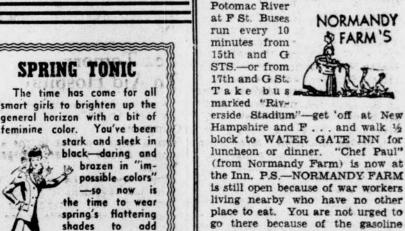
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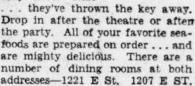
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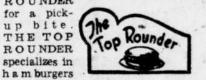
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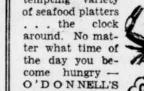


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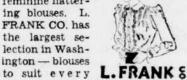


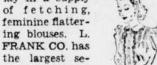












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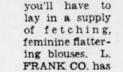
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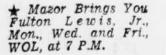
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Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Maxwell Galloway Will Be Feted At Reception Wednesday Evening Comdr. and Mrs. H. William Bressler

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Hosts at Theater Party Last Night

Miss Dorothy Valentine will Thursday. Last night Mr. and Mrs. entertain at a reception Wednesday Cornell were hosts at dessert bridge evening at her home in Washing- for Dr. and Mrs. Tedford.

ton in honor of Miss Maxwell Gal- Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Jefloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fries of Takoma Park will celebrate Charles C. Galloway of Takoma their first wedding anniversary Park, Md., and her fiance. Ensign Thursday evening by entertaining a William E. Adams, U. S. N. R., of few of their close friends. The for-Washington, whose marriage will mer Mrs. La Vergne Fairchild, Mrs. take place February 14. Jeffries is well known in musical Besides a number of relatives and circles in Washington.

close friends, guests will include Mrs. L. P. Hobbs has arrived from friends of the bride-elect who are Boston to spend several weeks with prominent in musical circles in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Stack of Washington, particularly those Silver Spring and her young niece, with whom she is associated as so- Melinda Margaret Stack, who was prano soloist at the National City born January 8.

Christian Church. A program of Mrs. Thomas E. Shaw of Silver musical selections will be given Spring is spending several months during the evening by Miss Gallo- in St. Petersburg, Fla. way's fellow soloists at the church, Lt. E. Francis McDevitt, USNR of and a mock wedding ceremony will Woodside Park, left during the past be a feature of the entertainment. week for temporary duty at the The words and music for the cere- Great Lakes Naval Training Station. mony have been written by Miss On February 15 he will report at Valentine, who is a pianist and the indoctrination school at the Uni-

singer. versity of Arizona at Tuscon. Mrs. Lt. Comdr. H. William Bressler McDevitt and their son Ronald plan and Mrs. Bressler of Silver Spring to remain here. Lt. McDevitt was were hosts last evening at a theater a member of the news service of party, entertaining a group of naval the National Catholic Welfare Conofficers who are associated with ference for the past 13 years and Comdr. Bressler in the Division of is a well known playwright and di-Yards and Docks at the Navy De- rector. partment, and their wives. Before Mr. W. P. Winn of Seattle, Wash.,

taking their guests to the theater is visiting his nephew, Mr. William the Bresslers and the others in H. Winn of Silver Spring and his their party were entertained at niece, Mrs. John H. Ferguson of dinner at the Army Navy Club by Bethesda. Capt. Edward Marshall and Mrs. Mrs. Carroll P. Price, wife of Lt.

them to show.

and Mrs. Howard Terhune, Lt. Military Academy at West Point, Pitts, Lt. and Mrs. R. W. Brander, in Washington and Montgomery Lt. and Mrs. Clarke Knudson, Lt. County. A former resident of Dick-(j. g.) M. J. Prassas, Lt. (j. g.) J. M. Gayner, Ensign and Mrs. D. J. Allison and Ensign and Mrs. F. Nelson Pilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle will be hosts at a family dinner party today at their home in Takoma Barbara A. Rogers Albert F. Lingle, jr., who is cele-brating his 20th birthday anniver- Wed in Puerto Rico sary, and for Mrs. Lingle's ' aunt, Mrs. Mary W. Galloway of Washington, who was 79 years old yesterday. The party is also in the nature of a farewell for young Mr. Lingle, Barbara Anne Rogers, to Mr. who was inducted yesterday into Everett P. Blizard. The wedding military service and who will report for duty the latter part of this week. Puerto Rico, where the bride and Earlier in the week the Lingles were hosts at a supper party for Lt. Col. Charles V. Johnson, Army Air Corps, and Mrs. Johnson, who spent sev- Mrs. John Blizard of Garden City, eral days in Takoma Park en route Long Island. from Dayton, Ohio, to his new post

served as councilman at one time

Marshall, who later accompanied Col. Price of Fort Omaha, Nebr., and her son, Lt. Daniel Dawson Other guests were Capt. Frederick | Waters, U. S. A., who was graduated Hewes and Mrs. Hewes, Lt. Comdr. Tuesday from the United States Comdr. J. M. Beutell, Lt. L. W. are visiting relatives and friends to return to Fort Omaha early next

To E. P. Blizard

Mrs. Laura G. Rogers announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss took place January 1 in Santurce. bridegroom are engaged in defense work.

Mr. Blizard is the son of Mr. and sons have gone to Hollywood, Fla., Caheen, daughter of Mrs. Sylvan

The bride is a descendant of Col. to spend the winter with the former's at the Richmond Air Base. Col. John C. Lemmon of Civil War fame father-in-law, Mr. Edmund I. Kauf- is on duty. and Mrs. Johnson are former resi- and his sister, Hannah Lemmon, mann, who has taken a house there. Mrs. Leo Ascher of Chicago dents of Takoma Park and are well who was the wife of W. W. Corcoran, Other Washingtonians who left Heights, Ill., has been visiting Mr. known here, Col. Johnson having donor of the Corcoran Art Gailery. during the week for Hollywood for and Mrs. Arthur Neuman.



Of Personal Note in Capital

Number of Residents Go to Florida;

Mrs. Joel Kaufmann and her two | the latter formerly Miss Emily C.

Rosenthals Return From California

Mrs. Houghton To Be Hostess **To Committee**

R. E. Lee Foundation To Meet With Her This Afternoon

Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, widow of former United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, and their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Houghton, will entertain the members of the Washington Committee of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation this afternoon.

The informal festivity will be held in their home at 3003 Massachusetts avenue and assisting them in receiving will be Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, who, as chairman of the local committee, has called the meeting. Also assisting will be the other members of Mrs. Aspinwall's committee, including Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, vice chairman; Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn, Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchtcock, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Henry Leonard and Mrs. Robert W. Parker.

The foundation is the organization which is responsible for the restoration of Stratford Hall in Westmoreland County, Va., birth-place of Gen. Robert E. Lee, and the home of two of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee. Mr. Charles Warren statesman and authority on American law and history, will speak this afternoon on the patriots of Stratford after which there will be a showing of a new motion picture in technicolor of Stratford House and Plantation.

Mrs. Casenove Lee, director of the District of Columbia Committee, will report on Stratford as it is affected by the war emergency.

Going to Florida Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thomas of

Sandy Spring will leave Wednesday for Florida. They will join their daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Turner, and her father-in-law, Mr. Henry C. Turner, in Lake Wales.

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visiting them at their home in tion. Takoma Park the latter's nephew. Dr. A. C. Tedford of the United States Navy Medical Corps and his Tea Tomorrow bride. Dr. Tedford is stationed at To Aid Hospital present at the Navy Medical Center in Bethesda. A number of parties A silver tea will be given tomorare being given for the visitors, and row by the Ladies' Board of the eral bridge luncheons. Mrs. Cornell from 3 until 6 o'clock in the aftergave a luncheon and bridge party noon at Copley Lounge, Georgetown for her Thursday and Mrs. W. L. College. Holt of Takoma Park will enter- The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gortrude Middleton of New York be- which is for the benefit of the hosfore her recent marriage, next pital.

Eleanore Owings To Become Bride Of J. B. Sparrow

The engagement of Miss Eleanore Jeannette Owings to Pvt. John Banks Sparrow, son of Mrs. Gertrude B. Sparrow of Martinsville, Va., was announced yesterday by Miss Owings' mother, Mrs. Irvin Owings of Fair Haven, Md., at a luncheon given at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Pvt. Sparrow left yesterday for Officers' Candidate School at Miami Beach

No date has been set for the wedding.

Week End Guests

Guests spending the week end at the home of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Keller in North Arlington include Mrs. Keller's cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore FitzHue of Dahlgren, and Sergt. William Gilbert West of Quantico.



Mr. and Mrs. Blizard will make the winter are Mr. and Mrs. Marc Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cornell have their home in Santurce for the dura-

Mrs. Tedford is being feted at sev- Georgetown University Hospital Norman Luchs.

home at 3633 Fulton street. tain at a similar party in honor of man, new president of Georgetown Mrs. Aubrey Fischer and her Mrs. Tedford, who was Miss Ger- University, will attend the tea, daughter, Mrs. Joseph De Young, jr., returned Thursday from a week's visit in New York.

Newfield.

Mrs. Walter Franc, formerly of Washington, spent the week in town en route from New York to her home in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Harry Wittgenstein has returned from a visit of five weeks in

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rosenthal re-

Indianapolis with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Samberg and their children. Miss Ilse Wolfe has left for Pittsburgh, where she will make her home

Mrs. Madaline Proutt of New York is the guest of Mrs. Harry Roller. Mrs. Tessie Pflaum has returned to her home in New York after spending the past six months in Washington.

Mrs. Alfred J. Goldsmith of Philadelphia was the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronheimer. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Revness of

Westport, Conn., spent several days here last week visiting their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Rosenberg, jr., and their daughter Lynn.

Mrs. Michael Hess is now in New MISS ELEANORE JEANNETTE York visiting her sister, Mrs. Nathan Kahn.

-Wendell H. Moore Photo. Sergt. and Mrs. Robert H. Cousins.

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The President's Birthday Ball will Goldnamer, who joined Mr. and be celebrated Thursday evening at Mrs. Albert Newfield of Hartford, the Home for the Aged at 1125 Conn., who have taken a house. Spring road with a dance, entertain-Mrs. Goldnamer is a sister of Mrs. ment and refreshments in which the guests of the home will participate.

King, are making their home tempo-

rarily in Texas, where Sergt. Cousins

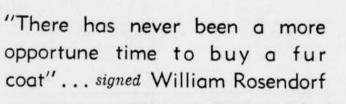
turned Wednesday from a visit of a Guests of Huglins month in California and are now with Mrs. Rosenthal's mother, Mrs. Col. and Mrs. Harold Q. Huglin of North Arlington have as guests Maj. Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Neugass and Mrs. Joseph M. Farmer of Atand her young daughter, formerly of lanta. Maj. Farmer, who is with the New Orleans, are now occupying a Army Air Forces, now is stationed in Washington.

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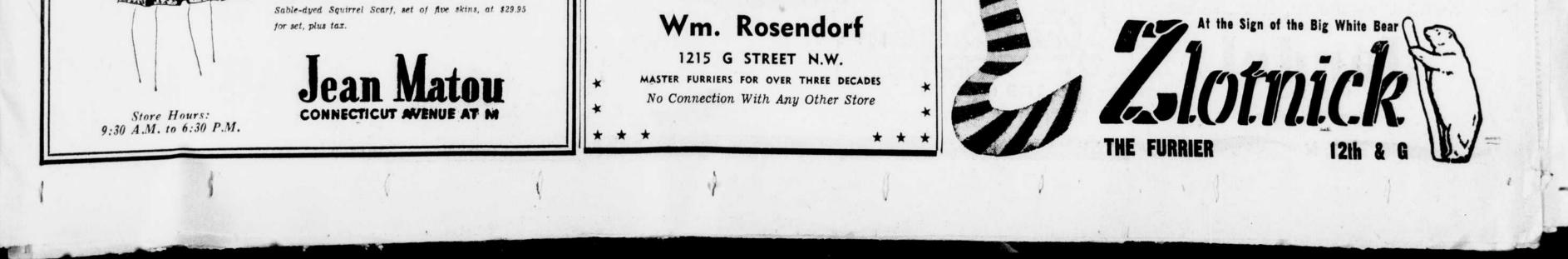
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Jane Eastwold **Becomes Bride** At West Point

Marries Lt. Hatch Wednesday Morning In Cadet Chapel

Miss Jane Eastwold became the bride of Lt. McGlachlin Hatch, U. S. A., Wednesday at 11:30 o'clock in the cadet chapel at West Point, N. Y. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Oscar A. Eastwold of Edgewood arsenal, Md., and Lt. Hatch is the son of Col. and Mrs. John Hatch of Fort McPherson, Ga. Lt. Hatch is the grandson of Maj. Gen. Edward McGlachlin, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. McGlachlin of this city and the late Brig Gen. and Mrs. E. E.

Miss June Andrews of Flushing, N. Y., gowned in yellow marquisette and carrying Talisman roses, was the bride's only attendant.

The bride wore a gown of white marquisette with a short train and a fingertip veil of tulle which was held by a coronet of heirloom rose point lace. She carried an oldfashioned bouquet of white roses. Lt. John Hatch, brother and classmate of the bridegroom, was the best man. Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held at the Thayer Hotel at West Point for the immediate family and a few friends. For traveling the bride wore a costume of turquoise wool with a matching felt hat and brown accessories.

Lt. and Mrs. Hatch will make their home in Sebring, Fla. The bride attended the Hannah More Acadamy in Maryland, Miss Burke's School in San Francisco and Mills College in California. Lt. Buffet Supper Tonight Is Among Hatch was graduated from the Number of Events of Week End

United States Military Academy the day before the wedding.

Roberta E. Taylor, Lawrence E. Tagg

Married Monday Miss Roberta Ellen Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Taylor of this city, became the bride of Mr. Lawrence Eldon Tagg, warrant officer, A. U. S., Monday evening in the chapel of the Christ Methodist Church with the Rev. Ralph Sockman officiating. The bride has been secretary at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church in Washington. Mr. Tagg, son of the Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Tagg of Fairbury, Ill., studied at the Illinois Wesleyan University School of Music and also studied music in Washington. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity, and prior to his entry

Chevy Chase, and one of particular Mrs. Frank Hann, Mrs. Harley interest is the buffet supper this Prentiss, Mrs. Elbert Kimball and evening given by Miss Mary Jane Mrs. Samuel Burgess. Moran with Miss Mary Ellen Brown Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis have as in the home of Miss Moran to honor week-end guests Col. and Mrs. L. H. Miss Frances Addison Bowie and Bixby with their daughter, Miss Mr. Harold B. Vincent, jr., of New | Katherine Bixby of Camp Blanding, York City, whose marriage will take Fla., en route to West Point to atplace February 6. tend the graduation of their son, An attractively arranged luncheon Lawrence Bixby. They also have party was given by Mrs. Thomas as guest Pvt. Robert Fleming of Fort

A continuous round of gay par- | Donald Langhorne, Mrs. Gustav ties have filled the week end in Burmeister, Mrs. F. McKey Smith,

MRS. MCGLACHLIN HATCH.

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Parties for Miss Bowie Continues;

Mrs. Pippenger Luncheon Hostess

H. Schaffert with her mother, Mrs. Monmouth, N. J. Frederick A. Ramsey yesterday Mrs. Thomas Keely has as her afternoon at Tilden Gardens in guest her niece, Mrs. Fannie B. compliment to Miss Bowie. Jarvis of East Lansdown, Pa.

Mrs. Boyd Frey and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae is visit-Macklin were joint hostesses in the ing in Atlanta as the guest of her home of Mrs. Frey at a miscella- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and neous shower and supper party Mrs. Samuel Spicer. Friday evening in honor of Miss Mr. and Mrs. David K. Robinson Bowie. The guests included Mrs. have as their guest the former's R. M. Powell, Mrs. Addison H. mother, Mrs. George C. Robinson of

Robert Burns Birthday Fete To Be Benefit

Novel Features Are Arranged for Event Tomorrow

A number of interesting features will add color to the celebration of the 184th birthday anniversary of Robert Burns, which will be given by the St. Andrew's Society tomorrow. The proceeds of the event, which will be staged in Pierce Hall, will go to the Scottish Evacuation Plan. There will be booths about the hall where many attractive articles will be on sale and a high light of the occasion will be the sale of a "Scottish Book of Songs," written and autographed by the late Sir Harry Lauder.

Tickets for the celebration may be obtained from Mr. William H. Young, secretary of the St. Andrew's Society, or from Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil. Among those who will assist at the

booths will be Mrs. Henry Isherwood, Mrs. Kenneth Gray, Mrs. Wayne MacPherson, Mrs. Clifford Mallory,



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Bowie, Mrs. George Kane, Mrs. J. J. Manistee, Mich. Nebraska Shool of Fine Arts. He Hasley, Mrs. Samuel Miller Mrs. Mrs. David Cregg Adams, wife of will be stationed at Biggs Field, Tex.

John Branch, Mrs. Thomas Schaf- Lt. Adams of New York is the guest fert, Mrs. Lowell Bradford, Mrs. of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Mil-William Smith, Mrs. Donald Buck- ler C. Foster.

holtz, Mrs. George D. Horning, Miss Mary Ellen Brown, Miss Peggy day for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend Mary Ellen Brown, Miss Peggy Wright, Miss Mary Mattingly, Miss Mary Jane Moran, Miss Martha Shelton, Miss Virginia Steuart, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Martin Betty Ann Swaggert, Miss Anne wood, Fla., where she is spending of Arlington announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Vivian Mau-Miss Margaret Leary, Miss Dorothy Miss Margaret Leary, Miss Dorothy

reen Martin, to Aviation Cadet John Selby, Miss Gloria Goode and Miss guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Koehler, for several days before leaving for Governor's Island. tained at a luncheon Thursday in N.Y.

The marriage took place January 9 at Kirkland Field in Albuquerque, araa. The other guests included with them their son, Lt. Clinton N. Mex., where Cadet Bertram is Mrs. H. Frank Buchanan, Mrs. Ar- Kunde of Dayton Air Field at Fairthur M. Johnson and Mrs. Charles field, Ohio. The bride attended Washington- F. Hoffman.

Lee High School and at the time of Mr. and Mrs. Warder B. Jenkins her marriage she was associated were hosts at dinner last evening. Leaving for South with the British Purchasing Com-mission. Cadet Bertram also is a tertained at dinner Thursday eve-of Maryland State Senator Hampgraduate of Washington-Lee High ning, later playing bridge. ton, will leave Tuesday for a fort-School and later was connected with Mrs. Lawrence Webster was night's visit with her brother, Mr. the National Cancer Institute at hostess at luncheon and bridge Harris M. Branham, in Brunswick, Bethesda, Md. Wednesday. The guests were Mrs. Ga.

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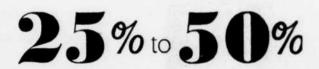
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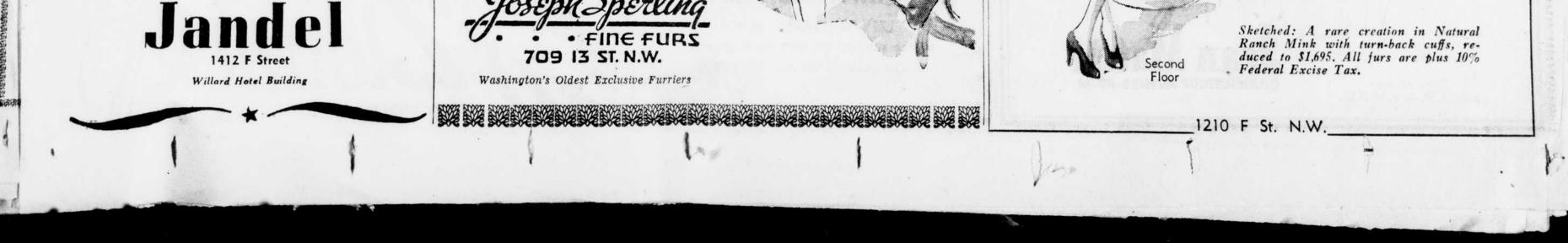


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Eastman-Cheney Wedding Held Last Evening

Ceremony Takes Place in Chevy Chase Church

The marriage of Miss Margaret Jane Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynn Cheney, to Lt. Wilbur Fisk Eastman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eastman of Norwick, Conn., took place last evening in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister officiating. Ferns, vases of white flowers and lighted candles decorated the church.

White satin and marquisette was worn by the bride, who was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. A heart-shaped neckline featured the satin bodice of the bride's dress and the full skirt of marquisette ended in a long train. A coronet of seed pearls held her veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Miss Ruth Cheney was maid of honor for her sister and was dressed in blue satin and net and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Lt. Bancroft Littlefield was best man. Mr. Kenneth Frisbie played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mr. Charles Stebbins, An informal reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mandolia announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Genevieve Rose Mandolia, to Mr. Joseph A. Galvagna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delfo Galvagna of Washington, formerly of Lawrence, Mass. No date is set for the wedding.



General Activities in Alexandria

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Brant Leave; Residents at Home After Trips

Mrs. Donald A. Campbell in Florida; Supper, Tea, Luncheon Social Events

Brig. Gen. Gerald Brant, U. S. A., 1 at a beautifully appointed tea Thursand Mrs. Brant have left for Ran- day afternoon for a large group of dolph Field, Tex. Gen. Brant re- friends.

cently returned from 18 months' foreign duty and during his absence Gadsby's Tavern was attended by and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Moore and Mr. W. K. Charles were May, and her mother, Mrs. Josephine the hosts. Jackson

spending a few days in New York, Schuyler Livingston, are now at tertained at dinner Sunday. Anreturned to their home yesterday. Mrs. Elliott F. Hoffman and Mrs. Miss Mary Walton McCandlish, Case Stacy of Washington. John Barton Phillips also have re- nfece of the late Judge R. Walton Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Wiltsie have turned from a visit to New York. Moore, former member of the United returned to Camp Leonard Wood.

and Mrs. Henry H. Dodge after a hunting trip near Charlottesville. He now is en route to Ediston Island, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Adair Miller of Oklahoma and more recently of Washngton now are making their home at 405 South Lee street. Mrs. Royd R. Sayers, Mrs. L. Arnette, Mrs. Nathan Schuman and Mrs. W. Clyde West will leave Wednesday for Richmond to attend the State meeting of the Medical Society Auxiliary. The ladies of the group were entertained Monday evening by

Mrs. Alfred Abramson. Friday evening a dance given at Mrs. W. R. Richards and her Mrs. Brant spent some time visiting about 150 guests, many of whom hostesses at dinner last Saturday daughter, Miss Grace Richards, were in Georgetown and also visiting in came from Washington and nearby evening to Lt. (j. g.) Homer Manuel Maryland and Virginia. Mr. E. G. and Ensign Frederick A. Ford.

Representative Hugh Peterson of Georgia, Mrs. Peterson and their Mrs. Schuyler William Livingston son, Hugh, jr., were guests for whom Mr. and Mrs. May, who have been and her new daughter, Elizabeth Col. and Mrs. S. Gordon Green enhome. Mrs. Livingston is the former other guest of honor was Mrs. James

Lillian E. Lane And Lt. Carlson Are Married

Newlyweds Living In Atlantic City After Rites Here

Miss Lillian Elizabeth Lane, daugher of Mrs. Clarence H. Small of Laytonsville, Md., became the bride of Lt. Charles A. Carlson, jr., United States Army Air Forces, of Atlantic City, January 16, in the rectory of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda, with the Rev. John Palm officiating. Lt. Carlson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Carlson of Bethesda.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Clarence H. Small. She wore an ashes of roses suit with brown accessories and carried a prayerbook with green orchids. She was attended by Mrs. Harry Le Roy Baker. Mr. John Fulton Ligon, jr., acted as best man

Following the ceremony, a recepion was held at the Roosevelt Hotel. Lt. Carlson attended George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity and Gate and Key, also an honorary society. The bride, who also attended George Washington University, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority

Lt. and Mrs. Carlson will make their home in Atlantic City

Returns From Visit

Dr. Suzanne Silvercruys has reurned to her home on Lowell lane after a visit with her brother, Baron Silvercruys, Belgian Minister to Canada, at the Hotel Ambassador in New York City.

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Irs. Donald A. Campbell has left States House of Representatives and Mo., after being entertained here as for Miami for a midwinter vacation. counselor of the State Department. the house guests of Maj. and Mrs. Miss Nancy Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Selden Wash- guest at luncheon Wednesday of at Principia College.

their daughter, Miss Jane Allan, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. nual fancy dress ball been entertaining as their and Mrs. Ross Pope. guests Lt. Norman Allan Curtis and his father, Mr. L. R. Curtis of Louis- tained at a supper last Sunday eveville, Ky., who have now gone to ning for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nor-Camp Lee. vell Otey Scott, the former Miss

For Victory,

Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon were Margaret De Ment Robinson, who hosts last evening at a buffet supper was married early in December. for a group of friends Mr. Donald A. Dodge of Philadel-

Mrs. Raymond Clapper was the William B. Frederick, jr Miss Courtney Plaskitt is spending ington, has been elected from the Mrs. Kyle Booth at the Anchorage. the week end in Lexington and atjunior studentship to senior college Senator James P. Pope of Idaho tending the campus events at Wash-

and Mrs. Pope, en route to Knoxville, ington and Lee University. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Allan and Tenn., stopped here for a visit with evening she was a guest at the an-Mrs. William Thomas Davies has Mrs. John Payne Robinson enter-

returned from a visit at Old Point Comfort with Comdr. and Mrs. John Hildreth Forshew.

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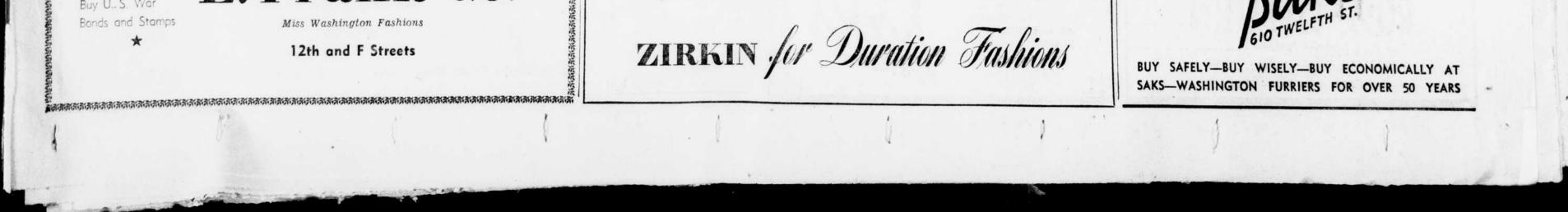
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Brazil

wife of Comdr. E. B. Taylor, and

with Mrs. Charles Carol Dunn, wife

of Lt. Dunn, in Winchester, Mass.

Comdr. Taylor is home from Guadal-

canal on short leave before report-

ing for new duty. Lt. Dunn is in

Miss Ruth Rubin Wed Yesterday To Lt. Abrahams

Couple Depart For Georgia After Reception

Miss Ruth Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rubin, and Lt. Melvin Abrahams, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abrahams of New York, were married at the Broadmoor in this city yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. Solomon H. Metz officiating.

A canopy of white chrysanthemums with palms and baskets of flowers made a pretty setting for the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin trimmed with seed pearls and made with a long train. She wore a finger-tip-length veil of tulle, which was attached to a coronet of seed pearls, and she carried a white-bound Bible overlaid with a cluster of white orchids. Miss Hannah Rubin was maid of honor for her sister and was dressed in blush pink satin, with which she wore a blue ostrich feather headdress and carried a bouquet of blue iris and pink tea roses. Mr. B. J. Goldberger of New York served as best man.

After the reception, which followed the ceremony, Lt. and Mrs. Abrahams left for a wedding trip to Georgia.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Phi Sigma Sigma. Lt. Abrahams was graduated from the United States Naval Academy and was on the ill-fated U.S.S. Northampton. He returned only recently from foreign duty.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mrs. Goldberger, Mrs. Dave Kantor and Mrs. D. Weisberger of New York, Miss Lillian Powers of Jersey City, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Weinstein of Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schlossman and Mr. and Mrs. A. Greengold of Annapolis.

Arlington County Communities

Visitors From Many Localities Chief Figures in Social Picture

Guests of the William D. Marshalls Here for Rickert-Marshall Wedding

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Marshall include their comin-lew and daughter Mr. Mr. Eldred M. Yochim, whose marriage to the former Miss Marie Hirst of Arlington, took place retheir son-in-law and daughter, Mr. cently at University, Mo., has come and Mrs. Luther David Lea of from Fort Leonard Wood to Fort Massie Mill, Va., and Mrs. John Doran of Collingwood, N. J. They date School. Mrs. Yochim is mak-is residing with her parents, Mr. came to attend the wedding Thursing her home with her parents, Mr. day at St. Mary's Episcopal Church | and Mrs. H. N. Hirst. of Miss Mary Elizabeth Marshall Maj. and Mrs. Frank MacHahon and Ensign Lorne Conrad Rickert, have returned from a visit with U. S. C. G., of Kitchener, Canada. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mansion Ensign and Mrs. Rickert Brackett of Boston. left for Philadelphia and New York. where Ensign Richert is stationed. | Youngstown Ohio, and are residing Wilbur G. Hale. Mrs. Dorothy Kirby was a lunch- in the home they have purchased at Hawkins, Mrs. Fred Per Lee and guest, also accompanied them. Mrs. Rogers. Mr. Maurice Gay, who has been

Scene of Ceremony

Nora Scharrer Is Married to I. J. Gilligan St. Gabriel's Church

Yesterday Morning Miss Nora Scharrer, daughter of Mr. Louis Scharrer, and Mr. John Joseph Gilligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Gilligan of Fall River, Mass., were married yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in St. Gabriel's Church, the Rev. William Sweeney officiating and celebrating nuptial mass. The Misses Rita and Margaret Gilligan sang during the mass accompanied by Miss Catherine Weber at the

organ.

The bride was escorted by Mr. Henry F. Dolan in the absence of of white brocade fashioned with full bodice with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. Her finger-tip length veil was becomingly arranged and held by a tiara of three

white rosebuds. She carried a white prayer book banked with white lilacs and long white satin markers caught with tiny white satin rosebuds. Mrs. Raymond Allen Osbourne

was matron of honor wearing light blue faille made after a similar model to that of the bride and her short matching veil was held by a tiara of pink rosebuds.

Mr. William Gilligan of Pawtucket, R. I., was best man for his brother and the ushers included Mr. Joseph E. Casey and Mr. Edward M. J. Gowen. Mr. and Mrs. Gilligan left for a

short wedding trip after the wedding breakfast and reception at the F. Cranford.

-Hessler Photo. at home at Fall River, Mass.

five-week visit.

as junior bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blackburn of Corpl. Boggs Corbin served as best

Lee Clarke of Southern Pines, N. C., Following the ceremony a dinner who will remain for an extended was given for the bridal party at

Mrs. Cranford is a native of San Aurora Hills. She is now executive Antonio, Tex., and a graduate of secretary of the Southern Pines Red Woodrow Wilson High School. She Cross Chapter and is attending the is now employed at the Navy Deconference of that organization in partment Alexandria

The bridegroom attended Clem-Mr. Joseph R. Larsh, whose marson College in Clemson, S. C., and riage to Miss Mary Louise Manning is now stationed here at the Marine of Arlington took place recently in Barracks.

They will make their home with the bride's mother.

and Mrs. John Manning. While on their wedding trip they visited Mrs. Schutt, Mrs. E. Hurst Handy, Mrs. Larsh's aunt, Mrs. E. C. Rohland of Collingdale, Pa. Richards.

Lt. Julius Helms Porter, who was Mrs. O. P. Thomas, wife of Comdr. After a wedding breakfast at Rixey MacHahon, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry lately commissioned at the Officers' Thomas, and their small son, O. P. Training School, Fort Benning, Ga., Thomas, III, are the guests of Mrs



MRS. WILLARD ADELL CRANFORD.

Henry F. Dolan in the absence of Miss Ida Shawk of white brocade fashioned with full skirt and long train and a fitted Wed Recently to Sergt. Cranford Couple Are Making

> Residence With Bride's Mother

The Rev. J. Warren Hastings officiated at the marriage of Miss Ida Wallace Shawk and the late Mr. Shawk, to Sergt. Willard Adell

place January 16 in the Lincoln Presbyterian Church. Sergt. Cranford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.

Given in marriage by her mother

the bride was attended by Miss Suzanne Wurdeman as maid of honor Dr. Samuel J. Dantzic and her sister, Miss Jeanine Shawk,

Aurora Hills are entertaining Mrs. man.

visit. Mrs. Clarke and her late hus- the Meridian Hill Hotel. band were former residents of

Clarendon, is now stationed at Aber-

Eugene Tucker and Miss Harriet "It costs no more

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Several Visitors Pattie Lou, have returned from San Hill II, to Miss Mary Helen Rodman daughter, Mrs. Edwin B. Taylou Francisco, where they visited Comdr. Arison, who is in the Naval Hos-Are Entertained pital there Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Kent Power have as their guest at their home, A. G. Roth of Penfield, Philadel-

Miss Abby Willard phia, Pa Has Been Guest of Misses Dickinson

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 23 .- Miss Abby Willard of Washington has been the guest this week of the Misses Frances and Patty Dickinson. Mr. Mason Terry of Washington, who formerly lived here, has been in Annapolis for a short visit this week.

In Annapolis

Mrs. Frank N. Shamer, wife of Lt. Shamer, arrived this week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Comdr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Butterfield, in Wardour, for a visit before going to New London, Conn., where she will reside. Mr. W. H. Thomas, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. T. Carroll

Worthington, has returned to his home after a short visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Capt. T. L. Schumacher, U. S. N., and Mrs. Schumacher, at their quarters in the Navy Yard, Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Brashears, wife of Capt. Brashears, has left for Old Point Comfort. Capt. and Mrs. Brashears' daughter, Miss Patty Brashears, remained in Annapolis. Their son Peter is at McDonough School, near Baltimore.

Capt. Lynde McCormick has re-Shawk, daughter of Mrs. Leland turned from sea duty and is with his family at their home. He is the brother of Mrs. John R. Beardall, wife of the superintendent of the Cranford, U. S. M. C., which took Naval Academy. Capt. and Mrs. Horace D. Clarke gave a party last Chapel of the New York Avenue Friday afternoon in honor of Capt. and Mrs. McCormick. Mrs. Rae E. Arison and daughter.

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of Washington, N. C. Mrs. E. R. Brooke, wife of Lt. Brooke, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. James B. Heggie, wife of Ensign Heggie, U. S. N. R., have left for San Francisco n Wardour, Mrs. Power's sister, Mrs. to join their husbands. They will remain for an indefinite period. Mrs. Heggie was accompanied by her

Mrs. Harry W. Hill, wife of Rear Admiral Hill, has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant of spare can shoot a gun straight, but North Carolina, where she attended Valiant Cottage Wardour, have re- everybody can shoot straight to the the wedding of her son, John C. turned from a visit with their bank and buy a War bond.



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Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Pearsall, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Helen who have been the guests for the Gay, at the home of her son-in-law past 10 days of their son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Skidmore, in Aurora Hills, has re-Pearsall of Buckingham, have left turned to his home in Hatboro, Pa. for their home, in Bay City, Mich. During their stay Mr. and Mrs. of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearsall entertained at a buffet supper Saturday evening and at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of has left for his home, in Sioux City, Leaksville-Spray, N. C. Iowa, and from there will go to **Beattle**

Mrs. Lee Wynne of Charlottesville son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Country Club Grove

Capt. and Mrs. Albert Edmonds Saiad Amenn of Hopewell, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Broyhill. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Huber, who

North Arlington have had as a guest have been residing with Mrs. Hub-Mrs. Lewis' uncle, Mr. Walter Clay- er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ton, who has been in Juneau, Alaska, Turner, in North Arlington, will for the past five months and came to move this week into their new home Washington in the interest of the in Annandale, Va. Mr. and Mrs. new Alaskan highway. Mr. Clayton Huber were recently married in

> Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ewald of South Arlington have as guests their

is a guest at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Ewald, and small Mrs. George D. Rittenhouse in daughter Dorothea, of Richmond Hill, Long Island. They will return

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas and came last week to spend a 10-day Norma Hardy Britton of South Ar-They will make their home at Wild- their family, Margaret and Edward furlough with Mrs. Porter at the lington. Mrs. Thomas and her son wood Crest, N. J., near Cape May, Thomas, jr., have come recently from home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. have been visiting in Boston.

Guests remaining for an after-Mrs. Kidder, former missionary to eon and bridge hostess Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. T. Rogers. Her guests were Mrs. Charles Van Patten, Mrs. Charles Beeulah Rowland, Mrs. William F. Hawkins Mrs. William F.



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Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Girls Away at Colleges Making Contributions to Winning War

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While their mothers are occupied | and her brother, a student at Woodhere at home with war work of a ward School, spend several hours dozen different types girls from each week at the station. Mrs. lower Montgomery County com- Shrader averages nine hours a week munities who are away at school at the Bradley Hills post and several are carrying their share of war ac- times recently has served on the tivities during spare periods from early morning shift-from 4 to 6 college work. a.m. Miss Shrader, herself, served

Miss Caroline Norfleet is in at the station last summer during Ithaca, N. Y., finishing her senior her college vacation and will probyear's work at Cornell University, ably continue the work when she As a fine arts major she has a heavy comes home next summer. These girls all insist that what

schedule, but she still finds time to they are doing is not in any way unspend one afternoon a week, usually Sunday, as a student volunteer at usual. The same kind of activity the Ithaca General Hospital, an- for the war effort, they say, is being swering the telephone and doing carried on in all the colleges and, in other clerical work to relieve the fact, in every place where young nurses on duty at that time. Some women of college age are gathered of her spare time also she spends at together in groups. A different approach to the prob-

the local office of the Blood Bank Committee making appointments lem of helping with the war effort and keeping records. is being taken by Miss Bettina Bien,

Miss Norfleet recently was elected daughter of Architect V. T. H. Bien life secretary of her class at the of Bradley Hills. She already had university. She is the second gen- finished her college work long beeration of her family to attend fore Pearl Harbor and as a hobby Cornell. Her mother, Mrs. William and diversion has been studying Norfleet of Battery Park, is a Spanish and the history of the South Cornell graduate, and like her American countries. Now she is daughter she, too, is giving part of turning her avocation into a vocaher time to war work as chairman tion for she is leaving in the next of the Battery Park branch of the few weeks for South America where women's division of the Maryland she will do secretarial work in one Council of Defense. of the offices of the United States

Another Bethesda girl, Miss Dale Government there. Quinn, the daughter of Mr. and Miss Bien will be the third one of Mrs. Carey E. Quinn, also is doing the lower Montgomery County war work at college, but her inter- younger set to go to South America est is in dramatics rather than Red within the past few months. Mr. Cross or other types of activities. William Germon of Friendship She has been studying dramatics Heights went to Brazil shortly bealong with other college subjects at fore Christmas and Miss Eleanor Lee the Pennsylvania State College and is leaving for Chile tomorrow. last fall she was made a member of the Thespians, the dramatic society

at the college. Recently she has gone with the

Thespians to the Army camps within easy traveling distance of the college, where the group has given plays for the servicemen. The Thespians have a mobile unit, fitted up like a traveling canteen, and they take their stage properties and scenery with them.

All this activity in connection with her college studies leaves Miss Quinn little time for social life. However she did take time out last Friday to entertain some of the girls at Atherton Hall, the college dormitory, in celebration of her birthday.

Down at Southern Seminary in Buena Vista, Va., Miss Patricia Snyder helps some of her classmates put on what they call defense breakfasts every Sunday morning. These breakfasts are invitation affairs. The guests pay for their food and the proceeds from the sale of the food are used to buy War stamps.

Miss Ann Hathaway is devoting her spare time to the USO branch at Finch Junior College in New York where she is a studen

Bessie Williams Among Visitors At Warrenton

Mrs. Harry Pool Returns From New York

WARRENTON, Va., Jan. 23 .- Miss Bessie Williams of Baltimore is spending some time with Mrs. James C. Biddle of Paradise.

Mrs. Harry Pool has returned from New York, where she spent a few days after taking her daughter, Miss Sally Hoxton Spilman, back to Garrison Forest School.

Miss Sarah Warren entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Anne Barrett and Lt. John Brady Marks, whose marriage will take place January 30.

Mrs. S. J. Macy and her mother Mrs. J. Carruth, have returned from New York, where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Macy's daughter, Miss Jane Duenner, to Mr. Robert C. Lyon, jr.

Pvt. Douglas Harcourt Lees, jr., of Camp Young, Calif., is spending some leave with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robertson have returned from Baltimore

Miss Virginia Saum, where they visited their daughter, Rev. Mr. Edmonds Mrs. John Midlen. Miss Ann Bartenstein and Miss

Are Engaged Barbara Bartenstein have finished their five weeks instruction with the WAVES at Cedar Rapids, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Saum of and are spending a week with their Alexandria announced the enparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. gagement of their daughter. Miss Bartenstein, before going to Nor-Virginia Earl Saum, to the Rev. man, Okla. Their brother, Pvt. Leonard Sheldon Edmonds at a

family dinner party given Friday days during their visit. Miss Saum attended Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., and Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross in Washington.

MISS VIRGINIA EARL SAUM.

evening

of Churches.

the spring.

-Hessler Photo.

The Rev. Mr. Edmonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Edmonds of Oskaloosa, Kans., was graduated from Park College in Parkville, Mo., and the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary in Louis-

ville, Ky. He was ordained a the remainder of the winter with minister in the Presbyterian her husband. Church in 1939. At the present time he is the protestant chaplain for the District of Columbia Penal Institutions, working un-



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Lt. Thomas Digges The marriage of Miss Doris E. the patrons who can come to Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. our salon in the mornings. George Bowles of this city to Lt. Thomas I. Digges, son of Mr. and

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A dinner party will be given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Petzold by their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Petzold of this city, with whom they make their nome

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Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Frankenberg of Mr. Adam recently was stationed Columbus, Ohio, announce the en- at Walter Reed Hospital and now is gagement of their daughter, Miss serving with the Army Medical Gypsy Bell Frankenberg, to Mr. Corps at Camp Blanding, Fla. William Adam of Bridgeport, Conn. No date has been set for the Miss Frankenberg is a graduate of wedding.

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New York, Jan. 23rd. When Johnny comes marching home from war, his little woman will be working magic with the needle once idle except for home "patch-ups"!_ For home-sewing enthusiasm is sweeping the country, with sewing classes mushrooming everywhere. Why not ask your department store, schools and clubs, or write to pattern

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thing" to give that look of exhilaration every woman covets when a special date's in the offing? Then smooth YARDLEY'S "Holly Red" Cream Rouge on your checks . . . and work it lightly, gently over chin and forehead and side-face before powdering. See the lovely, youthful flush it brings, the new "dewy eyed" freshness you seem to have! YARDLEY Cream Rouge costs just 85c for the cunning dressing table pot,-so why not match it with a "Holly Red" lipstick for \$1? Learn what mid-winter's fun-frolic these matched YARDLEY beautyaids can bring into your life! Watch this column for news of a brand new YARDLEY contribu-



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Sergt. Wrenn now is in training in the Army Air Corps at New Orleans. No date has been set for the

wedding.

By Pennsylvanians The annual Valentine dance of

Andrew Bartenstein, of Fort Story, the Pennsylvania Society of Washalso joined them at home for three ington will be given Tuesday eve-

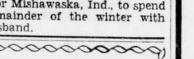
All information concerning the Mrs. A. F. Johnson has returned dance can be obtained from Mrs.

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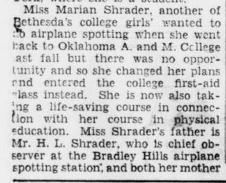
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Wednesday to spend several weeks o'clock until midnight. with friends in New York.



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class at Quantico. At the present time he is on leave from active duty with the Marine Corps in the Panama Canal Zone

Weddings

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bridegroom, assisted Mrs. Harden

in receiving the guests. Later

Capt. and Mrs. Hanson left on

their wedding trip, the bride

wearing a sage-green gabardine

suit with a brown fur topcoat

and brown accessories, with a

corsage bouquet of green orchids.

Boston, Washington and Manila

and received her A. B. degree

from the College of William and

Capt. Hanson was educated at

the Episcopal High School in

Virginia, Cornell University and

the College of William and Mary,

from which he received the de-

grees of A. B. and LL. B. He is

a member of Chi Psi Fraternity,

Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary

Fraternity and the Flat Hat So-

ciety. He received his commis-

sion from the officers' candidate

Mary.

The bride was educated in

out of town were Mrs. J. H. Pace and Miss Esther Pace of Columbus, Ohio; Miss Nancy Ryan of Boston, Mrs. Carl I. Nixon and Mrs. Robert D. Taylor of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Barbara Clawson of Plainfield, N. J.

Guests at the wedding from

at Hotel Noble. The bride is a graduate of Eastern High School. Lt. Digges was graduated from McKinley High School and attended the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Sigma Delta fraternity Lt. and Mrs. Digges will make their home in Blytheville.

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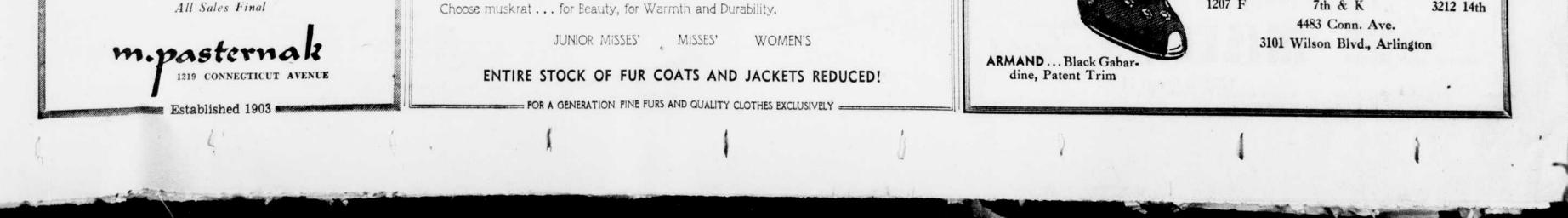
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Mr. Covington received his A. B.

degree from Baylor University in

Waco, Tex., and the LL. B. and

S. J. D. degrees from National Uni-

versity where he was a member of

Sigma Nu Phi. He now is con-

nected with the Office of Scientific

attended Strayer Business College.

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Ruth Raymond And U. A. Geller Wed Thursday

Couple Leave For New York After Reception

The Walter Reed Memorial Chapel was the scene of the marriage of Miss Ruth Walton Raymond to Mr. Ulrich A. Geller, which took place Thursday at 6:30 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Raymond of Edgemoor, Md., and Mr. Geller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman F. Geller of Chevy Chase, Md.

Before the ceremony Miss Eleanor Reid sang two selections.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and chiffon with a finger-tip length veil. She carried a bouquet of white snapdragons and lilies of the valley. Miss Katherine Thayer Raymond, sister of the bride and her only attendant, wore a green gown and

carried yellow snapdragons. Mr. Roman F. Geller, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Serving as ushers were Mr. Joseph Mariner, Mr. David Robert Fetters, Mr. Clifton Currin and Mr. Joseph Decker

After a small reception for the wedding party, held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geller left for New York.

The bride attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Mr. Geller is a senior in the engineering school at the University of Maryland and is a member of Scabbard and Blade and the All-America Rifle Team. He will receive his commission in the Army Air Corps in the near future.

Mrs. A. H. Gasque Is Entertained

Mrs. Allard H. Gasque, who is making an extended visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. W. L. Bates, who recently have come to Arlington from Fort Mc-Pherson, Ga., was the guest of honor at a luncheon Wednesday at the Mayflower with Mrs. Bates as hos-

Research and Development Mrs. N. B. Dial also entertained No date has been set for at luncheon for her last week and Mrs. Joseph Graham was a hostess at breakfast complimenting Mrs. Gasque.

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house was purchased by the Government with all its furnishings -those of four generations of Blairs who have occupied the historic mansion. The work will not be completed until sometime next month

The Secretary of



Betty Lou Hoff And J. W. Lemons Wed in Arlington

The marriage of Miss Betty Lou Hoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon O. Hoff of Arlington, to Mr Joseph Whatley Lemons took place January 15 at the parsonage of the Woodridge Baptist Church in Arlington. The Rev. Thomas H. Christie officiated in the presence of members of the immediate families After a wedding trip in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Lemons will be at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Lemons of Arlington Hall for a few days. Mr. Lemons is scheduled for induction into the United States Army this week.

Georgia Society Dance February 6

The annual reception and dance of the Georgia State Society will be given Saturday evening, February 6. n the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Thomas Camp, president of the society, and Mrs. Camp will head the receiving line, and the guests of honor will be members from Georgia of the United States Senate and House of Representatives. Formal dress will not be equired.



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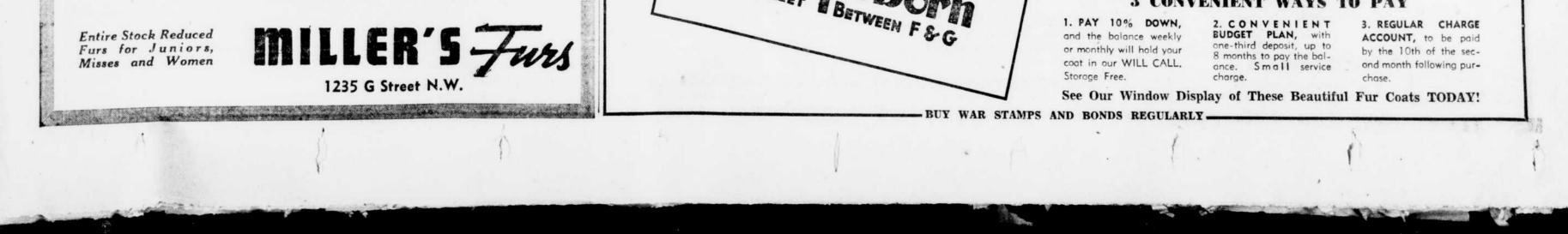
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Plan Spring Clothes Carefully

Buy With Discretion and Eye to Adaptability; Versatile Wardrobe Pays Dividends In order to conserve The other day we were watch-By Helen Vogt ing a promenade of spring fash-

fuel and power our ions for Washington. And while we were sitting there, it occurred to us that this will be a historymaking spring for fashion. It store hours will be will be a season in which clothes will be regulated but not regimented. It will be a time in which from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. women will buy with more discretion than ever, and it will be "the thing" to be ingenious rather than extravagant, comfortable

that you must be dowdy and drab. Don't misunderstand the definition of "careful shopping" which W&J SLOANE is thrown at you so often these days. Actually, women are being encouraged to look their prettiest, but they're also being asked to 1217 CONNECTICUT cut out the "foolishness" in fash-ion, the fads that seem so chic at the moment, but which turn out to be closet-clutterers after the

first few wearings. So, before starting on your spring wardrobe, go carefully over the clothes you own. Decide what can be worn successfully, but prefer to keep a few becoming things rather than an assortment of "junk" in which you are at your worst. Look at your suits and figure how they can be "dressed up" with new blouses, a change of jewelry, a perky handkerchief or a colorful vestee. Eye your dresses and see what can be done with a new belt, a flower at the shoulder, a detachable peplum that you may make vourself.

instead of confounding.

Buying carefully does not mean

Look at your hats. See that a bit of fresh veiling, a new trimming of feathers or a peek-a-boo edging of lace can make last year's cheapeau look like this year's model. Copy shamelessly. Keep your eyes open for what the designers are doing, what the best-dressed women are wearing, what the stores are showing, and don't be timid about "snitching" their ideas.

Learn to use color to give a different look to your costumes.

Grow Plant From Avocado Seed

By Agnes Trimble Are you having avocado salad for dinner tonight? If not, do serve it soon and often, too, because it is full of rich vitamins, and it is not rationed either-at least not yet! Tea sandwiches

Combine it with a lavish, but jackets sold separately under the thoughtful, hand. Learn, too, to be individual, for it is the "little touches" that make a costume rise above the ranks of the ordinary. It's a bright red rose pinned to your kolinsky scarfs, your charm bracelets swung from your belt, your grandfather's key chain reaching into the pocket of your tailored suit. These are the inexpensive, adaptable things that make you outstanding. Don't be "freakish"; do be "different."

Among the new clothes you will find quantities of print dresses. many of them with matching

new regulations. If you buy a print use imagination in adding accessories. Pick up one color, predominant or not, in accessories and plan your wardrobe so that the color will go with other things as well. You'll like the new look of shorter jackets, bolero type, and the feminine appearance of eternally good navy worn with frothy white jabot blouses or starkly simple jade green ones. You'll learn to wear striking black accessories with toast-colored suits and you'll like the look of suits with front

fullness, slim back lines and shorter jackets.

Hats you'll adore this year, because they're feminine, frilly and utterly flirtatious and because there's a type for your own hairdo. You'll snatch at the last of the colored shoes and the twotoned pumps which still appear in this year's collections. You'll want colorful gloves because they're a most important part of your costume and because they, too, can transform a simple dress. Probably you'll want old-fashioned braid on your dressy suit, jeweled buttons on otherwise unadorned tailored types. You will learn to pin a flower or a feathered bird onto the skirt of your short dinner dress and repeat the effect in your upswept or shorter hair. You'll learn to like lower heeled shoes for all occasions and over-the-shoulder bags to make traveling to town easier.

In short, you'll be a more thoughtful, more clever fashion plate this year. Your wardrobe will be less extensive and more versatile. And that means it also will be more interesting.

Logical Thought Saves Energy

By Patricia Lindsay Even though our lives have been speeded up to double pace there is no reason why any woman or girl cannot be poised and charming. There is an old adage which cautions: "Make haste slowly," and it is one most women can repeat to themselves constantly.

You and I know that if we tackle a day chock full of tasks in a thought-out routine, we accomplish much more and are not as tired at the end of the day than if we go at those tasks in a hurried, helter-skelter manner which uses twice the amount of energy.

We can also conserve our energy by thinking logically. How much body fuel is burned by senseless worrying and the borrowing of trouble! How we waste ourselves fretting about the trivial and the unimportant!

The times call for us to master poise and to hold unto it. The times also call for us to radiate charm, for the world is upside



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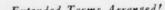






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are good, too, made from this

When you serve this delicious fruit from the Persea gratissima tree be sure to save the large plumlike seed. From the avocado or alligator pear seed an interesting and graceful house plant can be grown. The seed, as you know, is large and is imbedded in greenish yellow buttery meat, and is easily removed from its snug abode.

The seed is usually sprouted in water. So fill a wide-mouthed bottle or jar with water-not too wide, however, because the seed is to remain in the opening of the container with only the lower part to touch the water. If too much of the seed is allowed to be down in the water it will rot instead of sprouting.

A glass tumbler can be used successfully, provided a support of some kind is devised to hold the seed in place. Three or four toothpicks or long pins may act as a prop by sticking them carefully in the lower part of the seed and placing the other end on the rim of the tumbler. An old tea strainer makes an ideal holdercut out most of the wire mesh so that there will be no interference with the roots.

In about 10 days or a little longer after the seed has been placed in the container white silky roots will be seen dangling about in the water, and next a stem will peep out from the top of the seed bulb, and then it will not be long until handsome, glossy green leaves will decorate the slender, graceful stem.

The avocado can be grown in water for months, but when it is to be transplanted in soil it is well gradually to add a little soil to the water and then it can be safely transferred from a water to a soil medium with practically no interference to growth. Use good, rich garden soil for potting. During the summer it can be plunged, pot and all, in the garden and brought back indoors before frost. The avocado is native of subtropical and tropical America. It is a member of the Lauraceae family, which includes the laurel and the cinnamon and many other plants having aromatic properties. Most of this fruit came to us for a long time from Hawaii, Mexico and the West Indies, but in recent years very fine pears are grown in Florida and Southern California. This tree in its native home grows very large, often more than 50 feet high, but in cultivation it is kept within or below 30 feet-but, do not worry, your house plant will never reach such a height. There are three main varieties

Chippendale Corner Cupboard. the Guatemalan, which are prob-This interesting cupboard of ably the ones that we are get-American Origin, evidences a ting in market now; the Mextype of workmanship closely ican, we will probably get next associated with that of the as it ripens in the late spring, eighteenth century Philadelphia and the West Indian ripens in croftsmen \$176 the late summer and winter. All three of these groups now grow in certain sections of Florida and Extended Terms Arranged. California. flower gardens and perhaps of the little luncheons you've This rich and delicious fruit is sometimes called the midship-BIGGS IZ30 CONNECTICUT AVINUE planned to have for some time. man's butter. Besides eating the When the "girls" come for lunchpulp as a salad, it is said that it eons, teas or "snacks," set the makes a delectable salad or meat table with your newest needle-For Fifty Two Gears REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S NORT Beauliful Furniture dressing when mashed and work triumph and no matter how whipped together with lemon plain the fare, the party will be a success. Appliqued clusters of juice.

your slacks and long skirts at home. Learn to give them new charm and glamour with jewelry to suit the occasions. Even very simple styles can be "dressed up" with dazzling pins, necklaces or bracelets, or made "different looking" with sequin ornamentation.

Sweaters will play an important role in your versatile

wardrobe for spring. Wear them with your suits and with

Washington Wears

Flurry of Pastel Frocks Under Fur Coats

Before she left, southward-

bound, Betty Stewart-Richard-

son was noted in a simple black street dress and longish black

gloves trimmed with sequins. . . .

Blond Mary Louise Jenkins also

likes black, especially in the form

of an enchanting little skull cap

whose veil is dotted with fat

Red is an outstanding favo-

rite, it seems. Lovely and blond

Mrs. Arthur Deute came over by

train from Baltimore, one eve-

ning, to attend a business dinner,

and looked appropriately and

smartly dressed in a street-

length frock of maroon wool,

with a twisted turban of the

same color and material on her

fair hair. . . Mrs. John Boetti-

ger, another striking blond, also

favors red wool for a daytime

dress is a clear shade of scarlet.

And a snappy red reefer coat

with black frogs for fastenings

is the choice of petite and bru-

nette Mrs. Emmons Smith.

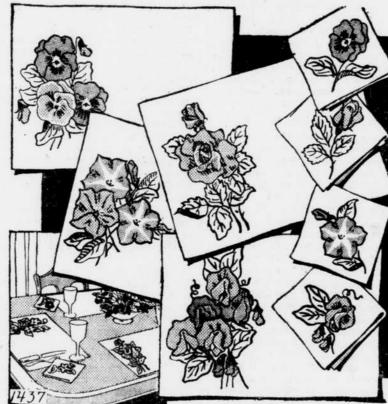
black hearts.

It becomes more and more ap-Helen Dexter and Margot Anderparent that the "seasonal" aspect son looked like animated fashion of fashion is diminishing. Our photographs the other afternoon. needs, as well as our likes and Helen in a trim suit had added dislikes, rule the clothes we wear. one of the beautiful ruffled white If, for example, cotton is pracblouses that looked like sometical because of its washability, thing out of the romantic past. there is no reason why it should Her hair, incidentally, is in one of the highest pompadours yet to not be worn in winter. If pastels look as well under fur coats as* be seen. . . . Margot, also in a they do with summer accessories, well-tailored suit, perches an then we will wear them all winoversized black beret well forward ter long. on her unswept auburn hair.

This has been strikingly demonstrated of late in the clothes smart Washingtonians are wearing. Gay, frilly straw hats, palecolored dresses and other springlike modes have cropped up right in the dead of winter. Margaret Jordan, for example, looked charming in an aqua crepe frock when she attended a party for her soon-to-be-married sister, Margie Ennis. . . . Also favoring this color is Malvina Stephenson, who wears a black crepe frock with aqua-trimmed hat, gloves and a bow of aqua velvet ribbon used as a backing for a jeweled

Glimpsed at luncheon was Actress Rita Johnson sparkling in a tobacco-colored corduroy suit. . . With her was an exceptionally well-groomed lady all in pale blue with an exactly matching high turban. . . Modelovelies

Posies to Applique



By Peggy Roberts Spring is just around the cor- flowers decorate the place mats, ner and with it comes visions of single blossoms adorn the napdown enough without all the women losing their heads and being unable to instill hope, confidence and good will!

Recently I was discussing the home problems with a group of women. One woman lamented the loudest and it was about her silverware. "I simply cannot keep my silver clean and my only maid hasn't the time for it either. I'm desperate!" she wailed. In the group was a softly-spoken, charming woman who is heading one of the largest relief jobs in New York City. She quietly commented: "Why not pack your silver away for the duration then you would have no problem?" That struck me as being good for a test!

Let's all of us pack away the troublesome silver for the duration! Silver might be symbolic of all the extra little tasks we do which are unnecessary; or it might represent all the useless little things we think and say. We are at war, so let's pack away the silver and let's have peace of mind, healthy bodies, poise, selfassurance, self-confidence. Let's have enough energy to give freely for the important task which the emergency has created.

In Your Teens?

By Josephine Lowman The girl of 15 is at a difficult stage because she is neither a child nor a woman. She may still have some of the chubbiness of youth and curves may not yet have fully developed. It is hard to dress at this age and posture is often poor and carriage faulty because the child has grown so rapidly during the past few years.

She is at the age when she is beginning to go out some and yet cannot be given the full liberty of an older young woman. Most girls use some cosmetics at this age but heavy use of them is unattractive. Skins often give trouble. In fact, there are dozens of problems which harass girls and their mothers at this crossroad period.

Careful attention given to grooming, to health, to beautiful carriage, to manners, to skin, will lay the foundation for the lovely lady she can become.

Overweight is a problem for many girls of this age and causes them to feel self-conscious and awkward. In many cases the thickness will take care of itself with the years. If it is extreme, it is wise to see a physician to determine whether there is any glandular trouble. If it is mild in degree some curbing of the diet is essential.

A girl of 15 should not diet strenuously but she can cut down on rich desserts and candy, she can order fruit juice instead of a chocolate soda, she can leave gravy, fat meat, macaroni and cheese alone and should control the amount of bread and butter she eats.

- the suit our Young Cosmopolitan

If you wish to have my leafkins. Because of the popularity of flower prints, we suggest this let which is planned for young girls and gives many suggestions pattern also for a charming as to skin care, diet and popugroup of pictures. Send 11 cents (coin) for Patlarity, send a 3-cent stamped. tern No. 1437 to Needle Arts Deself-addressed envelope with partment, Washington Star, Post your request for "Popularity" to Office Box 172, Station D, New Josephine Lowman in care of York, N. Y. The Evening Star.

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Victory Book Drive D. C. Department

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Posts Named to Handle **Recruiting Rally On February 8**

The District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars of launched a victory book cam- national contest may be entered in paign which will continue through this contest. All histories entered March 5.

Department Comdr. Richard A. Burton told members of the organization, "If you have a book you don't want to part with, that's the book we want.'

National Capital Post, in co-operation with McKimmie-Chatterton, Police and Fire, Follow Me-Defense, All-American and United States Naval Gun Factory Posts, will have charge of the recruiting rally of the local department to be held February 8 at Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G place N.W.

At the last meeting of National Capital Post the following recruits were obligated to membership Herman Liebling, Army Medical Department: Samuel C. Coner. Company B, 319th Infantry, who was awarded the Purple Heart Medal. and Bert Stratton, Headquarters Company, 367th Infantry.

Maj. Maurice E. H. Rotival of the Fighting French forces, who served overseas with Brig. Gen. William Mitchell during the World War, spoke,

Ralph Ostrom, Torture Pup Tent. Brooklyn, N. Y., visited the "Scratch" of Top Notch Tent last Tuesday at 935 G place N.W. and narrated on his experiences with eight members of the crew in a lifeboat for 23 days, after being torpedoed by a German submarine

Supreme warrants for appointments were presented to Oscar A. Kreamer and Richard A. Burton, supreme aide de camp; Edward T. Spedden, supreme deputy inspector; Stephen T. Nichka, supreme deputy

chief of staff; Thomas W. Dixon,

18th birthday dinner.

pash presented Past Seam Squirrel day evening. Leonard J. Bacon with a past captain's badge of the VFW Honor Dale, Md., is in need of table and N.W. Guard. Comdr. Emory O'Berry in- floor lamps, also card and end tavited the Cooties and their families bles. Discarded articles will be reto attend the "old timers night" paired at the hospital's workshop Job's Daughters of Front Line Post at 1508 Four- and donations will be collected by teenth street N.W. tomorrow.

Meetings this week are:

Legion Offers Cash Awards Launched by VFW's To History Contest Winners May 1 Set as Deadline to Submit Entries

Cash awards of \$100, \$50 and \$25 | tide L. Borelli, Adam D. Simmers will be presented to winners in the and John B. Mollison. Albert E. annual national post-history con- Davis and H. E. Whitely were reintest to be conducted this year by stated. the National Executive Committee

In National Competition; First Prize \$100

Comdr. David E. Kisliuk anof the American Legion. nounced that a night in honor of No history which has been the past commanders of the post will the United States, last week awarded a first prize in any previous be held in the near future.

The Executive Committee of Na tional Cathedral Post announces a must be typewritten and securely meeting will be held at the Legion No scrapbooks will be acclubhouse, on January 27, instead of Tuesday. This meeting will All histories must be at national honor past commanders of the post headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind.,

Danton Walker, Broadway columon or before the close of business nist and Legionnaire, will be a guest The judges will be appointed by

Meetings This Week Are:

Monday-Tank Corps Post, Legion

National Comdr. Waring has ap-National Comdr. Roane Waring. proved the dates of May 6 and 7 for They will make their selections on he spring meeting of the National the basis of the following standards: Executive Committee. Comprehensiveness, 25 points: arrangement, 15 points; accurary, 25 Department Comdr. P. J. Fitzgibpoints; readability, 10 points; illusbons and his staff attended the in-

trations, 5 points; table of contents itiation exercises last week for new and index, 15 points; cover, 5 points. members inducted to Kenna-Main Post at their clubrooms.

lubhouse

Post.

N.W.;

Internal Revenue Post will hold its 7th annual coronation bill at the Mayflower Hotel on January 29.

Capital Transit Post is honoring at its meetings the various nations constituting the United Nations. Czechoslovakia was honored at the January meeting, which the attaches attended. On February 9 the post will devote its meeting to the Fighting French military mission. The national guard of honor will

ORGANIZATIONS.

bound.

cepted for judging.

May 1, 1943.

Twelfth Street YMCA. act as escort to the guests. On January 30 the post will hold its 2d birthday ball at Odd Fellows' Hall

At the last meeting the following applied for membership: T. D. Phillips, W. H. Carter, B. D. Gillespie. V. I. Hixon, J. M. Gullick and R. L. Waters.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post con- 600 patrons. tributed \$10 each to the victory book drive for the armed forces Regular Veterans' and the Mile-o'-Dimes campaign.

Flora Warters of Miami, Fla., was Association elected to membership.

Cooley-McCullough Post met Tuesday evening, with Comdr. David S. avenue S.E. All Regular and exsupreme deputy council member, Block presiding. It was announced Regular servicemen are invited. the post will soon stage a vaudeville Seam Squirrel Nichka appointed show and serve refreshments for the Indian Wars, will give a short talk. Thomas W. Dixon chairman of the inmates at Blue Plains and will be Hospitalization Committee, and Os- assisted by the auxiliary. Past ladies' auxiliary invites wives and car A. Kreamer chairman of the Comdr. Charles Kohen, entertain- daughters of Regulars to become ment chairman, has arranged a show members of the auxiliary. Get ap-Past Supreme Comdr. Frank To- at Mount Alto Hospital next Thurs-

> The tuberculosis hospital at Glenn Mr. Kohen.

Bethel No. 3 will not meet Janu-

ary 28, due to the shortage of fuel Leslie E. Vaughn, Samuel Phillips oil. A get-together will be held, already had garrisoned before its and Morris Coff were elected to however, on this night. All the war declaration on June 1, 1942. Monday-Front Line Post, 1508 membership. The latter is the first members will meet at the temple at Fourteenth street N.W.: McKimmie- member of this post because of serv- Mills and Rhode Island avenues

MEXICO: Nearest Latin Ally to U.S.

This is the first of a series of six informative articles and maps on the republics of the Caribbean and Central America. With the series, "Our South American Neighbors," recently published in The Washington Star, these articles will constitute complete coverage of the Latin American republics. As a part of its many educational activities, the National Geographic Society has prepared the basic data and accompanying maps from its rich resources of geographic knowledge and surveys. By clipping this series from week to week, adults and school pupils may acquire an up-to-date collection of maps and notes on our neighbors to the south.

Mexico, Uncle Sam's nearest Latin neighbor and war ally, is a land painted in bold colors. Drama and contrast mark its people, its landscape and its history. It is rich in natural resources, many of them of special value now in carrying on

the war. With more than 760,000 square miles, Mexico tapers south of the Rio Grande in the rough form of a cornucopia, or "horn of plenty." It is more than four times the size of pre-Nazi Germany but with a population of only about 191/

million. Of these some 30 per cent Tuesday-James Reese Europe are pure Indians and 60-odd per Post, Fifteenth and Q streets N.W. cent of mixed Indian and Spanish Wednesday-Henry C. Spengler blood. At least 60 languages and 1326 Massachusetts avenue dialects are spoken in Mexico, in-National Cathedral Post, cluding 50 or more Indian tongues. Legion clubhouse.

Shows Many Faces.

Thursday-James E. Walker Post, Even to the casual visitor Mexico shows many faces. It has its bank-

ers and stenographers, "California Another ovster roast, to be held bungalows," smart shops and fac-Sunday, March 7, at Potomac Boat tories, along with the burro, adobe Club, was authorized by Grande hut and barefoot peon in broad Voiture, 174, of the Forty and Eight, hat and white cottons. Radios at its meeting last Wednesday, airplanes and motor cars are Voyageur John E. McCabe will be in familiar phases of modern life in charge. The first roast of the vear a country which still, in many held last Sunday, drew more than rural sections, grinds its corn between stones and holds to old su-

perstitions. Strict customs and manners of

the old Spanish era persist side by side with new scientific, educational and art developments. To the Pearl Harbor Post will meet January 28 at 8 p.m. at 921 Pennsylvania archeologist Mexico is a fertile field for research into Aztec and Mayan civilizations which flourished in John Sullivan, a veteran of the and sociologists study there such long-term programs as the Government's redistribution of farm land under the ejido, or villageco-operative plan.

Physically, also, Mexico is a land plication blanks from the post or from Mrs. Virginia King, national of contrast and paradox. Although its area is only about a quarter of secretary, at 1115 Fifteenth street that of continental United States,

its offshore coastline is 500 miles longer. Some 1,700 miles of this distance are around slim Baja (Lower) California, a dry, mountainous arm of land which Mexico

Climate Arranged by Tiers.



this vital fuel, with a 1940 output of | dores and the bow-and-arrow-car- | reform and far-reaching economic some 44,000,000 barrels. rying Aztecs. In 1821 came the experiments.

In the four centuries since the liberation from Spain, followed by Modern Mexico is a federated re-Cortez conquest Mexico has seen a period of struggles and counter- public with 28 states, 2 territories some of the world's most violent struggles, and even including a bid and a federal district, comparable history. Its life story falls into for control from abroad by France. to our own District of Columbia. three main chapters. From 1519 was Nineteen-eleven ushered in the The President of Mexico, elected for the Spanish-colonial era of exploi- "revolutionary epoch," during which a six-year term, is forbidden by the tation, begun with the unequal stormy events and upsets in govern- constitution to succeed himself.

Fetes at Mount Alto

The District of Columbia Department of the American Legion Auxiliary has taken the third Friday night of each month to provide entertainment and refreshments for patients at Mount Alto.

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, department chairman, has called a meetpre-Columbian days. Economists ing of the Child Welfare Committee at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Legion Clubhouse. Members are urged to bring semi-annual reports.

The department Executive Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Legion Clubhouse.

Meetings this week are: At 7:30 p.m. Monday, department Child Welfare Committee, Legion Clubhouse; at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, James Reese Europe Unit, Garnet-Patterson School; at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Spangler Unit, Thomas Circle Club; at 7:30 p.m. Friday, department Executive Committee, Legion Clubhouse.

battle between armored Conquista- ment were intermingled with social Copyright, National Geographic Society.

To Save Tin Cans for Salvage

Discarded Containers for Collection

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT, President D. C. Congress of Parents and Supplies.

Teachers. Few, if any of us, are unfamiliar with the word "salvage," but I'm afraid few, if any of us, apply the word in its present-day sense to ourselves. Webster's definition ties

the word to the sea-salvaging of ships or cargoes and also states that it refers to the saving of property from destruction, such as might be caused by fire, or wind or flood. But in the sense in which we are using "salvage" today, we are linking it to all sorts of every-day materials, with the idea of reclaiming. We are thinking of wool and silk and nylon; of rubber scrap

and copper and aluminum, brass and paper. Last, but not least, tin and the steel that is used Mrs. Ann Secrist read a parent- held in the Takoma Park Branch Housewives, especially, have been cates and the pupils of Mrs. A. R. paying attention to the word in Howard's room presented a pro- Marriage License this respect, for there are few gram. households that don't rely on tinned A Renovation of Clothing Sewing foods as a respectable part of their Class started on January 21. The daily requirements. Unfortunately, class will meet once a week for 15 there has been considerable consessions from 1 to 3 p.m. There fusion in the minds of many houseis a small registration fee, but memwives as to the manner in which bership in the association is not tin cans should be salvaged. They necessary. have learned of the method of Addison-Curtis-Hyde.At the last meeting the parentshisited the Curtis OccupationalSchool. H. W. Draper, supervisingprincipal of the First Division, spokeon "The Purpose of the Occupa-tional Classes." Mrs. M. Sum-merscale discussed "Plans for Nurs-ery Schools for Working Mothers."Tea was served by the girls of theOccupational School.Wheatley.Mrs. Stephen B. Jones, ways andmeans chairman, was in charge ofhe health luncheon given for pupilslast Thursday.At the January meeting CharlesM. Fyfe, director of the Boys' Club,discussed "How We Can Handle theProblem of Recreation for Children preparation, but disposal of the cans has sometimes been another story. Here's How it Is Done. However, we have it now, on the authority of the District Salvage Committee that tin cans, properly president; Benjamin Greenstreet, prepared, will be collected by garbage men on regular garbage collection days. This plan is being tried experimentally in Washington, with towns in other parts of the Nation watching to see what the outcome will be. We are also told by the District Parkman turned the gavel over to Salvage Committee that the collec-William H. Barringer, president of tion has fallen far below the tonthe Advisory Board of Masonic Clubs nage estimated, and the members for the ceremony. Lynn H. Trout- of the committee believe it is beman, Harold Troutman, Harold cause housewives, who after all will Problem of Recreation for Children Mexico, with much of the area Chandler, E. E. Lewis, Frank M. carry the biggest share of this burden, are unfamiliar with the proper Under Wartime Conditions." Mrs. J. Cohen, student aid chairman, and her committee will re-As the directions for preparation pair and mend garments on Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the school. Kimball.
The Executive Committee will meet the third Monday of each month, with association meetings scheduled for the fourth Monday.
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Knights of Columbus
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Richard H. Simril, 53. Ambassador Hotel.
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Benjaminel. 30. 1301 Rhode Island ave. n.w.; and Glennie G. Caddell. 32.
Bendomb. 24. United States Anney T. Blaszek. 26. March 1301 Rhode Island ave. n.w.; and Winifred V. McCann. 25. pair and mend garments on Wednesof the cans are given, it sounds like The Fellow Craft Club of Lebanon a tedious process, and one that is Lodge will hold its annual election quite time-consuming. In reality, Legion Club, Fifteenth and Clifton in a few seconds, once the knack is First, after the contents are emptied from the can, it should be washed under the spigot, and the wrapper removed. Then the other The YWCA music program will end should be cut out with the can opener, the two loose ends placed inside the can, and the whole pressed flat. The simplest way to ton, D. C., under the direction of accomplish this latter step in prepa- Knights of Columbus folk songs, arranged by Max Helf- and step on it with enough weight man; "Yugn't Marsh," by Alexeieff, will pack easily into a box and to crush it. So prepared, the can and "Timoshenko," by Chuloki. The many can be condensed into a small

Grand Commandery Of Colored Knights Templar Plans Fete

Group to Celebrate 72d Anniversary; **Officers Plan Visits**

The 72d anniveersary of the John W. Freeman Grand Commandery, Colored Knights Templar, will be celebrated at 8 p.m. January 31 at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh street N.W. Grand Comdr. Robert W. Marshall will preside.

The Grand Lodge officers will make visits to lodges as follows: February 1, Felix; 2, Meridian; 3, Warren; 4, Social; 5, Ionic; 8, Eureka; 9, John F. Cook; 10, Fidelity; 11, Widow's Son; 12, James H. Hill; 15. Hiram; 16. Pythagoras; 17, Charles Datcher, and 19, Doric.

Grand Master Allan A. C. Griffith of the Acacia Grand Lodge announced the following appointments:

nounced the following appoint-ments: Austin Whitlow Bell, senior grand dea-con: Cyrus N. Parker, junior grand dea-con: Jacob A. Handy, grand senior steward: Harrison Donahoo, grand lecturer and vis-itor: Richard W. Hail, Assistant grand hecturer: James Tyler, grand marshal; awrence E. Hawkins, assistant grand marshal; Rudolph A. Stewart, grand pur-suviant: Oscar L. Deane, assistant grand secretary: Richard A. Whaley, grand his-torian: Benjamin F. Green, grand standard bearer: James C. Twine, grand standard bearer: Fleming W. Brown, grand organist: Richard W. Turner, assistant grand organist: Richard W. Turner, assistant grand organist: St. John Lodge elected William A. Wat-son master. Dr. Sylvester F. Blackwell was re-elected treasurer: Past Master Roberty w. Marshall, secretary: Emmett Preston, senior warden: Hurace T. Wilson, junior and chairman of St. John Day observ-ance: Junior Past Grand Comdr. Royal W. Balley, grand chairman of activities. St. John Lodge elected William A. Wat-son master. Dr. Sylvester F. Blackwell was re-elected treasurer: Past Master Roberty w. Marshall, secretary: Emmett Preston, senior warden: Hurace T. Wilson, junior and Steward: William A. Walker, tiler; the Rev. Judson Carroll, chaplain, and Hartwell T. Willis marshal. Conthinan Lodge elected John H. Miles master: Past Master Primus B. Bagley, re-elected treasurer: Past Master Oscar L. Deane, re-elected secretary: the Rev. Conthins Lodge secteary: S. Thompson, junior deacon: Harry S. Thompson, junior deacon: Harry S. Thompson, junior master of ceremonies: P. S. Robinson, junior master of ceremonies: William Crockett, senior steward: Lawit, senior master of ceremonies: P. S. Robinson, junior master of ceremonies: William forokett, senior steward: Lawit, and dordon H. Johnson, tiler.

Horticultural Club **To Elect President**

A special election will be held tomorrow night by the Takoma Horticultural Club to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Roy

Under D. C. law, couples must

apply for a marriage license on

one day, wait three full days and

receive their license on the fifth

day. Sundays and holidays are

counted the same as other days.

W. Rustin.
Thomas Caprio, 28, New York City, and Judy Parker, 22, 1224 13th st. n.w.; the Rev. Earl E. Wolf.
Edward Hunter, 19, 1520 North Carolina ave. n.e., and Elizabeth Washington, 18, 1525 B st. n.e.; the Rev. William J. McVeigh.
Edward Bonn, 24. Anacostia, and Anne Root, 21, Thumas, Tex.; the Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

Magruder, president. Dr. Magruder was elected at the December meeting, but owing to his The association will give a lunchofficial duties finds that he will be eon for the boy patrol Wednesday. unable to remain in the post. He will give an illustrated talk on "Veg-The Executive Board will meet etable and Flower Seed Growing" at the meeting. A meeting of the Executive Committee will precede

Burroughs. The association met January 14.

Addison-Curtis-Hyde

Kenilworth.

Legion Auxiliary Plans P-TA Head Urges Housewives

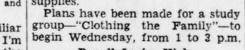
Mrs. Ellett Tells How to Prepare

Powell Junior High.

The meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been canceled. Hearing tests have been given to all pupils by a group of 20 mothers. **Congress Heights.** Mrs. Carl A. Shepherd has been elected corresponding secretary.

Tuesday at 10:45 a.m.

to 11:30 a.m. to make first-aid



809 Monroe street N.E Tuesday-Potomac Post, 714 H street N.E.; Junior Drum and Bugle

Corps, Eastern High School Armory. street N.W.

Frank A. Drake had the distinction of seeing his son, Frank, jr., obligated into Follow Me-Defense Comdr. Osterbye announced a

membership rally. J. Thompson reported progress on the VFW club house project. A buffet lunch was served by the auxiliary.

The department president, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, announces the visitations to the following: All-American Auxiliary, February 2; Naval Gun Factory Auxiliary, February 3; Federal Auxiliary, February 12; Treasury Auxiliary, March Police and Fire Auxiliary, March 3; Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary and Potomac Auxiliary dates will be announced later.

mittee and the department secretary and treasurer to be present tomorrow evening at the home of of Trinity Chapter will hold a card Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, 15 Evart street N.E., to audit the books. The monthly department meet-

at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Circle Club instead of February 3.

Rebekah Lodges

Esther Lodge, as the installing team. Snyder. The following were installed: Noble

grand, Mrs. May Stocksdale; vice Rena Norton: warden, Mrs. Monte musician, Mrs. Margaret Tyng; inside guardian, Miss Betty Bolte; meet for lunch on January 25. outside guardian, John Kelly; supporters, Mrs. Mary Custer and Mrs. Marie Cordelle.

The retiring noble grand, Miss grees. Martha Hester, was presented with gifts and her jewel.

Daughters of America

umph, Mizpah, Goodwill, Pride of Louise O'Neill, February 1 at 8 p.m. feld on January 30 at 9 p.m. at the Washington.

east Temple.

installation of officers when their January 25 for election and initiadeputy, Pearl Kidwell, installed tion.

The grand rally has been called

ary 22 at Almas Temple.

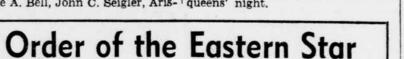
The following officers of Golden Rule rere installed by Deputy Naomi Swann: councilor. Marie Haggenmaker; associate ouncilor. Oakie Young; vice councilor. Beatrice Henderson; associate vice coun-lior, Mrs. Hoyle; conductor, Mrs. Gray-lior, Mrs. Hoyle; conductor, Mrs. Graycouncilor, C. Beatrice Hende Hor, Mrs. Ho Mrs

ice in World War II. Past Department Comdr. Norman B. Landreau spoke.

The National Rehabilitation Comruary 3, under the program spon- avenue N.W. sored by the American Social Hy-

giene Association.

Post. A sailor, he has seen service Costello Post the following new freshments have been planned by in both the Atlantic and Pacific members were inducted: Harry A. the Mothers' Club. The evening also Oceans, Comrade Nash of Big Six McMasters, George W. Bloomquist, will be past and present honored Post, New York City, was a guest. Archie A. Bell, John C. Seigler, Aris- queens' night.



La Fayette Lodge Chapter will | Board will meet for luncheon at the celebrate its 18th anniversary on Neptune Room tomorrow at noon. Wednesday evening. Dancing and They will then go to the General

refreshments. The Star Point Society is spon- sonic Temple. soring a dance and card party at the Shoreham on February 13. For reservations telephone Georgia 0595. erine S. Eppley, Mrs. Grace Alice

Bethlehem Chapter will celebrate its 46th anniversary on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mildred Carter chairman of day for luncheon at 12:30 at Telthe Department Auditing Commit- ford's Buffeteria. For reservations call Stella Bowersox.

> The Ways and Means Committee party on January 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cowling.

ing will be held Thursday evening Temple Chapter will celebrate its 34th anniversary on Monday. Musi-National Capital Auxiliary will cal motion pictures will be shown meet February 22 at the Thomas by Past Patron Louis L. Prawde. Refreshments.

Chevy Chase Chapter meets Jan- annual banquet on January 21, when uary 27. Birthdays in November, Martha Washington Lodge held December and January will be cele- president. installation of officers, with Mrs. brated. The Couple Club meets Jan-Florence Gunson and sides, from uary 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Hope Chapter will meet January grand, Mrs. Alice McLaughlin; re- 27 at the Masonic Temple. Celecording secretary, Miss Minnie A. bration birthdays of November. De-Butts; financial secretary, Mrs. cember and January. Refreshments. Annual dance and card party Wilson; chaplain, Mrs. Agnes Dakin; February 6 at Willard Hotel. Members of the Home Board will

> Federal Chapter will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. and confer the de-

> > Electa Chapter on Tuesday evening will honor the men members. A

special program has been provided. Esther Chapter will meet Febru-

Meetings this week are: Monday ary 4. entertainment; Home Board, -Old Glory, Independent; Tuesday with Mrs. Rose V. Nolte, on January -Fidelity, Martha Dandridge, Ken- 28 at 11 a.m., Mrs. Leonberger asilworth, Unity, Red Cross unit; sisting; Ways and Means, with Mrs. Star to attend a reception in honor Wednesday-Anacostia, Progressive, Mildred Shafer, February 7 at 4 of Grand Matron Irma M. Smith leum properties and still control Loyalty, Esther; Thursday-Tri- p.m.; Temple Board, with Mrs. and Grand Patron William A. Birg-

State visitation at Pride of Wash-Mrs. Emily Hayes, president of ington Council January 28 at North- the Past Matron and Past Patron Association of Areme Chapter, an-Martha Dandridge Council held nounces a meeting at her home on

Elizabeth Hays as councilor. They Brightwood Chapter will meet will have installation January 26. January 28. Entertainment and re-

freshments Martha Washington social Febru-

The Educational Committee will from which rubber is made. In a Union will lead the discussion, "Com- and place it in a box beside your on January 26 at 8 p.m. to honor meet with Mrs. Marie Lusby on recent year rubber, so obtained munication and Transportation." garbage pail, on your next-and Past Grand Regent Henry A. Kulze 1326 Columbia rd. n.w.; Williams. 21. Schilling.
Everett D. Canafax. 22. 1505 Rhode Island ave. n.w., and Charlotte J. Kegley. 23. Joliet, Ill.; the Rev. J. Warren Hastings. George A. Prostinak. 25. Moundsville. W. Va., and Nancy Lee White. 24. Wheeling, W. Va.; the Rev. Calvin H. Wingert. James C. Flutka. 29. Baltimore: and Marie B. Sosnowska, 28. Baltimore: the Rev. John C. Ball.
Arthur V. Danner, 31. 2720 Wisconsin ave., and Frances Tillinghast. 23, 2800 Wood-ley rd. n.w.; the Rev. Charles W. S. Smith. Thursday, assisted by Mrs. Beulah amounted to 3,000 long tons, most Friday evening the Hyattsville Girl every-garbage collection day. Let it and Grand Regent Henry A. Kulze of which was exported to the United Reserve Club will hold a dance from not be said that the war effort was Minoux. 8 to 11 p.m. An Xenos Club dance slowed up by even so much as one An official visit will be made by moment by the failure of women to Supreme Regent George W. Mercer and Supreme Vice Regent Charles Blair-Hayes. A. Pulis. Members will meet at the Golden-The Municipal Council degree berg Center on Tuesday from 9:30 team will conduct a class initiation.

N.E. at 7 p.m. to go roller skating. The choir of Bethel No. 1 will meet February 12. The Hiking Club will sponsor a

Wednesday-Guard of Honor, mittee will co-operate in the ob- hike on January 31 at 2 p.m. Meet Department Headquarters, 1707 I servance of social hygiene day, Feb- at Seventh street and Pennsylvania Continue saving rummage for the

sale on February 27. coastlands in the south. The meeting on February 6 will

At the last meeting of Vincent B. be the birthday anniversary. Re-

patron.

the central and southern sections of the interior. The capital, Mexico, D. F. (Federal District), lies in the heart of the south-central plateau. With over a million and a half in-

above sea level.

Home Board meeting at the Ma-The officers will meet Thursday lands to moderate weather in midevening at the home of Mrs. Kath- dle elevations and cool to bitter

Rhodes assisting hostess. Farmland Is Limited. The chapter members are invited

Potential farmland is limited in to a reception at the Willard Hotel on Friday evening in honor of the grand matron and grand patron.

The 1937 Association of Matrons been widely introduced, farm methand Patrons will hold election of ods in many places are still backofficers at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. ward. Yet more than 70 per cent at 8 p.m. January 30.

On Wednesday night Brookland living from the soil. For home Chapter will hold a special election and installation ceremony to fill the offices of patron and associate peppers, sugar cane, chickens and pigs. Exported crops include avo-The past patrons will hold their cados (alligator pears), spring vegetables, citrus fruits and such tropiannual banquet on February 8.

The Star Point Society held its cal products as coffee, cacao and bananas. Katherine Thayer was installed as Livestock and various animal products come from the big cattle

iron and steel.

Warren G. Harding Chapter will uplands, while in the remote southmeet on Tuesday evening. Birth- east peninsula of Yucatan nearly days in December and January will half of the world's supply of sisal

be celebrated. Refreshments. Miriam Chapter will meet tomorrow evening and will honor the

birthdays for December and Janother valuable resources. uary. Mexico raises increasing amounts The General Auxiliary Home

Although manufacturing Board will meet at Masonic Temple dustry. tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. south of the Rio Grande is still a relatively minor factor in the na-

On January 26 Friendship Chapter will have balloting, entertainment and refreshments.

William F. Hunt Chapter will celebrate its 31st anniversary on Jan-

uary 28 at the Masonic Temple. Entertainment and refreshments.

Miriam Chapter and Esther Chapter invite members of the Eastern session in 1938, foreign companies

Willard Hotel. The grand matron and grand patron announce their itinerary for conquest of Cortez in 1519, continue p.m. hearsal at the Willard Hotel at 2 p.m. January 24: Temple Chapter.

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Monday; Bethlehem Chapter, Tuesday; La Fayette Chapter, Wednes-

The Past Matrons and Patrons' The Boosters and Star Point Association elected the following Committees of Bethany Chapter will officers: President, Past Matron hold a joint meeting at the home of Nancy L. Miller; vice president, Past Bertha M. Stark on January 26. Patron Joseph Steker; secretary-The chapter will meet February 6.

also grows a plant called guayule, Potomac Telephone Co. and Western contribution is, prepare it properly will meet at 419 Seventh street N.W.

Mexico has all kinds of terrain. Spanish War Veterans from below sea level in the Mexican Imperial Valley along the Cali- Auxiliaries fornia border to the 18,700-foot

Meetings this week are: Mondaymountain of Orizaba (Citlaltepec), Col. James S. Petit Auxiliary. in the Eastern Sierra Madres. There are cactus-spiked deserts and Wednesday-Presidents' Club, at the semi-arid plains in the north, and home of Ella Ford, 1918 H street N.W., for election of officers and tropical forests and rain-drenched initiation of new president.

The major feature of the country is the high central plateau, flanked Masonic News

east and west by mountain chains Postal Service Square Club last beyond which lie narrow coastal regions. Most of the people live in Monday installed the following officers: Joseph A. Griffith, president; Charles E. Warren, first vice president; David Albright, second vice habitants, it is more than 7,000 feet financial secretary; Baxter H. Ashley, treasurer; David E. Kisliuk, re-

Climate in mountain-tumbled cording secretary; A. E. Martin, Mexico is largely a matter of alti- marshal; Russell H. Thompson, tude. Graded in tiers, it ranges chaplain, and Robert Heflin, sentifrom tropical heat along coastal low- nel

Outgoing President Harrison temperatures in the high altitudes.

either too dry, too steep, or both. Feller, Mel Hensey, Herbert A. Gage While irrigation is increasingly and Wiley Shipp, members of the procedure. practiced and new implements have Advisory Board, participated.

of working Mexicans make their and get-together at the American a tin can may be properly prepared consumption they raise corn (chief streets N.W., tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. acquired. staple), beans, rice and other grains, All members of the lodge are invited.

YWCA News

be presented from 5 to 6 o'clock by the Jewish Folk Chorus of Washing-

ranches of the northern plains and Mendy Shain. Selections will include ration is to put the can on the floor, hemp is produced in normal times. Hardwoods and forest products, such songs will be sung in Yiddish. The space. as chicle exported to the United public is invited. Tea will be served States for chewing gum, are among from 4 to 5 p.m.

of cotton for its leading textile in- will be served at 6 p.m. and a protional economy, industrial expanincluding the production of tobacco, beer, woolen goods, soap, shoes and Wealth in Mines and Oil Fields.

Mexico's chief natural wealth is in its mines and oil fields. Until

the Mexican government took posowned practically all of the petromore than 90 per cent of the mines. Mexican gold and silver deposits, 6 p.m. The Chamber Music Club tion can be successful without the

which poured their wealth into will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Square the Spanish treasury following the dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 tributions. to yield generously with a 1940 Industrial girls of the All States

output of some 83,000,000 fine ounces Club will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. of silver and 950,000 fine ounces of The Blue Triangle Club for business gold. Even more important in the girls will meet at 6:15 p.m. The machine-age warfare of today are YWCA and the USO Club will hold day; William F. Hunt Chapter, its other minerals, such as lead, an at home from 8 to 10 p.m. in zinc and copper, with smaller sup-

honor of WAACS, WAVES and pies of much-needed tin and SPARS. Later in the evening the tungsten. Of special interest to the USO will entertain nightshift final answer to complete victory. and Charles J. Berner, treasurer. war economy of the United States, workers at the open house held every Tin and steel, in salvageable quantisince it has been cut off from peace- Thursday from 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. time supplies, is Mexico's anti-The last session in the YWCA mony, vital in making storage bat- Industrial Women's Forum series will

Small Amounts Mean Much.

 Songs win be sing in Findus. The public is invited. Tea will be served if from 4 to 5 pm.
 The USO Club will hold open form 3 to 11 pm. today Supper will be served at 6 pm. and a pro- gram will be presented at 8 pm.
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 Members of the Girl Reserve Mothers' Council will meet Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Young married Women's sevent will follow the at home on Tues.
 A bridge party will follow the stell commets weekly. Young Married Women's weekly Young Married Women's sevent will soon mount into huge and satission is also noticeable in other fields, by the Maids of Athens and the District Salvage Committee, I might representing the five local councils

Club-luncheon on Wednesday at fying figures. And since "no journoon. Business girls of the Xenos ney was begun except by the first Barney Myers will officiate. Club will have supper together at step," so no program of conserva-

contributed by each family group will soon mount into huge and satisfying figures. And since "no journey was begun except by the first stand second degrees on program of conservation can be successful without the smallest as well as the largest contributions.
Women of Washington! This is a direct challenge to us! We, as house keepers, are charged with the rest and as we discharge this responsibility of salvaging tin cans and as we discharge this responsibility, so will the program prosper or fail. But it must not fail. Tin and steel are vitally needed in war interest. The former officers who took part in the ceremonies were Harry O. Steel are vitally needed in war interest. A remion of steel are vitally needed in war interest. The steel in salvageable quantities. An eremonies were Harry O. Clem, past chief; C. D. Shreve, scribe; Edwin M. Barr, secretary, and Charles J. Berner, treasurer. Calvin S. Orth was elected scribe of Washington Court.
A every pantry, in every trash pile.
Seymour B. Woolls presiding.
Washington Council will exemplify the first and second degrees on the state. War-Navy Courts was in the secret state. Scribe; Edwin M. Barr, secretary, and Charles J. Berner, treasurer. Calvin S. Orth was elected scribe of Washington Court.
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Lesile F. Patton, 37. Falls Church, Va., and Ruth J. Morris, 31, 1501 Connecticut ave.: the Rev. Henry B. Wooding.
Paul T. Kocher, 36. Arlington, and Estelle Halperin, 33, Brooklyn, N. Y.: Judge Fav Bentley.
Frank A. Howes, ir., 22, 1326 Columbia rd. n.w., and Hazel M. Williams. 21, 1326 Columbia rd. n.w.; the Rev. S. P. Schulling The chapter will meet February 6.
Beastrice Henderson: associate vice councilor. Mars Beastries made and the Luncheon
The associate vice councilor. Rath Octander will meet february 6.
Beastries Henderson: associate vice councilor. Mars Gray warden. Mars associate vice councilor. Reite Councilor. Series Schwarz in the february 5.
Bordial Councilor. Series Schwarz in the february 6.
Bordial Councilor. Series Schwarz in the february 6. treasurer, Past Matron Edith K. This is a job we women must do. teries for tanks, airplanes and sub- take place Friday at 8 p.m. Rep- This is something we cannot push Royal Arcanum marines. In the deserts of Mexico resentatives from the Chesapeak & aside. No matter how small your Municipal and District Councils

the business session, which with tin in the making of tin cans. teacher prayer. Eighteen children of the Washington Public Library. received summer roundup certifi-

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CLUBS.

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CLUBS.

District Clubwomen Find Spartan Pleasure in Hiking

Continue Rigid Schedule of Activities, Using Buses and Trolleys to Save Gas

By Frances Lide.

Maybe it's too early to say for sure, but from the looks of things this week end the OPA's ban on pleasure driving is not going to have a serious effect on the type of activity in which the Capital's clubwomen are engaged just now

Rather than risk an erroneous interpretation of the new regulations. most of Washington's clubgoers don't bother to use their cars, even when they think it would be "legal."

But a checkup indicates that they are not giving up their club work. Instead, they hike out, if necessary, to the nearest bus or streetcar line and even seem to find a sort of Spartan pleasure in discovering that they aren't dependent, after all, on the comforts of motoring.

Of course, purely social activities are "out"-and have been for some time. Months before Pearl Harbor our clubs were converting to war work. Now they are well organized and members seem to feel that if a meeting is worth the time it takes, it's also worth a little more effort in order to attend.

400 Attend Session Of Chevy Chase Club.

Out at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase last week about 400 women-the normal attendance at Will Feature a monthly session-were on hand for the January meeting. That meant considerable walking and transferring for some, but those who met on the bus seemed to enjoy the opportunity to chat.

Mrs. Henry De Coursey Adams, the club's president, formerly used her car constantly, but she's "doing a lot of walking" these days, she said. Mrs. Adams doesn't think she will have to curtail her activities to any great extent. Oil rationing already has made it necessary for the club to limit its schedule to the first three days of the week. Night meetings have been virtually eliminated and sponsored by individual dances

trict League of Women Voters had Campaign, and Chaplain Earl Wolf. a good turnout for its panel discus- U. S. A. sion at the YWCA last week.

Mrs. Wiley Rutledge Arrives by Bus.

Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, whose hus- eon at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the home band has been nominated to be an of Mrs. Chester B. Watts at the associate justice on the Suprems Naval Observatory. State officers Court, had come by bus from her will be guests and Mrs. Geoffrey home in Spring Valley. There's Creyke, State regent, will talk on quite a hill to be ascended before DAR wartime activities. she reaches her bus line, she admitted. "But it's nice going down celebrate its 25th anniversary at 8 the hill," she remarked cheerfully. Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and the league's first vice president, was on hand early and hot the least bit upset by having to use streetcars and buses. "I've even wercome my phobia against transferring," she said with a laugh. "After all, transportation problems and rationing call for comparatively simple adjustments. Most of us, I'm sure, are surprised how easily we can make them."

Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, a past league will be placed on the door in her working organization leaders in Washington, admitted she is having to cut out some of her activities. But she's not using her automobile if there is the slightest question of non-essential driving Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president District Federation of Women's Clubs, is pleased to find how philosophical federation members are about the ban on pleasure riving and on rationing in general. Until the federation meets Thurslay at the Gill-Bert she can't tell how the attendance will run under the new regulations, but she's heard ew complaints so far.

Book Collection DAR Meeting Mrs. Edward St. John And Mrs. P. S. Smith To Be Speakers

A collection of books for the Victory Book campaign will be one of the features of a meeting of the Red Cross Committee of the District Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the DAR Chapter House

Speakers will include Mrs. Edgroups either have been trans- ward St. John, vice chairman of Civic and Study Clubs ferred to other quarters or dropped the speakers' bureau of the District American Association of University entirely during the winter months. Red Cross; Mrs. Philip Sidney Back in town, the Voteless Dis- Smith, director of the Victory Book

Mrs. John Morrison Kerr will pre-

The 24th anniversary of Victory Chapter will be observed at a lunch-

The Eleanor Wilson Chapter will p.m. Thursday at the Chapter House

with a distinguished group of guests attending. Mrs. Robert Van Denbergh will read the history of Eleanor Wilson, for whom the chapter was named. The Americanism Committee has

decided to complete the furnishing of the Red Cross room in the Web-Women's City Club-Today, 4 to 6 ster School. The linoleum floor covering and the curtains will be donated by the committee. This room is equipped in honor of the State Twentieth Century Club-Thursday regent, Mrs. Creyke, and a marker 11 a.m., YWCA, Executive Board

A benefit concert, probably in March, is to be one of the principal These members of the Junior Guild keep busy with their knitting, as they discuss plans to spring activities of the Junior Guild of the Women's City Club. Mrs. John entertain for men in the service at a supper party and program on February 7. Left to right T. Lucker, guild chairman, and Dr. Margaret Miller, the treasurer, are they are Mrs. Thelma Vernon, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Anton Auth, publicity chairalready working on the details. man, and Miss Pauline Etzold, social chairman.

Meetings On the Engagement Pad This Week

"Goals for Security in Post-War America.'

Capitol Hill History Club-Wednes-Women-Today, 3 to 6 p.m., junior group, open house for officers. day, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. J. Clyde Monday, 3 p.m., classical letter Hemphill, the Broadmoor Apartments; papers by Mrs. Harry Patwriters group, reviewer, Mrs. Winterson and Mrs. Malcolm J. Johnters Haydock; 4 p.m., club tea; 5 p.m., demonstration in portrait painting; artist, Miss Edith Mc-

Business, Professional Clubs Cartney; 7:30 p.m., creative writers workshop. Tuesday, 10 a.m., nutri-Hadassah, business and professiontion class. Wednesday, 7 p.m., beal division-Today, with Mrs.

ginners' Spanish; 7 p.m., singers group. Thursday, 10 a.m., nutri-Lillian Lichtenburg, tea and program tion class; 11 a.m., book reviews Business and Professional Women's by Mrs. Myron Anderson and Miss Women's Club-Tomorrow, 7 p.m., Louise Newell. Friday, 7:45 p.m., Washington Club, dinner meeting.

duplicate contract bridge. Satur-Soroptimist Club - Wednesday, 1 day, 6:30 p.m., junior group mixed p.m., Willard Hotel, mile-of-dimes luncheon. Washington Club-Tomorrow,, 11 Women's National Press Cluba.m., book chat, reviewer, Mrs. W.

Tuesday, 1 p.m., Willard Hotel, demonstration of commando train-

polls open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Community Clubs

Women's Club of Riverdale-Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., January meeting with Mrs. M. E. Jardine, 4604 Queensbury road, after board meeting at 1 p.m.; subject, "Consumer Problems." a.m.,

Takoma Park Wome spea

p.m., drama department, with Miscellaneous Clubs Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe, 7 Grant League of Women Shoppers-Tuesavenue; program on plays by Mrs. day, 12:30 p.m., YWCA, general John Sutton and Mrs. L. L. Lemon. membership luncheon; speaker, Donald Montgomery. District Federation of Women's Silver Spring Women's Club-Tomorrow, 10 a.m., sewing circle, Clubs-Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth street N.W. Women's Joint Congressional Committee-Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Washington Hotel, dinner honoring 10 Canadian women. League of Republican Women-To-

day, 4 to 6 p.m., 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W., reception for Republican members of Congress and chairman and assistant chairman of Republican National Committee. Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. book reviews; reviewer, Mrs. W. E. Safford.

International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, District Chapter-Tomorrow, Mayflower Hotel, board meeting.

Jangos-Tuesday, 5 p.m., St. John's Parish Hall, 3240 O street N.W.; speakers, Lt. Col. Richard Henry Carmichael, Lt. Charles Lee Mc-Clure, Army Air Force.

Kappa Alpha Theta-Tuesday, 7 p.m., Parrot Tearoom, founders' "Interestin

Plans Prepared For Welcome of Canadian Group

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White House Visit And Informal Dinner Arranged for Party

Extensive preparations are being made for the entertainment of a party of prominent Canadian women who are due to arrive today for a three-day visit in Washington.

In New York last week for a combined meeting of the Joint Committee of Canadian and American Women and the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, the group is extending its tour to include the Nation's Capital.

Those in the party will be Senator Cairine Wilson, the first woman senator of Canada; Mrs. Cora Casselman, a member of the House of Commons at Ottawa; Mrs. Carolyn Cox, newspaper columnist and chairman of the Women's Committee on International Relations; Mrs. Irene Arnould of the Wartime Information Board: Mrs. Phyllis Turner, oils and fats administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trades Board; Mrs. Irene Baird of the National Film Board: Mrs. Rex Eaton, director of the women's' division of the National Selective Service, and Mrs. Edgar Hardy, president of the National Council of Women of Canada.

Informal Dinner.

As the Canadian visitors had expressed a wish to meet women representing the various organizations in this country, an informal dinner in their honor has been arranged by the Women's Joint Congressional Committee. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Washington Hotel, and will conclude a strenu-

received by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, speaker, Dr. Mary M. A. Moore, director general of the Pan-"These Days in America." Wednes- American Union. From there they will go to the Capitol, where they will call on Senator Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate.

Mrs. Roosevelt will receive them at 3 p.m. at the White House, while other events on the afternoon program include an interview with Mrs. Georgetown Branch, with Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward of the Social Lofton S. Wesley, 2908 R street Security Board at 4 p.m. and cock-N.W.; reports of Christmas work. tails at the Canadian Legation at 6 p.m. with the Minister and Mrs.

Community Center, Russian re- tend the opening of the United Nations Discussion Series at Constitution Hall.

Tuesday's Program.

Tuesday's program will start with stone Chapter, Chapter House, a visit to Director James M. Landis business meeting. Tomorrow, 1 at the Office of Civilian Defense, p.m., Victory Chapter with Mrs. followed by attendance at the lunch-Chester B. Watts, luncheon fol- eon meeting of the Women's Na-

guests, State officers; speaker, In the afternoon they will be re-Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, "Wartime Activities of the DAR." Tuesday, James Clement Dunn, in behalf of 2 p.m., Our Flag Chapter, Chap- Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and Mrs. Arthur later will have tea with the Assist Houghton. Tuesday, 2 p.m., ant Secretary of State and Mrs. Livingston Manor Chapter, Chap- Adolph A. Berle, jr. ter House; speaker, Miss Luella Twenty leading women's organiza-P. Chase. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., tions will be represented at the din-Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter with ner Tuesday arranged by the Mrs. Ada Bennett Holt, Bellevue Women's Joint Congressional Com-Hotel; Miss Irene M. Pistorio to mittee. The chairman, Miss Florshow picture of historic subjects. ence Kirlin, will preside

with Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly, 8514 Cedar street. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., literary group, with Mrs. Winship Green, 8811 First avenue; reviewer, Mrs. John Ross "They Took to the Woods." Arlington Women's Club-Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., fine arts department tea, with Mrs. James Head,

4607 Columbia pike; reviewer, Mrs Leonie Gilbert, "Drivin' Woman"; two dramatic presentations.

Alexandria Women's Club-Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Gadsby's Tavern, general club meeting; speaker, Mrs. Helen Woodward, "Social

Security in War and Peace.' Chevy Chase Women's Club-Tomorrow, 2:30 p.m., literature section, book reviews and tea; 8 p.m., music section. Tuesday, 10:30

international relations; Blanc

League of American Pen Women, ous program. District Branch - Tomorrow, 8 The official schedule will be 11 a.m. tomorrow when they will be p.m., business meeting; 8:30 p.m., day, 4 to 7 p.m., fiction tea, speaker, Catharine Cate Coblentz, "Juvenile Book Writing in War Time." Women's Christian Temperance

Union-Wednesday, 2 p.m., B'nai B'rith Women of Argo Lodge- McCarthy. Wednesday, 1:15 p.m., Jewish In the evening the group will at-

-Star Staff Photos.

lief program. Daughters of the American Revolution—Today, 2:30 p.m., Keylowed by business meeting; honor tional Press Club.

Mrs. Watkins Depends Entirely on Buses.

As for herself, Mrs. Watkins desends entirely on public transportation. "As long as the buses run I'm all right," she said.

Few women have a more strenuous chedule than Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the Twentieth Century Club, who is active in a number of organizations and also in great demand for her book reviews as well as for her musical kalents.

So far she has been able to keep ap with her various activities, Mrs. Marvin says. In fact, when the weather is good she enjoys walking the extra blocks to the nearest bus

As for members of the Twentieth Century Club, she finds they want to live up to the "spirit" rather than the "letter" of the law and are anxious to do even a little more than is actually required in the way of self-denial.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is another whose engagement pad normally requires a great deal of running about. It was easy when she could use her car. Now some meetings will have to be dropped for sheer lack of time as long as she must depend on public transportation, but she believes she will still be able to take care of most of her obligations

A sprained ankle is further comlicating matters for Miss Chenoweth at the present, but as a DAR with a pride in the fortitude of her ancestors, she doesn't think this is the time to complain

Group in Riverdale Changes Schedule

With many of its members enraged in various types of war work the Woman's Club of Riverdale has decided to hold afternoon and evening meetings alternately. This change will enable those busy in the day to remain active in the club The January meeting will be an afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. E. Jarsine. Consumer problems will be discussed and a speaker from the Office of Price Administration will talk on the new point ration syslem. Mrs. E. B. Dunford is program thairman

The Executive Board will meet at p.m., prior to the general meeting

WHERE TO DINE.



Mrs. John W. Edwards, the State chairman, is resigning to join her Argyle Study Club-Tuesday, 1 p.m. husband who has been transferred to Newark, N. J. She hopes to be give the report at the State conference.

field place N.W back in Washington in March to Voteless District of Columbia League

program.

dinner bridge.

Mitchell, "Serbia."

with Mrs. Frank Burger, 1319 Delaof Women Voters-Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., YWCA; panel discussion

E. Safford, "Look to the Moun-

tain" and "The Day Must Dawn.'

Tuesday, 11 a.m., annual meeting

p.m., tea: speaker, Miss Ruth

meeting; 12:45 p.m., speech and

drama section luncheon; 2 p.m

Wednesday, 1 p.m., luncheon.

Head. 711 Elder street, contract bridge. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., department, with Mrs. music Russell Ridgeway, 7808 Takoma Smith; guest artists, Mrs. F. P. Jones and Mrs. A. G. Stone; 8

day, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Curtis "The Historical Development of India and Its Effect on Post-War Planning," and Mrs. R. S. Mc-Bride, Mrs. O. L. Hunt and Mrs. T. D. Martin avenue; speaker, Mrs. Claude Kenilworth Ladies' Guild-Wednesday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. J. G. Veihmeyer, 4404 Ord street N.E.

rs Mrs Raum

Thetas in Washington.' Arts Club of Washington-Tuesday 7 p.m., club dinner; speaker, John Claggett Proctor, "Old Houses of Washington." Thursday, 6:30 p.m., dinner for members; 8 p.m., regular club meeting, election of Nominating Committee.



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Falls Church-Other Virginia Places

Women Gathering at Luncheons And Teas to Assist in War Work

Maj. and Mrs. Greenberg Are Hosts: Amy Cantwell Gives Week End Party

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Jan. 23 .- is stationed, to be the house guest Under the leadership of Mrs. John for several weeks of her parents, Baker, Falls Church production Gen. and Mrs. Hierome L. Opie, at chairman of the Fairfax County their home, Oakenwold. chapter of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Wilfred Hamp and Miss women of the community are com- Mary Hamp have returned to their pleting a large quantity of wark at home here from Arlington, where teas and luncheons planed for reg- they have been guests for the past ular days each week. Helmets and month of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamp. sleeveless sweaters made according Mr. and Mrs. S. Tate Sterret have to Army specifications and heavy returned from Fort Washington and turtleneck sweaters for the Navy Washington, where they have been are being rushed to completion this visiting their son, Lt. S. Wilson Overseas kits are being Sterret, U. S. A., who is stationed month. made by the sewing groups and then at Fort Washington. filled with items for comfort and Mrs. Charles K. Hoge has re-

entertainment by volunteer workers turned to Kalorama, her home here. t headquarters. Every Tuesday morning Mrs. after being the guest for a fort-night of Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. T. at headquarters

Baker and her assisants, Mrs. Gavin Unger in Washington. Hadden, Mrs. Charles B. Ingram, Mrs. Sidney B. Shultz left this McDonald, distribute materials and where she will be the guest for a State Theater. Besides individual Sumner Prescott.

workers who call for supplies, those A popular former Stauntonian borhoods and churches are Mrs. Mason Rockwell of Glastonbury. T. Davies of Ravenwood.

Maj. Samuel Greenberg, U. S. A., and Mrs. Greenberg have as their Miss Love Brice, daughter of Maj. Ensign and Mrs. Parker will make Virginia. guests Mrs. Greenberg's sister, Mrs. and Mrs. M. M. Brice, at their home their home in New Smyrna, Fla., Joseph A. Sivigny of Langley Field, here, has returned to Fort Wash- where the bridegroom is stationed. spring. ington and Mrs. John Filozof of New York.

ing at a week end party at her home returned home from Washington. in Ravenwood, the guests being Miss where he was the guest for several Shirley Sunderman, Miss Bonnie days of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Worth-Green, Miss Patricia Harris, Miss ington, jr. Joan Stout and Miss Nancy Crane

of Arlington.

tioned with the Air Corps at Barks-dale Field, La., is the guest of Mr. Week End Hosts and Mrs. H. T. Marrs.

hostess to the American War guests Col. Herbst's brother-in-law Mothers at tea Monday at the home and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Birney of her daughter, Mrs. John F. Bethune. The party is planned in Betty Roan Truitt, of Memphis. honor of the mothers of boys now in the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker entertained at dinner at their home Tuesday evening as a birthday celebration for Mrs. Maxwell Elliott. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Morse Salisbury and Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Olson.

Mrs. David Young was hostess Tuesday evening to 10 women of the Sherwood neighborhood who meet each week to sew for the Red Cross.

Mr. Crandall Park, son of Lt. Col. Now, at ho Mr. Crandall Park, with his guest, telltale streak from lighte and Mrs. Lee Park, with his guest, Mr. Mark Gapper of London, left Wednesday for the Putney School in Vermont after a vacation of four weeks.



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 24, 1943.

Ruth E. Ballentine To Wed Lt. Phillips **On February 13**

Mrs. Kinchen Willoughby Ballentine of North Carolina has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Evelyn Ballentine, to Lt. (j. g.) V. Francis Phillips, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Beecher City, Ill.

Miss Ballentine was graduated from East Carolina College and has lived in Washington for the past year, where she has been a member of the Chevy Chase Junior Woman's Club.

Mr. Phillips is an accountant and was employed in Detroit prior to being commissioned by the Navy Department in the Ordnance Division.

The wedding will take place February 13 at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

Bette Ostmann's Engagement to Be Announced Today

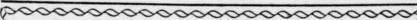
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ostmann of Silver Spring will entertain at tea this afternoon to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bette Anne Ostmann, to Ensign William M. Kincaid, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kincaid of Cameron, W. Va., and a graduate of the University of West

The wedding will take place in the





MISS HELEN SHIRLEY LEWIS. The engagement of Miss Lewis to Mr. Gilbert Tebeleff is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saul F. Lewis. Mr. Tebeleff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tebeleff. -Lorstan Photo.





Mrs. Morrison Is an Arrival at Fredericksburg

Mrs. William Brown Of Washington Also Is Guest

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Jan. 23. -Mrs. Harlin Morrison, jr., has ar- visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. rived from Coronado, Calif., to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woelffer, while Lt. Morrison, U. S. M. C., is on active duty.

Mrs. William Brown of Washington is the guest of Mrs. Fred Brown and Miss Jessie Hough at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jett of Pomona, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. J. T. Owens.

Mr. Frank Pratt Berry, U. S. N. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Perry, for 15 days. Mrs. Sam C. Hudson of Orange is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson.

Mrs. Dice R. Anderson has re-



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turned to her home after a month's Shelby, Mass., is visiting his family stay with Mr. and Mrs. William here for 15 days. Dodd Anderson in Macon, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. Du Val Hicks and Mrs. W. T. Swift is visiting her husband at Camp Carrabella, Fla. their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hicks, Mrs. S. I. Nicholls and her two are visiting for several weeks at children have left for Seattle to join Miami Beach.

Lt. Nicholls Mrs. Julien N. Brown of King George is visiting her sisters, Miss Sadie Tyler and Mrs. George Cole. Mrs. J. C. Fields of Salisbury, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. John S. Bowling.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit are Jones in Concord, N. C.

Mrs. John J. Maher of Philadel-Who says you cannot eat your phia is visiting the Misses Anna and cake and have it too? War bonds Elizabeth Fitz-Patrick.

City

will help win the war and still be Mr. Gilbert Sullivan of Camp yours for savings.

Mrs. W. W. Braxton has returned

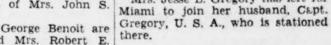
Mrs. Jesse L. Gregory has left for

to her home after visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Sweet in New York







MRS. RUTH EVELYN BALLENTINE.

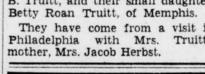
-Underwood & Underwood Photo

Mrs. H. P. Sheldon and Mrs. Rodney week for Hemstead, Long Island. Miss Lankford Wed give instructions in the lobby of the time of her mother, Mrs. Herbert To Ensign Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Lankford who take materials for their neigh- arriving this week was Mrs. Albert of Federalsburg, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss W. E. Brothers of Sherwood, Mrs. Conn., accompanied by her small Elizabeth Lankford, to Ensign Ros-W. Frank of Virginia Village, Mrs. son, Mason, who will be guests for coe H. Parker, U. S. C. G., son of Cooksie, Mrs. A. R. Miller of several weeks of Mrs. Rockwell's Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Parker of Hillwood, Mrs. A. G. Lundquist of parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Scranton, S. C. The wedding took Sleepy Hollow and Mrs. William Alexander. place January 16 in the chapel of

the Mount Vernon Methodist Miss Virginia Warren, who has been the house guest for a week of Church in Washington.

Miss Amy Cantwell is entertain- Mr. Breckenridge Goodloe has



Staying in Florida

HERNDON, Jan. 23.-Mrs. George E. Chamberlin will entertain at a dessert bridge party Monday afternoon at Robin's Rest, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence.

Mrs. Ruth Mankin Keyes left gesterday to be the guest several weeks of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mankin, in Washington.

Among those who are spending the winter months in Florida are Lt. and Mrs. William A. McLendon and their young daughter, Sally McLendon, who are in Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Perkins, Mis. Elizabeth Moffett, Miss Katherine Grob and Mrs. W. N. McNair, who have gone to Orlando.

Mrs. Harold L. Lowry has rearmed from Lynchburg, where she was the guest of her parents, Mr. and M.s. H. P. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry have had as their guests for several days the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowry, of Arcola, Va.

Miss Estelle Holden is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Barron Nash of Arlington

Miss Mary Lee Harrison, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Harrison, returned this week to Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg. Mr. and Mrs. Casey Wilken and Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready have been the guests this week of Mrs. Albert Sheppard of Baltimore.

Mrs. G. W. Robinson Guest in Staunton

STAUNTON, Jan. 23 .-- Mrs. George Wilson Robinson arrived this week from Miami Beach, where her husband, Lt. Robinson, U. S. A.



Many a mother herself, reared in an at-mosphere of false modesty, dreads the day when she must "tell her daughter." Too often, she fails to tell her at all. As a result, she learns "half-truths" from others. Little wonder so many young wives unknowingly risk their very happiness by placing their dependence on weak, ineffective "home-made" mixtures; or ineffective "home-made" mixtures; or using over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue. Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind a safe—yet amaz-ingly powerful liquid for the douche, Zonite So proverful is Zonite that it kills

Zonite. So powerful is Zonite that it kills immediately all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes by actually destroying odors, leaving no tell-tale odor of its own. Protects personal daintiness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. For modern hygienic protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Booklet Tells Intimate Facts Every Young Wife Should Know



Theaters--Art--Music--Books Civics

EIGHT PAGES.

Freddie Bartholomew Has Worked Hard for Lawyers

\$83,000 on Attorneys

the Army now-as of last Tuesday. And his Aunt Cissie is too lonely to talk about it very much. The boy and his devoted guardian had lived together for the past 16 years, had not been parted for a single day, until Freddie decided his place was in the Air Corps of the United States

Los Angeles the day before Freddie -

Center in Riverside County-a hunriage," says Freddie solemnly, rather dred miles from Los Angeles-and in his early David Copperfield manlistened to the story of Freddie's ner.

troubles, his triumphs, his hopes for the future, the whys and wherefores of his enlistment in the Army, and of course the latest news of the nonstop fight of his parents to share (did I say share?) in Freddie's past earnings.

other fellers in it. I have \$50,000 in "They are now asking \$1,000,000 War bonds (it would have been rom me," says Freddie. "At one time they wanted the custody of me as well. Now they will settle for the million dollars. Of course, even if they won the fight to get (if I had it), they couldn't collect it first.

while I'm in the Army. But I don't want that hanging over my head all during the rest of the war and waiting for me when I get out of the also want \$7,500 for one lawyer's Army. I want to clean the mess so that I can start fresh, up now with, I hope, no more lawsuits for the rest of my life. I've really had made.

Works for Lawyers' Pay.

He certainly has. In the eight with them. I find they are somevears of Freddie's Hollywood career times more nervous than I am," there have been 26 lawsuits Freddie tells me.

Freddie's last picture in Hollywood \$83,000. And this figure will go to -"Junior Army"-has not yet been \$100,000 when Freddie's recent suit released. His best-known films, in to end all the suits against him is addition to Copperfield, are "Capsuccessful. And more if it isn't. Freddie's contacts with lawyers Fauntleroy" and "The Devil Is A began soon after he was signed to Sissy." A few months ago he applay David Copperfield in 1934 at a peared with Mickey Rooney in "A salary of \$75 a week. His parents Yank at Eton." His highest salary hot-footed it to this country, and- in the eight years was the \$100,000 a as Freddie puts it-"suddenly de- year paid him by Metro for a couple veloped parental love for me. Be- of years. He grew six inches in six fore that they had left me alone months at the age of 15, and he lost since the age of two when I went his baby good looks which made jobto live with Aunt Cissie and her getting a little difficult. mother and father in Wiltshire. I If the Army puts muscle on the

was supposed to go to Aunt Cissie Bartholomew body and fills out his for two weeks. I stayed 16 years, face, it should not be too hard for two attractive girls who call Wash- "Claudia" at the National Theater and I wouldn't be leaving her now him to start a new acting career in pictures when he comes back-a man

Also Shows Know-How

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK.

As a Producer

Of Music Revue

house-it cost \$20,000-and about His parents are still claiming \$40,-

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 24, 1943.

to court, to get up on that stand and watch the lawyers, and sort of play

with an expenditure for lawyers of

tains Courageous," "Little Lord

"He asked me if he could go to -from the Army. I hope so, any-

Norman Frescott, manager of the lce extravaganza, today had com-pleted plans for an audition of tal-in Washington. The second was



opening at the National Theater tomorrow night. Play, adapted from the Russian by Philip and Janet Stephenson, is said to be as timely as today's headlines. Margaret Webster is the director.

"Dark Eyes" With Russian **Actresses Proves Delight**

Engaging Comedy Hits In Broadway Theater For Explosive Laughs

namic comedy explode-and I mean

Three expatriate Russian actresses

have written a play which they

want to have produced. A former

lover of one of them, one of those

run-of-the-mill Muscovite princes-

not of royal blood-which you are

likely to meet anywhere from a

polite drawing room to the wheel

ist returns from Washington seek-

Much Lively Action.

While it may not be said that

piece, Elena Miramova and Eugenie

Leontovich. Since they also carry

Direction Is Expert.

himself, so it is said, were concerned

in illuminating the more familiar

explode.

By LAWRENCE PERRY.

North American Newspaper Alliance NEW YORK-"Dark Eyes," presented at the Belasco Theater by Jed know her best for the magnificent young barrister. His sister was a Harris, is comedy as comedy should be. It takes a light and age-old staging of the Maurice Evans star with the Kendalls, and in one theme and inspires it and informs it and causes it to sparkle with Shakespearean production, "Rich-lancing lustre. It is a delight from curtain to curtain, ranging as it ard II," "Macbeth" and the full-

Radio-Junior Star Dogs--Hobbies--Stamps

Margaret Webster Turns **Talents to Russian Play**

In 'Counterattack' Director Addresses Lively Drama From Today's Headlines

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Most of the advance agents who herald the approaching attractions the legitimate theater have had their roots in newspaper city rooms, and most of them some day plan to write a play. They don't all realize their repressed ambition, but with a few the idea eventually flowers into a script.

Channing Pollock once blazed publicity trails after he abandoned a Washington drama desk, and Lillian&

Hellman, one of Hollywood's high-priced scenarists and a brilliant or the Caucasus Two Red army playwright, used to travel theatrical or the Caucasus. Two Red army highways. Morris Ryskind turned and one of the Nazis is a woman, a nurse caught in the sudden turn Arthur Kober, writer for the movies of battle. The entire action of the and the stage, once called himself a play takes place underground. press representative.

tub thumper for the New York The-

ater Guild. Robert Sisk, now a pro-

ducer in Hollywood, sent this de-

partment many a press release, and

Charlie Washburn are others who

went up and down the land in the

Play About Russia.

enson have better luck and bigger

Distinguished Director.

grosses

vocal squibs.

interest of advance ballyhoo.

The fact that Margaret Webster Russell Crouse, who collaborated was impressed enough to stage it on "Life With Father" and wrote remains its best indorsement before such musicals as "Red, Hot and the Broadway preview. Blue" and "Anything Goes," was a

Requires Stamina.

To be a director, Miss Webster says, you need "stamina, the strength of an elephant, the courage of a lion, and the hide of a rhinoceros.' Jed Harris, Marc Connelly and This goes for both sexes in the directional field.

The tall, blue-eyed young Englishwoman, who surprises one by being warmly brunette in her coloring-

Accordingly Philip Stevenson of and her temperament-instead of the Playwrights Company, cultured chilly blond, lives a double life in and intelligent manipulator of ad- the theater.

jectives for other authors, has now Miss Webster began her career done himself a play. With his wife, as an actress, playing in the course Janet, they take credit for "Counter- of 10 seasons more than 80 roles. attack," the adaptation from the Greek tragedy, Shakespeare, Shaw Russian of Ilya Vershinin and Mi- were embraced in her repertoire. kail Ruderman, which opens at the Her first opportunity to try her National Theater tomorrow night. wings as a director came with the When Dick Maney once press-London custom of Sunday evening agented a Jed Harris Russian pro- performances. Her parents are acduction which failed he sent around tive in Hollywood and among the this caustic notice: "Mr. Harris has profession's beloved venerables. combed the last Cossack out of his curls." May the opus of the Stev-

About Her Parents.

Dame May Whitty and Ben Webster finally have played the scene they rehearsed for 50 years.

Mr. Stevenson has been sending A few weeks after celebrating out modest announcements for Max- their golden wedding anniversary, well Anderson's play, "The Eve of St. they were cast to play screen hus-Mark," which will give the com- band and wife in Eric Knight's mand performance tonight, without "Lassie Come Home." Same Maj. even a mention of his own Monday Eric Knight, whose death in an night hopes. Indeed, it is Gerald airplane crash was reported Fri-Goode who mounts the rostrum for day. "Counterattack" and sends out its

Webster, now close to his eighties, was a matinee idol on the English stage half a century ago, when he Most dramatic editors are im- wooed and won his wife after a

pressed with the name of Margaret seven-year courtship. Webster, who will direct the new Their first meeting was synony-Russian play. She is the daughter mous with Webster's start in the of Dame May Whitty, one of Holly- theater. Dame May had been apwood's finest actresses, and Ben pearing with Dame Madge Kendall's Webster. Literally she was born stage company for several years.

in the theater. But Washingtonians "A Scrap of Paper," he was invited to play a small role. England and America is noted as Webster's sister. a director of strength and skill. "That's how we met," says Web-"Counterattack" comes to Washster. "Then I began courting her." ington heralded as a Margaret Web-Their Child Is Born. Seven years later, after he had in turn renewed his law work and then forsaken it completely for the theamention of the cast. This Webster ter, she acquiesced. hallmark on a play is a badge of Shortly after their marriage, they distinction with the scribes of the came to America on the first of many trips across the Atlantic. They appeared with Ellen Terry and Out of Headlines. Most Russian plays of the Che-Henry Irving's repertory company khov school are drab, and stark and in 15 plays, mostly Shakespearean, In one, "The Lion's Mail," Webster deeply tragic. The Theatre Guild some few weeks ago had high hopes played his wife's lover, but never for Clifford Odet's dramatization of did they appear as the happily "The Russian People," since it had wedded couple that they have been been written by a war correspondent in real life. for the Red Star, and was polished On another trip to the United and transferred to the American States, Webster was appearing in Ernst Lubitsch's next film was kiom by a playwright with a good "The Prince Consorte," in New fellow, invites the trio of actresses originally called "Birthday." He sense of the dramatic and a facility York. The last line of the play, adto visit his fiance's country house on was dining with Arthur Hornblow for trenchant dialogue. Still it was dressed to him, read, "You know, Long Island. They appear, bag and and Bubbles Schinasi (Wayne Mor- a disappointment, the play never you are going to have a little child. baggage with harrowing memories ris' ex) the other night, and Bub- overcoming its verbose and windy As the curtain rolled down, an of sleeping in public parks, of hun- bles said to him, "Oh, please don't first act, plus some errors in casting. excited friend rushed to him and They tell us the new play is writ- said, "Yes sir, you've got it already!" impending consequences of a bogus that's the title of the story I'm ten right out of the day's news from "It" was Margaret Webster, who check paid to a hotel. Soon after writing for my child." Lubitsch the eastern front, and the tense incident it relates might be happen- actress.

Scheduled Jan. 28 Will Appear in By 'Ice-Capades' Latest 'Claudia' Local Talent Urged To Compete At Uline's Arena

IN TALE OF CHINA-George Montgomery and Lynn Bari,

featured in "China Girl," which stars Gene Tierney, also has

Victor MacLaglen as one of its rough fighters. For Miss Bari it

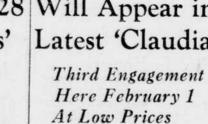
will constitute a personal appearance at the Capitol Theater,

since she is coming as one of the Birthday Ball personalities.

Picture opens at the Capitol Theater on Thursday.

Skating Auditions Original Cast

Mickey Wendell and Arline Smith. ington home, today predicted that two years ago he little dreamed that but for the war." Washington will supply its full quota the Rose Franken comedy would deof stars for "Ice-Capades of 1944." velop into one of the stage's great- the Air Corps the day he was 18," way.



When John Golden first produced

Youthful Star, Sued 26 Times, Has Expended

By Sheilah Graham, North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD .- What a nice boy Freddie Bartholomew is! He's in Army

I had lunch with them in their pretty house high on a hill in West

left for the Arlington Reception ened of the responsibilities of mareight years in Hollywood, his Relatives Seek Money. "I want him to see lots of girls

before he marries," says Aunt Cissie. Until he went into the Army Freddie saw rather a lot of Rita Quigley. "When I come out of the Army I'll be better off than most of the

> \$150,000 but for the lawsuits), a \$16,000 in the bank," says Freddie. He'll have it unless the lawyers get

000 for his two sisters, in addition to the million-dollar lawsulit. They

fees, \$10,000 for another. It's a pity they do not leave Freddie the remnants of the fortune he would have

"It's gotten to be almost fun to go more than my share.'

dancing candidates, along with mer National stops. audition.

year's production. Baclanova.

Uline Arena today at 2:30 o'clock. he is still serving. He was replaced to give 50 miles to the gallon.

Joe Jackson, jr.; Orrin Markhus by Wilton Graff who remains a

son and Bernie Lynam, comedy on in New York when the original remember?" kings, are some of the more pop- cast left Broadway to fill contracted ular members of the cast.

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Andy Hardy's Double Life," with a new face in the cast: 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p.m.

COLUMBIA-"Stand By For Action." Robert Taylor battling in the Pacific: 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

EARLE-"Road to Morocco," the Crosby-Lamour-Hope cycle continues: 12:50, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 2:15, 4:35, 7 and 9:20 p.m.

KEITH'S-"Arabian Nights." on the magic carpet of technicolor: 1 2:40, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:50 p.m.

LITTLE-"Waterloo Bridge," tragedy of one woman in wartime: 1 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m.

METROPOLITAN-"George Washington Slept Here." the Jack Benny-Ann Sheridan version: 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. PALACE-"Forest Rangers," Fred MacMurray with spurs that jingle-

jangle-jingle: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. PIX-"Second Chorus," with Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard.

Continuous, 1 to 11:30 p.m. TRANS-LUX-News and shorts: Continuous from 1 p.m.

ent locally at Uline Arena next much more popular than the first see he was unhappy, so a few weeks Thursday at 2 o'clock and empha- and this one, partly because of the ago I said, 'All right, if that's what Nominated Ice reduction in the scale of prices, you want to do, then it's right for sized that singing, skating and promises to eclipse both of the for- you to do it.' Yes, I'll be lonely, Glamour Queen but I shall remain here in the house

comedians and other talent, will re-ceive every consideration at the toured the United States and the will have a place to come back to, and maybe the war play has been a huge success in

Wants to Go Abroad. Frescott reveals that 43 persons tried out for "Ice-Capades" in Bos-headed by Frances Starr, Donald active service," says Freddie. "I London, Australia and Sweden. The ton and nine were accepted for next Cook, Dorothy McGuire and Olga can't be a pilot because my eyes are weak, but there are lots of

All existing attendance records for | There has been but one cast other things I can do. Failing that, "Ice-Capades" locally have been change since the initial production I'd like to be stationed near my Not since the days of Gilda Gray, broken within the past several days and that was made early in the home, so I can visit Cissie whenever the shimmy queen, in the "Ziegfeld and indications are that capacity New York run when John Williams, I get 24 hours' furlough." In that houses will turn out in the week who played "the British English- case he will take his small red revues, has Broadway seen such a to marry the daughter of an indusahead. The first matinee is set for man" enlisted with the RAF where Fiat, the engine of which he rebuilt one-woman (or one-man) show as and patience are expended in deal-

"I'll miss him when the plumbing appeared here this week when Sonja ing with Government authorities in and Irma Thomas, the "Two Old member of the company. Miss Mc- goes wrong in the house or the Henie starred in the sixth edition Washington. Smoothies"; Mar-Yan (Red) Mc- Guire leaves the company at the end electricity," says Aunt Cissie. "He's of her "Hollywood Ice Revue" at Carthy, crash king and daredevil; of the National Theater engagement always fixed things up for me. But Bobby Specht, 1942 national senior to go to Hollywood to begin work on the Army will do him good physi- the Madison Square Garden. The point is that Miss Henie, with figure skating champion; Lois Dwor- the movie version of the play. She cally, He's underweight (124 pounds). shak America's No. 1 rhythm Girl; will be replaced by Phyllis Thaxter and if his face fills out he'll be as her exhilarating performance, car-Donna Atwood, 1941 national junior who acted the child-wife with the handsome as he was when he was ried the show almost alone and time figure skating champion; Trixie, Chicago company and with the little. He was the dearest-looking after time when the script appeared queen of jugglers, and Larry Jack- special company created to carry little fellow in the world. Do you to be weakening she came on to the

bookings in several key cities.

today.

would remind me. Over the mantelpiece in the living room is a paint-

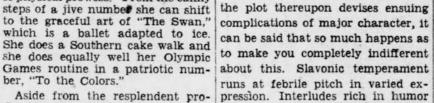
Miss Henie is a winning show- ing rest and recuperation-neither woman; she has that excellent qual- of which he finds. ity that she can combine the glamour of sex appeal with the dexterity of physical prowess. From the canny steps of a jive number she can shift to the graceful art of "The Swan," which is a ballet adapted to ice. She does a Southern cake walk and she does equally well her Olympic

ber, "To the Colors." states Miss Bartholomew. "What will you do when Freddie

gets married?" I ask the aunt who has provided comedy. dotes so much on her nephew. "Oh dear, I don't want him to get

monies.

married," she replies.



duction Miss Henie has given her follow one upon another. Essentially musical show on ice-and she is an it is a play of characterization with able manager who knows when a a sufficiency of story value running musical spectacle should be light- through the two acts and four ened with a whim of humor-she scenes.

Personalities of the four Russian . Dance in All Forms. characters have been explored, their varied sequential emotions revealed There are intricate acrobatic steps and the peculiarities of national "How about you?" I ask Freddie. on the ice and there are many more traits set forth by two women chiefly "I've always been a little fright- acts Miss Henie presents in the many concerned in authorship of the

numbers that go to make up this lightning revue. Miss Henie combines everything

important roles they have not only from jive to hula to acrobatics to complete understanding of what what-have-you in this new ice specthey have called upon themselves tacle, and they even include the and their compatriots to do, but waltz. With all that, the audience have much ability in doing it. has the blond Miss Henie, the onewoman show, as a mistress of cere-Naturally Johnson and Jed Harris

(Associated Press.)

American types and probably in Feuding on Set pointing up the movement of the Maureen O'Sullivan tells me she comedy. So to them congratulawill not make any more Tarzan tions, also-and thanks. Of the four pictures. Her husband, Johnny Far- Russians, Ludmilla Toretzka and row, tells me he will not make any Geza Korvin john Miramova and more pictures with Paul Muni (they Leontovich in splendid portrayal and recently did "Commandos Strike at gifted acting. Jay Fassett, the Dawn" together). I wish you could weary industrialist, is supremely well hear some of the stories Johnny placed, and so is Minnie Dupree as tells of the difficulties of working a tolerant and broad-minded mother with Muni. and grandmother. The rest of the

Coming Attractions

Stage.

NATIONAL-"Counterattack," a new Soviet melodrama; opening one week starting tomorrow evening.

Screen.

CAPITOL-"China Girl," with Gene Tierney and George Montgomery; starting Thursday, with Mary Small on the stage. COLUMBIA-"Reunion in France," another week for the Joan Craw-

ford-John Wayne picture starting Thursday. EARLE-"Commandos Strike at Dawn," with Paul Muni and Lillian Gish

KEITH'S-"Hitler's Children," with Bonita Granville and Tim Holt. The Bake whe, with Raimu: starting PALACE-"The Black Swan," with Tyrone Power, Mareen O'Hara and George Sanders; starting Thursday. PIX-"Sidewalks of London," with Charles Laughton; starting Wednesday.

does from deftly-evoked amusement to the plangency of sheer mirth. The theater is the better for this engaging comedy. It shows what the has given the Bard new values, in East and in addition was understudy to theater can do in high inspiration *

of humorous fancy and flawless cast leaves nothing at all to be decharacterization. In fine, it is sheer sired. delight to sit and watch this dy-

Jed Harris has directed without ster production. This is indeed a flaw and Stewart Chaney's two sets distinction, for most directors must encompass the mood of the piece be satisfied with the modest credit and as well, appeal gratefully to the line in small type which precedes eye.

Moving picture companies which partially or completely back stage drama. productions to the end that they have the cachet of Broadway before filming and distribution, have many Follies," or Al Jolson, in his many of a taxicab, has become engaged grave things to answer for this sea-

son. But so far as it is possible for a single play to do "Dark Eyes" gives them redemption. Filled with a spirit of vicarious On Changing Titles

hospitality, this prince, a breezy ger and the present worriment of call your movie 'Birthday' because their arrival the harried industrial- promised to change the title.





smooth surface with gusto and If I didn't the walls of every aroused new enthusiasm in the audiroom in the Bartholomew house ence. Quite a Showwoman. ing of Freddie as David Copperfield. There are 10 miniatures of Freddie on either side of the fireplace. On the piano is a big photograph of Freddie at the age of 3 or 4.

On a table are wooden cutouts of

Freddie in street and costume clothes. On the staircase wall is a huge portrait of Freddie as he is

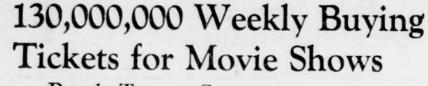
"Freddie is embarrassed by so many pictures of himself in the house and wants me to put some away, but now more than ever I shall keep them where they are,"

IN SABBATINI ADVENTURE-Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara and George Sanders in a scene from "The Black Swan," screen story made from Raefel Sabbatini's adventure story of the sea and buccaneers. It will be the next screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater, opening Thursday.

IN ORIENTAL ADVENTURE-Jon Hall and Maria Montez in a scene from "Arabian Nights," currently on the RKO-Keith's Theater screen. This is a mixture of fantasy and fable in gorgeous color, in which two brave soldiers of the desert fight for the romantic favor of a dancing

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People Turn to Screen As Escape From Reality In Record-Making Throngs

By Kate Holliday.

HOLLYWOOD, (P)-Hollywood has just learned that 130,000.000 people a week are buying movie tickets. (And a few thousands more are getting in for free.) The previous all-time high, a figure Hollywood used to brag about, was 120,000,000 patrons

Naturally, Hollywood is gratified to get these reports of booming business, but it is not exactly surprised.

An entertainment boom in wartime is natural. There was an upsurge of movie going in Germany at. the start of the present war. The Michael Curtiz, the director, saw

same reports came from other Euto that. ropean countries. Of course, this has dropped off, especially in Germany where there is a sharp curtailment of film stock and where a will play our kisses honest!" majority of the films are for purposes of propaganda.

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People turn to entertainment to escape the day-to-day unpleasantness in times like these. They realize that relaxation is vitally important for morale, and motion pictures provide the greatest escape possible That is the answer, pure and simple, and Hollywood's only job is to continue to produce films worthy of the public attention.

Susanna Foster will play the lead opposite Nelson Eddy in "The Phantom of the Opera." This is swell. 'The gal can sing, she's pretty, and I wouldn't doubt but what she can

years I'll never forget the first time I heard Suzie sing. I was living at the Hollywood Studio Club, one evening, while chatting on the phone with Evelyn Keyes, I heard music from the room across the hall. A girl was singing the Tenor Aria from "La Boheme," and singing it beautithrough two doors, her voice was clear and lovely.

I said something about it to Evethe hall, held the phone cord out as far as it would go, and Keyes and I listened. It wasn't until the next day that I learned the singer was Susanna Foster.

ly placed mike, my guess is that she'll do all right!

Don't ever tell me that motion

make-up.

kinda scarce in those parts.

time an actress appears on the pating. screen minus make-up is when she is supposed to be dying. The studio's

The second se

Conducts Quiet National Survey He Wants to Know Whether a New Lloyd

Film Is Advisable By Harold Heffernan.

Harold Lloyd

HOLLYWOOD. Harold Lloyd is quietly conductng a survey among motion picture exhibitors throughout the country

in an effort to determine whether a series of feature comedies starring Harold Lloyd would be well received. Lloyd, who has produced two in-

genious comedies, "A Girl, a Guy "Mr. OPA," said Mike, a little and a Gob" and "My Favorite Spy," ambiguously, "he has made no new since his retirement from acting, is rules about love in pictures. We anxious to retrieve his lensless specs and return to the shy, blundering

All of which brings to mind a very character that won him fame and pretty point, to wit: There is a fortune with such epics as "Grand-

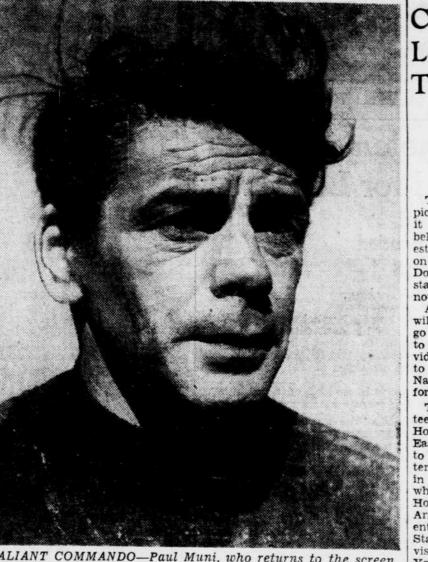
today for his antics.

HOLLYWOOD.

from the multitude as today's Yankee standard-bearers go off to war a maze of other recruits.

looked tired and anxious. He boarded a train along with other marine recruits, headed for San Diego. Uncle Sam had sent him should

squared things for Ty as he probably would have for any other new-



based upon a Commando raid on Norway, is acted by a number

tual

Pat, 3, and Kay, 2, they're doing well, but dad refuses to plan their

insist of Romo Vincent

Canteen Film Levels Stars To Bit Parts

Contributes Talent For Servicemen

NEW YORK. This is a story of a new motion picture you will be seeing soon, but it is a movie which has a story behind its making that is as interesting as the one that will be seen on the screen. The movie is "Stage Door Canteen" and it has so many stars in it that the producers do not dare bill any of them in lights. All profit from the picture, which will be released about April 1, will go to the Stage Door Canteen and to other services which are providing clubs and similar assistance to men and women in the Army,

teen" began a few months ago, when Hollywood Producer Sol Lesser came East and stopped off in Philadelphia to see his daughter. At his daughter's house he met a buck private in the United States Signal Corps who had been a film cutter in Hollywood before he went into the Army. This buck private was so enthusiastic about the work of the Stage Door Canteen, which he had visited on his furloughs to New York City, that Lesser stopped in to see the place when he came up

"I grew enthusiastic about the canteen work," Lesser said, "and

dio stars to make brief appearances and with all that we have a good story running through the movie." As for the stars who will appear -only a few among the many: Ed Wynn, Gypsy Rose Lee, Katharine and many others. They play bit

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Woes of Bandman

lack of transportation.

change.

the first.

country. These and the thea-

ter tours made up for the some-

what lean pickings at hotels

and night clubs. And formerly,

too, recording dates enabled

musicians to pick up some extra

Now, to begin with, there is a

ban on recording. Further, it

is impossible to get transporta-

tion facilities for tours, whether

those facilities mean a train, a

bus, or private cars. Gas ra-

tioning has taken its toll of the

last two, of course. The mili-

tary movements have boxed up

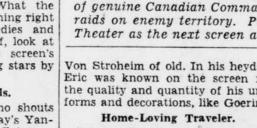
Record Low Prices For 'Claudia' Run

Today Are Serious "Claudia," the Rose Franken com-NEW YORK. edy that has played in Washington The war is completely dis-rupting the band business, on two previous occasions, is returning for a third visit to the National Theater during the week beamong other things, and the ginning February 1-and this time principal reason for this is the at a bargain price scale of 50 cents to \$1.50 top for all performances ex-Formerly orchestras collected cept the Wednesday matinee of the very pretty sums for tours of one-night stands through the

week's engagement, which will be scaled even lower, 50 cents to \$1 top. It is believed thatt his is the first time a major Broadway success, with its original New York cast intact, has ever been presented in Washington at such low prices.

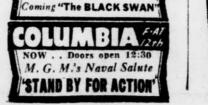
This return engagement "Claudia" comes exactly two years after John Golden first brought this warm comedy to the city. It was for the week beginning January 27. 1941, that Mr. Golden sent this same company of actors-led by Frances Starr, Donald Cook, Dorothy Mc-Guire and Olga Baclanova-to the Capital as a tryout prior to its New York opening. Then the play was almost an unknown quantity.





Million-Dollar Cast









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THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 24, 1943.

"CLAUDIA"-

Stanwyck's \$25,000 Week Tops for Boyer's Feature Trees Foil Villain in

'Flesh and Fantasy' By Wired Arrangement

HOLLYWOOD .- Charles Boyer is on the set of "Flesh and Fantasy" watching Gloria Jean being chased through the wood by Alan Curtis. Alan is a grade "A" villain. He does not catch the girl because the trees come to her aid. Do you want to know how?

nurses

fusion."

"How do you like the place?"]

I ask the colonel his opinion of

tion to every one who works with

says the colonel

"I love it," he replies

"Sunshine?"

Imagine about a hundred trees with wires on breakaway branches. Add four wind machines, plus a couple of airplane motors. Throw in two dozen men who work the wires*

on the branches. And you get an idea of the storm-tossed turmoil saving sweet Gloria from the wicked clutches of Curtis. The branches impeding his progress are made of cotton wool, but the cut across his chin is real-one of the boys on the wire pulled the wrong branch, and smack! he is brought to his knees with a grunt of pain.

"This," Mr. Boyer tells me, "is the third of the four sequences in my picture. There will be four altogether. The first sequence has Edward G. Robinson, Thomas Mitchell and Anna Lee, and shows the reaction to mental suggestion and how it can affect people's lives. The second section of the film has Barbara Stanwyck with myself. I play a high-wire acrobat." (Unfortunately Charles does not wear tights. He struts the high wire swinging in a top hat and tails!)

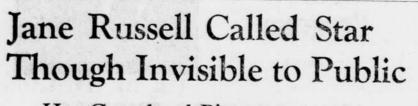
Will Cost \$1,300.009.

"Flesh and Fantasy" started left Corregidor by rowboat, then shooting at the end of last August after six months of preparation. Producer-Actor Boyer does not know Paramount by the Army to make when his picture will be finished. as the fourth sequence has not been Philippine campaign is militarily written yet. The entire film will correct. cost \$1,300,000. Barbara Stanwyck received \$25,000 a week while she ask him. worked.

"I have been given all the time I "You mean you like the sunshine want to make my picture," Charles and all that?" I continue. tells me, which is a nice way to work, and the only terms under "Did you say sunshine? I haven't which the handsome Frenchman seen any since I came. I've been would consider the job. He watches working too hard. I leave for the Miss Jean with the fond eye of a studio in the morning before it's discoverer. "I hadn't seen her since light and I don't get out of it until she appeared in "The Underpup' it's dark. No, I like Hollywood befour years ago. She will be a great | cause of the charming people." surprise in her first dramatic role. She is so sensitive, and a really fine Veronica Lake (this is a stock quesactress.

What the nearly 17 Miss Jean her). thinks about Boyer is best illus-There is a twinkle in the soldier's trated by the fact that when she eye as he replies, "But she's a marwas first introduced to him on the ried lady!'

set, her emotion was so great she I don't think the War Departfell backwards into a bed of flowers! ment has to worry about Col. Doyle "Organized confusion" is how Di- giving away any military secrets.



Her Completed Picture, 'The Outlaw,' Awaits **Releasing** Problem

645 Pa Ave. S.E. HOLLYWOOD .- "Dear Miss Russell, please send me your photo. E

Davis-Hopkins Feud Reveals A Stark Fact

It Came About When Miriam Stepped Into the Car

HOLLYWOOD. The script of "Old Acquaintance, which is really rolling along in spite of Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins both trying to direct the picture,

said that Miss Hopkins must regrector Mark Sandrich describes the ister a "high state of hysterical exscene of chaos on the set of "So citement." Under the conditions this Proudly We Hail." It's supposed to would not seem a difficult task for be a hospital base somewhere in the either Miss Hopkins or Miss Davis. Philippines. Jeers race through on Miss Hopkins easily rises to the the uneven earth. Army trucks occasion. She is to jump into an thunder across. Soldiers on horses automobile and demonstrate her gallop by. Mules loaded with am- emotional state by grinding the munition and provisions amble past. gears neisily and by backing into a A messenger on a motorcycle loses parked truck with sufficient violence control, whizzes right into the camto get destructive results

era, and there is a wild dash for The results are neatly achieved by safety on the part of Claudette Col-Miss Hopkins. A crateful of doves bert, Paulette Goddard and Veronica is smashed open and the birds joy-Lake, all of whom had been rapt fully take to the heavens. Several spectators at the rehearsal of the cans of milk and assorted pieces of scene in which they will-for the luggage go flying into the gutter. "take"-get into a truck and emerge A proud pair of fenders are turned as tired, dirty-faced, but willing, into accordions. Miss Hopkins her-

self is draped across the steering Watching the "organized conwheel. Director Vincent Sherman with a smile on his goodumps to his feet. locking face, is Lt. Col. 5 10 125 "Perfect!" he says, "And on th

Doyle, who was commanding officer first take! creup of Philipping seeuls. He He congratulates Miss Hopkins on her expert handling of the car. The during Christmas week, announces

WEEK OF JAN. 24

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ubmorine, 33 hours before it fe'l to actress steps out and leans heavily that the remaining four plays in the the Japs. He has been loaned to against the door "Didn't think I'd come out alive sure that everything regarding the

she said. "I haven't even got a these attractions for all of their 11 driver's license. This is the first Washington seasons. time I've driven a car in my life!"

SUNDAY

Daring Man."

Bob Hope in

Pat O'Brien in "The Navy Comes Through."

Judy Garland and George Murphy in For Me and MyGal."

'Who Done It?'

"Apache Trail."

George Sanders in "The Falcon's Brother."

Ginger Rogers and Ginger Ray Milland in "Major Ray Mill and the Minor." and ti

"Beauty and the Beast," the al-(North American Newspaper Alliance.) ways popular fairy tale, is the next play in the series. It is scheduled for one performance, Saturday, Janu-For 'Let's Face It' ary 30, at 10:30 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD. Betty Hutton. Betty Rhodes and Children's Museum of Washington. of the character class into the actor. Dona Drake will comprise the trio Reservations may be made by mail of sweethearts of Bob Hope and his or telephone at the museum, 4215 two soldier pals in "Let's Face It." Massachusetts avenue,

MONDAY

Seven Sweethearts" ad "Daring Young Man."

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in

"Road to Morocco."

Fred Astaire and Rita Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You Hayworth in "You Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier." Were Never Lovelier." Were Never Lovelier."

the Minor

Pat O'Brien in "The Navy Comes Through."

George Murphy in Judy Garland and For Me and My Gal.

"Who Done It?"

"Apache Trail."

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Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth n "You Hayworth in "You Were Never Loveller." "I Married a Witch." "I Married a Witch."

Rogers and George land in "Major Herbert

STAR

OF

the screen version

Dorothy Maguire, who will

play the title role in "Claudia"

when that John Golden pro-

duction of Rose Franken's

play comes to the National

Theater next week. Later she

will appear in the title role for

National Will House

Child Theater Plays

The Children's Theater, forced out

of the National into a smaller house

series will be given at the National

Theater. The theater has housed

Tickets are now on sale at the took Mr. Woolley very definitely out want):

THURSDAY

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in

Fredric March and Veronica Lake in

Veronica Lake in Married a Witch

Rogers

"Road to Morocco.

Victor Mature and Lucille Ball in "Seven Days' Leave"

and the Mine

Gene Tierney and Preston Foster in "Thunder Birds."

"For Me and My Gal" and "Postman Didn't Ring." "For Me and My Gal" and "Postman Didn't Ring."

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

'Pardon My Sarong' 'Pardon My Sarong'

George Sanders and George Sanders Herbert Marshall in Herbert Marshal "Moon and Sixpence." "Moon and Sixper

Jeanette MacDonald and Robert Young in "Cairo." "Cairo." and Robert Young in "Cairo." and Robert Young in Ray Mil

WEDNESDAY

"Mug Town."

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Morocco."

Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X."

"Moon and Sixpence."

Van Heflin and Kathryn Gravson in "Seven Sweethearts." "Seven Sweethearts." "Baby-Face Morgan."

TUESDAY

"Mug Town."

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Morocco."

"Who Done It?"

"Apache Trail."

wood. Good pictures have been her position after "The Little Foxes" made, and bad ones. Some of the with a beautiful portraval of Mrs best of old faces are gone-mostly Lou Gehrig in "The Pride of the to the armed forces-and many new Yankees." Diana Barrymore, too ones have come into prominence, overcame the none-too-sharp suc-A few comebacks have been effected cess of her first picture, "Between people we are glad to see again. Us Girls." with a creditable showing Among the new stars we find in "Nightmare." Veronica Lake and Alan Ladd. Another new star is undoubtedly Veronica had made a slight sensa-Joe Cotton, whose screen debut in

It's been quite a year in Holly- Teresa Wright, who consolidated

Changing Face of Movies

Hollywood's War Year Marked

By New Talent, a Few Comebacks

HOLLYWOOD. , part of Eileen with Roz Russell, and

tion in the airplane opus "I Wanted "Citizen Kane" led to the lead in Wings," but "This Gun for Hire," "The Magnificent Ambersons" He with Alan really put her into the looks as if he were here to stay. celestial class. It also made the Maria Montez showed that she was adies' hearts thump madly for the not merely a glamor girl but an act-Ladd ing threat in "Arabian Nights."

Thumping of a different sort was To end the roundup of newcomcaused by William Bendix's Smack- ers, we have Gene Kelly, hit of the skie in "Wake Island." He stole the Broadway production, "Pal Joey show and proved once more that who went into "Me and My Gal" stage training has merit. Among with Judy Garland and very nearly the other unbeautiful people was stole the show; Susan Peters, who Humphrey Bogart, who finally showed promise in "Random Harachieved the stardom he has de- vest" with Ronald Colman and served for years in "The Maltese Greer Garson; Sydney Greenstreet, Falcon. the fat man of "Maltese Falcon'

Marjorie Reynolds was the year's and "Casablanca," and Alexis Smith Cinderella, stepping out of oat the long-legged gal who played opthe lead opposite Bing posite Errol Flynn in "Gentleman operas into Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holi- Jim.

day Inn." And, leaping to promi- On the comeback trail, we find nence overnight in the romantic Walter Huston playing the father of class were Michele Morgan and George M. Cohan in "Yankee Doodle Paul Henreid, two European stars Dandy," Ann Harding in "Eyes in Rudy Vallee as a be who clicked in the tender love story. the Night." 'Joan of Paris." Jean Gabin also fuddled millionaire in "Palm Beach proved that Gallic glamour talks Story," Simon Simone in "Cat Peo English in "Moontide," in which he ple," and John Boles, whose rabid and Ida Lupino skipped makeup screen fadeout was ended by the for art. lead in "Between Us Girls." Alice Among the

young and old was Faye also returned to the screen Tim Holt, whose performance in after an absence of a year and a "Magnificent Ambersons" proved he half in which she had a baby. She could act as well as ride a horse. is starring in "Hello, 'Frisco, Hello!' and Monte Woolley, who followed And what were the 10 best pic-"The Man Who Came to Dinner" tures of the year? Well, here's my with "The Pied Piper." This film list (take them in any order you

"Wake Island," "Kings Row, Two other young shining lights "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Joe Smith were Janet Blair, who skyrocketed American," "Bambi," "Mrs. Minifrom minor roles to the co-starring ver," "The Magnificent Ambersons

FRIDAY

"Give Out Sisters." "A Yank at Eton" "Drums of the Congo" Bing Crosby and Paul Yout Sisters." and "Riders of the Badland of the

Gene Tierney and

Preston Foster in "Thunder Birds."

Victor Mature and Lucille Ball in

"Cairo" and "Captain of the Clouds."

Gene Tierney and Preston Foster in "Thunder Birds."

Paul Muni and Anna Paul Muni and Anna Lee in "Commandos Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn." Strike at Dawn."

Rogers and Ginger Rogers an and in "Major Ray Milland in "Major

SATURDAY

Gene Tierney and Preston Foster in "Thunder Birds."

"Junior Army" and "Careful, Soft Shoul-

"Cairo" and "Cap-tain of the Clouds." Also midnight show

"Behind the Eight Ball" and "Under-

"Road to Morocco," "Random Har- vest," "Talk of the Town." And here are five big-budget pro- ductions that I think it would be best to forget:	Dancing." "In This Our Life," Gal Sal," "The Navy C
Jan min	in and
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the most suspenseful d	rama of the New Year?
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"The Outlaw' you've been my favorite actress," signed "A Soldier." This is one of many thousands of letters received by Jane Russell since she started "The Outlaw" in November, 1939. And it says volumes for the size of Jane's subsequent publicity, because the picture has not yet been released

the public at large seeing her on* the screen. I have lunch with the heroine of "The Outlaw," and elicit a scream when I ask her "When will the picture be released?" "If any one else says to me 'When will "The Outlaw" be released?' I'll kill them.' says Jane ungrammatically but with

intense feeling A series of incidents and accilents has delayed the release of the Howard Hughes production which was finished in May, 1940. Originally the movie was scheduled for spokesman in the Howard Hughes showing by 20th Century-Fox on office assures me that you will see condition that Hughes made two the picture not later than spring, pictures for them. He delivered he hopes. one only, so the contract was can-

celed. At about the same time Metro made "Billy the Kid" with Robert Taylor (the kid is also the hero of "The Outlaw"), and Hughes figured he'd wait a while before releasing his own version. Then the Havs office objected to some of the scenes. Then came the war and because of extended runs for all pictures-good, bad and terrible-it was hard for Hughes to get bookings for his epic. He must line up 10 at least before it can be released

Opening Is Uncertain.

"I've been told it will go to the time in 1943," Jane tells me. "but I don't know where it will open or exactly when. But I'll be with it when it does. Jack Beutal (Billy the Kid) and I have been rehearsing the 20-minute sketch we will do for the past six months. Oh, dear, I wish we'd get the picture out and done with."

There are two reasons for Jane's impatience. One, when the picture is finally before the public she will celebrate by marrying Bob Waterfield, quarter back on the U. C. L. A. football team. And two, she would like to get to work again in front of a camera.

"Twentieth Century-Fox offered Mr. Hughes \$50,000 to star me in picture," Miss Russell tells me, "but he refused. As he discovered me, he wants to be the first to present me to the public. Howard Hawks wanted to pay \$40,000 for Jack Beutal for 'Air Force,' but Mr. Hughes refused for the same reason. I'd give anything to make another picture.

But Jane is not as desperate as she sounds. Millionaire Hughes has kept her on the payroll at \$300 a week for the past three years, and the publicity she gets keeps her well in the public eye. Here are some of the stunts invented by Press Agent Russell Birdwell:

In January, 1942, Jane was named the "Never-Never" girl because she had never met a movie star (Hughes' orders) or been to a night club or entered a beauty shop. A month later she was named "Sultry Cinderella." In March, 1941, she was adopted by two units of the armed forces. In April she was elected honorary camp hostess at Camp Roberts

Chosen as Mascot.

In July she was chosen as mascot of the graduating air corps class at Stockton. In August the parachute troopers at Fort Benning chose her as their favorite movie star (without seeing her in a film). In September James Montgomery Flagg described her as "beautiful, voluptuous, swarthy as a pirate's daughter. "Sweet

Curious to discover how it feels to be a star for three years without day sending out photographs of Miss Russell to her fans. And she herself spends one hour every day signing them. "And I know," she continues, "that publicity is a wonderful thing, but if you haven't got anything when your picture finally comes out, what good is all the publicity?" There's wisdom in them there words Jane. But we'll soon see if the publicity has been in vain. A Garbo Excited

About New Play May Go On Stage Bows Out of Picture To Visit Broadway

About Production HOLLYWOOD .- Greta Garbo is so excited about a play she read while in New York that she decided to forego the lead in Joe Pasternak's movie and will soon pack her bags Lee again and depart for the big city. At least, this is the reason given by Greta for bowing out of the cast of Lido "Russia. Joe tells me he is just as pleased.

if not more so, to get Hedy Lamarr in place of Greta. If Garbo actually does the play on Broadway it will be her first appearance in the flesh in any theater in this country. The Woman Pays. Victor Mature's ex-bride, Martha

Stephenson Kemp, is paying all the expenses of her divorce from the "beautiful hunk of man." Martha was so mad at the conditions Mature tried to impose in connection with the divorce-one of them was that she had to get it within 55 days, although heaven knows why- Pix that she almost didn't go to Nevada, but her feeling of dislike for her

husband was too strong to permit of further delay. Martha is telling Reed friends that Mature will marry Rita Hayworth just as soon as both are free to wed. Eu: the last time I spoke to Victor he said "no more marriages for me." I guess Miss Howworth feels differently on the Saco subject. You can expect them to marry just as soon as she is legally apart from Edward Judson, her former mate

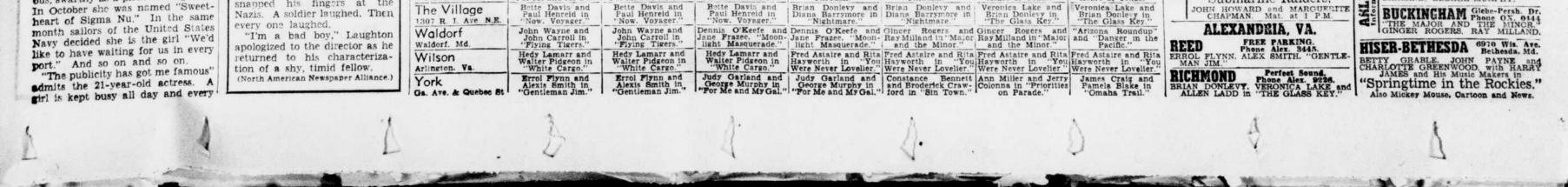
Then Mr. Laughton Became Kittenish HOLLYWOOD.

It was a tense, dramatic mo ment in the filming of "This Land Is Mine." Four bruta Nazi troopers had just crashed through the door of a private home in an occupied European town

Charles Laughton, timid cow ering, was seated in the room apparently scared half to death The soldiers pointed their bay onets at Laughton's throat. The set was as still as a tomb. Suddenly Laughton said, "Boo" and snapped his fingers at the

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Anne Shirley Explains Why She Sued Over Legs

Star Wants Film Patrons To Know She's Grown Up, Capable of Glamour Roles

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD .-- Personality parade When Anne Shirley-the same little Anne of Green Gables and ham gowns-up and sued a producer recently because he wouldn't show her legs, fans suddenly became aware of the fact that the sh Cinderella of movietown had actually grown up.

Fans, and most of the casting directors of Hollywood, h Anne never would be able to un-* shackle herself from those namby-City. She has been on star

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pamby characters that are today considered a drug on the modern market. And yet today she is in a fair way of doing so-by going all as Dawn O'Day. While playi

Anne's a big girl now-grown up, that is. She has legs and curves, and is conscious of the fact. The Anne of Green Gables is a memory, and Anne is convinced that her memory lingered too long in the sexless groove.

That, she told us yesterday, is exactly why she took the film producer into court because he insisted Anne seeks to escape by me upon substituting another girl's legs for her own in a movie called "Pow- which include "M'Liss." ers Girl.

"Keeping a girl under wraps in a "Finishing School" and, of picture like that," said Anne, "is "Anne of Green Gables." like pointing the finger and saying. Even such roles as that "This one we have to keep covered wife in "All That Money Car up because she has-er-defects." have held her up as a lad For Career Reasons.

With Anne, the new desire to sirens such as Simone Simon, display sex appeal is purely a pro- And then came the Power fessional, box office complex. Other- ture, full of beautiful model wise, she seems just as sweet as Anne singled out as the on when she was child actress Dawn who didn't reveal all the epi-O'Dav

Mr. Hays would allow! "It's for career reasons that I intend to be identified eventually as a lady with legs," Anne went on. "A girl in my place may get along without emphasis on sex appeal, but I have my dcubts. I don't think it possible any longer for her to hit the top without a reasonable de-

gree of it.' RKO studio, to which Anne has been under contract for nearly 10 years, is playing right along with the actress. That's why she'll be well displayed in the company's big air saga, "Bombardier."

"I talked to the producer, Robert Fellows, and to the director. Richard Wallace, about that before we started," Anne confessed. "They promised to see that my role would do something for me in a sex way although there could be no bathing suit or sun suit sequences in a story of this nature

Dialogue Is Pointed. "What they did was even better than I expected. For example, some dialogue was written which will call attention to the new Shirley."

That dialogue, the script of "Bombardier" shows, is coupled with a bit of "business" between Randolph Scott and Pat O'Brien when Pat sees Anne for the first time.

He whistles, "Whee-e- whew!" Anne gets it but puts on a dignified act, momentarily, and Pat explains, "I was admiring your trajec-

tories. Anne looks puzzled and scott ex- Sunday's Progr

	Explains		JNDAY'S				Janua	NDAY ry 24, 1943	Miracle and Mystery On Paramount Set
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	own Up,		Give Me Music Parade of Comics	Symphony Hour	Sunrise Revue News and Music		Hits-News Baptist Hour	Musical Masterpieces	Producer B. G. DeSylva. Every script issued by the Para-
	ir Roles heffernan.	9:00	0 World News Roundup 5 Coast to Coast Bus		Jungle Jim Church of the Air	News-Holiness	Greenway Bible Hour	News of World	K, which leads the stars, Betty Hut
pa e l	rade: ittle Anne of Green Gables and ging	9:30		Deep River Boys Recordiana Recordiana—News	Frank and Ernest Boothby—Mansell	Beauty of Holiness Holiness—Music Christian Science	News	Southern Serenade English Melodies	ton and Eddie Bracken, up to the unknown story ending and every one has been waiting for Sequence L
cer me	recently because he wouldn't let hes aware of the fact that the shy little	1.000	Words and Melody	Radie Pulpit	Detroit Bible Class	News and Music	Governmental Chorus Capital Pulpit	Church of the Air	the final one, to see what the "mir- acle" is.
all stir	ly grown up. ng directors of Hollywood, believed		Southernaires	Terris' Thrillers Commando Mary	Art, Brown	Kunting and Fishing	News—Alice Lane Friendly Melodies	Wings Over Jordan	Today that final sequence was released, but the "miracle" was no
y- av	City. She has been on stage and	11:15		News and Music Musical Interlude			Freddy Martin	News-Fort Belvoir Fort Belvoir Presents	revealed. Sturges has his "miracle" in Scene 16 of Sequence L, and that
na	screen since babyhood. When she was 16 movies began calling her a "star." At that time she was known		Lothrop Stoddard Musical Interlude	News Olivio Santoro	Presbyterian Church		News-Baptist Church Centennial Baptist		scene consists of one and a hal pages of blank paper.
n	as Dawn O'Day. While playing the Green Gables picture the young		WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	Tax 10	WWDC, 1,450k.	the state was a state of the st	Vichy Police Find Arms
es,	actress fell so in love with the name of the heroine, Anne Shirley, that	12:15	War Journal	Wayne King Emma Otero Sings That They Might Live	Presbyterian Church Background for News The Rev. John Ford	News and Music Hawaiian Music Trinity Pentecostal	Amateur Show	Quincy Howe Woman Power	Make Arrests, DNB Says
y, er	she legally adopted it for her own. She married John Payne, the actor, in 1937. In 1940 a daughter was	12:45		Robert St. John	Swing High Magic Dollars		" " Cantor Shapiro	Tabernacle Choir	By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Berlin
ie	born to them. Several months ago the marriage went on the rocks.	1:15	Contraction and the second second	Labor for Victory Hemisphere Matinee	Lutheran Hour	Let's Be Neighbors	News-Look and Live	Cliurch of the Air Three-Quarter Time	radio, broadcasting a DNB (German news agency) dispatch from Paris said today political police of the
)- ed	Eloquent of the sort of film career Anne seeks to escape by means of	1:45	Chaplain Jim, U. S. A.	Gene Archer Songs Chicago Round Table	Pilgrim Hour	Story Behind Song	Look and Live	Col. Stoopnagle Those We Love	Vichy French government had dis covered eight tons of arms in two
35 /-	which include "M'Liss." "Girl's		Yesterday and Today	Norman Thomas John C. Thomas Sings	70 H H H H H	Symphony Hour	Aloha Land News—Tabernacie	World News Today	secret depots at Lyon yesterday and also had made some arrests a
a	School," "Anne of Windy Poplars," "Finishing School" and, of course, "Anne of Green Gables."		John W. Vandercook		This Is Fort Dix	News-Choral Society	Gospel Tabernacle Third Horseman	N. Y. Philharmonic	Marseille.
g,	Even such roles as that of the	3:30		World News Parade The Army Hour	Agnes McC. Parker	V. Herbert Melodies	Collectors Items News—Collectors	Fritz Reiner	IN WARTIME, AMERICA NEEDS TRIM, ENERGETIC WOMENI
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0 h	actors are trading in their fa- vorite ones.		Earl Godwin Ella Fitzgerald	Charlie McCarthy Gen. J. McNarney	American Forum Rep. W. Disney	News-G. and S. Music		Hello Americans	no strict diet lists-
g	. Bing Crosby and Dorothy La- mour were comparing theirs	8:45		Don Ameche	Rep. J. Voorhis Gabriel Heatter	" "		Crime Doctor Doctor—E. Sevareid	No exercises -
t	and from Bing came the one about the two morons in an	9:15	Walter Winchell Parker Family	Manhaltan Go-Round	Old-Fashioned Revival	Evening Symphony	Conscience of America	Listeners' Digest- Claude Rains	- No harmful drugs
e v	airplane when it started fall- ing. "Whew," said one, "that was a close shave!" "What do	9:45	Jimmy Fidler Dorothy Thompson	Familiar Music Album			News and Music Catholic Action Guild	Fred Allen Show Alfred Hitchcock	Lovely Radio Star, Irepe Rich, 2nd Lien- tenantin Women's Ambulance & Defense Corps of America, now past 40, weights the same as she did at 16. She recom- mends the easy Weich Way to reduce.
d v.	you mean, close shave? What do you mean, close shave? We're still falling," said the other	10:00 10:15 10:30		Hour of Charm News—NBC Warcast	John B. Hughes Leo Cherne	Evangelist Church	Ave Maria Hour	Take It or Leave It	READ AMAZING FACTS: Today, thousands of patriotic Amer- ican women are discovering a remark-
g a	moron. "Sure," replied the first, "but you don't know how	10:30		NBC Warcast	This Is Our Enemy		News-Church of God Church of God	Report to Nation	ably effective way to lose ugly, sluggish fat! To thus have that trim,
	close I came to forgetting our first-aid kit."	11:15	Jerry Wald's Or. Clyde Lucas' Or.	Treasury Star Parade Three-Quarter Time Unlimited Horizons	Ina Ray Hutton's Or. Answering You	Good-night Music	Ray Noble Continental Hits NewsHits	Headlines and Bylines Blue Barron's Or.	ing so important today! It's easy!
e 11	Dorothy responded with the moron who walked up to the	11:45	Lucas' Or.—News	News-Orchs,-News	" "		Continental Hits	Tommy Dorsey's Or.	Merely mix ¾ glass* Welch's Grape Juice with ¼ glass* water—drink before meals and at bedtime. Then what amazing action follows! First;
-	theater cashier and said, "How much does it cost to get in?" "We charge 50 cents downstairs							Music After 12-News	You have less desire to eat sweet, fattening foods—thus cutting down caloric intake. Second: Natural dex-
a h t	and 25 cents upstairs," said the cashier. "I see," said the moron,		ONDAY'S				Janu	ary 25, 1943	trose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime actually helps Nature
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plains to her, "In military parlance, trajectories are perfect curves!" So the former gingham and pig-

tail girl is pretty happy today with future prospects. Those old roles that got her no place soon will be gone with the wind from a "Bom- man, Louis Untermeyer and others. bardier" propeller wash, which in one scene does a bit of moulding of shapely Shirley.

Served as Ingenue.

Anne was born Dawn Evelyeen Paris on April 17, 1918, in New York

Talent Lined Up For 'Attack by Night'

Minor," R. Strauss' "Don Juan" also proc by Fritz Reiner. Fritz Lieber, Shakespearean star, WMAL, 3:15-Wake Up America: has been signed for a leading role in Columbia's "Attack by Night," Freedom From Want Create a Better We which co-stars Merle Oberon and WRC, 4:30-NBC Symphony: Toscan Brian Aherne. Also added to the cludes his Brahms' cycle with the "Re cast is Jess Barker, New York stage with the Westminster Choir, Herbert leading man, who will complete his and Vivien della Chiesa. first film role in "My Client Curley" WJSV, 4:30-Refreshment Time: Al before reporting to Director Dorothy pleion, Jan Peerce. Arzner. Harry Joe Brown is producing from a script based on Elliott Death. WOL, 5:00-The Shadow: "The

Arnold's story about the Com-WRC, 7:00-Jack Benny: From Fort mandos Two technical directors have also G. Meade. been signed for the picture. They WMAL, 7:30-Quiz Kids: Sister 1 are Ernst Richter, who will handle Australia is guest. the military and German phases of WJJV, 7:30-We the People: Detroi the story, and E. Wessel Klausen, is depicted by Ernst Eger, inventor, and who will supervise the Norwegian WRC, 8:00-Charlie McCarthy: A f

No Longer Known As 'That Fat Man'

sequences.

Full-fiedged star ranking has been dock of Arizona and Jerry Voorhis of C awarded by Jack L. Warner, execu- WMAL, 8:30-Sanctum Mysteries tive producer of Warner Bros. Stu- Hound of Death." the one that hasn dios, to Sydney Greenstreet, who about meatless Tuesdays. has made four pictures in the short WJSV, 9:00-Listeners' Digest: Claur time he has been in Hollywood. in "The French Underground."

"The Maltese Falcon." his first film, brought Greenstreet his initial Hollywood fame, although he had a world-wide reputation as a stage Hi Low Jack and Dame, are guests. actor. He repeated in "Across the Pacific," and his work in the soon- Jerome Kern. to-be-released "Casablanca" brought the accolade. Most of his current fan mail is addressed to "The Fat Man," but Greenstreet expects this will be changed when his name ap- paralysis is the theme. pears on marquees for the first time in "Background to Danger.'

Little Eddie Meets A 6'.3" Blond

One long series of misfortunes trails Eddie Cantor in "Thank Your Lucky Stars." He's insulted by John Garfield, socked by Dennis Morgan, outwitted by Joan Leslie, kidnaped by Indians and chased by a pack of vicious dogs. Now he's about to be slapped by a blond. And what a blond! She's 6 feet 3 inches tall. Her name is Helen O'Hara, she's the daughter of Henry Clive, noted illustrator, and while she's every inch a streamlined beauty, it's evident there could be dynamite in her slap. Cantor is supposed to step on the trailing train of her costume and unwittingly divest her of her skirt. Then he gets slapped. 'Shall I slap him with my right hand or my left?" Miss O'Hara asks Director Dave Butler. "Immaterial," answers Butler hit hardest with. "Oww," mcans Cantor. "Al-

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK WMAL, 10:30-This Nation at War: A tank

Glass Key.'

WRC, 10:00-Riggs and Betly Lou: Ditto.

Saturday.

to Japan, on "Universities' Wartime Job."

Symphony No. 7, George Szell conducting.

Band: Weekly concert series.

nagle is guest sportsman.

Broekman's Orchestra and a guest.

TONIGHT

DON'T MISS

of Czech resistance.

WINX, 7:45-Federal Index: First of new WJSV, 10:30-Charles P. Taft, Assistant Diseries conducted by William Nemeth. rector of the ODHWS, on "Family Health of time. WRC, 8:00-Cavalcade of America: Ralph America. Bellamy in "Flying Tigers." Wednesday. WJSV, 8:00-Vox Pop: To Admiral Farra-WJSV, 8:30-Sammy Kaye opens new series gut Academy. with Red Barber; Ed "Archie" Gardner is guest. WWDC, 8:45-Your Government: T. WOL, 8:30-Two Cities Quiz: Baltimore vs. Mooney, Deputy Commissioner of Internal Reve-Washington. nue, on "Your Income Tax and Mine." WRC, 9:00-Eddie Cantor: Rudy Vallee and WMAL, 9:00-Counterspy: Cracks case in home Jimmy McHugh, guests. WRC, 9:00-Donald Voorhees' Orchestra: WOL, 9:15-Carnival: Ilka Chase as co-m.c. Lawrence Tibbett is guest WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Another in WJSV, 9:00-Radio Theater: Joan Blondell the parade. and Alan Ladd in "This Gun for Hire." WRC, 9:30-Mr. D. A.: A knave who stole WRC, 10:00-Contented Program: Music of some parts. the United Nations. WJSV. 10:00-Music Moments: Former Zieg-WMAL, 10:15-Gracie Fields salutes her feld stars in solections from Kern's "Sally." homeland WRC, 10:30-Robert P. Patterson, Undersec-Thursday. retary of War: "War Production." WINX, 8:05-Capital Motoring: An Arlington on his birthday. WMAL, 10:30-Basin Street Society: Helen traffic official on "Safety in Arlington County." WMAL, 8:30—Town Meeting: "Can Good Living Standards Be Assured Americans After O'Connell now regular songstress. WOL, 11:15-Hubertus Van Hook, the Netherlands Minister of Colonies: "The Conquered the War?" discussed by businessmen and eco-Nations. nomiste WJSV, 8:30-Valley Days: A contrary-minded Tuesday. pionee WJSV, 8:00-Lights Out: Oboler's "The Pro-

atlack.

Monday.

WRC, 9:30-Rudy Vallee: Ransom Sherman WOL, 8:15-A Year of Railroading: Forum WJSV, 9:30-Stage Door Canteen: Sophie discussion, speakers including Maj. Gen. Charles Tucker, George Jessel, Anita Louise and Barry B. Cross, Chief of the Transportation/ Corps, Wood. United States Army, and Representative Clarence

WRC, 10:00-Abbott and Costello: With Monty Woolley.

Friday

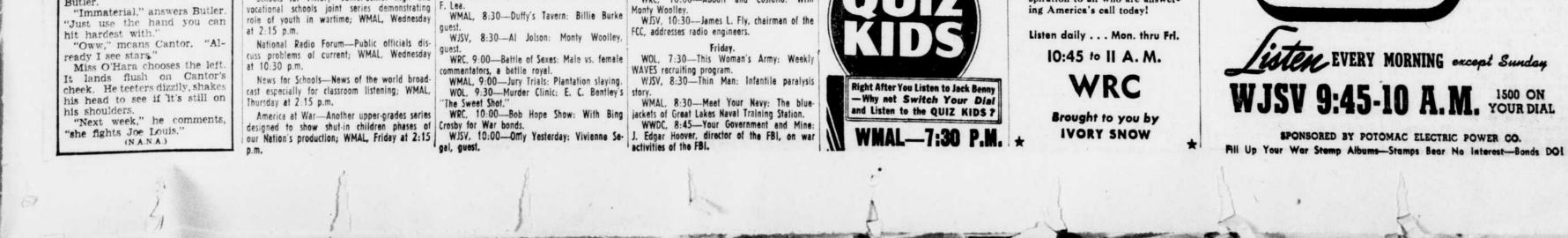
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Oscar Levant Opens

National Symphony

The National Symphony Orches-tra's "15-30" concerts-the Wash-

ington organization's latest idea for

enlarging the base of interest in its activities-will be inaugurated Wed-

nesday night at 8:30 o'clock, with

Oscar Levant, pianist and radio wit

as soloist. With the orchestra under the direction of its permanent

conductor, Hans Kindler, Mr. Levant

will play two of the major works of

his late friend, George Gershwin.

"Rhapsody in Blue" and "Piano

Suggested by the successful young

people's concerts in Philadelphia

and Toronto, the National Sym-

phony's "15-30" concerts will not

only be open to those whose age falls

between the limits of 15 and 30, but

also will be managed, supervised and

promoted by young people in that age group. But persons younger than 15 and older than 30 may at-

tend the concerts-there will be a

second and third on February 20

and March 13, respectively-if they

are accompanied by at least ten

It is probably fitting that Oscar

Levant should be the soloist on the

"15-30s" as chaperones.

Concerto in F."

New Concerts by

Concert Schedule



Washington Artists' Annual Exhibition At Corcoran

By Florence S. Berryman.

The Society of Washington Artists' 52nd annual exhibition, which opened yesterday at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, is the most placid show the organization has put on view in some years. Of 62 oil paintings, more than 40 are landscapes, cityscapes, still life and flowers, the large majority traditional in handling and pleasant in subject and coloring. Gone are the "social conscious" themes, and industrial motifs are represented only twice. The small number of figures and portraits depict people in quiet moods. There is no hint of controversy or unrest. One feels that the artists were determined to get away from any suggestion of the troubled world.

But although the general impression is curiously unexciting, one finds many commendable individual works. The paintings and sculpture which received the awards, made by a jury composed of Mme. Carlos Martins, Everett Warner and Macgill James, will doubtless have popular approval, in most instances.

Prizes and Awards.

For the second consecutive year, The Evening Star prize of \$100 went to a painting in the still life and flowers category --- Esther Lyne's study in browns and green entitled "Autumn." Last year, it will be recalled, Andrea Zerega's "Spring Fragrance" won this prize.

The Alice Barney prize in portraiture, given by her daughter, Laura D. Barney, and awarded for the first time, was bestowed upon Jack Berkman's "Solitary Breakfast," which deserved it. The painting represents a young woman who expression.

Mary Jane S. Corr's portrait of Hayes Miller. "Daryl" received the society's bronze Society of Washington Artists, substance than that of his wife. medal in figure composition; it is shows one of the few genre paint- He shows wharf and harbor scenes the type of work which often catches the public's fancy. Honor-able mention in this class was in the Desert," by Florence S. awarded to straightforward capture of a hand- painted in a close harmony of low- to understand how even the Nazis an, "Portrait of Jane."

Ethel Robertson Gath's "Monday and mysticism. Near Main Street," which fetched the society's landscape medal, is an Sculpture Section. outstanding cityscape, in which the severity of the rectangular houses has a predominantly traditional is softened by lines of the weekly wash. "Lonely Corner," by Jacob Kainen, recipient of first honorable mention in this class, is distin-French Cresson, Russell A. Houston French Cresson, Russell A. Houston showed a large family group por-Of Congress.



"Solitary Breakfast," by Jack Berkman, which received the \$100 Alice Barney Portrait Prize at the Society of Washington Artists' annual exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

apparently lives alone and doesn't Marshall Lakey carries conviction citizen. He and his wife now have like it; the emphasis is upon her as a likeness. Kenneth Stubbs' a school in New York City and a melancholy mood, which is sharp- "Catherine" has a strong sense of summer school in Gloucester, Mass. ened by the elongation of her figure, form, and "Girl With Yellow Their reaction to American lanand the cool quiet color scheme, as Gloves," by Alida Conover, has a guage and coast scenery has been well as her downcast eyes and facial delicate animation and a blond felicitous. Mr. Jacobi's work as tonality reminiscent of Kenneth represented in the current show, of more than 20 watercolors, both an appealing little blond girl Rowland Lyon, president of the transparent and opaque, has more

Gladys Milligan's Bishop, is in a class by itself, ticism in his work. It is difficult some studious type of young wom- toned colors, and in a form sug- could have taken exception to work gestive of Near Eastern influence of this type.

The sculpture section of 22 works character. There are handsome portrait heads by Jean Donner Guide to Art Music Notes

NATIONAL GALLERY, Constitu-tion avenue at Sixth street N.W.— Paintings and sculptures by great masters as represented in the Mellon, the Kress and the Widener collec-tions, the Chester Dale collection of 19th century French paintings, a col-lection of paintings by 19th century French artists lent by French mu-seums, the Widener collection of decorative arts. Chinese porcelains, ceramics and Italian Renaissance and French 18th century furniture. Na-tional War Posters to February 17. Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun-days, 2 to 10 p.m.

days, 2 to 10 p.m. NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution avenue at Tenth street N.W.--Na-tional collection of fine arts, compris-ing various collections: miniatures, Division of Graphic Arts--American Color Print Society exhibition through January: Natural History Buildins: Paintings by Simon Lissim. Divisior of Photography, Arts & Industries Building, Metropolitan Camera Club Council of New York City, through January. Sundays and weekdays (ex-cept Mordays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mondays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Mondays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. FREER GALLERY, Independence avenue and Tweith street S.W.— Chinese bronzes, sculpture, paintings, Near East potteries. Whistler's "Pea-cock Room." paintings, etchings, lith-otints by American artists. Daily (except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. LUBEARY OF CONGRESS Impact.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Depart-ment of Fine Arts, First and East Capitol streets--National print col-lection; cabinet of American illustra-tions. Special exhibition. "O Pi-oneers." through January. Etchings by Hirst Milhollen.

CORCORAN GALLERY. Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.— Paintings by American artists, also by 19th century foreign artists, casts from antique Barye bronzes, works of contemporary sculpture. Clark col-lection, old masters and modern paintings, rugs, laces, ceramics, etc.: 52d Annual Society of Washington Artists, also Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers' Society, Janu-ary 23 through February 14. PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY,

ary 23 through February 14. PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1601 Twenty-first street N.W.—Paint-ings by contemporary artists, chiefly of French and American schools: also prints: contemporary Canadian Paint-ing, Magnasco and four other loan exhibitions, to February 15. Week-days, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 6 p.m.

to 6 p.m. TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DIS-TRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street N.W.—Containing rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday. Wednesday and Friday. Hours. 2 to 5 p.m. Admis-sion by card, obtainable at the office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fif-teenth street N.W.

PUBLIC LIBRARY. Eighth and K streets N.W.—Art of Camouflage. D. A. R. MUSEUM. Seventeenth and D streets N.W.—"Childhood in Early America."

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GAL-LERY, 2401 Sixth street N.W.-Prints by contemporary Americans, portraits by Alice Barney, through Pebruary

Miner CHILDREN'S ART CENTER. 1744 K street N.W.—Exhibition of 200 children's paintings from schools and art centers throughout the United States. 3 to 6 p.m.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street N.W.--Watercolors by Rudolph and Annot Jacobi, to January 31. (Free Admission to All the Above.)

operation of the Office of Civilian Defense and with the approval of

of the music world, radio and any other of the various fields he hap-

Whether or not Levant's vitriol



Noted American prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be heard in a song recital this afternoon at Constitution Hall.

Helen Traubel New Concert Series By U.S. Navy Band's Symphony Orchestra

The United States Navy Band inaugurate a series of concerts in stitution avenue between Twelfth

series will continue each Friday iramatic soprano of the Metropol- evening through May 7. Soloist on Friday will be Oscar Shumsky, violinist, who will be heard in Wieniawski's "Second Con-

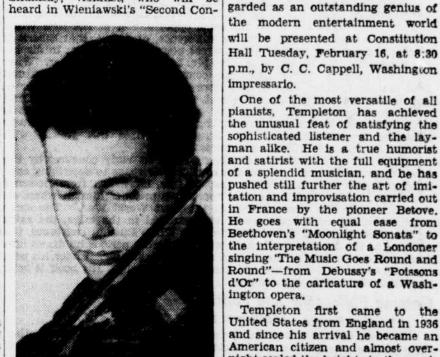
navian diva departed these shores several seasons ago, comes to Washington this afternoon for her recital "God Is My Song"_ "Joy of Sorrow"_____ "I Love You"

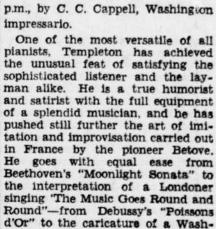
Beethover Beethover Mascagn ie". "Cavalleria Rusticana.") Schubert Schubert Schubert "Aufenthalt" Wagner

"Deep River," "Swing Low. Sweet Chariot" (Arr. by H. T. Burleigh.) "Sea Shell" Provide State (Arr. by H. T. Burleigh.) Ensel Fairchild Shi A Memory". "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Win-Ilgenfritz

Helen Traubel has appeared in Washington twice previous to her visit today, both times as soloist he does not joke about, and that is chestra. Within the past year, howwith the National Symphony Ormusic. Sincerely humble about his ever, she has attained a promiown attainments, Levant is never- nence that has focused critical attention upon her from all parts

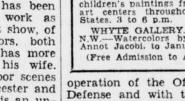






Templeton first came to the United States from England in 1936 and since his arrival he became an American citizen and almost overnight scaled the heights in the music world and was named the outstanding radio personality of the year with his program, "Alec Temopeared as soloist with major symphony orchestras throughout the country. Transportation difficulties and other problems incident to the war have caused the postponement of the "Marriage of Figaro," originally scheduled for Constitution Hall on January 26, to Tuesday, March 23, at Constitution Hall.

ington opera.



Annot Jacobi's contributions to

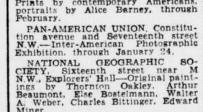
night.

National War Posters

the Treasury Department, War Production Board and Office of War

Information. American artists from 43 States submitted 2,224 war posters on eight themes selected from the Presi-

dent's war message to Congress on the present show are mostly simpli-January 6, 1943. The exhibitions fied flower studies in fresh colors selected from these entries was and broad brush strokes, with more shown at the Museum of Modern of a hint of German expressionism Art last month, and is now on view than one finds in Rudolf Jacobi's landscapes. These flowers are not at the National Gallery, to remain



is five years over the age limit, he still is very much the enfant terrible

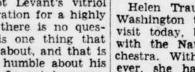
pens to touch.

is protective coloration for a highly sensitive nature, there is no question that there is one thing that

theless treated with respect by both

Debut Recital American-Born Soprano Presents Fine Program Helen Traubel, American-born

OSCAR LEVANT. first of the National Symphony's youth concerts. Although Levant "Elsa's Dream (from "Lohengrin"



itan Opera Association, who succeeded to the place left vacant by Kirsten Flagstad when the Scandi-

debut in the Capital. She will appear at Constitution Hall at 4 o'clock, under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, as the sixth of Mrs. Dorsey's 1942-3 attractions.

Here Today in

Assisted by Coenraad V. Bos at the piano, Mme. Traubel will sing the following program:

color, an opaque sultry blue. Second honorable mention went to Mim Du Bois Bolton's "Spring Kathleen Wheeler, Eleanor Cox and Comes to Mount Pleasant," which epitomizes a type of suburban section with rows of identical houses.

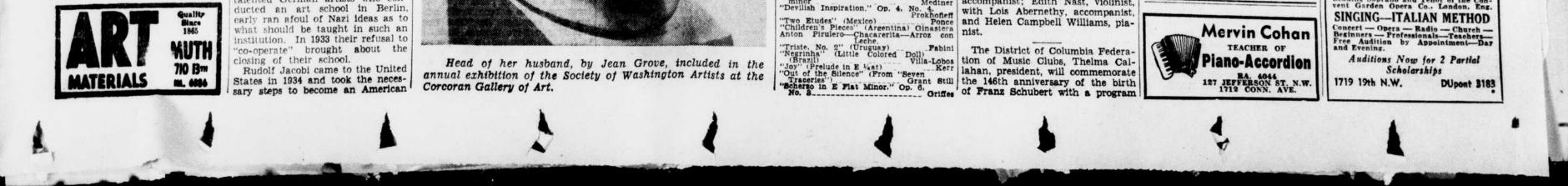
Pvt. William Whitney, a young artist in the armed forces, received the society's still life medal for his "Mandolin, Still Life," reminiscent of the Cubists. It is far removed from any hint of life at camp, reflections of which are engrossing to civilians. But one cannot blame the young soldiers themselves for wanting to get away from their routine during their leisure hours. Centaur" and Eleanor Cox's "Young Honorable mention in still life was Pan on a Unicorn," on the other "Flowers With Meadowrue," some- beings with animal characteristics, is the group of paintings by conwhat expressionistic in handling.

Heinz Warneke's life-size "New Born Deer" in carved brass which Miniature Annual. captured the society's sculpture medal was shown in the artist's joint exhibition with Peggy Bacon last month at the Corcoran Gallery. The "Deer" was especially invited into the society's annual, making an exception to the rule of eligibility for inclusion in this show.

Industrials and Landscapes.

Garnet Jex, the society's secretary, and Omar Carrington, a member of its executive committee, contributed Russian Emigre the industrial subjects already mentioned: both arrest the attention. Mr. Jex's "Twenty-four Hours a train roaring up an incline.

Trois'



ciety's honorable mention in sculpture), Margaret Howard Thompson, Maeble Perry Edwards.

Among the smaller pieces Maxim Elias' "Little Mermaid," which appears to be incised stone, has an imaginative originality which suggests that if mermaids existed, they would have the fishlike appearance of this, rather than of the anthromorphic mermaid of fairy tales. Russell Houston's little white onyx "Lorelei" has the unfinished Six Exhibitions

appearance of a form emerging At Phillips Gallery. from the rock. Jean Grove's "Baby given to Blanche H. Stanley's hand, have the appeal of human lips Gallery. Particularly welcome

familiar from long tradition.

The annual exhibition of the Miniature Painters, Sculptors and reception room, paintings by Soutine Gravers' Society also opened yesterday in the atrium of the Corcoran Gallery. The installation was Wieghardt provide varied fare for not complete when this was written, consequently this popular exhibition will be reviewed later

This exhibition and the Society of Washington Artists' Annual will remain until February 14.

At National Museum.

Simon Lissim, an artist of the Day" is something of a departure theater well known in Europe befrom his well-known landscapes; fore the war, for his costume and it is also warmer and deeper in tone. scenic designs, has been living in Mr. Carrington's "Upgrade" is New York City since 1941. An exhipainted in black and dark-toned bition of 50 paintings and 10 pieces blues, appropriate to the subject, a of Lenox china decorated with his designs is on view in the fover of the

they do not impress one as being important enough to belong to a

But turning to Mr. Lissim's thea

particularly good set for "Coq

until the end of the month. These talented German artists who con-

Of Congress. trait at the Carnegie Institute In-

ternational; the same work was awarded a gold medal in 1935 at series of 40 etchings by Hirst Mil- Levant played Gershwin better than the National Association of Women hollen, comprises an exhibition re- he did himself. Levant's gifts as Painters and Sculptors. It was a cently opened at the Library of pianist and composer have been powerful piece of painting. Rudolf Jacobi was included in the important exhibition of "European

in 1941 at the Addison Gallery, the Library Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Photographic Exhibitions. Hitler is responsible for some nota-

This afternoon presents the last ble additions to American culture. opportunity to see the Inter-American Photographic Exhibition

at the Pan-American Union. The exhibition of the Metropoli- phony Orchestras, An exhibition program of marked tan Camera Club Council of New variety is now current at the Phil-

seum's division of photography. temporary Canadians, on view in main galleries A and B. A selection Song Recital Planned of work by Magnasco, from the re-

cent Baltimore exhibition, in the Gertrude Lyons will present Nora Ann George, Cathleen Preusser, and Milton Avery, and finally water Phyllis Richardson and Vivian colors by John Gernand and Paul local art lovers. These exhibitions, man songs Saturday evening at 8:45 to remain-until February 15, will be reviewed in detail in the next fort- N.W.

Next Sunday, January 31, at 4

At National Gallery. the Musicians' Club of Phoenix, Last September 6 the detailed an-Ariz., who has concertized in the renouncement of Nation-wide poster cent past with the distinguished pianism, the youthful contest was published here. Open to Belgian planist Camil Van Hulse. all artists and photographers in the Among foreign and American songs United States and its dependencies, on her one-hour program Miss Walthe contest was sponsored by Artists lace will present "Little Papoose" for Victory, Council for Democ- and "Unsung," by David Murdock, racy and the Museum of Modern who is now with the United States Art, New York City, with the co- Army in Africa.



his colleagues and the critical the country. For example, she refraternity as both pianist and com-"Old Virginia Court Houses," a poser. Gershwin used to say that

cently made her debut at the Metropolitan in the role of Isolde, the first American-born singer to assume that role at the Metropolitan since Lillian Nordica relinquished Congress. Its interest is both ar- recognized by many of this country's it in 1909. chitectural and historic. The artist leading conductors and he has ap-Born in St. Louis, Mme. Traubel

is a native Virginian who is on the peared as soloist with the major Artists Teaching in America" held staff of the fine arts division at orchestras, as well as the National Symphony, with which he appeared for the first time during its season of "Pop" concerts in 1941. As a composer, he has been represented on the programs of the Minneapolis. Philadelphia and Rochester Sym-

It was, of course, the radio pro-York City, will be on view only one gram, "Information Please," that more week at the National Mu- made Levant's name a household word, synonymous with brashness and an unlimited knowledge of things musical. Before 1938, when

he joined the wise men of that show, he had spent 15 years in his native Pittsburgh, coming to New York to study under Sigismund Stojowski and supporting himself Stonesifer in a program featuring by playing for bored tots of 6 in American, English, French and Ger- children's ballet classes, playing with dance bands, doing a bit in at Salle de Recital, 1325 G street the Arthur Hopkins production of

"Burlesque." At the same time Levant became the pet of celebrip.m., Mrs. Lyons will introduce ties, what Alexander Woolcott once Lucille Wallace, past president of called, "Wit's Wit."

> In addition to the Gershwin works featuring Mr. Levant's committee for the initial "15-30" concert has selected Glinka's Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla," Frescobaldi's "Toccata" in the

Shostakovich's "Lady Macbeth of

OSCAR SHUMSKY.

came to the attention of Walter certo." Mr. Shumsky had the honor Damrosch when she appeared as soto be the youngest soloist ever to loist with the St. Louis Symphony in appear with the Philadelphia Or-1935. Two years later he wrote a chestra under Stokowski, his en- 'Naughty Marietta' new soprano role into his opera. gagement following his first public "The Man Without a Country," performance at the Academy of especially for Mme. Traubel, who Music at the age of 6. Since then he made her first Metropolitan Opera has toured extensively in Europe appearance in this part in the and America and been soloist with spring of 1937. Making her New the NBC. Prior to his recent enlist-York recital debut in 1939, Traubel ment in the Navy he was on the became a member of the Metropol- faculty of the Peabody Conservatory itan cast the same year and when of Baltimore.

Flagstad suddenly left the United Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony," States in the spring of 1941, the Thomas' overture to "Mignon" and burden of Wagnerian soprano roles Borodin's "Polovetzian Dances" will fell to her lot. complete the program.

In Local Music Circles

The final concert of the series of of piano, violin and vocal numbers, candlelight concerts of the Wash- Sunday, January 31, 4 p.m., at the ington Chamber Music Society will Washington Club. This celebration be given at the Phillips Gallery will be observed simultaneously tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. The with other members of the National program will consist of the Bach Federation who also have Schubert "Double Concerto" for piano and clubs and all will feature the sale program two violins and the Taneev "Quin- of War stamps and bonds. The tet for Piano and Strings." Miksa United States Treasury will maintain a booth at the Washington Clup several years. Merson will be the guest artist.

for this purpose. Iva Loughlen Guy is presenting The junior department, Gene Kindler arrangement, Debussy's members of her piano class in re- Crist, state junior counsellor, will "Afternoon of a Faun," excerpts from cital this afternoon in the Chevy give its monthly recital Saturday, Chase Woman's Clubhouse, Con- 7:30 p.m., at Foundry Church dra-

To Be Heard Here

An elaborate presentation of Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" at the Roosevelt High School auditorium, Thirteenth and Allison streets N.W., is being planned next week by the Columbia Light Opera Co. Ethyl Manning, conductor, announces that on Friday and Saturday evenings, February 5 and 6 at 8:30 o'clock, the ensemble of 75 young people is to include an augmented chorus and orchestra, and that special props, scenery and costumes have been designed to lend an historical touch to the production.

The role of Marietta, made famous by Emma Trentini at its New York premiere in 1910 and later popularized by Jeanette MacDonald in a movie version, will be sung by Jeanette Bittner, the gifted soprano, who has been identified as leading lady with the company for

As her supporting partner, Miss Bittner will have Irving Chandler in the role of Capt. Dick Warrington. Mr. Chandler took up recently



BOOKS.

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BOOKS.

More About Lanny Budd Upton Sinclair Continues His

Fictional Series on History

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Wide Is the Gate

By Upton Sinclair. (Viking Press.)

Those who have been reading Upton Sinclair's fictional series on the history of the last three decades will know what to expect of this fourth volume of the group. It carries on in exactly the manner of its predecessors. Its time scope is from the Nazi blood purge of 1934 to the Spanish Civil War in 1936, and in space it comprehends the continent of Europe with side trips to the United States. In matter, it combines the personal life of its ubiquitous and omniscient hero, Lanny Budd, with various adventures of the young man in public affairs. In short, it is a continuation, no more.

The reviewer, writing of the preceding novel of the series, "Dragon's Teeth," predicted that, in his next volume, Mr. Sinclair would probably have Lanny, the hitherto precious playboy and darling of fortune, break with his luxurious past and identify himself with the underprivileged and downtrodden. Partially, at least, this comes to pass. Young Mr. Budd, in the present story, loses his 23-million-dollar wife, who finds his social theories unsuited to her scheme of existence. Succeeding the glamour girl in his affections comes a forlorn little artist, a refugee from Nazi persecution, whose whole existence is given to serving the underground Communist movement. In her selfless devotion to what she deems the cause of humanity, Mr. Budd finds a refreshing contrast to his heiress-wife's preoccupation with fashion. He, too, plunges into the underground movement, but outwardly retains his position as an art expert and man of fashion in order to be better able to discover the plans of the class enemy. So much for the personal side of his extraordinary career

His public adventures include discovery of the Nazi plans for building a military air force, discovery of Franco's plans for raising his rebellion against the Spanish liberal government, financing of underground groups, rescues of persecuted Communists, interviews with Hitler and Goering, and so on. As a final exploit, he extricates the son of his English baronet friend, Rick, from the clutches of the Spanish fascists.

The benign tenderness which has characterized the other novels of the series marks this one. The large public which has read the preceding volumes will not be disappointed in the present issue.

Siberia

By Emil Lengyel. (Random House.)

This is an altogether fascinating story of a land, a true biography of a country. Siberia stands today as one of the great strategic areas of the world, a stake in the war and an area of tremendous importance in the peace, but very little is known of it. As Mr. Lengyel observes, most people think of it, even today, in terms of the sinister significance which it had under the Russian czars. We know that it is no longer a prison camp, but we do not know what has been happening in it since the czars passed into history. According to his view, it is the coming country, the America of the immediate future.

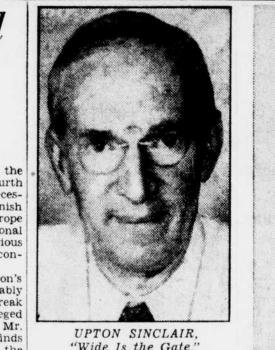
Vast in area, sparse in population, rich in many kinds of resources, varied enough in climate to permit of a diverse agricultural development. Siberia today holds out much the same opportunities as the New World offered two centuries ago-with the difference, of course, that Siberia is already politically identified with a great power and not open to dispute for possession. To Russia, it is, says Mr. Lengyel, the open door. What the czars never perceived about the country-that it was their natural field for development-the Soviets have seen, and already the center of population has swung toward the east. Settlers pour into the new land under governmental supervision, and a planned growth of resources is well under way in this territory which, 25 years ago, was a vague waste inhabited by semi-savages. Mr. Lengyel describes this growth with enthusiasm, but not without discrimination.

More, he gives a history of Siberia from its early conquest by the Mongols to the present. He devotes considerable space to describing conditions during the prison camp era; of this, he writes from personal knowledge, for he spent some time there as a prisoner himself when, an Austrian soldier, he was captured in the First World War. The early years when the fur traders made high carnival in the taiga, the raids by the Cossacks, the dreadful period of the White Russian resistance, the nibbling of the Japanese-all these widely differing periods he draws into a connected narrative in the liveliest manner imaginable. Under his pen, the waste land comes to life and assumes an identity. His book is both important and highly entertaining.

German Philosophy and Politics

By John Dewey. (Putnam's.)

In 1915, when the interesting people of Germany were manifesting their unique qualities to the world under the old school names of "kultur" and "schrechlikeit" (culture and frightfulness), John Dewey wrote three essays designed to explain the duality of the German soul. Today, when we have kultur back with us under the label of racial superiority and schrechlikeit under the name of blitzkreig, Dr. Dewey's early findings have struck his publisher as worthy of renewed emphasis.



"Wide Is the Gate."

NORAH LOFTS,

"The Brittle Glass."

Best Sellers

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Stanley Johnson

William Beveridge.

Sinclair

. Grew.

COL. CARLOS P. ROMULO, "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines."

The Home Interests Room

By Marian A. Reed,

Acting Chief, Sociology Division, Public Library.

George Washington designed a Bonnet's "How to Manage Without frescoed panel over a mantel in his a Maid," and Brindze's "Stretching sister's home to instruct his young Your Dollar in Wartime.'

nieces and nephews in the virtues of Feeding the family will be one a citizen. He used the fox, the crow of the major problems homemakers and other figures from "Aesop's have to face. Alice Smith comes to Fables" to illustrate the personal vir- the point with her timely book, tues. In the background, he put the "Thrifty Cooking for Wartime." spire of a church, the tower of a Hazel Young has two books that are castle and a cottage, to illustrate well known: "Better Meals for Less his belief that the foundations of Money" and "A Working Girl Must society were religion, a strong gov- Eat." There have been several good books of sugar-saving recipes, and undoutedly the near future will Americans today still believe in bring others on stretching the ration those foundations for our country.

and canned goods. Suggestive of Picnics. streets N.W., has brought together Housekeeping Book"; Mrs. Picken's collection

Wartime Living. Back Yard" is suggestive of picnics. The Home Interests Room has Perhaps you'd better read it before you plant the vegetables! Mrs. dealing with the problems of the Wood's "Parties on a Shoe String" family, from child care and training and William Young's "Year-Round to victory gardening. Particular Party Book" are helpful at any time. emphasis is placed on books that Books on home nursing, health help in wartime living and house- habits, home repairs and other subhold management; such as Gruen- jects now related to the home be-This is a good example of how not berg's "Family in a World at War"; cause our mode of living has changed to write a novel. It is also good read- Baruch's "You, Your Children and will be found in the Home Interests War"; Whitman's "First Aid for the Room, Many of them may be bor-Ailing House"; Starr's "Fifty Things rowed from the branches of the to Make for the Home"; Price and Public Library.

It sets forth career details of the early, middle and waning years. The

chapters outline specialties for the junior airman, such as aide to general

officers, air attache in foreign capitals, Army representative at aircraft

or munitions factories, public relations, meteorological and radio teleg-

The authors show how successful direction of the air weapon resolves

about four fundamentals: Training of individual flyer and unit; excellence

of aircraft and auxiliary equipment; strategic and tactical employment

The concluding part of the volume is devoted to aerial warfare.

The authors make a forceful plea for the perpetuation of armored

"It is an American habit to destroy victorious military establishments

With the vision of men in high station, they gaze into a future of

"Great Britain is typical of a nation which rose to greatness on sea

LISBETH SOLLING.

surface fleets. It is an interesting reflection as to what nation now, in

the modern era, will rise to pre-eminence through commerce in the air



"Siberia."



IRA WOLFERT, "Battle for the Solomons."

Brief Reviews

AUTOBIOGRAPHY. son tells the story of his own life to date

Walter Morris (Macmillan) .- A mid- hopes for dramatic rescue. dle-class boy grows up.

OIL. Mexican Oil, by Harlow S. Person Harper)-A study of the oil probdomestic and international policies.

RELIGION. Ascent to Zion, by S. Arthur Devan (MacMillan)—A study of church worship from its earliest beginnings to the present

JUVENILES.

War-Belts of Pontiac, by William based on the Indian uprisings in the Great Lakes region in 1763. Authentic as well as exciting.

that tells a story of adventure for

Sv. by Bernice Stone (Dorrance)-

Beaver Island, by T. W. Stites (Dorrange)—Photographs of the Lt. Gen. Jona

Battle of the Philippines

Manila Journalist and Soldier **Gives Eyewitness Account**

By James G. Wingo.

I Saw the Fall of the Philippines

By Col. Carlos P. Romulo. (Doubleday, Doran.)

A few hours before the surrender of Bataan last April, Lt. Col. Carlos Romulo, who, as press relations officer, had been the anti-Japanese 'Voice of Freedom" broadcasting from Corregidor, was ordered to escape, in view of the approaching invaders' particular interest in him. Thanks to the ingenuity of Lt. Roland J. Barnick, one time North Dakota farm boy, who patched up an old Navy patrol plane (fondly called the Old Duck) and succeeded in flying it from Bataan to the Visayan Islands, Col. Romulo eventually reached Mindanao, Australia, and the United

One of the last and few to escape from Bataan, Col. Romulo, in his emotional and readable book, gives an intimate eyewitness story of the battle of the Philippines as only an adept writer turned soldier and assigned as press aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur could present it. The personal concern of Philippine President Manuel Quezon and Gen. Mac-Arthur for the author's safety has been fully justified by his book. For the first time, the American public is given a comprehensive single account of the Filipino share of the Bataan-Corregidor sacrifice, and a Boswellian description of MacArthur at war and of his strategy, which accounted for a half-dozen "miracles" in holding off the overwhelming Japanese, who, unfortunately, seemed not to know when stopped.

Deftly woven with the bitter, bloody story of the Philippines' fall is the author's autobiography. Grandson of a Filipino guerrilla who was given the infamous "water cure" by American soldiers, Romulo grew up a hater of Americans and a strong admirer of Filipino nationalists, especially in later years, audacious, eloquent Manuel Quezon. He came to the United States and studied at Columbia University. He returned to Manila to become the foremost Filipino editor.

Helpful Background for Evaluating Filipinos' Behavior in War.

The author's technique in bringing out the facts that the Filipinos did not welcome American rule and that the Americans had to prove themselves worthy of the esteem of the natives before the Filipinos rendered them the wholehearted loyalty which bore such rich fruit in the war with Japan, furnishes a helpful background to evaluating the Filipinos' exemplary behavior toward the common enemy. Included in this background is an account of Romulo's journalistic visit to neighboring countries a few weeks before Pearl Harbor, during which he saw the extent of the bitterness of natives against their white rulers. They were not afraid of the coming of the Japanese. Burmese and Malayans told him they preferred anybody else to the British. The natives of the East Indies said the same thing about their Dutch rulers. Romulo predicted correctly that the Siamese and French Indo-Chinese would not resist.

The behavior of the other subject peoples of the Far East when war soon came added luster to the glory of American-loyal Filipinos and fully vindicated America's colonial policy, which had been regarded by other Western powers as quixotic at best. In the happy world to come after a United Nations' victory, the American-Philippine adventure stands a good chance of becoming the beacon for an enlightened Western policy toward all Far Easterners.

War had come when Gen. MacArthur ordered Romulo to don a Philippine Army uniform and asked President Quezon to commission the The Turning Point, ky Klaus Manila editor a major. Romulo believed it was only a matter of days Mann (Fischer)-Thomas Mann's before sufficient help would reach the Philippines to throw out the invaders. Of course, the extent of the Japanese damage at Pearl Harbor had not been made public. Even MacArthur's transfer to Australia, when American in Search of a Way, by finally revealed, boosted American-Filipino morale because it invigorated

What American and Filipino soldiers and nurses went through to keep the American flag flying over the last Japanese-resisting bastion in Philippine territory has been told and retold in press dispatches and magazine articles, but never in such heart-rending, soul-inflaming details lem as it has affected Mexico's as are in Col. Romulo's book. Romulo has caught the American-Filipino spirit and frozen it in the felicity of impassioned phrase and the potency of simple words. The superhuman courage shown by the defenders of Bataan and Corregidor presaged the later victories over the Japanese in other parts of the Pacific.

Everybody Was Expendable in Battles

For Bataan and Corregidor.

As indicated by the book's title. Romulo tells many things that happened or nearly happened to him. His accounts of hairbreadth escapes from one bombing or shelling after another will impress the reader that the H. Bunce (Dutton)-Historical novel author led a charmed life. They help to show that everybody was expendable in Bataan and on Corregidor, and those who were unexpended were lucky, indeed.

Romulo's admiration for MacArthur is boyishly boundless. The gen-Stand By-Mark! by Frederic eral could do no wrong. Everybody under MacAthur felt the same way M. Gardner (Dodd, Mead)-Story of about him, says Romulo. This is credible, considering the extent of the a young naval officer by a Navy man. hero worship accorded MacArthur in the United States during the battle

The Robe, by Lloyd C. Dougernment and the home. The Song of Bernadette, by So great is the belief in the home The Valley of Decision, by and the desire to make it a bulwark of strength and a haven of refuge one of our fighting fronts that Crescent Carnival, by Frances the Public Library, Eighth and K Wide Is the Gate, by Upton a collection of books on the various NON-FICTION. aspects of home living in the recently opened Home Interests Room. Report From Tokio, by Joseph Here, in one place, easily accessible,

Our Hearts Were Young and the books which can help in solving Gay, by Cornelia Otis Skinner the problems of the home in this period may be examined at leisure and Emily Kimbrough. See Here, Pvt. Hargrove, by and borrowed.

(Harper.)

raphy assignments.

of the air arm.

air strength:

books, pamphlets and magazines

The attractiveness of the home must not be neglected; therefore, such books as Gillies' "America's "Sewing for the Home," and Ferguson's "Fun With Flowers" are a few that will be found in this new

> Along with vegetable gardening (and who won't plant a few flowers, too?), most of us will need some recreation of a different kind.

Harold Steck's "Right in Your Own

-Blackstone Photo.

The present book is a reprinting of those World War I reflections, with an added chapter on Hitlerism

This is the way Dr. Dewey saw the celebrated dualism:

"The combination of devotion to mechanism and organization in outward affairs and of loyalty to freedom and consciousness in the inner realm has its obvious attractions. Realized in the common temper of a people, it might well seem invincible. Ended is the paralysis of action arising from the split between science and useful achievements on one side and spiritual aspirations on the other. Each feeds and reinforces ing because it tells an interesting the other. Freedom of soul and subordination of action dwell in story of a group of interesting charharmony. Obedience, definite subjection and control, detailed organization is the lesson enforced by the rule of casual necessity in the outer world of space and time in which action takes place. Unlimited freedom, the heightening of consciousness for its own sake, sheer reveling in noble to 1865, the lifespan of its principal ideals, the law of the inner world. What more can mortal man ask?"

The Germans, on the evidence, have asked a good deal more, and the even more unusual name. reveling which they do in noble ideals comes down somewhat on the short side, but there it is. That is how Dr. Dewey philosophically sized it up.

The duality, he finally concluded, expressed itself in separate moral wanted a son to take over the family and political philosophies, and the political philosophy got the upper hand. It takes a professional philosopher to figure out a thing like that. The Belgians in 1914 or the Poles in 1939 probably would never have guessed it.

In the Beginning Was the Light

By Amelie Posse-Brazdova. Translated from the Swedish by Grenville Cove. (E. P. Dutton.)

Amelie Posse, the author of the amusing "Sardinian Sideshow," has written the story of her childhood. She was the daughter of Count Arvid Posse, who was a schoolmate and friend of King Gustaf, and she and a houseful of bickering women on inspection flights to flying fields and on train trips to aircraft spent her young years in an environment of idyllic beauty and happiness. and girls. But Sorrel does it-and An old Swedish country estate, where feudal relations obtained between believably. her family and the peasants was the scene and a family of loving, distinguished and talented relatives was the company.

She tells about the celebrations of holidays, in which servants and delineation of character. Every masters joined alike; she tells of games which she and her brothers character in "The Brittle Glass" is played, of imaginary playmates, of escapades such as when she ran away a distinctive personality, a man or with an organ grinder; of illnesses, fears and, in general, reports all the woman, boy or girl, whom the reader important memories of a normal child. She writes with charm, and her brilliant background, of course, adds its quality to her narrative.

One wishes sometimes that she would not be quite so frank in telling that this slight, attractive girl poswhat a talented, imaginative and fascinating child she was. It becomes sesses ample intelligence, courage a bit tiresome to read of her personal superiorities so repeatedly, even and determination to carry on in the though one does not doubt that the superiorities really did exist.

Battle for the Solomons

By Ira Wolfert. (Houghton Mifflin.)

There is a simple way to describe the fighting on Guadalcanal: It's a streamlined way of saying, "Give no quarter, "Git or git got." take no quarter." It means that war on this once peaceful island in the Solomons has been reduced to its lowest common denominator: There is no surrender, no stalemate, no retreat. Everything goes, no holds are barred, there are no rules, no etiquette. That's the way the Japs want it, and that's the way American fighters are giving it to them in the air, on the sea and ashore

Mr. Wolfert, correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance and The Star, during the nerveracking, bloody months of October and November, was in the thick of the carnage. Few other writers have had an opportunity to witness at close range, as Mr. Wolfert did, the three great elements of American fighting strength hacking away at their job of exterminating the enemy. Fortunately for the American public, Mr. Wolfert is a skilled reporter, eminently qualified to record the maelstrom of action that was going on around him incessantly.

Every page of his book is a forceful, compelling tale added to America's archives of its men in battle. Mr. Wolfert writes with the earnest, driving passion of a man who is watching history and knows it. All the time he lived like a soldier, encountered the same dangers, ate the same food-did everything but pull the triggers of guns.

Mr. Wolfert, who has seen one of the most important phases of this war and evaluated it, says without reservation that "we are beating them (the Japs) in every department of war.'

"This is a statement," he says, "with which no ranking officer will couragement to victory gardeners egree publicly. They think such news to Americans will make Americans who have been thinking of branchsoften up and throw away a victory there is now every reason to believe ing out. The subtitle, it is important we shall win some day-not, perhaps, soon, but some day.

The odds in the Solomons, the author says, have never been less than two to one against us, and they have gone as high as 12 or 15 to one; yet Americans have been winning. Even when we have done no more than keep the Japs from winning, he points out, we are scoring a victory.

kind of fighters we're up against in the Pacific. In every phase of war- author, a Philadelphia businessman, fare, we have outstripped the enemy to the west, except, as Mr. Wolfert found time in his spare moments to puts it, "in the guts department." They have much more courage than make a success of farming.

the Germans, he says. They go into battle with no thought of returning except victorious. They have no alternative. They are told that in dening delights as home-smoked advance, and they believe it.

Japs," he says. "The best anybody can possibly be is as good, and rely on is disconcerting for the city dweller our superiority in all other departments of war to give us the victory in to learn that the pasteurized milk the long run.

because if we aren't, we're going to lose this war, or, if not lose it, make ness of milk that comes directly a compromise peace which will turn over to the next generation the job from a well-fed, blood-tested cow; of winning it. Our fellows fighting have to be tough, and the people that no egg is strictly fresh unless it back home have to be able to stand the losses, stand all the terrible can be lifted by the fingers in its sorrow and misery that the dead leave in their wake, and have to be albuminous mass and when let fall able to feel that the dead husband and the dead lover and the dead son on a plate have its yolk left intact.

The Brittle Glass By Norah Lofts. (Knopf.)

Army Flyer acters in an interesting way. It is

a story of rural England from 1781 character, an unusual girl with an

"The Brittle Glass" is good read-

Queen of the Flat-tops, by

The Beveridge Report, by Sir

Arrangement for construction of hundreds of thousands of military aircraft, engines and accessories, building of bases from which to launch Sorrel, so named because of the them for combat, training of millions of men who will fly and maintain color of her hair, was the first child them-this is the task which today lies before military airmen. of Josiah Kingaby, who had always

It seemed evident to Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the United States Army Air Forces, and to his executive officer and trading business. Though Josiah friend, Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, that thousands of hastily trained young hated Sorrel for being a girl, he Army air officers should be provided a primer to their new profession relented on his deathbed to beoutlining their responsibilities and opportunities, sacrifices and lives as queath her his property-and, along Army flying men. Together, they wrote "Army Flyer," which describes with it, responsibility for the support military aviation as a career, from flying cadet to air general. of nearly a dozen dependents.

One can only marvel at the prodigious energy of the two authors, In Sorrel Mrs. Lofts has created who, ever since they conceived the book, have worked 16 or 20 hours

a character that the reader will not soon forget. Not many 18-year-old a day planning, buying and building a giant air force for the U.S.A. girls, even in fiction, could manage The book was completed in the air-written during hours when the both a large and difficult business authors were in transit from one station to another, across the Atlantic, factories. One chapter was begun in England, continued in Lisbon and finished to beat a landing in New York. They spent long and She does it believably because of painful hours on its compilation when their every nerve cried out for rest.

Mrs. Loft's unusual skill in the gets to know and understand. And knowing Sorrel, one understands

face of every obstacle. But one un-

derstands, too, that Sorrel will make mistakes, that some things will not work out as she plans them. Sorrel is that human.

The weakness of "The Brittle Glass" is in setting and structure. Its background is sketched so vaguely that, if it were not for the synopsis on the jacket, one would not begin to recognize the period until well along in Part 2. The book consists of four parts and an

epilog, all written in the first person, but from different viewpoints. It becomes good reading in spite of these defects only because Mrs. Lofts

By Henry Tetlow.

Home Library.)

rationed so armies can march on Tetlow's book comes as a happy en-

Medlock Farm." Altogether, the two

hams, spicy pickles, julcy fruit pies,

But Mr. Wolfert doesn't want Americans to be deceived about the documents tell the story of how the

The book is filled with such mad-

"So there can be no question of our being better fighters than the beefsteaks and rich, thick cream. It

delivered daily to his door is merely "It's not easy to be as good. And it's important that we should be, "safe" when compared to the richSergeant Nikola

the very young.

Fairy tale.

By Istvan Tamas. (Fischer.) By Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold and Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker. literature as it went along to the generally develop after the event-From the peasant guerrillas of China

to the pilots of the RAF, it has brought forth types of warriors of legendiary properties, and the writers of the day have been writing up their romances on the spot. The present novel, dealing with the Chetnik Brigades of Serbia, is the latest addition to the school. It paints some of the darkest aspects of Hitler's methods, but fundamentally

it is a romantic piece of writing. The Chetniks are the group which, when the German mechanized armies overcame the Yugoslavian regular troops, fled into hid-

ing in the Black Mountains, thence to wage their own variety of "lightning war" on their country's con-"Army Flyer" gives complete orientation in the Army air career, queror. They are a band consisting mainly of peasants, highly indidescribes model progress from cadet to general to retirement, and shows the young officer how so to deport himself that his reputation and vidualistic types of men, whose war-

> timately know their country's terrain and are adept at striking unexpectedly and rapidly vanishing afterward. Their methods are like those of the American Indian fighter; their exploits remind one of Marion, the Swamp Fox. Mr. Tamas' novel tells of the adventures of three young brothers who join the brigade and form a magnifi-

cent guerrilla team. The tale has an improbable quality, for it is frankly a hero story. before the smoke has drifted from the last battlefield. Sickened with But it is well rounded for what it is; war and all its maladjustments, our people rush back to civil pursuits it allows for humor, tragedy, aband their armaments decay. Recurrence of this condition insures a surdity and romance, as well as for recurrence of wars. • • • If it shall happen that the maintenance of a heroic action. The Chetniks do not superior air force has been a paramount factor in winning victory in war- have it all their own way; one of fare, let us consider whether the continued maintenance of a predominant the brothers is killed, their harmless old grandfather is dragged to death behind the motorcycle of a German officer, peasants are hanged, populations starved and the rest of it. But the Robin Hoods of the brigade play their daring game with dash and gallantry through all the horrors. If a reader were not aware that the subject

and will protect that sky commerce by provision of the world's mightiest matter of the novel is contemporary—if he could believe that he were reading something about the 17th century, say-he would find "Sergeant Nikola" a pleasant thriller. Knowledge that the corpses swing even as one cuts the pages

gives the perusal, however, a rather graver implication. M.-C. R.

Gun Dogs Afield

By Horace Lytle. (Putnam's.) Knowing that the author of this book is one of the most eminent field dog authorities and, judging by the title, one would expect to find a learned but dull treatise on how to train shooting dogs, it is a pleasant surprise instead to find very human document on dogs the author has known and loved. True, they are all gun dogs. True, all the incidents and embroidery are concerned with hunts and field trials. But through all of it shines the love of a man for a dog. When you couple sincere emotion with an ability to paint word pictures you have a book worth buying and keeping. In "Gun Dogs Afield" you have such a book. It is further enhanced by the draw-

Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who finally surrendered Corregiathor's children, illustrating verse dor, is praised for his faithfulness to duty. President Quezon (who, despite severe illness, never ceased to animate his people and urge them to slich

by America), Brig. Gen. Vicente Lim (first Filipino graduate of West The Enchanted Island of Fan Ta Point and commander of the Philippine Army's 41st Division, "the greatest heroes of the battle of the Philippines"). Jose Calugas (the mess sergeant in the Philippine Scouts who won the Congressional Medal ci Honor) and Capt. Jesus Villamor ("one of the greatest flying aces in history") are among the Filipino heroes named by Romulo.

Deletions in the book requested by the War Department are inked out, but in almost every case the context indicates the deletion's char-No war in history has made its acter. Obvious reflections on the British and the Dutch are among the deletions, which only arouse more curiosity in their colonial practices. extent of the present one. Legends The bitter words of American soldiers in Bataan were inked out, but they were almost quoted verbatim on the book's jacket. The War Department not so the legends of World War II. censor notwithstanding, readers will learn some of war's harsh facts in Romulo's book.

Land Hunger

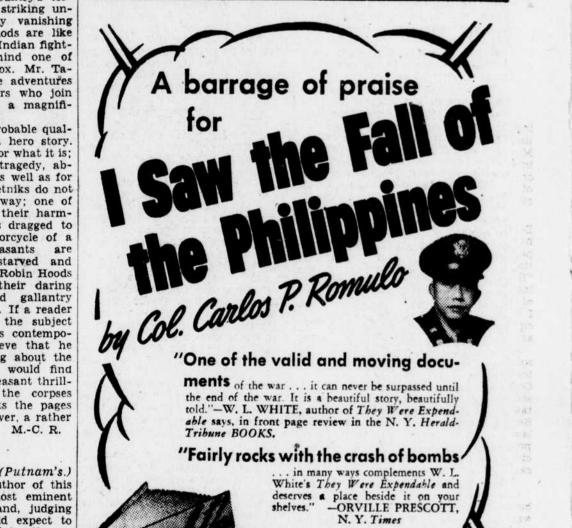
By Carl C. Rister. (University of Oklahoma Press.)

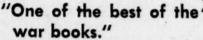
This narrative, devoted to David L. Payne and the Oklahoma Boomers, depicts the opening of the last lands in America available for free settlement. The author recounts episodes of the frontier which led to the great land rush of 1889, which, in turn, led to the formation of the State of Oklahoma.

Payne was a border adventurer of the Sam Houston, "Buffalo Bill" Cody and, in some ways, the Gen. George A. Custer type. He was a leader of the plains who won a wide following, was always in conflict with the Indians and rough cattlemen, and quite often with the Government, on account of his unsatisfied "land hunger."

His life from 1879 to 1884 was wholly dedicated to the Boomer cause. The hardships, suffering for food and shelter, Indian battles and court struggles,-all over free land when there was not enough to go aroundare vividly painted in this biography. The mad rushes for unoccupied land, by countless more settlers than there were claims to be staked, could bring only dire results in many instances.

The author has made the rugged, cruelly exacting and too often efficiency report become the keystone of a high-arched military career. like stock in trade is that they inheart-breaking frontier days live again. E. C. STONE.





-FRANK S. ADAMS, N. Y. Times Book Review

"There is no finer exponent of democracy anywhere in the world today .. Colonel Romulo is a Pulitzer Prize winner, but his book has a beauty that arises from no conscious literary art. It lies rather in the dignity of his spirit." -HENRY C. WOLFE, Saturday Review



air force may not be the most economical means of insuring the permanence of our security.

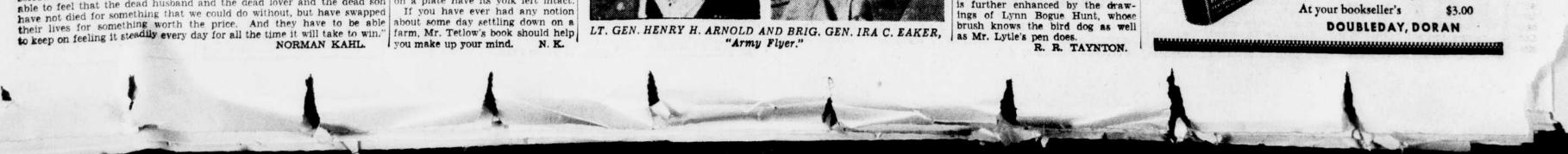
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air force. The United States has the opportunity, which no other nation in the world shares, to rise and maintain its forefront position through At a time when civilians are being air commerce and the security of the sky lanes. The historians, a thousand their stomachs, the reprinting of Mr. years hence, will record whether our people had the acumen, the industry, the fortitude and farsightedness to seize and hold that superiority."

to note is ". . . and Make It Pay.'

This new edition of Mr. Tetlow's book includes some pertinent selections from another of his works, "On



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Civic Problems, Civic Bodies Voteless District's Legislature; People's Counsel a Statutory Office

By JESSE C. SUTER.

Our National, State and Local Legislature.

With the Seventy-eighth Congress now well on its way toward organization, the national, State and local legislature of the voteless citizens of the District of Columbia will soon start a predicted long, hard grind. Among the 120 new legislators in this Congress there are believed to be many who did not realize, when elected, the very important relation they bear to the citizens of the District of Columbia. They did not visualize the host of involuntary constituents they would have at the National Capital who had no part in their election

The Constitution of the United States, nevertheless, gives these legislators the power and imposes upon them the obligation to exercise exclusive legislation, in all cases whatsoever, over the seat of the Government of the United States, of which these voteless citizens are the permanent residents.

The Congress has responsibility for the tremendous war job with its far-reaching ramifications and the normal functioning of the Federal Government. But it has also the important duty of legislating exclusively for the oversized National Capital community. The regular routine requirements of a great municipality are to be met. These have been increased and complicated largely through the vast expansion of the Federal establishment with the consequent population increase

The organized civic forces are looking hopefully to the new Congress to show a sympathetic interest and practical friendship in the handling of the important problems of the National Capital. They are looking to Congress to correct, as far as possible, existing inequities and to avoid the creation of new inequities under the stress of prosecution of the war. These citizens, who are without State affiliation, entertain the most kindly feeling toward the new Congress and pledge their hearty co-operation in every way possible. They believe that a mutual interest exists between their legislators and these voteless constituents and that some real teamwork between the Congress and the people of the District of Columbia will produce results satisfactory to both.

These voteless citizens are giving and will continue to give their whole-hearted support, in a manner not to be surpassed by any other community, for the winning of the war. These voteless citizens desire to become acquainted with their legislators in both the Senate and House of Representatives-to know and to be known.

The civic problems of the District of Columbia are numerous and vital and civic organizations are emphasizing the fact that many of these problems have an intimate bearing on the war effort. * * * *

Apparent Lack of D. C. Legislative Program.

As far as is known, there has been no definite District legislative program formulated by the local organizations for the present session of Congress. A number of bills have been introduced since Congress assembled, some of them being ones which died with the adjournment of the Seventy-seventh Congress.

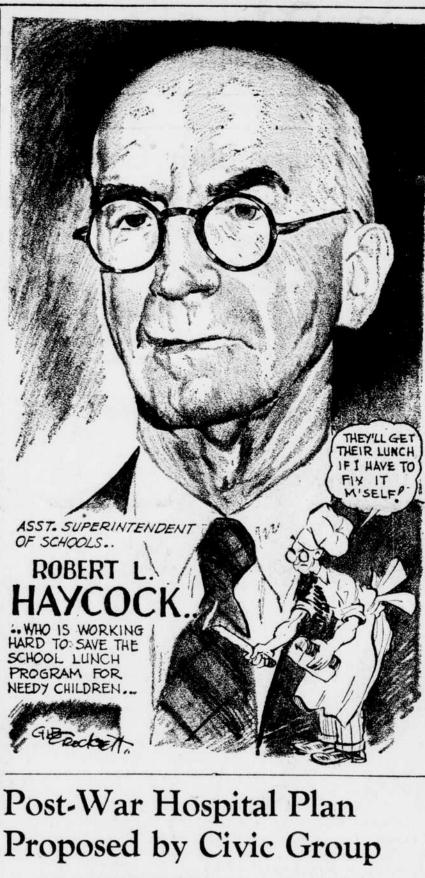
The House of Representatives Committee on the District of Columbia issued its final legislative calendar of the Seventy-seventh Congress under date of December 31, 1942. It is an illuminating document, showing the action and inaction upon bills relating to the District of Columbia referred to that committee.

Scanning this calendar, the civic groups are able to note needed measures which failed to receive approval. Some of these were turned down by either the House or the Senate and some failed to get any action at all. Many of these bills have long been urged by important civic groups and are regarded as necessary to the solution of important problems.

Under existing pressure of national and international questions on the Congress, some of our civic leaders believe that it would be highly advantageous to start a movement for the formulation of a modest legislative program made up of major, urgent items. Concerted action on such a program, it is declared, would have a tendency to save the time of legislators. District officials and civic leaders. The items to be included in such legislative program would of necessity be of a non-controversial nature, both for the purpose of obtaining a general local support and to insure favorable action by Congress

Existing Law Requires Appointing People's Counsel.

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Four City-Owned Hospitals, Each With 500 Beds, Suggested by Randle Highlands

A post-war plan for construction of four municipally-owned and operated hospitals in the District has been advanced for consideration by the Randle Highlands Citizens' Association.

Joseph H. Deckman, president of the association and chairman of a special Hospital Committee, reported that "after careful study" the committee decided that "regardless of any and all conflicting reports, there is a definite need for adequate plan-

ning to provide self-supporting hos-9 Civic Groups pitals throughout the city of Washington. **Plan Meetings** The plan seeks appropriation in for immediate purchase of sites and For This Week Arkansas Avenue

Unit to Hear

In Local Bridge Circles News of Clubs and Tournaments; Special **Problem Hands**

Shepard and Mrs. J. R. Belt alter-By Frank B. Lord. nates

G.

Stone

A. Dillon.

Helen Cooper alternate.

S. Markey and Capt. W. N. Whitnet.

Grand Slam-Sharlot Worcester,

Miss Helen Smith, David Thomas

The Nellies-Marie Nelson, Earl

The Dodgers established a record in the opening game of the second half of the Federal Bridge League's team-of-four series on Tuesday alternate. night at the Wardman Park Hotel. The foursome won 201/2 boards out of 24, which set an all-time high for the league. In the first half of the series they lagged below avalternate erage in the third division, but on Tuesday night they made a spurt which surprised even themselves and reached the top of the list, passing all of the former leaders. Hannz, H. J. Cortner, John A. Beug, They won $3\frac{1}{2}$ more boards than did the Skyrockets, who held second place throughout the greater part Surguy of the first half of the series.

The Hamlin team, which remained in first place during seven sessions of the first half, dropped below average to the bottom of the second division. Strong showings were made by the new Government team, by Fairchance and the Scotties. The latter foursome reached the first division while the Mixed Party team, a former first-section group, fell to the third section. The Skyrockets won 17½ out of S. Markey and Capt. W. 1 24 boards in the first section. George and A. Berger alternate. Kathan and Isaac York were high pair north and south with 6712 match points and Capt. Richard and George G. Rhodes.

Skinner and Capt. R. J. Baldwon were high pair east and west with Frailey, Shirley Melchor and Emily 831/2 points. In the second section the Government team won 17 out of 24 boards. Lloyd Schemerhorn and

E. W. Hyers were high pair north team-of-four game heretofore held and south with 771/2 points and on the third Wednesday of each Gene Hermann and Mrs. Helen month and will condust in its stead Palmer were high east and west each month throughout the year a with 76 points. In the third section Mrs. Anne will be open to all players who de-Charest and Miss Lucy C. Cahn, sire to participate, and prizes will Dodgers, with 771/2 points, were high be awarded to the three high pairs. pair north and south and Mrs. A master point will be given to each Almyra Campbell and Mrs. R. E. winning pair, a convertible master Olwine, Scotties, were high pair point to the second pair and 50 east and west with 801/2 points. rating points to the third pair.

The league began the second half of its season series with 22 teams made up as follows: Dodgers-Miss S. Kramer, Miss Anne Charest, Miss Lucy C. Cahn and Miss Amorette Bledsoe. Skyrockets—George L. Kathan, Isaac York, Capt. R. H. Skinner and Capt. Russel J. Baldwin; alter-nates, Robert Thurell, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg. Government - Gene Hermann. Mrs. Helen Palmer, L. A. Schemerhorn and E. W. Hyers; Leroy Thurtell alternate.

Fairchance-Mrs. Catherine J. Fenton, Ray Laughton, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thomas. Scotties-Mrs. Almyra E. Campbell, Mrs. R. E. Olwine, Mrs. W. H. Gorton and F. J. Ellerman. Yankee Clippers-Dr. W. H. Gorton, Mr. N. J. McHugh, Col. E. B. Gray and Mrs. Catharine Tidball; alternates, Mrs. E. B. Gray and the budget estimates of the District Mr. de Turk. Jay Vees-Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh. drawing plans for the hospitals, each Louis Newman, John Dorsey, George

of which would have 500 beds. Sloan; Cyrus B. Austin and James "Because of the extreme shortage G. Stone alternates. of medical equipment, due to the Allies-R. H. Higgins, Dr. Jasny,

Among Stamp Collectors Activities in the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People

By James Waldo Fawcett.

The Speculators-J. D. Boyd. Mrs. A new variety of the standard 6-J. D. Boyd, Tom Wallace and Frank cent airmail stamp soon will appear. It is to be manufactured in booklets B. Lord, and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer for the convenience of soldiers, sail-The Co-ops-Mrs. W. F. Steven- ors and marines. Each brochure will son, Barrett Fuchs, Mrs. William contain two sheets of three adhe-H. Holcombe and Mrs. Roy W. sives, the half-dozen labels and con-Baker, and Mrs. Edgar E. Quale tainer to sell for 37 cents. An announcement of first-day sale ar-The 4 M's-Miss Pearl Murray. rangements is expected momentarily. David Murray, Mrs. Margaret Rucker and Mrs. Myrtle McMahan.

Post Office Department officials are said to be considering a propaganda stamp in homage to the nations overrun by the Axis powers.

The Hamlins-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, E. Wildrick and Mrs. Irene President William McKinley was born January 29, 1843, and a stamp The Saints-W. de St. Albin, C. E. in his honor on his centenary has Paquin, Mrs. C. Hoffman and James been requested—in vain.

Wild Deuces-Miss Paris Keener, David Lidman, once stamp writer Miss Grace Eaton, Mrs. Ida Terfor the New York Herald Tribune rant and Mrs. Robert T. Du Bois, and now philatelic editor of the and Mrs. F. W. Moorman alternate. Chicago Sun, says: "The United Mixed Party-Rush Buckley, Mrs. States and Canada have been good Florence Stein, G. M. Richards and neighbors for 128 years, but neither Miss Lulu A. Ehringer, and Mrs. country ever has issued a postage stamp to show for it." 4 Kings-F. C. Ivey, jr.; M. Kurtz,

Perhaps the matter might be brought to the attention of professional publicity agents of the movie industry with the desired result.

Incredible as it may seem, Norway, Tyros-Roger Kirk, Charles A. Sweden, Denmark, Poland, Mexico, Peru and China, Naples and Paris, all of these exotic places, every one of them, may be found in Maine. The Washington Bridge League

See the current volume of the official has decided to abandon its usual Postal Guide for confirmation. The sultanate of Kuwait on the

Gulf of Persia has been removed from the list of stamp-issuing commaster point game. These matches munities.

> A new printing of the King George VI stamps of Gilbert and Ellice Islands has been ordered.

Free Norway-the Norwegian government in exile in Britain-has produced six stamps, as follows: 10-The American Contract Brdige ore, blue green, destroyer "Sleipner"; League has announced the following 15-ore, olive green, Normegian air-10 master point winners as leading man and nose of plane; 20-ore, red. the field for the year 1943: Mrs. A. home front propaganda, "Vi Vil M. Sobel, 225 points; Charles H. Go-Vinne" ("We Will Win"); 30-ore, ren, 210; Harry J. Fishbein, 184; ultramarine, Norwegian merchant Richard L. Frey, 148; Tobias Stone fleet; 40-ore, green, army on winter (formerly of Washington), 141; Lee maneuvers, and 60-ore, blue, portrait Hazen, 123; W. von Zedtwitz, 115; of King Haakon.

Sam Stayman, 111; Mrs. Olive Pe-The complete set is available from terson, 110, and Mrs. Benjamin M. the Norwegian Consul General, 115 Golder, 109. Mrs. Sobel thus be-Broad street, New York City, at comes the winner for the second 40 cents, plus postage. time of the McKenney Trophy. Harry L. Lindquist, editor and The bridge calendar lists the following nearby tournaments to publisher of Stamps Magazine and which Washington players have president of the National Federation of Stamp Collectors, has been elected been invited: January 30, P. W. A. championship pairs at Philadelphia; a life member of the Collectors' Club

of New York. February 5, 6, 7, Maryland State championships at the Emerson Ho-Sweden on December 19 brought tel, Baltimore: February 5 and 6 out two stamps to mark the 200th Capitol District tournament at Ten anniversary of the birth of Karl Eyck Hotel, Albany, N. Y.; February Wilhelm Schelle, a world-famous Carolina masters pairs, at Manchemist whom poverty could not sion Park Hotel, Raleigh. N. C .: discourage from discoveries of great February 20 and 21. Central Penn importance to industry as well as to tournament at Penn-Harris Hotel. pure science. The values are 5-ore, Harrisburg, Pa., and February 27 to green, and 60-ore, claret. Both show March 7, inclusive, Eastern tournasimple portrait, unadorned save

This stamp of Germany and a similar one of Italy will serve for generations to preserve the portraits of the paperhanger and the blacksmith who, with certain assistance from the alleged Son of Heaven, stage-managed the Second World War. They have earned their places in the Rogues' Gallery of philately-a limited but very conclusive classification.

cently, was honored by his native Yugoslavia with two stamps-75p, yellow green and dark brown, and .75d, dull blue and indigo, Scott's type A-12-issued in 1936.

The annual Silver Spring hobby show has been postponed until October.

Robert L. Graham, ir., has been elected president of the Collectors' Club of New York in succession to Arthur W. Deas.

Canada, in common with the United States, has adopted Axis patterns of design for war propaganda posters. It is one of the strange contradictions of the time that the artists of democracy cannot divorce themselves from the degenerate modernism of the totalitarian countries. The posters recently issued by the Canadian director of public information might have been manufactured in Berlin, Rome or Tokio. It is a mild statement of the truth to say that they are not native art. The same unhappy fact characterizes the horrors lately exhibited in New York.

Ernest A. Kehr, philatelic editor of the New York Herald Tribune. has received back a letter he wrote to Maj. Otho Larkin Rogers. The envelope is indorsed "K. I. A.", meaning "killed in action."

When Berlin is bombed by the RAF it may be hoped that the Postal Museum will be spared-if such a concession to international philately be feasible in the circumstances.

One local philatelist has sold a fine accumulation of covers of the First World War and another has bought a rich collection of foreign envelopes of the years 1925 to 1935.

Undoubtedly the finest collection of Rumanian covers owned in Washington is that possessed by Ray

The 1943 Sojex exhibition of the

Brazil has changed the water-

mark of the stamps of the old cur-

rency values, 20, 50, 400, 600, 700

and 1,200 reis. The new inscription

Thomas Witherings, operating un-

der the terms of a proclamation

s "Casa de Moeda da Brazil."

Camden, February 28.

The Federation of Citizens' Associations and a number of its constituent bodies have continued to insist upon filling the vacant office of people's counsel ever since the resignation of William A. Roberts. The matter has been revived recently, and the District Commissioners last week sent to the House District Committee a report declaring that such an official would be unnecessary in the municipal organization.

The Commissioners in their action appear to have overlooked completely that the office of people's counsel is now as much a statutory office as that of District Commissioner or member of the Public Utilities Commission. Failure to appoint and failure of the budget to carry the statutory salary have not repealed the law.

The law creating the present Public Utilities Commission also created the office of people's counsel and the act was passed at the earnest request of the citizens and with the approval of the District Commissioners of that time.

Quoted in part, the act (44 Stat. 921,ch. 8-3) follows: "There shall be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, an additional counsel of the commission to be known as the people's counsel, who:

"(1) Shall represent and appear for the people of the District of Columbia at all hearings of the commission and in all judicial proceedings involving the interests of users of the products of or service furnished by public utilities under the jurisdiction of the commission

"(2) Shall represent and appear for petitioners appearing before the commission for the purpose of complaining in matters of rates or service; and

"(3) May investigate the service given by, the rates charged by, and the valuation of the properties of the public utilities under the jurisdiction of the commission.

D. C. Zoning Reorganization Advocated by G. A. Corbin

Manor Park Civic Leader Believes Expert Is Needed

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST. A reorganization of District zoning machinery stands high on the list of ideas George A. Corbin of Manor Park would like to see put into effect. Mr. Corbin is the new chairman of the Zoning Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

"I am interested in seeing the District obtain a zoning expert of national reputation who would be paid a salary appropriate to his position," Mr. Corbin said yesterday. "He should be chairman of the Zoning Commission and also chairman of the Board of Zoning Adjustment. I believe also that there should be citizen members on the commission and Board of Adjustment.

Mr. Corbin suggested that the zoning expert could be a substitute for the present Zoning Advisory Council provided for in the present cases without paying a fee.

Opposed Fort Drive Homes. One of the first acts of Mr. Cor- street car line. He also supports day School Hour, Radio Station bin's committee in the Federation the idea of the sale of three tokens WINX, Dr. C. E. Resser, speaker: was to protest the building of de- for 25 cents. mountable homes along Fort drive. Manor Park took a similar stand. The National Capital Park and needs two things-a storm sewer Planning Commission has since re- system to run along Piney Branch scinded permission for construction and a stadium at the Calvin Coolof the houses and at present Mr. idge School. Corbin is working with the housing group of the Federation, headed by

Rep. Sparkman

The Society of Natives and eight other civic groups are scheduled to hold meetings this week.

Two associations, Arkansas avenue and Fort Davis, will have guest speakers attend their meetings on Thursday night. The Arkansas avenue unit will hear Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama speak on "World Problems After the War" and the Fort Davis unit will hear an address by Gregory Hankin, member of the Public Utilities Commission. Election of officers will feature a

meeting of the Georgetown association tomorrow night The Southeast association will

discuss the discontinuation of the work of the auxiliary policemen ex- year after the Southeast hospital is cept during emergencies and the started and continue until the pro-Takoma Park Citizens of the Dis- gram is completed, the order of contrict and Maryland and the Mac-Arthur boulevard group will discuss the fuel oil problem

A calendar of the week's activities follows:

Monday.

Georgetown-St. John's Parish Hall, Potomac and O streets N.W., 8 p.m

Mid - City - Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 p.m. pansion North Capitol-McKinley High School, Room 130, Second and T streets N.E., 8 p.m. Society of Natives-Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place N.W., 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Southeast-Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 8 p.m. Takoma Park of D. C. and Maryland-Takoma Park branch of the Public Library, 500 Cedar street N.W,. 8 p.m.

Thursday.

Arkansas avenue-Church of the Reformation, Sixteenth and Jefferhave at least five ambulances son streets N.W., 8 p.m. "It is planned," the committee MacArthur boulevard - Palisades said, "that accommodations will be Park Field House, Dana and Sherprovided for the medium and low rier streets N.W., 8 p.m. income groups who can afford to pay

Fort Davis-Ryland Methodist Church, Branch avenue and S effort is to be made to obtain expenstreets S.E., 8 p.m.

YMCA News

The Central YMCA has scheduled the following events for the week:

Men's Department.

4 p.m., at home for servicemen.

p.m. checker club, glee club.

Friday, 7-8 p.m., basket ball;

8:30 p.m., games for servicemen;

Boys' Department.

Tuesday, 4:15 p.m., Town Council.

GEORGE A. CORBIN. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

So far as his own neighborhood of conference. zoning law. Mr. Corbin said he had Manor Park is concerned, Mr. Cortaken part in hearings before a bin wants to maintain the J-1 Dr. C. E. Resser, teacher, Senate committee on the zoning Takoma express bus and see Sunlaws, and that he worked for the day service established on the J-6 provision making it possible for Takoma route, which, he said, was civic groups to appear on zoning promised at the time of the establishment of the Takoma-Manor p.m., forum. Park line in substitution of the

> Storm Sewer Needed. Manor Park, Mr. Corbin believes, esses.

Checker Club; Red Cross first aid.

Mr. Corbin advocates a local sales tax-"with proper exemptions"-in 7:30

O. Mathews and Mrs. June Hodgwar, the committee has taken a longrange view in its general plan to kins. solve the permanent needs of the V. A. I. N .- Mrs. Helen Golden,

community," the report declared. Dr. Emily Grewe, Miss Jessie Mc-Medical Clinics Proposed. Enery, Lynn Edminster: Doris Roth-

To meet wartime needs, the committee proposed "that medical clinics be set up throughout the Southeast areas and other sections similar to the public health clinic now in operation in the Southwest section. Much of this type of medical service will aid greatly in the prevention of epidemics which threaten Washington due to its climate, the fuel shortage and the housing shortage." Because of the lack of general hospital facilities in the Southeast

section of the city east of the Anacostia River, the plan proposes that the first hospital be built in that area. It is planned to have construction begin on one hospital each

struction depending upon need. All four hospitals would be built on high

ground on outer edges of the city. The report states that the hospitals would be operated on a selfsupporting basis by the funds re-

Washington. ceived from patients, and that any surplus would be returned to the ing. general budget after proper sinking funds have been provided for main-

tenance, depreciation and future exnot this club Medical supervision of the hospitals would be under the local Health Department. Public policy and fiscal affairs would be handled by a board of directors, composed of 'two recognized public leaders and one leading physician from each of the four sections of Washington and will have as chairman the chairman of the Board of Commissioners."

Five Ambulances for Each. The report proposes that the hospitals would be of the general type with clinics. Adequate facilities for doctors' and nurses' homes would be provided and each hospital would

sive accommodations as there is no desire to compete with private hospitals. Provisions for the indigent

will be made on only a temporary The second idea, a speaker from

basis until such cases can be removed to Gallinger Hospital. On the controversial issue of socialization of medicine, the report toward the socialization of medicine hospitals. The only thought behind

gested is purely humanitarian." The committee report contained

"Too often in the City of Washington people are deprived of medical attention until it can be ascertained whether or not they have sufficient funds to pay their way in a private hospital or will have to be committed to the indigent ward. There are dent victims have been taken from hospital door to hospital door before they have been admitted. In other could be located to transport them

ment at Park Central Hotel, New York.

Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of Group Meetings and Local

Arrangements have now been definitely completed for the Northern Virginia tournament, transferred well and Billy Schwartz alternates. from Alexandria to the Statler Ho-The Bees-Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Mrs. tel in this city. William Cheeks

M. Johnson, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and will be manager and Capt. R. J. Mrs. Jack Bennett, and Mrs. E. R. Baldwin tournament director.

Baker Harris, librarian of the Masonic Temple, but it is only inci-Italy has brought out three dental to his magnificent library stamps bearing the propaganda inof books and papers relating to Ruscription, "The armies of the Axis mania. will be victorious."

for a reproduction of an autograph.

Nikola Tesla, the electrical in-South Jersey Stamp Clubs will be ventor, who died in New York reheld at the Walt Whitman Hotel,

> Dog News Notes on Breeders And Nearby Shows

By R. R. Taynton.

There is a movement afoot, mostly in the offices of the American Kennel Club but aided and abetted Of by some dog newswriters, to persuch meetings have very poor at- course, a member speaker for such a suade breeders into registering all tendance. An outstanding exception spot should be selected with care. the puppies of each litter instead to this, and one which certainly He should be one who could vary of just the litter as a whole. The points the way for all the others to the length of his speech on the spur argument is that less than half of follow, is the Dollology Club of of the moment, and then change it all the pure-bred pups whelped in this country are ever registered.

ing stock in all countries.

And it really might have been much

formerly occupied by the piano, a

entirely if advisable. To come back to our example of And, looking to the future, the sponsors of this plan profess to see all The policy of most groups Club, the outgoing president took the world clamoring for Americanwould be to send out notices of the this spot herself. She certainly was bred pups with which to replace election and then bemoan the fact in a position to understand the their own depleted stocks. Unless that so few members attended. But problems involved and to meet them. all the puppies are registered, they She really used a combination of claim, there will be a shortage of breeding stock. However, one has only to go to any large dog show, where supposedly the cream of the brighter if fewer dogs were being

bred and those few were more care-

Everybody knows that the first thing the new owner of a pure-bred bitch does is to plan on breeding her, even if he bought her merely as a pet and even if the breeder told him she was a pet and not breeding stock. That is why there are so many near collies and near If there were some way of restraining instead of encouraging such breeding, if each breeder would set up and maintain a standard of his own breeding operations, then purebred dogs in this country would

NO MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Of course, there is good reason to our two ideas, exhibiting a quantity hesitate to schedule a guest speaker of material on her subject and fitfor a meeting at which important ting a talk into the remaining time. business is to be considered. The Had circumstances warranted she business may take up much more could have eliminated her speech time than was anticipated. If the entirely and allowed the very inter-

The accompanying picture shows

fully selected. used in the display were from the mediately suggests themselves. Eith- large collection of Mrs. J. W. Fawer plan entertainment not requiring cett, including the two large ones on a speaker, or select a speaker from the right and left of the picture. among the members. In the first The results of the election were: case the entertainment consist of an President, Mrs. Katherine Rodgers; exhibit of material of particular in- vice president, Miss Evelyn Durnterest to the group. If properly ad- baugh; treasurer, Mrs. William Meg-

ssued by Charles I, July 31, 1635, is regarded as the founder of the organized letter service of the British post office and indirectly of that the Post Office Department of the United States.

> Ralph Allen, the postal reformer of the 18th century, was the original of Squire Allworthy of Fielding's novel, "Tom Jones."

When Sir Rowland Hill's plan for cheap postal service was published in 1839, Lieut. Col. Maberly, secretary to the General Post Office of Great Britain, condemned it as "a most preposterous plan, utterly unsupported by facts and resting entirely on assumption."

Louie D. C. Bean, 5412 Belt avenue, Anacostia Station, Washington, registered dogs are exhibited, to D. C., announces a special patriotic realize that too many dogs are be- cover for President Roosevelt's ing registered now. The future of birthday, January 30. Send 20 cents pure-bred dogs would be even for each envelope and stamp wanted. Proceeds, as usual in previous years, pledged to the infantile paralysis campaign.

> Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows:

Tomorrow evening at 8-Woodridge Stamp Club, home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Nix, 1926 Randolph street N.E.

Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors scotties running around the streets. Club of Washington, Thomson "School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. Wednesday evening at 8-Washington Philatelic Society. Lee Sheraton House, Fifteenth and L streets N.W. Lt. J. H. Van Alsburg, U. S. N., on "Why I Collect Covers." really be the basis of future breed-

STAMPS AND COINS.

COINS, American and foreign; gold, silver, antiques, cameras; highest prices paid. Hepner, 402 12th st. n.w. DI. 2668. Young Richard Smith of Alexandria is at Walter Reed Hospital re-WASHINGTON STAMP CO. cuperating from a broken ankle. 937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. worse, bad as that is, had it not DAILY STAMP AUCTION been for his constant companion WEEKS STAMP SHOP Champion Tar Baby's Rowdy, a black cocker spaniel bred by Mrs. 1410 H St. N.W. NA. 5256 ALBUMS Smith. Richard was alone in the house with Rowdy, busily engaged For Collectors, Stamps, Sets, Tongs, Dein taking a piano to pieces for the Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W. sake of the metal scrap it contained, LEN'S STAMPS AND COINS BOUGHT AND SOLD Met. 8817 when suddenly the piano collapsed catching Richard by the ankle. Somehow he managed to get to the sofa and get his shoe off before he NATIONAL STAMP MART passed out completely. He came to aware that his face was wet. It 1817 F St. N.W. Rm. 411. Dist. 8917 Uyeno's Stamp Shop 1205 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9 STAMPS-COINS-AUTOGRAPHS Bought and Sold HOEBY SHOP 716 17th St. N.W. District 1 was Rowdy applying the only restorative he knew, his tongue. Richard finally roused enough to get to a phone and call a neighbor, thanks to Rowdy's ministrations. District 1871 Rowdy now avoids even the spot **COLUMBIA STAMP SHOP** 106 14th St. N.W. CO. 6870 place he evindently connects with

his young master's absence. Joseph H. Deckman, in surveying place of the District income tax. Club to a hospital. Breaking up The committee suggested that Saturday, 8:30 a.m., movies; 9:30 other sites for construction. which, he said, results in the dis-The Washington Bulldog Club is Another thing which Mr. Corbin franchising of citizens in other a.m., Junior Club; 10:30 a.m., In- each hospital have at least 100 of Specialized Collection going ahead with its plans for a termediate Club; 11 a.m., Stamp the 500 beds for the use of colored would like to see done-and he is not States. alone in civic circles in his wish- Serving with Mr. Corbin in the Club; 11:30 a.m., wood shop, Prep patients. The ratio, it was added, separate specialty show on March is the appointment of a people's federation is James T. Scott, sr., counsel, who would be qualified and president of Manor Park. president of Manor Park. Duby noon, musical program; 12:30 might vary in relation to the density p.m., movies, Leaders Corps: 1:30 of the colored population in the Germany, France, Italy, 28. with Dr. Vardon of Detroit to judge. Now that the OPA has ruled Belgium, Scandingvia p.m., movies, Leaders Corps; 1:30 of the colored population in the that people transporting dogs to authorized to assist organized cit-"We work together in federa- p.m., clay modeling, junior pho- various sections. authorized to assist of particular tion matters," Mr. Corbin observed. tography; 2 p.m., Announcers' Club; In addition to Mr. Deckman, the and from dog shows are entitled to Mrs. Katherine Rodgers (left) and Mrs. V. J. O'Kelliher. M. & S. Hobby Shop use their cars and gasoline, proscases before the Public Utilities "You never see us opposing one an- 2:30 p.m., model making; 3:30 p.m., committee members were Francis J. incoming and outgoing presidents, in the order named, of the pects look much brighter for dog 3309 14th St. N.W. Commission and the zoning agen- other. And we are pretty nearly movies; 3:30 p.m., senior photog- Burns, C. A. Parker, T. Paul Mudd Dollology Club, with a few of the exhibits displayed at the shows, dog breeders and dogs for Open Daily Until 10 P.M. Including Sundays January meeting. always present at the meetings." | raphy. and Eli Busada. -Star Staff Photo. defense.

speaker is given the open spot on esting exhibit to serve as the enterthe program the members may de- tainment. cide to go home immediately afterward, leaving the meeting without a small part of the display. Her talk a quorum. If the business is dis- was of course on China. Mrs. O'Kelcussed first the arguments may last liher has spent some time there and far into the night, leaving speaker her subject was "The Chinese as I bored and wondering why he came. Know Them." Many of the dolls There are two solutions which im-

for reasonable hospitalization. No

vertised and presented this should gers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. prove sufficient. The members could Mildren Nott; recording secretary,

then spend as much time as they Mrs. Florence Meara. pleased on this feature.

argued "that the public hospitals Today, 9:15 a.m., Java Club, with proposed are not part of a program servicemen as guests at breakfast; or to eliminate or take over private Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., weekly staff providing the type of hospitals sug-Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Bible Class,

Wednesday, 7-8 p.m., basket ball; this blunt criticism:

Saturday, 8:05 p.m., YMCA Sun-9 p.m., dance for servicemen, hostmany cases of record where acci-Thursday, 7 p.m., Chess and cases victims have lain on the streets of Washington for a considerable length of time before an ambulance Friday, 6:30 p.m., town meeting; p.m., George Williams Hi-Y

Exhibitions By Edmond Henderer. Many organizations seem to feel, among the members, has equal that no entertainment should be merit. A member of an organization scheduled for a meeting when there would understand its problems and is any particular item of business to could fit his talk to the best time be handled. The usual result is that and place on the program.

The Dollology Club's January meeting is its annual election meet- this sort of planning, the Dollology

NEWS AND FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 24, 1943.

ACTIVITIES OF YOUTH IN WASHINGTON AREA

E-8,

Attack by Japs Changed Life In Hawaii

Wilson Student Used **Closet as Shelter During Bombing**

Prize Contribution By HARRIET CURRY, 17, row Wilson High Sc Louise Monseau, junior at Woodrow Wilson High School, has a vivid memory of the day Hawaii changed from a land of flowers and



romance to one of barbed wire entanglem ents and tension. The date, as resident Roosevel has said, "will live in infamy' - December 7,

Monseau family

was real

the Navy, left the house after above question to a certain gentleman in a certain ship in a certain was happening." frightened until it was all over, things over.

change in Hawaiian life. No longer more lights showing at night, no school

The schools reopened February 2. but with greatly reduced enrollments, as many of the students sidered a much safer vehicle than were doing civilian defense work. Louise's school was on a hill, and, to guard against parachutists, it was protected by barbed wire were the once beautiful beaches.

Returning from a trip downtown one day, Louise was embarrassed to discover she had forgotten her pass to re-enter the Navy Yard. The ing the deadly torpedo) has been re-Marine on guard refused to let her duced to a minimum, despite the tailed description. Then, satisfied line. that she answered the description

Oil Tanker Crew Plays Dangerous Role in War

THE CREW OF A WAR-TIME OIL TANKER

VIRTUALLY LIVE ON A LOAD OF

TO TRAVEL FROM FORE

TO AFT IN ROUGH

WEATHER THE MEN

BRIDGE, A HARROW

THE DECK

deck lines are so numerous they

An oil tanker's hold is not one

big, hollow space like an empty

HAVE TO USE THE FLYING

SSAGEWAY HIGH ABOVE

DYHAMITE

AN ENEMY TORPEDO WOULD SET THE CREW ADRIFT IN A SEA OF FLAMING OIL

lighting matches and firecrackers under the load?

When the Japanese began their treacherous attack, the

understood im-Harriet Curry, mediately what was happening, since they lived in the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard. People in Honolulu, however, did not at once realize that the bombing Louise's father, a commander in

advising the rest of the family to American port, that certain gentleman didn't think it crazy. The fact is, get in the closets when the bombing he didn't even smile. was rough. The family did get in the closets, for the explosions than the load on which he spends. caused the house to vibrate con- his nights and days. He is a memsiderably. From the noise, Louise ber of the crew of an oil tanker, recalled, "it sounded like plenty hauling gasoline and oil through She was not submarine-infested waters. however, and she had time to think How does it feel, anyway?

To tell the truth, my informant The raid brought an immediate explained, a man aboard a tanker

doesn't think much about danger. was it easygoing and peaceful. No He knows that so far as his ship itself is concerned, it is about as safe more pleasure riding, no more as human ingenuity can make it. machinery. Valves and pumps and Until Hitler and Tojo decided to have to be painted different colors poke their fingers into our merchant so the engineers won't get confused shipping, an oil tanker was conin the maze of machinery.

an automobile on a crowded highway. Company officials and their families on the move were even surrounded by barbed wire. Also provided guest staterooms on the bigger tankers. That's how safe the ships were considered.

deck.

Fire Danger Is Small.

But to get back to my question:

ones. Thus, a captain may trim his Danger from fire (again exceptship by filling certain tanks fuller continues. in, but she finally persuaded him fact that the biggest tanker may replaces the oil for ballast on the I take the cans to the junk man. I to telephone her mother for a de- carry 150,000 barrels of oil or gaso- return trip.

By SETH HARMON.

How does it feel to sleep on a load of dynamite-with somebody

That situation may sound like a crazy dream. But when I put the

Dynamite and firecrackers are no more dangerous a combination

Crew Must Be Agile. "No smoking" signs aren't nec-Working aboard a tanker provides glad to do my part in this war, and

Just Between

Ourselves By PHILIP H. LOVE-

Editor. The Junior Star. What does America mean to you? Here is what it means-or meant, rather-to one American boy: "America, to me, means a land where all men stand free. No matter what his religion, a man is always admitted to the churches of America. In America, if a man steals or commits any other crime, he is tried fairly and punished just-This is quite unlike the 'justice' Axis-dominated Europe, where a man is shot if he listens to a radio. We just can't realize how lucky we are to be in America, where we can live a free life and breathe free air. A few months ago, eight Nazi saboteurs landed on our shores.

They were caught and tried. "After a long trial, the saboteurs were found guilty and six of them were sentenced to die in the electric chair. The two others were spared because they talked of the Nazi plot. That is justice.

"Now if this had happened in Germany or Japan, the men would have been shot immediately. We aren't fighting men; we are fighting monsters.

The author of that analysis of American freedom was Pelham Sanderson, 12, of Washington Grove, Md., a seventh-grade pupil at Gaithersburg Junior High School. Shorty after writing it, he was seriously burned while building a fire in the stove in the kitchen of his home. In the midst of his suffering, Pel-Besides, a tanker's crew is kept ham's father, H. Y. Sanderson, comtoo busy to think much about danplimented him on being "a good soldier.

ger. There is plenty of inspecting, "Yes," the boy replied, "but a repairing and painting to be done. Shore leaves for the men are shorter paratrooper who forgot to pull his than on ordinary freighters, for it ripcord.

doesn't take many hours for the Those were almost his last words. powerful pumps to drain the liquid He died December 27. cargo dry. Not that emptying a His patriotic spirit is, I think, typitanker does not require complicated

cal of the youth of America.

Dorothy Knight Fannon, 11, of 507 King street road, Alexandria, Va., has found two ways to help the war effort

"I am a Girl Scout," she writes. "Not long ago, we had to go around auditorium, for instance. The in- and collect old silk and nylon hose.

terior of the hull is divided into It was a lot of fun. many individual tanks or compart-Dorothy, who is in the fifth grade ments. The largest run lengthwise at St. Mary's Academy, Alexandria, through the ship above its keel. collected 260 pairs of hose for use

Smaller tanks flank the central in the making of parachutes. "I also save our tin cans," she "I keep them in a box than others, especially when water on our porch. When the box is full

also get other people to save their cans for me. As a Girl Scout. I am

Montgomery Blair Conducts Nursery To Help Mothers Doing War Work



Dorothy Mikesell, 16, supervising the play of (left to right) Mark Helbling, Robert Vogel and Jerome Perkins in the Montgomery Blair High School nursery. -Star Staff Photo.

Jefferson Students Make Flags of United Nations

By GLENNA HAMBY, 13, erson Junior High School.

n Jefferson Junior High School has the supervision taken an active part in the war ef- of the Home fort. We have a

> Stitch - in-Time Club. Stamp Letter - Writing there were plans to Soldiers Club, for an apart-Girl Reserves ment adjoining and many other the home eco-

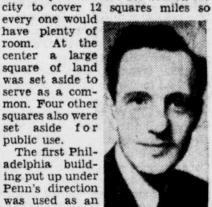
Women Helped In Building of Philadelphia

Town Laid Out by Penn Soon Became

Trading Center

By UNCLE RAY. William Penn took great pleasure in helping lay out the plans for Philadelphia in 1682. He wanted the

every one would have plenty of room. At the center a large square of land was set aside to serve as a common. Four other squares also were set aside for public use. The first Philadelphia building put up under Penn's direction was used as al inn, a corn market and a ferry



Uncle Ray. named the Blue house. It was Anchor

Many new settlers were now coming to Pennsylvania. While building nomes for themselves, some of them lived in caves along the western bank of the Delaware River. Others found shelter under the branches of pine trees.

Women helped the men build the houses. Within two years there were 600 homes.

Aided by Indians.

At one time Penn made a westward trip. He went on horseback and carried neither gun nor sword. He did not fear the "savages." Having treated them kindly, he felt sure they would do the same to him, and he was right. Wherever he went the Indians took pains to show their love for him. They gave him shelter in their wigwams or huts and helped him to learn their language.

In telling about the language of an Indian tribe, Penn wrote that "anna" was the word for mother, Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded "issimus" for brother, and "pone in every issue of The Junior Star for for bread. the best original stories, articles,

South of Pennsylvania was the colony called Maryland. It was under the rule of Lord Baltimore, and had been started as a home for Catholics from England.

The boundaries between Maryland and Pennsylvania were not written, double-spaced. Drawings quite clear. Baltimore claimed land which Penn thought was part of his colony. Word came that Lord

The editor's choice of winners will Baltimore had gone to England. be final, and he reserves the right to Thinking the other governor meant use any contribution in whatever to talk to the king about the bounregard

During this semester, every club recently under

Plane Identifica- Economics Detion Club, a partment of the Knitting Club, school

Prize Contribution By RACHEL MCREYNOLDS, 17. Montgomery Blair High Schoo On the third floor of the new building at Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md., is a project unthought of before the war.

When this

nomics class-

This is the nursery established

War particular build-Club, ing was erected,

in every way, he let her pass. With her mother and sisters, Louise came to the States last March. She cannot say anything about the trip, however, except that it was a "wonderful experience."

Boy Sells Candy **To Soldiers**

Billy Richards not only renders a valuable service to the boys in an Army camp by supplying them with candy and pop, but he earns money doing it.

One day Billy was passing a camp near his home in Fontana. Calif. when a couple of soldiers called him over and told him they would each give him a nickel if he would go to the store for them and bring back

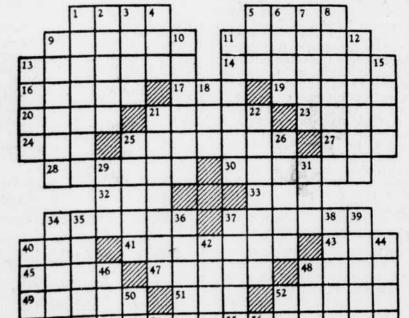
some soft drinks and candy bars. "That gave me a swell idea." Billy writes. "I took the money I earned and bought a six-bottle carton of pop and a 24-bar box of candy. In this way I got 16 cents extra for every box of candy and 7 cents for every carton of pop I sold, plus the money the soldiers gave me for tanker's boilers are well shut off the most dangerous of the century. bringing it to them. #I made \$3.76 that day."

Submarine Grades

Pa: Well, son, how are your marks? Son: They're under water.

Pa: What do you mean? Son: Below "C" level. -Contributed by Lillian Kowal.

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sible penalty for breaking the rule. fire or explosion. Take the "flying the same way." Smoking is strictly limited to the bridge," for example. A tanker promen's living quarters and the after- vides no space below decks for com-

Gas and vapor do collect down in its crew of 35 to 45 men must war on broken glass-and, they inthe pump rooms, despite the nar- scamper across the top deck. This sist, there will be no armistice until row pipes which carry the fumes deck boasts no bulwarks-solid iron the enemy has been routed from from the load up the masts to be "fences" around its rim to shut the every street in their community. released in safety. One man, there- water out. So when it is awash, as Sixty collection bins have been set miliar with our Allies and to pro- with Mrs. Clara Perkins directing fore, may never venture into these it usually is in rough weather, the up in East Bethesda, one for every mote better relations with them. the work of the home economics depths of the ship alone. men take to the flying bridge.

Workers descend in pairs, not only because the air is so foul one of open passageway high above the quart cans donated by a neighbor- of the United Nations. them might become ill, but because deck even in quiet weather requires hood filling station. The cans have two men working there together are the combined skill of a tightrope been painted red and nailed to ous embassies and legations for in- made and remodeled toys for the less apt to make the sparks fly because one can watch the other. And neither may carry matches in his pockets, no matter how short a

Picture "cookie" making the matime he expects to stay below. A tanker's power plant is another spot where caution is demanded. It

tons of steel and oil through the pitching waves at 16 knots. To make skilled vaudeville entertainer! steam requires fire and heat-lots of The war, of course, has thrown all

Boilers Are Guarded.

The white-hot flames under a tively safe occupation into one of from the ship's inflammable cargo, When a torpedo strikes a tanker as you can imagine. A keen-eyed and the men take to the boats in a engineer watches the valves and sea of flaming oil, they literally find

chance.

both

indicators mighty carefully. As an themselves in a blazing inferno. added measure of safety, the boilers But the tankers' crews can take it. are operated by intricate automatic When the survivors from a torpedoed controls. Safety devices are ar- boat are brought in, these unsung ranged to correct an error or shut heroes can't wait to sign up on off the power the instant anything another ship and get back-to get goes wrong. Nothing is left to even with the enemy!



gerous bit to keep war's machinery humming. **Boys Earn Money** Selling Firewood

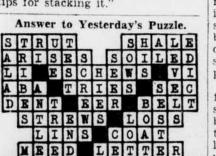
Dellbert M. Panny, 15, and two of his pals are in the wood business in Ogden, Utah. And from Dellbert's what makes my face leak?" report we think it must be a pretty good business.

"My uncle gave us an old apple orchard on the condition that we would clear the land for him," Dellbert explains. "First we go around and get orders for wood, charging \$6

lengths and \$5 for wood cut 24 inches long. "Then we trim up enough trees to

make a cord of wood and saw it up, using a power saw which my father motor. With this we can cut up a cord of wood in two hours.

"We deliver the wood with a horse and wagon and stack it to make sure we have a cord. Sometimes we get tips for stacking it."



essary. Every one knows the pos- other thrills besides the danger of I am sure that every one else feels

The boys of Cub Scout Pack 232, panionways. To travel fore or aft, East Bethesda, Md., have declared

To navigate this narrow, flimsy, anyway, though they are really five- ing their part by making the flags Girls prepared to take over the the bridge under every wave, clever with a brush and a dustpan that the

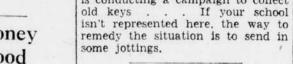
timing is required to cross dry shod. boys made themselves. tea tray forward from the galley in and dustpans, gathering all the pleted 16 flags. takes plenty of steam to drive 11,000 a spanking nor-easter. There you broken glass in sight and depositing have a performance worthy of a it in the bins. They clean out the the school conducted a big assembly. our country's war effort. bins once a week.

out of kilter. Submarines have pervising the work are Neil Carter, turned what was once a compara-Richard Jewett and Joel Norgen.

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Junior jottings: For the second time in her scholastic career, Emma Tubbs, McKinley High School, has been awarded the DAR medal for scholarship, leadership, character and service. She won her first medal as a student at

Yes, the crew of a modern oil their jobs, despite infrequent shore leaves and the dangers of their occua prize-winning contribution on New pation. Pay is good. Food and quarters are somewhat better than mother commented, "It sounds like Ferne Ford. one of the President's fireside chats" on ordinary freighters. And the big oil companies find it pays to keep . From Harry F. Young, jr., Washington representative of the plane?-Alice Griggs. Besides, tanker crews are good National Amateur Press Association: Americans. They know war ma-"Demetra Bacas and Joan Casterchines can't run without oil. They lin, both J. S. correspondents, are know tankers are badly needed by now members of the NAPA. Joan Uncle Sam. And in this hour of is now in New York, studying to be need, the crews are doing their dana concert pianist" dent Council of Central High School is conducting a campaign to collect



A little boy in all seriousness asked

a cord for wood cut in 12-inch

I made the novelty pin shown in made out of an old automobile the accompanying drawing. It is not only attractive, but very easy to

The girl's face is really half of

First, crack the walnut very carefully so as to get a clean, even half the rim of the shell. You can either the lips. By now, your shell should

leave the girl bareheaded or else look very much like Fig. 3. use cord or a scrap of some other Next, go over the shell with

Since last rooms. Here the week was United girls were to plan Rachel McReynolds. Nations Week, I interior color schemes and furniture particularly theories presented in their textinterested in our books.

groups.

By Glenna Hamby, one is trying to become more fa- ment was converted into a nursery, block. The boys call them bins, The members of this club are do- students.

We began by writing to the vari- Boys in the woodshop classes gladly walker and a human fly. When the stakes which have been driven into formation about the flags. The let- children who were to use the nursroll of a heavily laden ship douses the ground. Each bin is equipped ters we received in reply were put ery. A playground was fenced off into a scrapbook. Then each girl by the boys, and swings were set up.

Every day after school the Cubs would make as her contribution to asked to bring toys not in use at neuver, carrying the officers' loaded patrol the streets with their brushes the program. So far, we have com- home. Everybody did everyting Of Ways to Help A few days ago, all the clubs in opening of this new project to aid

The Flags of the Allies Club was last Douglas Cornell, jr., is master of on the program and therefore the November 4. The hours were to be these careful calculations for safety the Cubs, and his assistants in su- "grand finale." We exhibited all from 9 a.m. to noon, and women the flags we had finished. They taking vocational training for war were held by their makers in a V- production were given enrollment

each country was played as the flag leave their children at the nursery. was shown.

Riddles

Carol Ferne Ford got a little tricky on the first one today, but Thompson. She believes the nursery Langley Junior High School . . . tricky on the first one today, but Elaine Bresler, whose ballad, "The we'll bet you can outguess her. If Red-Haired Boy," was a recent J. S. not, why not let her and other read- in a career as a nurse, as child care prize winner, says it is "a true ers try to outguess you? Send a is an important phase of nursing. tanker are a steady lot. They like story of one of our unsung heroes" good brain teaser to the Riddle Man, And Janet Ralph, author of in care of The Junior Star.

1. What is the difference between Year resolutions, reports that her a fog and a gentleman?-Carol

a beached boat and a wrecked air-3. Why are a broken chair and a policeman alike?-James Pate. 4. It isn't butter, but it has to be

spread; still you can't eat it because it isn't on bread. What is it?-Carolyn Wright, The Stu-5. What did the vacuum cleaner say to the rug?-Ardath Showalter.

If your school Some Pie!

Irate housewife: "Aren't you the same man I gave a mince pie to last week?"

Tramp (sadly): "No, ma'am, I his father: "Daddy, when I get hot ain't. And what's more, the doctor says I never will be.



Riddle Answers 1. One is a mist and the other a mister. 2. One grounds on the land. the other lands on the ground. 3. They'll both pinch you if you don't

1 1 Mar 10. think you would arrangements, carrying out the tion of the contribution. No contribution will be returned.

mailed flat.

Writers of stories and articles Flags of the Al- But, in accordance with the plans which, in the opinion of the editor, lies Club. Every- of the "Victory School," the apart- are of sufficient merit, will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline

to issue reporters' cards or to revoke new project by studying child care. action appears advisable. Address contributions to The Junior Star, 727 Star Building,

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Contributions

Washington, D. C. chose the United Nations flag she The student body as a whole was Girl Finds Variety

> they could to make ready for the In War Effort

Finding ways to help the war ef-The opening was announced for fort seems to be the hobby of Betty in the town. Ruth Reiners, 13, of Apopka, Fla. One way she helps is through her membership in the Red Cross Club shape with the United States flag preference. After them, any other at the point. Music connected with working mothers were invited to at her school. "At first we made bandages," she

And so we see the important step writes. "Then we had several candy the Home Economics Department has taken to help war production. sales, the money going to the Red One of the girls in the class who Cross. Then I used some yarn I have seen the value of this practical found at home to knit afghans. experience with children is Pat course will benefit any girl interested | "I saved cigarette packages, then |

The day the photographer came to make the picture accompanying aid, and I am working on my first buckles, gold-lace hats and lace rufthis article, Marion Tupper, assistant aid badge with the Girl Scouts.

2. What is the difference between Dickstein, 3. Bette had donned her leggings without difficulty, but she Marion solved the button problem with skill as well as patience.

Robert Vogel, 3.

to their community.

Winter

In this way, the students of the home economics classes combine study with real work that is a help

Prize Contribution

By MARGARET McFARLAND, 16,

Eastern High School.

"For a long time," she continues, I saved a large box of tin foil. In our science class at school our

in the care of the children, was So in case of an emergency I might ber, furs, tobacco and deer-hides struggling with the leggings of Bette | be of some help.

"Whenever I go to the stores I carry the packages unwrapped if ran into trouble with the buttons. possible, to save paper. I have pledged to buy 50 cents worth of War stamps every week, and I al-

At the same time, Aileen Milstead ready have two \$25 bonds. Last presided at table, serving fruit juice summer I had a victory garden, and and crackers to a group that in- whenever I am asked to sell pins any thumb tacks?" cluded Bobby Leedy, 4: Mark Helbe for the Red Cross or to buy one

ling, 4; Jerome Perkins, 3, and myself I always try to co-operate." a fingernail do?"

ry, Penn (less of whether it is awarded a prize. his purpose to return to Pennsyl-Checks will be mailed to winners vania very soon, but he was delayed during the week following publica- in England, and did not come back for a number of years. While Penn was away, Phila-

delphia continued to grow. Before long it contained 1,400 houses. Most of these were of brick. The clay for making bricks was very cheap.

Busy Trade Center.

A postal service now took care of letters between several towns and those already issued whenever such cities. Men on horseback were the common carriers. Postage stamps were not in use at that time, and fees were paid to the postmen. The mounted postman left Philadelphia once a week.

Philadelphia soon became a busy center of trade. Farmers and people from nearby towns came there for 'market days" twice a week. They brought milk, butter and vegetables. In return, they received clothing and other things carried to America from England, or made by artisans

The farmers learned that their cattle, sheep and hogs could find plenty of food in the new country. The cattle were allowed to graze in forests. Corn, oats and wheat were grown in cleared spaces.

Philadelphia's sea trade grew heavy for those days. Scores of vessels came into port every year. They brought woolen, linen and cotton cloth, along with axes, knives, hoes, saws, hammers, nails, buttons, thread and kitchen ware. To the richer settlers, the ships also brought fancy garments for both men and women. Among these were velvets, teacher taught us quite a bit of first satins and silks, slippers with silver back to England.

> ("Uncle Ray's Corner" appears every day in The Evening Star.)

Much the Same

First art student: "Say, have you Second art student: "No, but will

How to Make Faces By FRANK WEBB



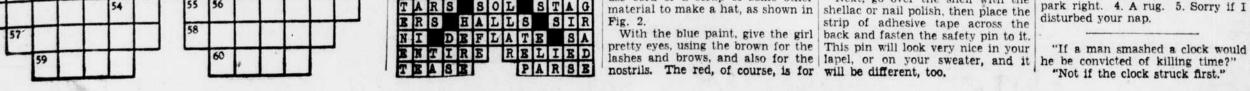


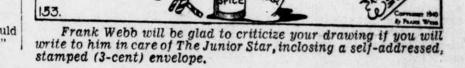
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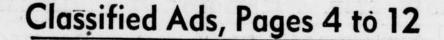
Powell Junior High School.

make. an English walnut shell. All you need to make such an ornament is a walnut, enough yellow yarn to serve as hair, a small amount of red. blue and brown paint, a little shellac or transparent fingernail polish, a strip of adhesive tape and a safety

shell, as shown in Fig. 1. Then braid the yarn and glue it around







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WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 24, 1943.

News of the District Area's Fighting Men

Chevy Chase Officer Promoted To Major, Quartermaster Corps Z. D. Blackistone, 3d, at Camp Lee;

McKinley Graduate Wins Commission

At Camp Lee, Va.

lieutenant

December

graduation

McKinley

Zachariah D. Blackistone, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone 29 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., recently was promoted from the rank of captain to major in the Quartermaster Corps here at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center, where he is assigned to the personnel division of headquarters. Prior to entering the armed forces Maj. Blackistone was vice president of Blackistone, Inc.

Edsel F. Senter, formerly senior conference reporter for the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, recently was promoted from the rank of private to that of technician, fifth grade, here at the Quartermaster Replacement Train-* ing Center.

At Victorville, Calif.

Eighteenth street N.E., recently

Somewhere in the Pacific.

Pvt. Adam H. Didra, U. S. M. C.,

son of Mr. and

Mrs. Adam

Didra, 122 Quincy place N.E., is now

serving active

duty somewhere

in the Pacific.

Pvt. Didra, who

was called to

active duty No-vember 7, 1940,

attended Lang-

ley Junior High

School and the

Chamberlain Vo-

cational School

He received his

the graduate of Eastern High School.

Pvt. A. H. Didra.

training at Quantico, Va.

At Keesler Field, Miss.

of Mrs. Katherine E. Snitehurst,

4214 Brandywine street N.W., re-

cently reported here at the air-

plane mechanics school for training.

At New River, N. C.

Pvt. Alvah W. Snitehurst, son

Claeton Gerald Dalrymple, 418

At Camp Davis, N. C. Lt. James O. Bouton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Bouton, 2857 graduated from the Army Flying Monroe street N.E., recently re- School here as a flight officer and

turned here after glider pilot. Officer Dalrymple is a pending holidays with his parents. Lt Bouton, 21, was commissioned a second last on from the Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Officer Candidate School here. A graduate of High School, he formerly was at-

Lt. J. O. Bouton, Jr. tending American University, where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity.

George Townsley Dunn, son of Frank W. Dunn, 3925 New Hampshire avenue N.W., recently was graduated from the Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Officer Candidate School here and was commissioned a second lieutenant. Lt. Dunn was formerly employed as a clerk in the General Accounting Office.

At Jacksonville, Fla. Fred D. Roundy, son of Mrs. E. G. Capt. A. K. Jacobs, 2218 Randolph Cogan, 722 Dartmouth avenue, Silver place N.E., and First Lt. David R. Spring, Md., recently was graduated Stauffer, 3744 Jenifer street N.W., the Aviation Metalsmith have been assigned to this marine from School at the United States Naval base as members of the officers' Air Station here and was promoted to the rank of aviation metalsmith, third class. He enlisted in the Navy last May and was sent to Norfolk, Va., for indoctrinal training.



MURRAY R. ENSIGN M. L. LITMAN. LOOMIS, New London, Pensacola, Fla.



MAJ. A. H. CAPT. R. E. SCHROEDER, MEEKS, Bolling Field.

LT. R. T. LT. C. L. LT. E. R. DUTHIE. DEVLIN. MILLER. Columbus, Miss. Moultrie, Ga. Moultrie, Ga.



CADET MAX LEDER, Pensacola, Fla.

CADET A.F. ENSIGN L. A. SMITH, KNIGHT. Pensacola, Fla. Pensacola, Fla.



LT. W. A. LT. RYDER C. GARLAND, RAY, Moody Field, Ga. Moody Field, Ga.



JAMES W.

CARNEY,

Harlingen, Tex.

HARRY SERGT. R. E. SILVERMAN, Fort Moultrie.

JONES, Overseas.

Sergt. Francis J. Krieg, son of

200 4

Sergt. F. J. Krieg.

DONALD P.

GRIMM,

New London,

LT. R. H.

TATE, Jr.,

Columbus, Miss.

WILLIAM

SILVERMAN.

World War Veteran and Son To Serve in Marine Corps

Educational

G. T. Walker Commissioned as Captain; Youth to Attend Officers' School

"The last war was a doughboy war, but this is a Marine war." So declared George T. Walker, who for the last 15 years has been a member of the Army Reserves, but who just last week was commissioned a captain in the Marine Corps.

Mr. Walker of 108 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., has been in the real estate business here in Washington for many years. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

marched into Germany following

the Armistice. He served overseas for

a year and a half in the capacity

of a line officer; aide to Gen. B. A.

Poore, commander of the 7th

United States Brigade, and com-

pany officer of the 39th Infantry

His son, George T. Walker, jr.,

will also soon be called into active

service with the Marine Corps. In

June, 1940, he was appointed to the

at the University of Virginia, where

he will graduate this spring with a

B. A. degree in foreign relations.

Following his graduation, he will at-

tend Officer Candidate School be-

fore receiving his commission as a

Mr. Walker expects to be called

to active duty sometime the latter

husband of Mrs. Nancy Strine, 8514

Irvington avenue, Bethesda, Md.

Pvt. Ingram was formerly an as-

sistant clerk in the Office of the

Chief of Finance. Prior to his in-

duction, Pvt. Pusey was a liaison officer for the British Air Commis-

sion. Pvt. Strine was formerly a

senior attorney in the Criminal

Division of the Justice Department.

At Sheppard Field, Tex.

of the 4th Division.

second lieutenant.

part of this month.

Serving in the last World War ac a firct lieutenant in the 4th Division of the United States Regular Army, Mr. Walker was a member of the Army of Occupation which

At Richmond, Va. Bergen Frederic Berkaw of Fredericksburg. Va., recently was appointed an ensign in the Naval Reserve and ordered to report to the United States Naval Construction Training Center, Naval Operating Base, for active duty with the Construction Battalions. A graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Ensign Berkaw was formerly a city en-

gineer in Fredericksburg. Marine Reserves and completed a At George Field, Ill. platoon commander's course at Quantico, Va., last summer. Two men from the Washington The 20-year-old youth was then area recently were graduated from ordered to complete his education

the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School here and were commissioned second lieutenants. They are, Lts. Jason Harry Duncan, son of Mrs. Anna Belle Duncan. and Robert N. Arentson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arentson, Silver Spring, Md. Lt.

Duncan, who attended Benja- Lt. R. N. Arentson. min Franklin University, formerly was employed by the Potomac Electric Power Co. Lt. Arentson, a student of the University of Maryland, was formerly with the Social Security Board in Baltimore, Md.

At Columbus, Miss.

George A. Duthie, 1816 North Ken-

Pvt. John E. Emmell, son of Mr. At Coral Gables, Fla. and Mrs. Chester N. Emmell, 1230 Naval Aviation Cadet William Jay Perry street N.E., recently was grad-Ninth street uated from an intensive course in arrived here this week for his final aviation mechanics and is now qualitraining before receiving his wings fied for combat duty. and commission. Cadet Silverman Somewhere in England. attended the University of Maryland First Lt. John H. Burt, husband of and prior to his enlistment was em-Mrs. Grace D. Burt, 1407 North ployed by the United States Post Utah street, Arlington, Va., recently Office. His brother, Harry Silverwas promoted to the rank of captain Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Krieg, 3144 man, is a second lieutenant, star in the Army Air Forces. Capt. Burt tioned at Fort Moultrie, S. C. A graduate of the Columbus Universwas formerly employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone ity. Lt. Silverman was formerly Co. with the Bureau of Internal Rev-

LT. A. P. THOMPSON Bolling Field. Bolling Field.



C. G.

DALRYMPLE,

Victorville,

SHERMAN.

Harlingen, Tex.

Aviation and are now ready

avenue N.E.

At Harlingen, Tex.

Two District men recently were graduated from the Army Gunnery the rank of gunner sergeant. They are Walter R. Sherman, son of Mrs. Frances V. Palmer, 227 E street N.W., and James W. Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carney, 1615 B receive advanced combat training street S.E.

At Ames, Iowa.

Five District men are now en- schools. rolled in specialist courses here at the United States Naval Training School on the campus of Iowa State College. They are Joseph V. Weeks 19. son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Weeks, 4408 Fourteenth street N.E.; ant. Lt. Eades has been assigned George Burson Christopher, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Christopher. 3344 Minnesota avenue S.E.; Clifford Schoffer, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schoffer, 647 East Capitol street; William J. Shepherd, 18, son recently was promoted to the rank of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Shepherd, of first lieutenant. 1340 Shepherd street N.E., and Charlie Quattlebaum, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Quattlebaum, 114

At Madison, Wis.

E street N.W.

Harry Schwartz, husband of Mrs. mander in the cadet corps of the Harry Schwartz, 1418 Saratoga ave- Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School nue N.E., is now enrolled in the here. Cadet Casey, a graduate of Naval Training Station Radio School George Washington University, was here at the University of Wisconsin. formerly employed by the United Mr. Schwartz, seaman, second class, States Government Printing Office. received his "boot" training at Great Lakes, Ill.

At New London, Conn.

Donald Philip Grimm, 18, fireman, and Mrs. Charles second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamav, 209 East A. L. Grimm, 6122 Seventh street Underwood N.W., has completed his basic train- street, Chevy ing at the Submarine School here. A Chase, Md., is graduate of Abbott Vocational School, now stationed he entered the Navy May, 1941, and at the Army Air received his preliminary training at Forces Basic Norfolk (Va.) Naval Training Sta- Flying tion. Later he had destroyer duty here for his secand saw action near Russia and off ond phase of the coast of Africa.

Murray Robert Litman, 21, son of Cadet Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Litman, 400 received his pri-Gallatin street N.W., recently was mary graduated from the Coast Guard tion at Phoenix, Academy here and was commis- Ariz, sioned an ensign. A graduate of

Central High School, Ensign Litman attended Wilson Teachers' College. He entered the Coast Guard in September, 1941.



Pvt. James R. Lester, 1836 Ontario place N.W., is now undergoing the rigorous course of instruction at the Parachute Training School of the Fleet Marine Force Training Center

here

Pvt. William S. Richbourg, 1421 with the .30-caliber rifle and earned tion cadet stationed at the Army Air the right to wear the marine "sharpshooter" cross. Pvt. Richbourg has completed his basic training and will

with a unit of the Fleet Marine Forces or will be assigned to one of the Marine Corps specialist Everette Anderson Eades, jr., 2831

Thirtieth street S.E., recently was graduated from the Field Artillery Officer Candidate School here and was commissioned a second lieutento Fort Bragg, N. C.

At Fort Bliss, Tex.

Of his experi-Second Lt. David E. Salladay, Corps up to date, Cadet Maybank 3701 Massachusetts avenue N.W., declares, "If the first week is an indication, it looks like they are sure

going to keep me busy. The exams At Maxwell Field, Ala. I've taken are the most thorough John Brendan Casey, son of Mr. I've ever had." and Mrs. John Casey, 905 K street

He hopes to be a pilot cadet but will be satisfied if, after the neces-N.E., has been appointed an aviation cadet captain and group comsary examinations are concluded, street N.W., recently arrived here officials find he is better suited for at the Technical Training Combombardier or navigation duty.

> Fridley, 1650 Harvard street N.W., has completed three months' inten-

sive physical condition and ground

school work here at the United

States Navy Pre-Flight School and

Seventeen naval aviation cadets

They are Cadets James Mor-

Wood, jr., 2501 Fourteenth

street N.W.; Henry Clay Howell, jr.,

4965 Glenbrook road N.W.; Robert

Anthony Fitzpatrick, 212 Seven-

teenth street N.E.; William Bryan

Everett, jr., 823 Kentucky avenue

At West Pecos, Tex.

Aviation Cadet William J. Rogers, nephew of Mr

has been ordered to the United States Navy Training School at Miami University, Fla., for training as a naval observer. recently enrolled in the United States Navy Pre-Flight School here for their preliminary flight training. School ton street N.W.; Albert Francis Titlow, 819 West Virginia avenue N.E.; flight training. Vincent Joseph Meehan, 316 Allison

Rogers instruc-

Cadet W. J. Rogers. At Bolling Field.

S.E.; Robert Carl Dickson, jr., 5509 Arthur H. Schroeder, former at- Nevada avenue N.W.; Earnest Alextorney and a director of the Disander Cole, jr., 1734 D street N.E.; trict Junior Board of Commerce, Herman Leslie Bushong, jr., 2128

cently was promoted to the rank of

Maybank's Son Base at Anacostia.

Naval

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States

Would Be Pilot Schley B. Wilson, jr., 17, son of Corps. They are Capt. J. T. Chap-S. B. Wilson, 1823 A street S.E., has man, 2201 Fortieth place N.W.; First **Or Bombardier** been advanced to the rating of avia- Lts. E. R. McConnell, 205 Third tion radioman, third class, here at street S.E., and T. P. Coleman, 5130

Burnett Rhett Maybank, jr., 18, the United States Naval Air Train- Connecticut avenue N.W., and QMC son of Senator and Mrs. Maybank ing Center. The promotion carries Joseph J. Miller, 214 Massachusetts School here and were promoted to Chapin street N.W., has qualified of South Carolina, is now an avia- with it a petty officer rating. George C. Benoit, 23, son of Mr.

Center, Nashand Mrs. G. N. Benoit, 2103 Bryton ville, Tenn. road N.E., who recently was com-A sophomore missioned an ensign on graduation

at The Citadel, from the Naval Air Station here, where he was a is now undergoing transitional pre-medical stu- training in Miami, Fla. A gradudent before he ate of Roosevelt High School, he enlisted, young was attending National Law School Maybank at-tended Charles-

Malcolm L. Loomis, 20, son of ton High School Mrs. O. E. Loomis, 3019 Cambridge in Charleston, S. C., and the place N.W., recently was commissicned an ensign, Naval Reserve, Episcopal High following completion of the pre-School in Alexscribed flight training here at the andria, Va.

United States Naval Air Training B. R. Maybank, Jr. ences in the Air Center. Ensign Loomis attended the University of Maryland and Swarthmore College. He received his preliminary training at the United States Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Anacostia.

At Scott Field. Ill.

Pvt. Fred R. Steven, brother of Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Edith Kram, 3161 Eighteenth

> husband of Mrs. Ruth M. McCann, mand post where he will receive and son of Mr.

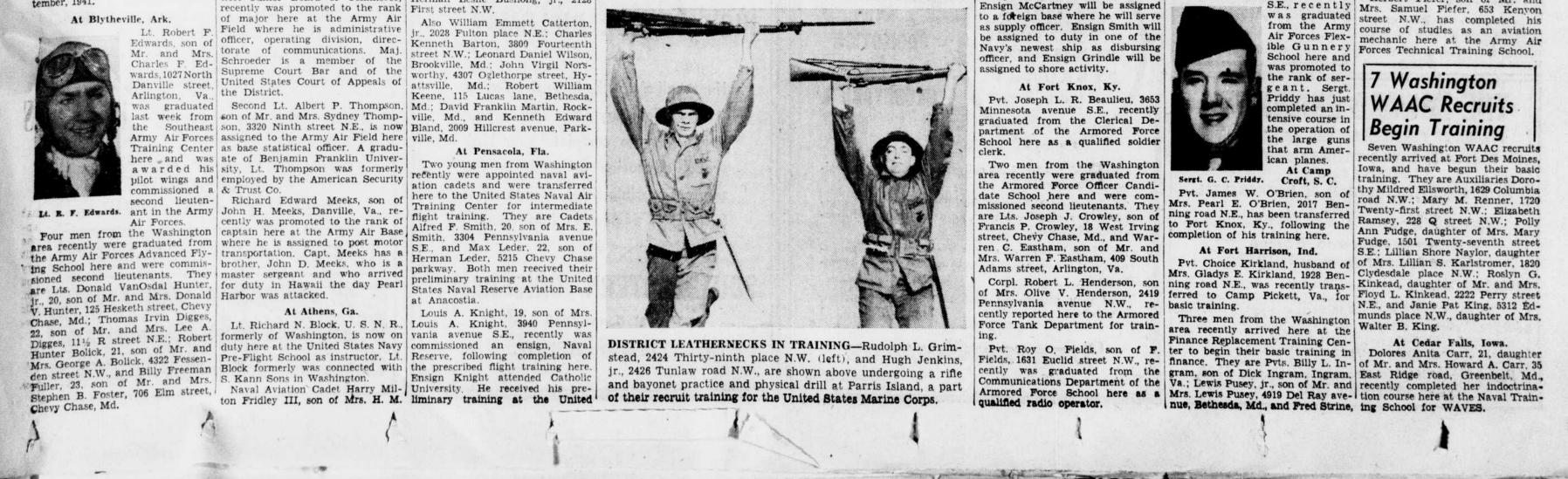
fighting bomber lieutenant here, where he is as-

crew. Pvt. Edward J. signed to the Fogarty, jr., 4433 Engineers Am -Burlington place phibian Com-N.W., recently mand. Lt. Mcwas graduated Cann was foras a radio-op- merly employed erator mechanic in the trust de-

Pvt. E. J. Forarty, Jr. from the parent partment of the radio school here at the Army Air Washington Lt. J. R. McCann. Forces Technical Training Com- Loan & Trust Co.

mand. Pvt. Fogarty, a former em-At Gulfport Field, Miss. ploye of the Navy Department, is Pvt. Lester P, Thorne, son of Mr.

now qualified for advanced training in communications. Md., recently was graduated from At Camp Le Jeune, N. C. the Army Air Forces Training Com-Four Washington men recently mand School here as a qualified airwere graduated from the officers' plane mechanic. Pvt. Thorne was indoctrination course here at the formerly a woodworker at the Naval Fleet Marine Force Training Center powder factory at Indianhead, Md.



Active Service some advanced unit of the Marine **Request Won** Alaskan Duty

> Seventeenth street N.W., has been At Columbia, S. C.

stationed "somewhere in the Aleu-Maj. A. A. Cardona, assistant tian Islands or surgeon of the 12th Corps, has been Alaska" since advanced to the rank of lieutenant last June colonel. A native of Puerto Rico, Sergt. Krieg Lt. Col. Cardona received his doctor signed up with of medicine degree from George the District Na-Washington University. He served tional Guard in as interne at the Sibley Memorial the spring of Hospital and was graduated from 1940, selecting the Medical Field Service School the Coast Artilat Carlisle Barracks, Pa. At present, he is attending the Command lery Anti - Aircraft as the and General Staff School at Fort branch of the Leavenworth, Kans. Guard for spe-

At Fort Dix, N. J. cialization. First Lt. Leonard S. Berman, hus-In December,

band of Mrs. Helen Korman Ber- 1941, following man, Woodley Park Towers, recently the attack on was promoted to the rank of captain Pearl Harbor, his outfit was sent to here where he is serving with the the Northwestern United States to Medical Corps at Tilton Hospital. help construct anti-aircraft fortifi- street N.W., is now enrolled in a They are Lts. Boyd B. Zacharias, 515 Capt. Berman, a graduate of George cations in anticipation of a Jap at-Washington University, is the son tack on the West Coast. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berman,

Desiring a more active service, he requested foreign duty and shortly At Camp Edwards, Mass. after the attack on Dutch Harbor,

Sergt. Krieg received his foreign duty assignment and was sent to Alaska.

Prior to his enlistment, he was with the Statistical Division of the Federal Housing Administration. overseas since last April.

At Moody Field, Ga.

At Miami, Fla.

At Fort Myers, Fla.

At Boston, Mass. Two District men recently were Pvt. Richard S. Randall, son of graduated from the Army Air Forces Mrs. S. J. Randall, Upper Marlboro, Advanced Flying School here and Md., has been assigned to active were commissioned second lieutenduty with the United States Army ants. They are Lts. Ryder C. Ray, Air Forces following his recent son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ray, 5204 graduation from the New England Fourteenth street N.W., and William Aircraft School here. A. Garland, son of Mrs. Mary E.

enue.

Four District men recently were Garland, 4824 Nebraska avenue N.W. graduated from the Navy Supply Corps School here at Harvard Uni-

James Herbert Webb, machinist's versity and received their "general mate, second class, son of Mr. and service" commissions. They are Mrs. Samuel Henry Webb, 439 Ethan Ensigns George Joseph Grindle, Allen avenue, Takoma Park, Md., 4215 Seventh street N.W.; Albert is now attending the engineering Noble McCartney, 1302 Eighteenth school here at the United States street N.W.; Lawrence S. Smith, Naval Submarine Chaser Training 3817 Forty-seventh street N.W., and Center.

Stanford C. Pratt, 2229 Bancroft place N.W. Ensigns Pratt and Mc-George C. Priddy, son of Mr. and Cartney will be assigned to duty at foreign bases as disbursing officers. Mrs. George Priddy, 506 Ninth street

Ensign McCartney will be assigned

At Moultrie, Ga.

Two Washington men recently were commissioned second lieuten-Two men from the Washington ants in the Army Air Forces followarea recently graduated from the ing their graduation from the Ad-Army Flying School here and were vanced Flying School here at Spence commissioned second lieutenants in Field. They are Lts. Robert T. Milthe Army Air Forces. They are Lts. ler, 21, son of Mrs. Helen Thorn Ralph Hamilton Tate, jr., 21, son of Miller, 4835 Sedgwick street N.W., Col. and Mrs. R. H. Tate, 2825 and Edmund R. Devlin, 24, son of Bellevue terrace, N.W., and Charles Mrs. Mary M. Devlin, 3112 Rodman L. Duthie, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. street N.W.

At Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Lebaum street S.E.; Herbert H.

Winters, 1502 Spring place N.W., and

Gordon B. Fitts, 3213 P street N.W.

In the Caribbean.

more street, Arlington, Va. Lt Three District men recently were Tate's father also is on active duty. graduated from the Officer Candi-At Camp Murphy, Fla. Technical Corpl. Charles M. date Department of the Eastern Signal Corps School here and were commissioned second lieutenants. Fisher, formerly of 2500 Fourteenth

Overseas.

special course of instruction here at

the Signal Corps School.

Master Sergt. Rolland E. Jones. Clarence E. Curtis, 21, son of Mr. son of Mrs. Lacy V. Jones, 1419 and Mrs. W. N. Curtis, 324 West Eighteenth street S.E., is now servstreet, Manassas, Va., recently was ing active duty somewhere overseas. promoted to the grade of technical Sergt. Jones enlisted in the Army at sergeant and is now administrative the age of 17 in 1935 and served his clerk at this Caribbean headquarfirst enlistment in Hawaii, returning to the States in 1938. He has been

ters. He has been in foreign service since October, 1940. At Gainesville, Fla.

Harold George Orcutt, 1607 G street S.E., recently was graduated from the Army Administration Officer Candidate School here at the University of Florida and was commissioned a second lieutenant,

At Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Two Washington men were graduated Friday from the fifth medical officers' course of the Chemical Warfare Service here. They are First Lts. Beniah L. Whitman, 4820 Linnean avenue N.W., and David M. Nolan, 2811 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.

Leo J. Holland, jr., 4529 Illinois avenue N.W., was graduated Friday from the Chemical Warfare Service Officer Candidate School here and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

At Amarillo, Tex.

Herbert Fiefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fiefer, 653 Kenyon



and Mrs. Sydney Thorne, Friendly,



Second Lt. Joseph R. McCann,

mechanics to fit recently was prohim for duty as moted to the a member of a rank of first

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Georgetown's Board of Aldermen. dents majoring in psychiatric so-Mr. Cragin's mother, Mary, was one cial work and for social workers of the eight children of this mar- with the American Red Cross and sults of these examinations will be his law offices in the Investment riage. She lived until her son was in public and private agencies. 6 years old, when his father, Dr. Teachers and public health nurses Charles H. Cragin, a famous interested in mental hygiene may Georgetown physician, married his also be admitted to the course. mother's sister, Henrietta, who Each Friday night, beginning this brought up her nephew in the old week, Miss Josephine C. Brown will house, in the dual role of aunt and give a course in war social services. stepmother. In addition to the two This course will cover the discuspatriots Washington and Jefferson, sion of governmental provision for this birthplace of Mr. Cragin's has economic and social security as they played host during his family's oc- are affected by the war, consideracupancy to Benjamin Stoddert, John tion of new factors in the relation-Randolph of Roanoke, Robert Mor- ship between public and private soris, Andrew Jackson, Robert E. Lee cial services and the development and many other noted men and of new programs such as the Office of Defense Health and Welfare,

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When Mr. Cragin married Miss Elizabeth Underwood Addison of ties of the War Allocation Au-Georgetown he built the house at thority and services to children of and Procedures in Public Adminis-

Hispanic American Courses Will Be Started at G. W. U.

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Emphasis to Be Put On Economics, History And Literature

George Washington University will institute work starting the second semester that will permit students to work toward the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in Hispanic American civilization and culture, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Christopher B. Garnett, jr., acting dean of Columbian College.

Purpose of this major is to give students a thorough knowledge of Hispanic American affairs with special emphasis upon economics, history and literature.

In announcing the new work Dean Garnett said there is a great need at present for persons with a broad knowledge of the cultural of the Latin American nations, as well as specialized training in Latin American economics and politics. Courses are being instituted in public and private finance in Latin America pan-American relations, Spanish conversation and composition, and Portuguese and Brazilian literature. Corliss Named Adviser.

fessor of inter-American economics, was named adviser to students registering for the major in Hispanic of Latin America at the university. nounced. Tests will be administered more than half a century. March 12 and 13 and the last date for submitting application to take

the examinations is February 13. These examinations, which have ben prepared by a committee of the American Council on Education, will by used by many schools throughout the country as a partial basis for the selection of teachers and as a basis for promotion. The resent to the superintendent of any Building at Fifteenth and K school system in the country named streets N.W., where he has been esby the examinee.

Goal of Examinations.

Examinations provide a system for him in any way. He is simply pursuthe objective measurement of teach- ing his usual custom of taking the ers' abilities and knowledge. Tests were designed to measure reasoning, English comprehension, English old residential Georgetown. After a expression, knowledge of contemporary affairs and knowledge of the subject matter to be taught.

sity Examining Center has been des- | can tell the time by the punctuality ignated to cover the general area of with which Mr. Cragin goes to and Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, from his law offices and his other Southern Pennsylvania and the Dis- business appointments. trict. The examinations were compiled by means of a grant from the

Carnegie Foundation, which en- mittee of the Georgetown branch of





Charles H. Cragin shown at his desk in his law office.

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

When Charles H. Cragin was during the course of a meal. Mr. Cragin has no special diet graduated in 1870 from old Columprocedures, but follows a life-long James C. Corliss, adjunct pro- bian College, now George Washing- habit of eating whatever appeals to ton University, the Civil War had him at a hearty breakfast and dinbeen ended only five years. Today ner, served at precisely the same Prof. Corres now teaches courses in econor, history and problems graduate has just turned another birthday milestone with a vigor and He was born next door to his presresilience that would do credit to a ent home at historic 3123 Dumbar-

The university again has been se- man many years his junior. Slender ton avenue, one of the oldest houses lected as an examining center by and crect, this distinguished mem- in old Georgetown, and considered dean of the school. the National Committee on Teacher ber of one of Georgetown's oldest by architectural connoisseurs to be Examinations, Dr. Ruth Coyner, as- families still maintains the business a perfect example of a square A practicing lawyer in this city

Columbian College with the degree upon the occasion of her marriage in charge. of LL. B. in 1872, two years after he to Samuel McKenney, chairman of had previously received his Ph. B. from its liberal arts course. Mr. Cragin still goes regularly to tablished for many years. Nor is the gasoline rationing inconveniencing

streetcar nearest his home at 3127 Dumbarton avenue in the heart of ride to Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, he walks from there over to Fifteenth and K streets. His The George Washington Univer- Georgetown neighbors claim they women.

Riggs Committee Members. A member of the Advisory Comdent at George Washington. One was for excelling in mathematics. The other is the Isaac Davis oratorical medal for the best original oration. City and College Changes. Amazing changes have come about in this city during his 92 years' residence in its midst. He has seen its

only great grandson and his name-

the medals which he won as a stu-

growth and progress from a sleepy little near-Southern town upon the banks of the Potomac, whose streets echoed to the marching feet of the men in both armies during the Civil War, to an overcrowded Capital which is the hub of the world's

greatest democracy. No less startling are the changes in Mr. Cragin's alma mater during the nearly three-quarters of a century which has elapsed since his student days there. In 1870, the year in which he obtained his Ph. B., the entire Columbian College totaled 140 students, 10 of whom were in the graduating class. This past academic year more than 8,000 students were enrolled in the George Washington University, with a graduating class of 657, exclusive of junior college certifications.

On behalf of the board of trustees and his fellow alumni of the George Washington University, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, extended felicitations to Mr. Cragin upon the occasion of his

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cialists in social work, additional

Beginning tomorrow an advanced

sistant professor of education and and professional schedule which has Georgian town house. It was built be held each Monday night from head of the local center, has an- been an unvarying one with him for about 1800 by Mr. Cragin's great- 7:10 to 8:50 o'clock with Dr. Rex great-grandfather, Henry Foxhall, Buxton, director of the Washingpost-Revolutionary character and a ton Institute of Mental Hygiene, ever since his admission to the Dis- friend of Washington and of Jeffer- and Miss Grace LaMoine, director trict bar in the early 70s, he was son. It was presented as a wedding of psychiatric social services in the graduated from the law school of gift to his only child, Anne Foxhall, child center at Catholic University,

This seminar is designed for stu-

civilian war assistance, co-opera-Built Home for Bride. tion of social agencies with small selective service boards, the activi-

sake, Cragin H. Lynn, he has given American U. Offers New Course Accountancy School Plans **Special Wartime Courses** To Trace Origins of War The midyear semester will open at the Benjamin Franklin Account-

The School of Social Sciences and | semester by Adjunct Professor Public Affairs of the American Uni- Ernst Posner are "The Management ancy School on February 1 with a versity is offering a new course, of Government Records" and the curriculum adapted to wartime "History and Administration of Ar- needs. "Contemporary World Politics: The chives. Struggle for Power, 1914-1943." College Classes Begin Feb. 3.

It will be directed by Prof. Louis Classes in the college of arts and C. Hunter, chairman of the departsciences, both day and evening diment of history. Members of the visions, begin on February 3. The faculty of the graduate division of university has maintained its libthe university will collaborate with eral arts program and has added him in the presentation of special special war college courses which may be completed in 18 months, Planned in co-operation with leading to the associate degree in

school leaders to fit the needs of the fields of biology, pre-medicine, teachers, the course will deal with medical technology, chemistry, secthe trend of world developments in retarial science, administration and the last 30 years in terms of the leadership, accounting and statisunderlying, economic, nationalistic, tics, and physics and mathematics, geographic, and demographic forces. Also provided is a work-study pro-Attention will be given to the objecgram, by which students who wish tives and techniques of power polito do so may earn while they learn tics and the alignment of nations, and, at the same time, assist in the classes and races in the struggle for war effort. power which culminated in the pres-Professor Earl A. Dennis continues

ent world conflict. as liaison officer with the armed government. It also includes an Blazing a new trail in the field of budgeting, the university has asforces and maintains counseling intensive study of business organisigned Prof. Catheryn Seckler-Hudoffices to assist men and their parson, chairman of the department of ents in understanding the position public administration, to a research project. The project will lead to the of men planning to attend college tiable instruments. This short development of monographs, teach- before entering one of the services. course may be completed in one ing materials, and case studies. A a research fellowship for the assistance of Prof. Seckler-Hudson. In

assistant administrator of the National Housing Agency and ex- courses are "Advanced Organic perts from the Bureau of the Budget, Dr. Hudson will offer the first course in the new field based on her studies, under the title of "Budgeting: An Instrument of Planning This course will deal with budget-

ing as a means by which the administrator plans, organizes, and coordinates the activities of a Government enterprise. Emphasis will be placed on the role of budget officers in guiding the formulation and execution of such programs, in advising on substantive legislation, and in the establishment of sound administrative management.

Demands on Faculty Greater. The demands upon the university

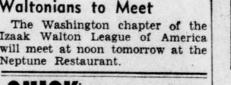
Prof. Hiram Stout.

ministration continue to increase. Waltonians to Meet The following courses are being offered in the spring semester which begins February 1: "Introduction to Public Administration," by Prof. Seckler-Hudson; "Psychology and Neptune Restaurant. Administration," by Assistant Prof.

Norma Bird; "Administrative Law and Procedure," by Dr. Robert Freer, **UUICN**, Easy Courses Federal trade commissioner; "Relations Between Federal, State and Typing, Calculating Machines, Short-Local Governments," by Associate hand-Gregg and Boyd, Adding Machines, Eng. and Spelling. Day-Night In the field of personnel admin-

Sessions. Est. 25 Yrs. istration, Adjunct Professor Oliver BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338 C. Short will offer "Problems in Per-

ence, group leadership in wartime, Spanish and speech. Both the college of arts and sciences and the undergraduate division of the school of social sciences and public affairs are offering spring curricula for the February graduates of high schools. faculty for instruction in public ad-



Izaak Walton League of America will meet at noon tomorrow at the

out the United States.

A course in secretarial administra-The course is to deal with the principles and problems involved in the supervising of stenographic personnel and the administering of stenographic units. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7:15 p.m.

Washington Law College To Open 48th Year

Washington College of Law will open its 48th year with the begin-ning of the second semester on Wednesday, February 3. Founded Tebruary 1 1886 by Dr. Ellen Spen-Washington College of Law will his hands that he even shaves himcer Mussey and Emma M. Gillett as especially the war news and comthe first co-educational law school mentaries. He has been a constant in the District of Columbia, the col- reader of The Star ever since he lege has developed steadily and to- was a young boy. A horn amplifier day its curriculum, faculty, library on his radio makes it possible for and educational policy have won it him to follow his favorite programs provisional approval by the Amer- with zest. ican Bar Association. Likes Strong Cigars.

To meet war conditions, all sub-Of abstemious habits, he adjects are concentrated in each se- mits to a weakness for strong, black mester with final examinations in cigars, of which he smokes no less January and June rather than the than seven during the course of a extension of some courses through- day and evening. out the year. Subjects offered for For more years than he can re

beginning students during the com- member, it has been his unvarying ing semester are criminal law, per- custom to drink eight glasses of sonal property and procedure. All water between meals. He never or any one of them may be undertaken. Advanced work will cover courses in real property, corpora-

tions, constitution law, as well as taxation, administrative law and labor law. Criminal law will be taught by John L. Laskey, assistant United States District attorney. The courses in property will be given by Prof. Helen B. Arthur of the fulltime staff, while Dr. Edwin A. Mooers will teach corporations and procedure.

The course in administrative law will be conducted by Dr. Frederick K. Beutel, formerly professor of law at Northwestern University, Tulane University, Louisiana State University and the College of William and Mary. At present he is on leave from the College of William and Mary serving on the legal staff of the Alien Property Custodian.

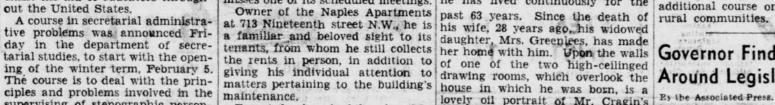
Federal civil procedure will again be given by Alexander Holtzoff, special assistant to the Attorney General

The subject of taxation will be under the direction of James Craig Peacock, formerly a tax expert with the Advisory Tax Board in the United States Treasury Department.

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with his daughter, Mrs. D. Agnew Mr. Cragin's other daughter is Greenlees, when he was 75 years Mrs. J. Wilmer Latimer, whose husold. Fond of music, he still plays band is professor emeritus of law at the piano for his own pleasure and George Washington University. Their that of his friends. So steady are son, J. Wilmer Latimer, jr., who is

> hysician in the Army. Mr. Cragin has six great grand- BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338 physician in the Army. children, five of them girls. To his 23 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching

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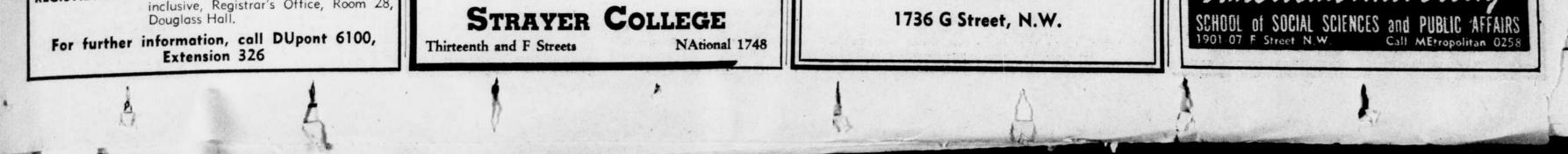
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G. U. to Give Degrees To Lt. Gen. Drum and **Rear Admiral Young**

J. J. McShain, Builder, Also to Be Honored At Commencement

Georgetown University will honor two high ranking Army and Navy officers and a civilian at commencement exercises next Sunday for seniors of the college, law and foreign service schools, most of whom are going into the armed services after graduation, the Very Rev Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president, announced yesterday.

Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the Eastern Defense Command and of the 1st Army, with headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y., will deliver the commencement address and receive the honorary degree of doctor of military science in recognition of Catholic high schools, and representnearly 45 years of distinguished ac- atives of various public high schools. tive service in the Army.

Degree for Admiral Young.

The commencement is the first the Baltimore-Washington Catholic midwinter convocation of its kind archdiocese, it was announced to be held by Georgetown during the war and the first at which its new president will preside. Father Gor-War Department's Pentagon Building in Arlington, Va.

Admiral Young and Mr. McShain of Msgr. Vaeth. attended Georgetown before the First World War. The Navy paymaster was graduated from the law school in 1915, while Mr. McShain attended the college of arts and sciences.

Owing to war conditions and the urday. There will be no alumni activities

Mass for Seniors.

Father Gorman also announced that the baccalaureate mass for on commencement day in Dahlgren Seminar Will Consider seniors will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Chapel. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. John J. McLarney, O. P. With more than 3,000 of its alumni now in the armed services. Georgetown will emphasize allegiance and co-operation in the war effort at its of scholars, Government officials commencement.

Only twice before in its history has inar February 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the the university awarded a doctor of Coolidge Auditorium. military science degree. The rewere Admiral William D. cipients Leahy, Chief of Staff to the Com- liams College and writer on world mander in Chief, and Col. William H. affairs, will lead the discussion. Hobson, former professor of military Others taking part will include duty in the Office of the Combined Representative Voorhis of Califor-

LT. GEN. HUGH A. DRUM.

Catholic Oratory Test Will Start Next Month

Students from approximately 60 forces. Army officers, Col. Ernest M. Brannon and Col. F. Granville Munson of the Office of the Judge Advocate will take part in the annual General. archdiocesan oratorical contest of

yesterday.

Catholic Reconstruction." ment activities have been reduced to Clerical Conference and Inter-contwo days. Senior class day exer- ference chairman, will direct the cises and the bestowal of academic oratorical contest, assisted by Frater

> ington will vie for the "Queen of the Missions" trophy, it was announced.

World Federation

The possibility of a world federation will be discussed by a group and writers in a round-table sem-

Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, professor of political science at Wil-

New Course in Admiralty Law Seven Leave Today To Be Given at Georgetown U. For WAAC Training Special Classes Planned for Officers

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Of Navy and Merchant Marine

Opening its second semester Feb- | of J. D. from the University of Berruary 1, the Georgetown University lin in 1925, the LL. B. degree from School of Law will offer a special Columbia University in 1939 and the course in admiralty law for naval degree of S. J. D. from Georgetown and merchant marine officers. It University in 1940.

will be given by Prof. J. Frank Geopolitics to Be Discussed. Staley, a regular member of the fac-As a background to his course, Dr. ulty who is the Government's ad-Kronstein will describe the legal framework set up by the Third

tions."

journals of the country.

of geopolitics.

miralty counsel Each semester since the beginning of the war, the Georgetown school has sought to emphasize courses dealing with legal matters directly concerned with the military services.

The law school presented courses

in military law at its last semester

and these were attended by a num-

ber of Army officers and students

who expected to join the armed

Standards Not Lowered.

Georgetown Law School is one of

standards for admission as a result

of the war. It still requires a full

college degree for admission and

does not recognize the so-called

cepted in some law schools.

combination course" which is ac-

semester, the Rev. Francis E. Lucey,

S. J., regent of the school, an-

They were given by two

In addition, it has stressed other subjects in preparation for practice before the Government's adminis-

trative tribunals.

Preliminaries of the contest are expected to get under way next man will confer doctor of laws de- month and the finals will be held in grees on Rear Admiral William May. The Right Rev. Msgr. Louis Brent Young, paymaster of the Navy C. Vaeth. archdiocesan director of and chief of the Bureau of Supplies the Propagation of the Faith. and Accounts, and John J. Mc- recently outlined plans for the con-Shain, Philadelphia and Washing- test before a moderator's meeting ton builder, one of whose contracts of the Catholic Students Mission here was for the construction of the Crusade of the Catholic high schools will lecture on procedure before adof Washington. The committee in ministrative tribunals. Dr. Henry during the past year. Prof. Harold

chosen as the contest topic, "The course in legal accounting, embody-Part of the Catholic Youth of the ing forms used in private and pub-United States in the Post-War lic accounting. In this course the Frater professor will discuss also all the Justin F. McCarthy, O. F. M., vice rules of evidence in governing exacceleration program, commence- president of the Catholic University pert accountants before courts and member to leave for the armed servadministrative tribunals.

chairman of publicity. Public high

faculty, Dr. Heinrich Kronstein, will prizes will take place at 8 p.m. Sat- Matthew T. Conlin, O. F. M., as give a course in comparative law Walter H. E. Jaeger, respectively, in during the second semester. Now the Offices of the Judge Advocate school units in Baltimore and Wash- a special attorney in the Justice De- General and Inspector General. Anpartment. Dr. Kronstein was at one other former professor is Lt. Fran-

in Germany. He received the degree Ships

New Commandant Named Dr. Cartwright to Open At Army War College **Critics' Forum Series**

Mayflower Hotel.

The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, Col. George I. Smith, cavalry, of Sheridan, Wyo., has been named the pastor of the Church of the Imnew post commandant at headquarmaculate Conception and founder ters of the Army Ground Forces in and director of the Critics' Forum, the War College in Washington, it Catholic thought on the best sellers,

was announced yesterday. He succeeds Col. Thomas F. Bresnahan, whose new assignment the War Department did not disclose.

The Army Ground Forces, comscience and tactics, who now is on New Zealand Minister Walter Nash, manded by Lt. Gen. Lesley J. Mc-Nair, compose the ground elements of this country's Army in training. Dr. Cartwright of Marcia Daven-port's "The Valley of Decision." nia, Edgar A. Mowren, author and of this country's Army in training. port's "The Valley of Decision."

At Fort Oglethorpe

Georgia Center to Open Formally Tomorrow; Others Going to Florida

Seven Washington women will leave today to join the first group ton 40 years ago. of WAAC members to be trained at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. The center will be formally opened tomorrow. Because of the rapid growth of the women's army, the Washington plain the legal aspects of the science | WAAC recruiting headquarters staff has been enlarged by two new third

The latest number of the George- officers, Lts. Helen Cooper and Bartown Law Journal, now in its bara Smith and 10 WAAC auxilithirty-first year, has just appeared. aries to supplement the staff. Lt. Among its articles are several by Julia Kerby leaves today for her

leading members of the bar. Felix new assignment at WAAC recruit-Cohen, chairman, Board of Appeals, ing headquarters in New York. Lt. Interior Department, has contrib- Marian MacAdam will be in charge uted an article on "The Spanish here. Origin of Indian Rights in the Law

Girls leaving for Fort Oglethorpe of the United States." Maurice J. today are: Dix of the New York bar, has writ-

Cullianano, Helen P. Cook, Shirley M. Peterson, Astrid W. Wiltbank, Laura E. Finnocom, Virginia C. Bennett, Sally A. Zirkle, Willie C. ten on "Retirement Allowance and Pension Plans of Private Corpora-Those leaving today for the cen-Students on the Journal staff are ter at Daytona Beach, Fla., are: appointed on the basis of scholarthe few that refused to lower its ship and the publication has a

prominent place among the law Jennings Roberts of the senior class, has contributed an article on

orders that are reviewable by an administrative body, while John S. Among other courses for the new Bulman of the third-year class, has

explored the background of congressional appropriation procedure. The law school has lost a number of men to the Army and Navy

Daytona Beach are: Ridings, Naomi L. Hamlin, Muriel A. Linz, Barbara A. Nichols, Velda S. Hyde, Edith L. Beek. Myrtie I. Bailey, Mabel A. Cooke, Catherine A. Green, Jean A. Moss. Audrey C.

Wisconsin Alumni Mark

Wisconsin Founders' Day luncheon of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association of the District YWCA will include Harry Stuhl-

and Assistant Dean Willard W. Blaesser, who is here on leave as consultant with the American Council on Education.

Other guests will include Supreme Court Justice-Designate Wiley Rutledge and Mrs. Rutledge and Wisconsin Regent A. Matt Werner, general counsel to the alien property custodian. Alumni of prominence expected to attend include Senators La Follette and Wiley, Chairman yesterday announced the opening Arthur Altmeyer of the Social Sereview of the winter season will be curity Board and various other Govheld February 3 at 8:30 p.m. at the ernment officials and members of

Bust of Thomas B. Reed Harvard Club to Hear In House Gallery Unveiled Grew and Conant

The bust of Thomas Brackett Reed of Maine, former Speaker of States Ambassador to Japan, will the House, was unveiled and dedi- be the principal speaker at the ancated in the House gallery yesterday. nual dinner of the Harvard Club Representative Hale, who represents of the Washington area Wednesthe Portland district which Mr. day night in the Mayflower Hotel. Reed also served, spoke.

Mr. Reed served in the House for 24 years and was Speaker in three ities in the university's branches. Congresses. He died in Washing-

The entire membership of the Maine delegation attended the ceremonies. Led by Senators White and Brewster, they include Representatives Smith, Fellows and Hale. A number of members of the Maine N.W., it was announced. State Society participated.

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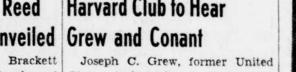
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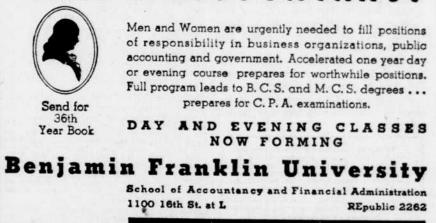
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Joseph F. Gaghan, law professor and librarian, is the latest faculty ices. He is stationed at Los An-

A newcomer to the Georgetown geles. Others include Lt. Col. William J. Hughes, jr., and Lt. Col.

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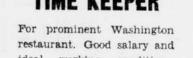
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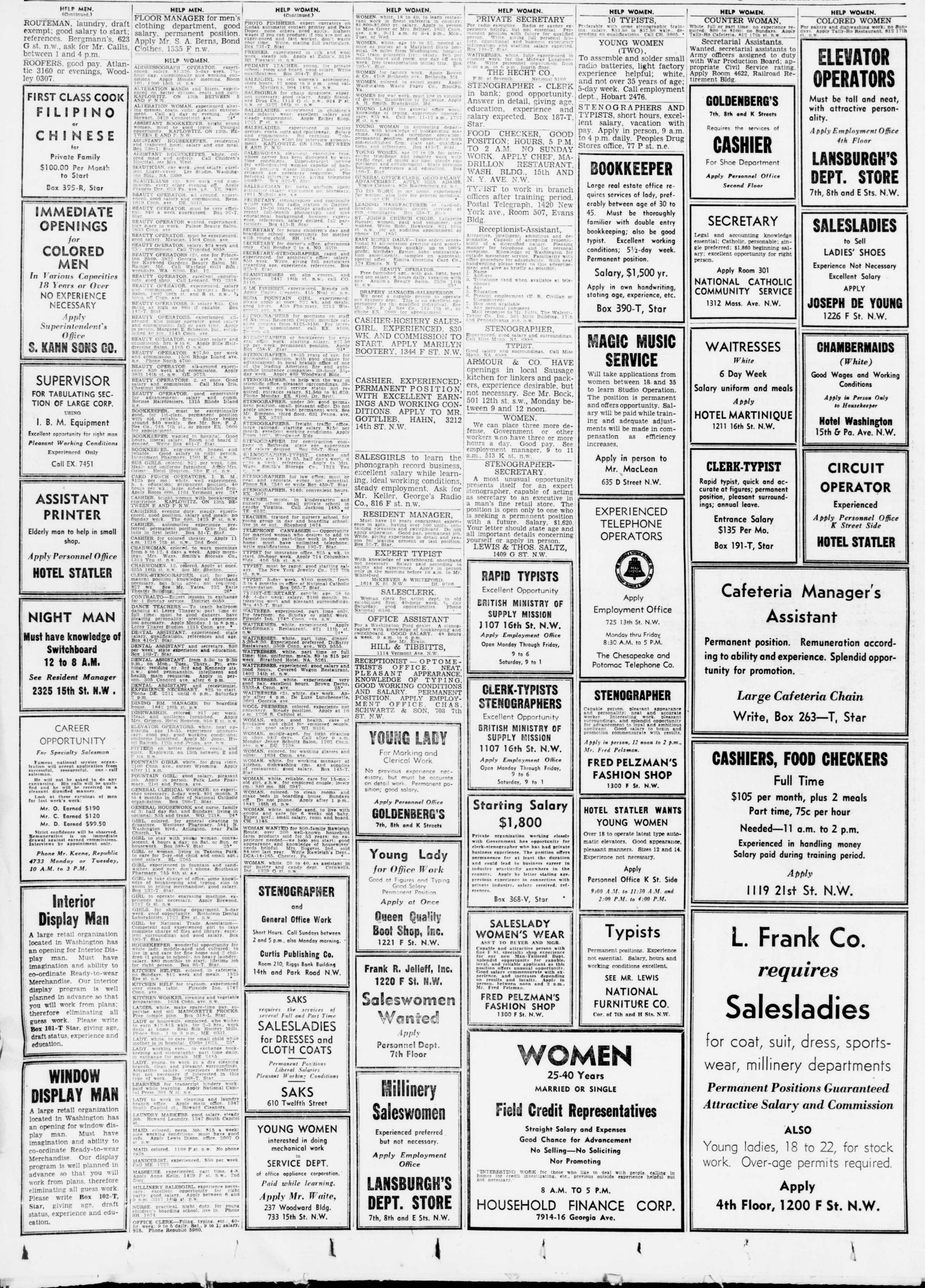


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clean, reas.; immed. Box 451-R, Star. TWO ROOMS: RESPONSIBLE COUPLE will respect your furnishings. RE. 7500. Ext. 76810. REFINED COUPLE. BOTH EMPL. WANT modern. tastefully furn. apt.; liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen. bath. by 1st wk. Feb.; no children, no pets; best ref. Phone Sun. NO. 6750. Balduf. YOUNG LADY DESIRES SMALL FUR-nished apt. or l.h.k. in cultural surround-ings; N.W. section; reas. Box 261-V, Star.

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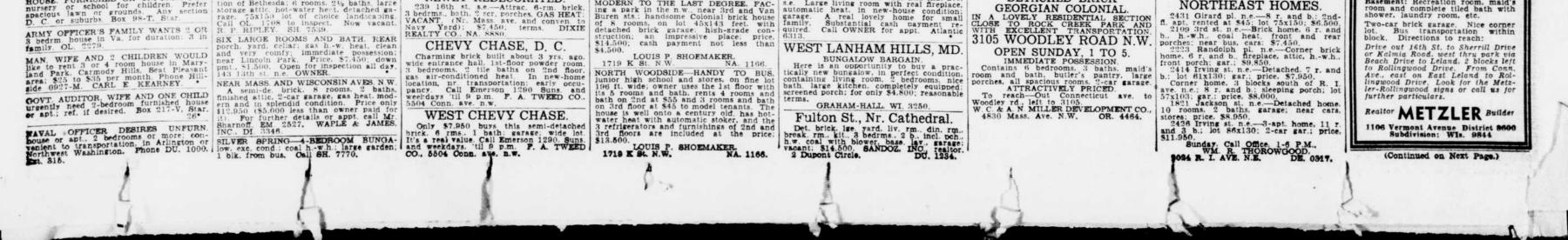
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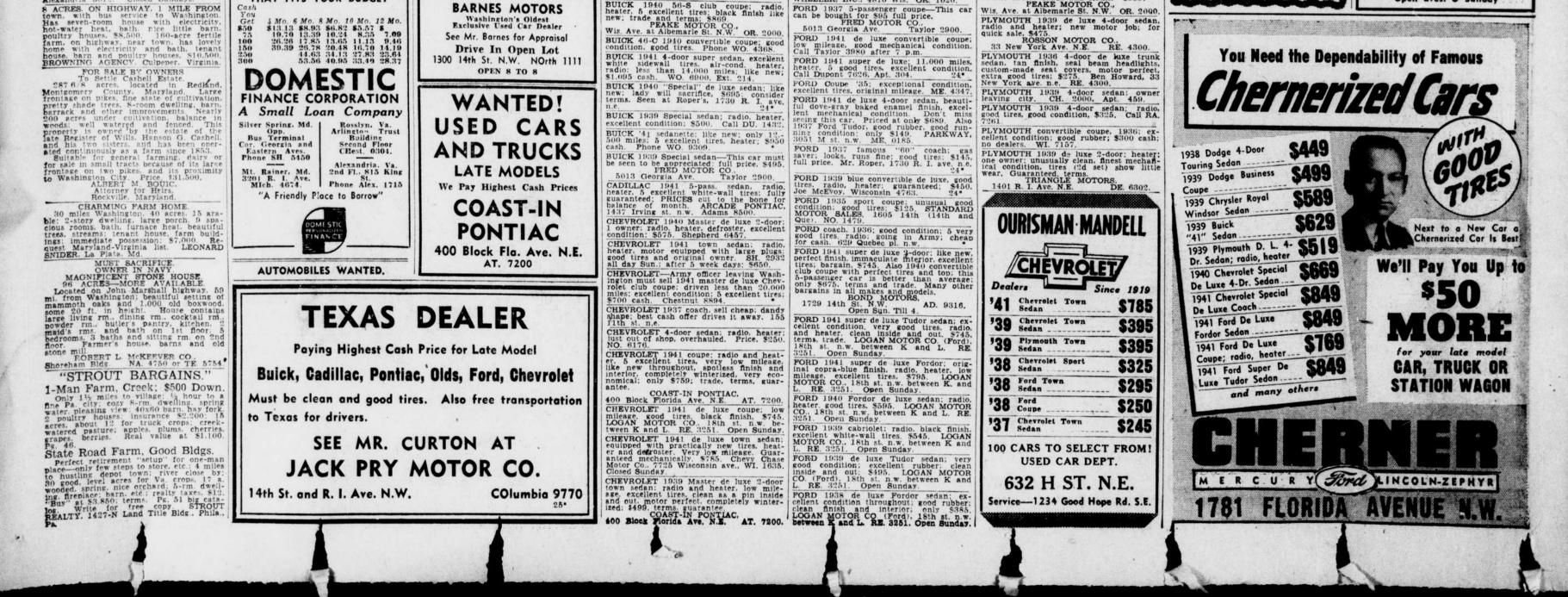
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Just a decade ago Hitler attained power. Let's see what this regime has meant, for all of us. A message from the U.S. Under Secretary of State

by Sumner Welles

January 30, 1943, marks the tenth anniversary of the most tragic and at the same time the most shameful event in modern history — the rise to power of Adolf Hitler.

Within a month from that day all individual rights in Germany had been abolished and complete authority had been vested in the so-called Fuehrer of the German Reich.

By March 24, 1933, Hitler had grasped in his hands the legislative power, and by July all parties, other than the Nazi party itself, had been abolished.

Throughout the month of April, 1933, the

first anti-Jewish laws were passed, and before the summer of that same year the first restrictions upon the freedom of religion had been enacted.

This is an appropriate moment for the people of the United States to take stock clearly and objectively of the destruction which Hitler and Hitlerism have wrought during this past decade upon the fabric of our civilization. This is an appropriate moment for them clearly to perceive the length of time which will inevitably have to elapse before the world as a whole can once more make progress anew towards the achievement of those ideals which alone can make the world a decent, a safe, and an inspiring place in which human beings can live.

Hitlerism is the reversion of civilized man back to all that which is most evil in the animal. It is the return, in human relations, to animal ferocity and sheer animal stupidity. It is the denial of the Divine by the human being.

 T_{HE} greatest evil which Hitlerism has wrought is the obliteration over wide segments of the earth of that recognition of the brotherhood of man which is intrinsic in Christianity — that sense of brotherhood to which the attainment of constantly higher standards of humanity in modern civilization was so largely due.

The basic concept of a "master race" is nothing more or less than the instinct of a carnivorous animal or of a savage tribe to impose its own power by force over the area in which it can hold sway. The whole history of the Third German Reich has exemplified this brute instinct. The persecutions of the Jews, the occupations by "blitzkrieg" of neighboring countries, the torture and assassination of as yet unnumbered innocent persons in concentration camps, the butcher-like slaughter going on at this moment of thousands of refugees by the Gestapo — all these are manifestations of the same brute instinct.

And in the endless recital of the evils committed against humanity by the German criminals under the domination of Hitlerism, perhaps there is no more shocking manifestation of the evil which Hitler has wrought on this generation than the fact that, even in countries which are giving their all to crush Hitlerism, and even in those countries which have been ravaged by the German armies, this attack upon the brotherhood of man on which our religion and our civilization are founded should have proved, at least in some slight degree, contagious.

For ten long years freedom of speech, and freedom of information, have been unknown in Germany, and only the highest members of the Nazi party have had the faintest conception of what has been going on in the rest of the world.

The minds of the German people \star // have consequently been susceptible to the effective hypnotism which can be exercised by any regime which has within its power the ability to determine what the people under its control can hear and read and think. There is no greater weapon that any government can wield than this.

I shall never forget the effect which Berlin created upon my mind in March of 1940. There was not a newspaper published which told the German people the truth. There was not a radio to which a German could listen which was giving the facts. The sensation was that of being in a cold and gray insane asylum surrounded by an insurmountable wall within which people were using the same words that others employ, but where no word used had its true meaning.

And I shall also never forget that throughout the course of those miles of Berlin streets which I traversed, I never saw one smiling or even happy face.

It was often and truly said that what Hitlerism desires to impose upon the world is not a new order, but the oldest order known: the kind of order which held sway when the human being was beginning to emerge from the swamps and the forests of the prehistoric ages — the order of the tooth and the claw, of lust, of greed and of black ignorance.

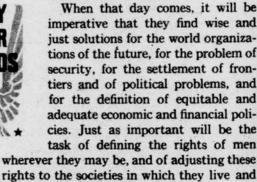
It is also necessary to remember that while the monstrous racket of Hitlerism has been conducted by men of shrewd animal cunning, no regime of the past 200 years has been dominated by men more grossly ignorant of everything developed as the fruit of religious inspiration, of modern knowledge, or of modern science.

So the bitter and tragic experience of the past ten years has showed us that the sole and inevitable result of the triumph of Hitlerism would prove to be the destruction of religion, the destruction of every form of human freedom which mankind has evolved, the obliteration of human tolerance and human charity and the annihilation of hope.

FROM the standpoint of civilization, it represents the epitome of nihilism.

Ultimately, victory will be ours. And when the curse of Hitlerism is wiped off the face of the earth, the United Nations can only effectively hasten the task of spiritual and material construction by recognizing that the cause for which we are fighting is the cause of

all men, everywhere.



MACAULAY once said, "I know of only two ways in which societies can be governed by public opinion and by the sword." The choice between those two alternatives is clearly before the peoples of the world today. We of the United Nations are resolved that our victory over Hitlerism will banish rule by the sword once and forever.

to the authorities which govern them.

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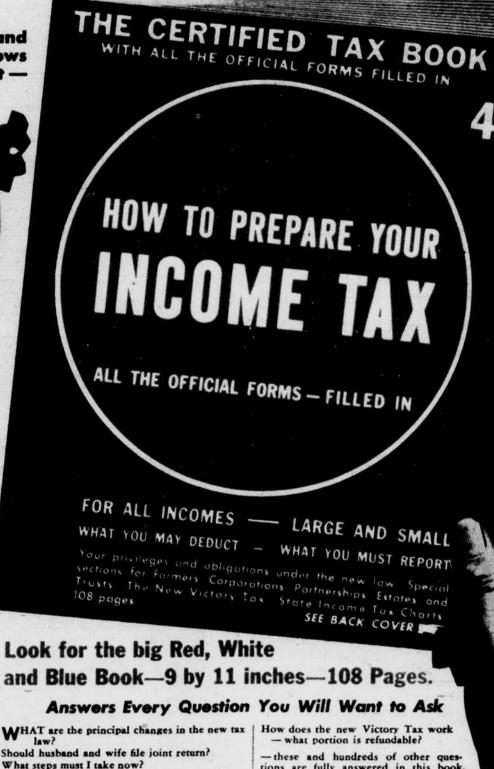
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Fruit was put in front of him by girls with lovely bodies and flowers in their hair

IM MULCAHY heard the distant sounds of a cruiser's guns first, then he felt the lift and fall of a passing wave; but when he opened his eyes and tried to see where he was, he saw only fog and dancing lights.

He tried to remember what had happened since his plane was catapulted from the Monmouth, but another kind of fog was in his brain. . . He couldn't remember. . . "Maybe," he thought vaguely, "I'm dead and don't know it."

Then he heard another salvo from the cruiser. At the same time the sea fog around him lifted, and he could see that he was in his battered plane riding gently on the ocean swells. Gradually he began to remember what had happened. He remembered going out on patrol, and sighting the Jap carrier. He had radioed her position to the Monmouth, then slipped into a cloud.

When he came out of the cloud, the Jap carrier was sending Zero fighters up after him. His slow, pontoon-equipped job clay pigeon for the Zeros. He'd thought, "Well - this is it."

66 Thanks, Professor 799

Adrift on the broad Pacific, with nothing to save him but the memory of an old wrong-and its lesson

by Frank Richardson Pierce

Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt

fuselage of his plane. Then he'd dropped the bomb and pulled out - or tried to.

But something had been wrong. Suddenly the carrier was behind him, and the sea leaping at him. That was all he could remember.

white clouds slowly revolve above his head-

He wondered if he would be picked up. Probably not. He was only a single human casualty in a battle spread, perhaps, over thousands of square miles of sea. The black smoke piling up on the edge of the horizon might be the Jap carrier. He hoped so. There were geometrically-spaced dots thousands of feet above him. They crawled across the sky and met other dots, and the formations broke up, and specks scattered and came together, swirling and eddying like dust particles in a whirlwind.

he thought; something stuck in his throat, and he forgot death from heat, thirst, sharks or the enemy. He waited for the destroyers to finish off the carrier, but they changed their course, searching for more dangerous game. "That flat-top's already out of action," he decided.

The destroyer's waves lifted his boat high, and he saw a large ship approaching, After a while it looked like the Monmouth. It was the Monmouth. He stood up, waved his arms and yelled. She was the most beautiful sight he had ever seen, with her bow throwing aside great slabs of water. He saw the guns throw sheets of angry, golden flame as they came back from the recoil.

Evidently he had been seen, for someone

At that moment Bradley, his gunner-radio operator, speaking out of turn, said, "Take that big flat-top - sir."

"Just my own idea," he'd thought - and gone into a seventy-degree dive, sighting just ahead of the elevator which was bringing a plane to the Jap carrier's flight deck. He'd watched the carrier grow larger and larger, seen angry jets of flame dance all around as her AA went into action, and felt the blasts of air as wind followed shrapnel through the

Now, speaking over the inter-com-phone, he said, "Bradley!"

There was no answer. He turned and looked back. Bradley was dead - shrapnel. "Maybe you're the lucky one," he thought.

Tim rubbed his head gently. There was a lump on it as large as a lemon. He checked on the plane. It might remain afloat several hours - or several minutes. So he inflated the rubber boat and shoved off.

The effort caused a slight dizziness, and he lay on his back in the boat and watched the

But they grew larger and sprouted wings and some added tails of smoke and flame, and fell into the sea.

He heard a cruiser's guns again, and minutes later destroyers rushed past. "Our gang!"

came to the bridge wing and semaphored with his arms, "Well done!" There was no higher praise in the Navy.

Tim Mulcahy noticed that the cruiser's catapults were empty, and he wondered how the other pilots had fared. Then he heard the scream of enemy shells, and great columns of water lifted from the spot where the cruiser had been a minute before. "You'll have to do better than that, Tojo," he said.

The cruiser had tossed a mountain of a wave at him in parting, and now the rubber boat began climbing. When it reached the

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crest, he saw that the plane wreckage was gone.

The Monmouth continued firing, and he could see shells falling near her. "Tojo's on the run," Tim said. "His firing is fading into the distance."

Now Tim realized that he was alone. Aloft, the ocean had seemed large, but afloat in a rubber boat it was one hell of a big ocean. There was no percentage in rowing toward the nearest islands; hundreds of miles distant, just yet. Those aboard the Monmouth knew his position. They would calculate his drift and send a seaplane when more important things were finished.

The day dragged. Then night came suddenly, and an invisible hand scattered bright lights over a black sky. His thoughts drifted to the folks at home, and the university town in which he had grown up.

He began to think of old Judson Dressler, the chemistry professor, and how he'd hated him. The old dodo had flunked him in chemistry - damn his hide - flunked him right out of the Rose Bowl game. He'd hated Dressler for it, and knew that his hate had hurt the old boy. But when you're young and hot-blooded, you can work up a healthy hate over an important thing like playing in the Rose Bowl.

Remembering these things, Tim thought how surprised the old boy would be if he knew that it was something he had said to Tim when he was only seven years old, which had made him dive at the carrier.

Tim was no giant now, but at seven he'd been so small that the big kids called him "microbe," and pushed him around, occasionally beating him up. It had made him meek and apologetic - an attitude not in keeping with his red hair and blue eyes.

Hank Slade, two years older and built like a brick house, was giving him a going over when Professor Dressler first entered Tim's life. The chemistry prof stood five feet two inches, but he had a way about him. "Tch! Tch!, Tim," he said, "the very idea, letting Hank beat you up!'

"What can a little guy do against a big guy?" Tim had retorted.

"My boy, you're querying an authority on the subject," Dressler had replied. "And if you had regularly attended Sunday school-"

"I DON'T like Sunday school," Tim answered. "What's that got to do with big guys beating up little guys?'

"In Samuel, one, chapter seventeen, fortyninth verse, you'll find this about a little guy named David and a big guy named Goliath. Quote: 'David took thence a stone and slang it and smote the Philistine.' Unquote."

"I get it," Tim had said. "David cut the big guy down to his size by using the old bean." The next time he saw Dressler he reported, "I bopped Hank on the head with a rock and he went home yelling."

Progressively he had bopped big guys around until he was on the football varsity, got himself engaged to the swellest girl in town, and tackled a Jap carrier with a clay

He remembered the party at the airport to see him off - the pride in his mother's face when a sentry presented arms; the way Ann Donner looked at her engagement ring, and her kiss. Then Ann had noticed that old Dressler was there. It was like her to say, "Tim, be generous. You detest him, but his horizon has always been broad where you were concerned, and the Rose Bowl wasn't everything."

He had gone over to the grim, hard-lipped little man, who had never compromised when he thought himself in the right. "I know I'm the last man you wanted to see, Tim," Dressler had said, "but I couldn't let you go to -war without wishing you well."

"It's swell of you, sir," Tim said.

Then with a touch of defiance the prof had said, "I never had a son of my own, and what passes for love in a dried-up chemical formula like me has been given to you. I flunked you, Tim, and it was the hardest thing I ever did

in my life, but by golly you deserved it." Then he had put his arm around Tim, "G-ggoodby, my boy. Give those Jap devils hell." Then he had fairly raced from the waiting room.

TIM fell asleep. He wakened at daylight, stiff and sore. The sea was deserted, except for shell-torn wreckage. He paddled to several masses and searched for food or water, without result. Later he heard a plane and sent up a smoke signal. But there was no answer.

Late in the afternoon he saw a lifeboat. It turned toward him, and he saw that two men were rowing. It approached with caution, and presently two Japanese sailors stared at him from a distance of thirty feet. One carried an automatic pistol, and motioned Tim to approach. "Go to hell, you monkeys,"

Tim answered. "So sorry - are monkeys,"

the larger said in fair truckgarden English. He put a bullet hole through the rubber boat. "You come now. Yes please?" the Jap said.

"You seem to hold the aces," Tim admitted. He brought his boat alongside and handed the Japs his equipment, including chart and compass; then he climbed aboard.

"So sorry," the Jap hissed, "but you prisoner of war."

They stood up, and Tim growled. "This is life's darkest moment; even the damned Japs are bigger than I am. I wonder what David would do under these circumsome sugar and fish, plus water in breakers. They had picked up additional breakers, which solved the water problem.

There were four pairs of oars, but no sails. The Japs offered to share food and water and give Tim his freedom if he would navigate the boat to an island. They had been truck gardeners in America before they had been ordered to Japan. They knew nothing of navigation.

"If I land you on an island," Tim said, "you are giving me your word of honor I'll have my freedom and won't be harmed?"

Kimouri almost dislocated his neck in agreeing. "Yeess," he hissed. "Yessss. Word of honor!"

"There's only one thing wrong, Kimouri," Tim said. "You're putting up an American word-of-honor proposition and you're a Jap. Our codes are different. I'd keep my end of the deal, and you know it. So you're taking no chance. What the hell's the use of making



They fought a dirty fight, and each expected to die if he lost

began working out their position; then he drew a line to a tiny dot. The dot represented several small islands. The nearest he called Kimouri, and second, Dressler. He grinned as he made the notations on the chart, then began singing:

"Here's to Solomon and David And their merry, merry lives, To many, many girl friends, And their many, many wives. But when old age came creeping, With its many, many qualms, Solomon wrote the proverbs And David wrote the psalms."

SATO couldn't understand a man singing when his life was in peril. "What you sing for?" he asked. "Who - David?"

"He's my patron saint," Tim replied, "as I told you."

"Warrior?"

"Yes, he did all right in that, too," Tim answered. "Kimouri, did you ever go to Sunday school when you were on that lettuce ranch?"

"No," Kimouri answered. "Probably just as well," Tim said. "Here's to Solomon and David and - "

He waved toward the oars. and the two burly Japs grasped them and began rowing. Tim steered for two hours; then he relieved Kimouri.

Perspiration poured from their bodies, to be dried by the intense heat. They drank great quantities of water, and when evening came the Japs ate rice. Tim ate his own concentrated rations.

They took turns sleeping that night - one man rowing to keep the boat on its course. Tim's instructions were simple - keep the boat's stern toward a certain star. He hummed his Solomon and David song several times, and awakened Sato out of a sound sleep, hand on the hilt of his knife.

When Tim turned in he slept soundly, knowing they needed his knowledge of navigation, and his attitude worried them. They knew from experience there were such things as Yankee tricks.

As day followed day, and Tim did his share of rowing, the Japs felt they were losing face. This man, physically inferior, was as good as they. Often he set the pace, and when his two-hour trick ended, the man rowing with Tim found that perspiration drenched his own face, and his arms were weak.

When Tim's own food sup-

But he hadn't pushed one little guy around - Professor Dressler. Dressler had been tough. He had flunked him in chemistry, and the price of a passing grade had been the writing of a thesis - a horrible thing requiring endless research, and titled: "The Chemistry of the Human Body and the Elements Necessary to Sustain Life."

"What a nightmare that was," Tim thought.

Now he looked at his watch. It was ten o'clock. The night was going to be long. His thoughts turned to his first homecoming after training, wearing his new wings.

stances?"

The larger Jap hissed. "So sorry - don't know David."

"He's a sort of patron saint of mine," Tim said. "What's cooking? Why did you want me aboard?"

The larger one answered, "I Kimouri. Him - Sato."

Tim listened to their proposition. They were supply ship sailors - part of the train following a Jap attack on one of our islands. Their ship had been bombed and sunk, and they had been lucky to cut the boat free and jump overboard. The boat had rice, flour,

a deal? You'll bump me off whenever it suits your purpose. So let's leave it that way and I won't get careless."

"And," Kimouri said without smiling, "you bump us off?"

"Put it this way. We want to live. Therefore, we'll do anything necessary to survive."

Kimouri and Sato discussed this. It was apparent to Tim that they considered the situation highly satisfactory. There were two of them against one American, and they were physically stronger and heavier.

Tim spread out a chart, shot the sun, and

ply was gone, he ate rice,

grumbling because there was nothing with which to season the stuff. The third week brought rain to fill their water breakers. They had lost weight, the sun had burned Tim's body brown, but his arms were as hard as iron.

Days later a land bird drifted curiously overhead, wheeled and headed toward mists. Sato's slant eyes narrowed and met Kimouri's. If land lay behind those mists, tonight was the time to do a little business which had been long on their minds.

By now they not only hated him as an

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American fighting Japan, but they hated him personally, because he had cost them face daily. They hated his Solomon song, and his quiet confidence.

Sometime after midnight Sato saw light - little more than a flash, like a torch carried behind the trunks of palm trees. He touched the sleeping Kimouri, who got up quietly.

Kimouri drew the knife from Sato's belt and slipped one leg over the thwart as he stalked the American. Sato kept on rowing, knowing that if he stopped, Tim would awaken. The sleeping men invariably sat up, when the oarsman stopped.

Kimouri's naked foot found the right spot on the bottom boards, and slowly he began drawing his other leg over the thwart. One moment Tim was flat on his back and the next he was on his feet, swinging the leadline with its hunk of lead cutting viciously through the air. It struck Kimouri and knocked him down; the knife went clattering under a thwart. Sato dropped one oar and brought the other over in a swift arc. Tim knocked it aside, and, clearing a thwart, was face to face with the Jap. In the half light they fought - a dirty fight. Each expected to die if he lost.

THERE was a weakness about Sato that surprised Tim. His timing, his swift, serpent-like hand movements so vital in getting the desired ju-jitsu grips were off. Then Tim saw Kimouri stir and stand up unsteadily. He half fell, with his arms around Tim's hips, but the latter's right hand was free, and as Sato came in, Tim caught him flush on the jaw. He could hear the curious snapping sound as the Jap's jaw bone fractured.

Kimouri was trying to drive his

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knee into the American's groin, groping for holds that would break a man's spine. Now Tim's fists were striking him in vital places, and then he was free of Kimouri's arms, forcing his wrists back by sheer strength.

"You're wondering where your strength has gone," Tim panted. "Wouldn't you like to know?" He threw the wrists aside and smashed his fist against the unprotected jaw. To make doubly certain, he cracked each Jap head with an oar handle.

HE PILED the two men up in the stern and took the oars, rowing steadily until he heard the breaking surf, then along a shore until he found a small bay. When the water was knee deep, he jumped over the side. "I suppose I should kill you two birds," he said aloud, "but now that you're helpless, I'm-chicken-hearted. That, I guess, is the American in me."

He dragged them to dry sand and left them there. "For the record," he said. "'Kimouri' Island. And now for - 'Dressler.' I hope your island, Kimouri, is peopled by cannibals, and that they're on short rations."

He put seven miles astern before the day came over a flaming horizon. He was tired, but he kept on rowing, and it was dusk when he neared "Dressler" Island. He beached the lifeboat at the head of a narrow bay and slept until daylight. "I hope," he said, "I awaken to find a gal with a flower in her hair and a sultry voice. But perhaps the Hollywood touch hasn't reached 'Dressler.' "

A tough-looking guy, with fuzzy hair and a pin stuck through his nose, poked him in the ribs with a spear. "Good morning, Chief," Tim said brightly. "I must've overslept. I see



"We couldn't get any women mechanics until we promised to take care of their children"

you brought along plenty of help." Behind the chief stood a dozen carbon copies. He saw several women with skinny legs and loose breasts, but no clean-bodied girls wearing flowers. He pointed to the sky and flapped his wings like a bird; then with signs indicated he had been shot down. The chief pointed to the boat; translated, his grunts and explosions plainly said. "That don't make sense. Birds don't fly in lifeboats."

"American," Tim said.

The chief said something and shook hands. The others shook hands. Then Tim was taken to the village where queer insects dropped onto his head from thatched roofs; roast pig, raw fish, and tropical fruit were put in front of him by girls with lovely bodies and flowers in their hair.

It was all very nice until he recovered from the weeks at sea; then he wanted to get into the fight again. When at last a plane did come over, he made sure a rising sun wasn't painted on its wings before signaling.

A bomber landed on the beach and Tim climbed aboard. "You got your-self a medal, Mister," an ensign said. "Don't tell me my bomb knocked

out that flat-top?" Tim said. "No. It started one whale of a fire, though, and she couldn't get her fighter planes up, which made bombing hell out of her much easier -But don't ever try it again. You used up all your luck."

At Honolulu they led Tim Mulcahy to a microphone. A few million people wanted to hear him say a few words. He felt pretty silly about it, because he felt there were a lot of guys who had doubtless attacked the enemy with equal fury and less luck.

So he licked his lips and said,

"Sometimes they pin the medal on the wrong man. They should go quite a ways back to find the right man. He might be a kid's father, his uncle or ... maybe a schoolteacher, as in my case. It's someone who came along at

the right time, saw that the kid was. bewildered and puzzled, and then straightened him out. "Professor Dressler put me right on

fighting when I was seven, and he saved my life when he flunked me in chemistry and made me write a thesis on 'The Chemistry of the Human Body and the Elements Necessary to Sustain Life.' I remembered it when I found myself in a lifeboat with a couple of Japs with evil intentions. If you're listening in, Professor, I named an island after you, and I wish you'd been given the medal. Good night."

The public relations officer said, "You should have explained chemistry's part. You've left millions of people consumed with curiosity."

THE Japs were probably listening." Tim answered, "and some of the boys may find themselves in an open boat with a couple of Japs. In a way it was the David and Goliath idea modernized - cutting the big fellow down to a little guy's size. This time it was salt instead of a stone. Without it and we had none aboard - the strongest man soon weakens. I set a rowing pace that kept those damned Japs sweating the salt out of their bodies all day long. You could see them wilt. daily until they were my size."

"And the salt your own system required?"

"A good swig of ocean water, nightly, as needed."

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B. REEVES (Breezy) EASON is Hollywood's "unknown" thrill king. His job is the toughest in the

movies — getting super-thrill onto film. When action and excitement plus are needed, the biggest directors step aside and tell Eason, "You shoot it!"

His thrill-movie direction includes everything from "Ben Hur's" immortal chariot race to the battle scenes in "Sergeant York" and the flight shots in "Air Force," Warner's epic record of U.S. aviation in this war.

Military men are amazed by Eason. He is not a textbook reader, nor has he had a military background. Yet when he directed a series of patriotic shorts for Harry M. Warner two generals, commanding specialized branches of the U.S. Army, each congratulated him with: "You could handle my job any time!"

The Mississippian made himself immortal in the trade years ago when the late Irving Thalberg called him in. "We've spent three million," Thalberg said, "on a picture called 'Ben Hur.' It's supposed to be completed. But we haven't really got a chariot race."

Breezy looked at the super-expensive film (there'd be no Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer today if it had flopped) and agreed: "The race looks like what it is — a phony."

Breezy asked for-"twelve chariots, not the six you've been using. Build them low to the ground, of the heaviest wood you can find, so they won't spill on turns. And have four horses to the chariot instead of three."

"That won't be authentic," objected Thalberg.

"What we need that's authentic," Breezy argued, "is the excitement."

He fired the "fancy" drivers, including the harness-racing champions Metro had gathered, and combed ranches for cowboys he had used in stunt Westerns.

All morning of the day of the race everything worked like a charm. But at the lunch break, a studio executive said: "What about

a little excitement? Thrills? Spills?" He got his answer when he heard Eason talk to his cowboys: "The dough is on the line. Three times around. Three hundred dollars to the first man in! *This is it!*"

Bong! Forty-eight horses, 12 chariots, went away. The man on the outside. at the first turn, swerved to gain the rail, and collided with two other chariots. The three piled up.

Warning flags were waved, but the cowboys, money on their minds, could see room for one chariot to go through. All nine chariots, on the second lap, headed for that narrow hole between rail and wreckage — the short way home. Four more piled up. Five drivers cleared the wreckage, finished the course.

Not Satisfied

WHILE the 10,000 audience extras jumped and waved, and executives cheered, Breezy got ready for another take.

The executive walked over: "What more do you want!" Breezy ducked the question those cowboys, with \$300 in real money at stake, had forgotten the story: in the crucial



Thrill Master Eason

Barbara, California, he met Thomas H. Ricketts, head of the American Film Company, who was shooting an early crop of the turn-'em-out-fast, bang-bang Western movies. Breezy was Ricketts' guest at a Sunday rodeo, staged by the producer's cowboys and Indians. After a professional rider had tamed a bronco. Ricketts laughed to Eason. "That's a little different from your profession!"

"Oh, I don't know," Breezy said, "it looks fairly easy." Three of the Ricketts' riders chimed in: "Like to ride one?" "Sure."

Two cowboys brought a skittish horse through the corral gate. Breezy — spats, derby and all — mounted. The bronc "sunfished" twice. Breezy soothed him. "Sissy!" yelled the cowboys. "Stir him up!"

Breezy whanged the bronc over the head with his pearl-gray derby. It stuck over the colt's ears. Breezy got plenty of action.

HE HAS THRULED YOU

The Flying Fortress, star of "Air Force," lands on a genuine airfield - created by Eason

And "Breezy" Eason, who stages movie battles, does it again in "Air Force." He puts all the violence of real war onto film – but has never lost a man

by Lupton A. Wilkinson

Finally, going by a corral post, he reached out, seized the post, let it yank him off and spin him around, then sat on the fence rail and waved his hand.

That went over big.

Ricketts, in awe, asked, "How would you like to be stunt man for my movie company?"

"What's the salary?" Breezy asked.

"Thirty-five a week."

The boy, who was earning \$85 and wearing spats in his singing job, said, "I'll take it."

Wary

BREEZY celebrated his new job and his 21st birthday by getting married. His bride lived through 10 years of watching her husband do stunts before he became a director. Breezy says of his action days: "The reason I'm careful of other men's lives is that I was frightened within an inch of my own every time I ever did a stunt." Modern stunt men say, "Breezy never asks us to do anything that isn't safe. We've learned not to hesitate. If we do, he says, 'I'll show you once,' and does the stunt himself. Not bad for a fortynine-year-old."

Last year Breezy was talking about retiring. But America got caught in the biggest battle scenes of all. Eason's unique knowledge and experience made his dream of ease impossible - even if he had wanted to cling to it. "Air Force" meant more to him than almost any other film he's worked on. The picture was conceived by Lt. Gen. Arnold, Chief of the U.S. Air Force. From the records of heroes, it tells the story of fighting flyers. Breezy's boss - Director Howard Hawks-worried about the storytelling while the thrill king worked out all the flying shots: such things as the reproduction of five airfields, including the history-making ones of Pearl Harbor, Wake Island and Midway.

Real heroine of "Air Force" was Mary Ann, a veteran Flying Fortress, back from a dozen Pacific battles. "Air Force" tells Mary Ann's story — all except the final act. Three days after the picture was completed, the plane — carrying Air Force cadets — crashed. By some miracle, there were no casualties. Army officers, having watched Eason's safety. work, shook their heads.

"Breezy," they said, "must have arranged this crash."

The End

shots from his 47 cameras (still a record for one scene) Ben Hur's chariot showed plainly — running last! Breezy finally got Ben Hur home in front.

Skill in hurling men and horses together, and unscrambling them alive and unhurt, moved him inevitably into film battle. He has reached the point where battle scenes are left blank on scripts except for, "Battle to be written and directed by Eason."

Twenty-nine years ago Breezy was a singer, wearing tight-waisted coat, spats and a pearlgray derby. At a fashionable hotel in Santa



"Cimarron": Breezy's an expert in horses and prairies



"Ben Hur": This is the race they still talk about

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Edward and Olga Larson were married eight years ago and have two lovely children-William 3, and the baby, Judith, 2.

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More Americans are suffering from that tired feeling these days than at any time in our history. To crush Hitler, more of us are working harder and at higher speed than ever before.

This increased strain on minds and nerves and muscles is beginning to tell. We can't afford to get tired, and yet rest homes and sanatoriums are doing a booming business. The Mayo Clinic reports that it has a record crop of tired businessmen on its hands. Everywhere, people are feeling tuckered out.

I have just made an investigation of this national problem of fatigue. I visited plants and factories where war production is at its most feverish pace. I talked with doctors and psychologists, personnel managers and industrial engineers. I made a complete survey of the "droops."

Fatigue, I discovered, may be caused by almost anything from an infected tooth or a nagging wife to an unpaid bill or fear of the boss. The remedies are just as varied. Sometimes a change of diet or more rest will perk us up surprisingly. Again, we merely need a hobby or a new attitude toward our work.

At one war plant which I visited, I was impressed by the zest of a girl worker whom they called Babe. Babe wasn't any bigger than a minute — but she was swinging a fivepound mallet with the gusto of a blacksmith, driving wooden pegs into casting patterns, and she kept it up for eight hours every day.

"Do you ever get tired?" I asked her. "Not any more," said Babe. "I used to feel kind of stepped on at the end of the day, but

my boy friend's gone into the Navy and I figure that every time I smack one of those pegs I'm slapping another Jap."

By simply dramatizing her work and tying it up with her own intimate interests, that girl has reduced the weariness her job might otherwise have induced.

Many-sided as this subject of fatigue is, the experts are agreed on one point — we can do something about it. We can't hope to overcome weariness entirely, but we can modify it by following certain sane habits of living and thinking.

If you feel tired all the time, the first thing to do is see your doctor for a checkup, for often fatigue is caused by real disorders.

The next step is to look to your diet. In spite of all that has been written about vitamins, doctors say that literally millions of Americans suffer from chronic tiredness because they d n't eat right. For top efficiency, they insist that each of us should have two fruits, three vegetables, milk and eggs daily.

Best Remedy

REST is, of course, the classic remedy for both muscular and mental fatigue. Industrial engineers say that the average employee's weekly production will decline rather than increase if he works more than six eight-hour days a week; and, regardless of the kind of work we do, it should be broken up by frequent short rest periods.

What should we do to relax during these rest intervals?

I was told that the most important thing is to shift position. If you are seated at your work, get up, stretch, take a stroll to the water cooler. If you work standing up, sit down or lie down for a moment when you get your breather. If you can get away with it, take off your shoes and briskly massage your feet. During periods of relaxation, doctors also recommend that we sidetrack work problems entirely. If you're a businessman, they say you shouldn't give business a thought when you go to lunch. If you're a businessman's secretary, don't gossip about what a tyrant he is when you take time out. Chat about the party you attended last week end.



RULES for war workers: Enough sleep, good food, rest periods - and a smack-the-Axis fervor

HOW NOT TO BE A DROOP

Does the press of wartime work make you weary? Here are ways you can fight off that worn-out feeling, stay on the job and have pep to spare

by Clarence Woodbury

or remedy as muscular weariness. You can't relax mentally by simply stopping work. Your mind won't stay blank. The best plan seems to be that of handing it some new work to do. Psychologists say that millions of victims of mental weariness could acquire pep by finding fresh spare time interests.

Sound sleep provides the ultimate in rest, but thousands of mental workers these days are saying they're too tired to sleep.

Physical exercise can be a marvelous cure for jangled nerves and insomnia, provided we don't overdo it, and a warm (not hot) bath is another good remedy. In some instances it is not actually fatigue but nervous indigestion brought on by worry which induces sleeplessness. In these cases, a glass of warm milk before going to bed will help.

Psychologists say that the right mental attitude can be a powerful fatigue deterrent.

At a plant where howitzer carriages are being turned out like hot cakes, the company psychiatrist pointed out to me a stocky young man in an undershirt who was feeding 20-pound steel plates into a power press as tall as a two-story building. It looked like a mighty tiresome sort of chore to me, but the ventilation, excessive noise and poor lighting.

Studies conducted at the Hawthorne (Chicago) Works of the Western Electric Company prove that employees are more subject to weariness when bossed by a foreman of the old-fashioned, slave-driving variety than when supervised by a sympathetic one.

Quiet, Please

OBSERVATIONS made in the Home Office of the Aetna Life Insurance Company showed that when noisy clerical rooms were quieted the pep of employees increased and work output jumped 10 per cent. Yet a brass band will inspire tired soldiers to extra effort, and soft music can bring mental relaxation.

Indirect lighting is always less tiring than direct illumination, and recent reports from British factories say that fluorescent-tube lighting, the nearest artificial approach to daylight, has greatly increased production.

Unhappiness, from whatever cause, is a great source of fatigue. Worries, emotional upsets, thwarted ambitions, inner conflicts and suppressed desires, psychologists tell us, can wear us out even if we get all the vitamins we need. If we have hidden troubles or fears, the psychologists say it is wiser to talk about them than to brood. The airing of one's woes is always restful in itself, and sometimes our friends can help us to overcome devitalizing worries. But of all the cures for the "droops," perhaps the most valuable - and simplest is plain, honest patriotism. We shan't get nearly so tired, doctors insist, if we only remember, as a nation, that the work we are doing today is more important than any work we have ever done before. The End



CURE. If your mind's "too tared to sleep," a little exercise will help



Mental fatigue is not so easy to diagnose

doctor smiled and shook his head.

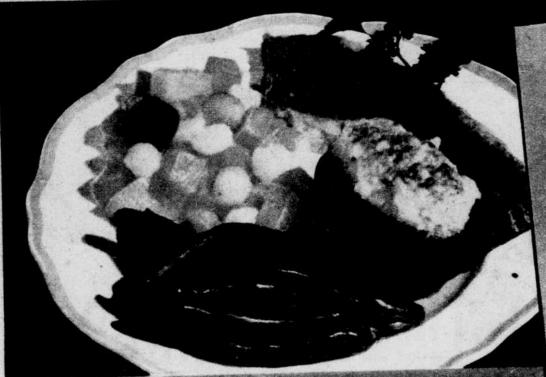
"That fellow used to be on the maintenance gang," he said. "All he did was to poke around looking for steam-line leaks, but he was always griping about being tired. I got him transferred to this job and he's perked up a hundred per cent. You see, running that big press makes him feel like a big shot and that more than compensates him for his increased exertion."

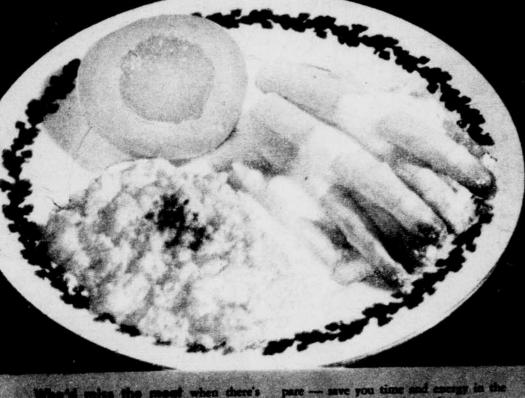
It is not work alone which causes fatigue. The people we work with can make us tired, too, and so can other factors such as bad

FUN can beat fatigue. Experts tell you to take up a sport or a hobby

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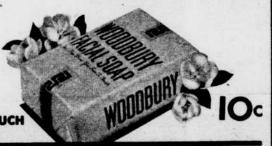
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Favorite

ONE of the finest American eagles was Jerry, who lived for years in the National Zoo in Washington. Artists liked him because he posed so readily, and he has soared across many magazine covers. Before Jerry's death, Arthur H. Fisher, of Washington, presented a set of photographs of him to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. So, for years to come, Jerry may be the model of the eagles on our currency.

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The most famous eagle in this country's history was Old Abe, mascot of the 8th Wisconsin Infantry during the Civil War.

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ACTION. Here he is as model for a Civilian Defense poster

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What does a salesgirl mean when she says "these stockings are 50 denier" or "these are 39 gauge."

This is the new rayon stocking language. Denier refers to thickness of thread. 50 denier rayons are equivalent to 3- and 4-thread silks, 75 denier rayons to 5- and 6-thread.

Gauge means fineness of knit. 39 gauge is relatively coarse, 45 is all-purpose, 51 gauge is fine.

TIRES

Besides reducing your speed, what one simple thing can you do to conserve your automobile tires?

Overinflate your tires a few pounds - and keep them that way. They give a little harder ride but last longer. It's also wise to keep them clean of foreign matter.

OLD GLORY

If the minister of your church asked you to drape the American flag over the pulpit, how would you do it?

It's not good form to drape the American flag, even in church. If displayed in the body of the church, it should be from a staff placed in the position of honor at

the congregation's right as they face the clergyman... In the chancel or on the platform, the United States flag should be placed on the clergyman's right as he faces the congregation.

TIP

When food boils over in the oven, how can you prevent it from smoking?

Cover the spot with salt.

PATIENTS

How many nurses does the Army need for each thousand men? Six per thousand men.

GIFT

What would be an appropriate present for the 10th wedding annipersorv?

Anything in tin or aluminum but, due to the war, both are restricted metals. A War Bond on that anniversary is the best gift.

BLAZES

Does ordinary fire insurance cover fires caused by incendiary bombs? No. You must have "war damage insurance."

MAIL

What is the difference between a postal card and a post card?

A postal card has a stamp printed on it and can be sold only through post offices. A post card (illustrated) can be sold or given away in any hotel, etc.

MEAT

Name six meats that are not on the rationing list.

Calves' liver, beef tongue, beef heart, sweetbreads, calves' brains, pork kidney and veal kidney.

SAVIOR

Whose new treatment is responsible for bringing fresh hope to victims of infantile paralysis? Sister Elizabeth Kenny's new

hot-pack and muscle re-education treatment is aiding thousands. You can help her work along by sending your March of **Dimes contribution to President** Roosevelt, White House, Washington. D. C.

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"BOOM!"



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Strike The Gongs!

"Ease off, darling," she said. "Do you want me to be a bride with a cracked rib, come Tuesday next?"

VERYBODY but Ginny was busy setting the scene for a demonstration before the Beginners' First Aid Class. Ginny sat on her blanket roll in a corner with a wellthumbed, gray-backed book spread across the knees of her blue slack suit, while people shoved tables and chairs past her toes and hung charts on the wall above her head.

When anyone spoke to her she smiled and vaguely murmured lines, completely at random, from the text: Perform artificial respiration gently, or apply a sterile dressing and bandage snugly in place. Maybe, Ginny thought, if she gave a good imitation of a girl quaking with stage-fright, they wouldn't notice she had all the symptoms of shock listed on Page 52.

History has jumped the track, and for once Ginny actually loves her rival!

by Caroline Clark

Illustrated by Tran Mawicke

her flowers, or whatever a bridesmaid does.

It was Tim's way, Ginny knew, of trying to let her down easy. There was really no reason he should have written her at all, except that it had become a sort of habit after she and Karen had met Tim and Bill at a USO dance nearly a year ago. Since then the two young officers had come to Northboro whenever they could wangle a leave; and if Tim hadn't guessed she was in love with him, it was probably because he thought she talked in a breathless rush and stumbled over her own feet when just any good-looking young man was around.

getting what Ginny wanted by simply smiling up from under her long lashes which, surprisingly enough, were real. When they were children Ginny

had been small and brown and sturdy, and Karen had been fragile and pink and gold.



It was not the kind of shock the class had learned about. At least the cause was different, but the effect was the same. Tim's letter had come with the awful suddenness of a bombshell, and it had made a complete shambles of Ginny's life.

I'm coming to Northboro Tuesday, Tim had written. It will be grand, seeing you again. Of course Karen has told you the big news. I think she wants you to stand by and hold

BUT Karen knew. That was the reason she had suddenly become more interested in Tim than in Bill. All their lives Karen had been

Seed, would call gaily to Ginny. And then, seeing Karen: "Oh, what a beautiful child!"

If they were playing at Ginny's house, it was: "Give the doll to Karen, darling. She's your company, you know." And when they played at Karen's: "Let Karen have the doll, dear. After all, it's hers."

In high school and in college Karen went out with whatever honors and whatever fun beckoned to Ginny - and took them with a pretty little apologetic speech which

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like thrusting a knife into my's heart.

and now it was Tim. And nothing e had ever really mattered, or ever uld. .

"Don't you ever come up for air?" Karen, in brown sharkskin slacks nd a tailored blouse, laughed down at Ginny and unfurled a brightlycolored diagram an inch from Ginny's nose.

"They're only wide-eyed beginners," she said. "They won't know whether you get your splint on straight or not."

GINNY turned a page.

"Six times, today," Karen told her, "I've phoned you, simply bursting with tidings. And six times I've been told you were studying and couldn't be disturbed. Now will you listen?

"No!" Ginny said. She grasped the book firmly in both hands and read aloud: A bag of hot salt makes an excellent way of applying heat. She wasn't studying. She hadn't been studying at all since Tim's letter came, but she had to have time to get herself together before promising to do whatever a bridesmaid does

The beginners sat in a semi-circle and were properly impressed by tourniquets and traction splints. Dr. Bob Channing, who had matters in charge, was looking at Ginny every time she glanced up. Finally he said: "You feel all right?"

She threw him a smile that felt as if it belonged to someone else. "Who - me? I feel fine." It wasn't easy to fool a doctor who had brought you into the world back in 1921. The next thing she knew he'd be asking to see her tongue. She drew herself up to her full five-feetthree and pushed the little blue bow more securely into place against the curl over her right ear.

"Give me something hard to do!" Dr. Bob nodded. "Artificial respiration. Karen's your partner. But I still think you ought to go home,

Ginny.' Go home? And let Karen think she couldn't take it? Ginny planted her feet firmly. "It's probably something I ate. And don't start getting ideas about a rash on my chest." The only way to get around Dr. Bob was to speak right up. Only usually it didn't work.

Karen was beautiful, lying there with her head cradled in her arm and her soft hair streaming back from her face. Ginny's hands travelled expertly down Karen's blouse until they came to the lowest rib. Position - pressure - release.

Sixty pounds of pressure, Ginny remembered. A fraction less might be fatal in a real emergency, and a tiny bit more could easily break a bone. A tiny bit more - like this. Karen opened one eye and quickly shut it again. "Ease off, darling," she said under her breath. "Do you

want me to be a bride with a cracked rib, come Tuesday next?"

It was hardly the time or the place for murmuring congratulations. And of course the business about the cracked rib was very funny. Ginny hadn't really given it serious thought. Still - the beginners were going to be warned again and again that too much pressure was a dangerous thing. They probably wouldn't believe, and no telling what harm might result. It might just possibly be Ginny's duty to put a case on record for them, right at the start.

Position - pressure - release. Being a lady was all very well. Ginny liked ladies. She admired them very much. But all the same, she should have hit Karen firmly in the head with a tin shovel when they were five. And she should have kicked her bicycle out from under her when they were twelve.

Position - pressure - release.

There was something very mixedup about this. Here she was, giving artificial respiration to a girl whose breathing came in slow, steady rhythm, while her own jerked out in short, quick gasps.

"Bill's bringing Tim along - for his best man," Karen murmured through apparently lifeless lips. "Tim's in love with you -- or did you know?"

ALL Ginny remembered afterward was that the floor had risen slowly upward and hit her in the face.

Dr. Bob was saying: "She hasn't looked quite right to me all evening-Nice going, Karen! You did a splendid job of bringing her around!"

Ginny relaxed on a long, luxurious sigh, and grinned apologetically up into Dr. Bob's eyes. Everyone else was crowding around Karen, and Ginny thought fleetingly of history repeating itself.

"Marvelous, my dear!"

"A real crisis - you were grand!" "We'll do all right as long as

we've got gals like you to carry on." Strike the gongs and sound the cymbals. Karen had done it again! A brilliant performance - while Ginny had acted like a goon. History did, indeed, seem to be following right along. No one but Ginny knew that it had suddenly jumped the track.

Ginny's grin stopped being apologetic and became a distant and dreamy smile. She was thinking that the bride couldn't possibly be as happy as the bridesmaid - come Tuesday, when Karen married Bill. The End



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doctors by a leading medical magazine, two uestionnaire was sent thirds of the doctors' replies called specific attention to Crisco's digestibility.

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THAT WAS ME, all right! Especially, when it came to taking a laxative. I used to punish myself with the worst-tasting medicine. And how that stuff would weaken and upset me! Aside from its awful taste, it was just too strong!



THEN I ADDED INSULT to injury! I went to the other extreme and started taking what turned out to be a "namby-pamby" laxative. I thought it would be easier on me, but all it did was to stir me up inside without giving relief. It was just too mild!



FINALLY, ONE OF THE GIRLS at the plant put me wise to Ex-Lax! Now, *there's* a laxative for you! It's such a cinch to take ... tastes just like swell chocolate. And it does its job so well – without knocking you out! Ex-Lax is not too strong, not too mild – it's just right!

Ex-Lax is effective—but effective in a gentle way! It won't upset you won't make you feel bad afterwards. No wonder Ex-Lax is called:

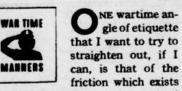
THE "HAPPY MEDIUM" LAXATIVE

IF YOU HAVE A COLD AND NEED A LAXATIVE --It's particularly important when you're weathened by a cold pot to take bareb

To WAR-WORKING GIRLS:

If you're new at it, take these hints on how to get along...

by Emily Post



MANNERS can, is that of the friction which exists between the trained and untrained women workers in war plants. Judging from letters and from long talks

both with experts and with new workers, it seems to me that there are certain details that must be made clear to the new worker, who will otherwise have to learn them the hard way!

And so, to the girl who comes from the "right side of the car-tracks," this is the straightest advice I know how to give:

When you go into that factory, so far as all of your fellow workers are concerned. you are not Miss Judith Jones, — nor would you be Mrs. John Jones were you married. Your name is Judy; you have no last name. You will make a great mistake if you expect to be called anything else. Having at home been encouraged by your friends to think yourself quite important, you must now

learn that, so far as the factory is concerned, you're a new hand and nothing else.

To begin with, you'll be given the most elementary task — dull, monotonous and unimaginably fatiguing. But if you can stand the monotony and the exhaustion of the first days, you will gradually build up special muscles and resistance, and be all right. Then, if you have made a good beginning, meaning that you have shown serious purpose and intelligence in carrying out instructions, you'll be taken along to the next step. Don't worry about your promotion. Just as soon as you are efficient enough to move up a step, you'll be moved as far as your ability can go. There is a crying need for those who are capable of holding the higher jobs.

Working exactions — such as promptness — you'll learn quickly. If you're not there regularly in time to punch your clock, you will be fired. You're not going to get any special days off, or any other special privileges. In short, when you go into a war plant, you go into it with the intention of doing your utmost to help production.

On the personal end - the getting



Her job is important — but she must remember she's part of a machine

on with your fellow workers: All of them at first are your superiors. This will probably be hard for you to realize unless you have had training in an office. If you have had this; if you know what it is to have to please an employer and an office manager, and to get on with office associates, factory work will merely be a difference of degree. Otherwise, you will find it hard to appraise accurately the unimportance of yourself as anything but a



THE MISSUS AND ME

world by designin' a *kitchen* that would save their energy.

You know, at my house our kitchen is sort of an arena. You could hold a bullfight in it. It is a big, clear space surrounded with cabinets, stoves, bins, cupboards and what all. My missus will take a couple of pounds of spareribs an' a quart of kraut an' practically run herself into apoplexy tryin' to get 'em herded into the dinin' room at the same time. Then she gathers up the remains of the repast an' piles up more mileage than a milk truck, scrapin', washin', sortin' an' puttin' away. producer of just so much work in a given time.

The completely wrong angle is to go in there with the consciousness that you are an attractive woman.

This reminds me of a girl who wrote me lately and asked about having some overalls made to match those worn by everyone, but well cut and therefore smarter and more becoming. Others ask about make-up, hairdos and color of nail polish.

This is WAR!

IN ANSWER to these, while I dislike intensely everything that is sloppy or unkempt, feminine allure — abetted by noticeably well-cut clothes, attention-attracting hair-do and make-up — is not the way to do

your best for Uncle Sam. This is WAR! To distract the attention of this or that man from the work he has in hand, for even a few seconds, can by those few seconds hold up the whole production line. As to other details of perfect behavior: To answer courteously but at the same time impersonally is something that one expects a girl who has had any social experience, to do easily. And yet, sometimes when you find yourself among numbers of unknown men as in a big factory, you may be strangely at a loss, and either unduly responsive or else unduly haughty.

The only way to take remarks is lightly — casually. Answer exactly as you would reply "Good morning" to

someone who says "Good morning" to you. To the one who says "Hi there, Beautiful!" echo "Hi there!" — amiably and casually, and go on past without change of pace.

One last angle, that of making friends among your fellow workers. Ask experts for advice, and remember — even if you graduated from college with honors — it's not the place of the apprentice worker to lecture or instruct.

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"I can wash, dry, sort an' stack the dishes, ring up the checks, an' keep the radio tuned *meanwhile*."

What I was gettin' at is that this kitchen of *mine*, instead of bein' a bull arena, is built like the interior of a Flyin' Fortress.

But right at this point my wife interrupts me, and I get told plenty about the number of little duties a housewife gets done in addition to her kitchen work. I also have explained to me that what really causes all the confusion is me an' the rest of the family usin' the kitchen for puttin' on overshoes, givin' the dog a bath, choppin' up kindlin' for the fireplace an' entertainin' friends. Then there is some more about mindin' my business an' showin' a little consideration of others etcetera etcetera.



Your household savings all have use To help the nation to produce The guns, the ships, the tanks, the planes We need to cook the Axis goose.



Save gas, save fat, save tins pressed flat, Save silk and nylon, too.. Save everything the nation needs.. And, lady, this means you !

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upsetting purgatives. Take Ex-Lax! It's thoroughly effective, yet not too strong!

As a precaution, use only as directed.



BET Paul Revere, who was just a silversmith, was surprised when he got famous on a *horse*.

An' wouldn't it be somethin' if, after havin' spent all these years bendin' buns around frankfurters, I should go down in hist'ry for improvin' the lot of the women of this It's wasteful. It's wearyin'. It's not modern. -

So I was respectfully callin' her attention last night to the construction of a dog wagon.

"I can stand in the same spot," I tells her, "back up or move forward six inches or about-face an' dish out Moral is: If you've got any smart ideas like mine, tell 'em to an architect and not to your wife.



and don't forget-

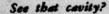
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*Recent studies at a leading Research Foundation clinic disclosed these startling facts:

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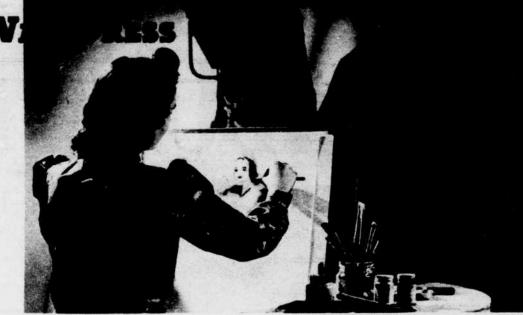
It's handy for house wear. Inexpensive, too — but it has a million-dollar look

by Sally Dee

C LEVER designers who can keep young wartime women looking glamorous in calico, gingham, bag sheeting and synthetics are sitting pretty in the United States today. Too, they are doing a material-saving, morale-building job on Uncle Sam's homefront, where women need, and are demanding, the dash and excitement of expensive clothes caught in two-to-seven-dollar, washable, niceto-wear-anywhere dresses.

Customers for the new-style housedresses are pouring in from hitherto unheard-from fields. And in breathtaking numbers — about 12,000,000 new customers last year, according to figures supplied by the housedress industry. One new customer is the woman who for the first time is doing her own work. She is everywhere, from Hollywood to this year's crop of competent, young job-plus-housekeeping wives and misses. She is used to looking nice; is fussy about her clothes; wants style plus practicality — lots of both. She's conserving her precious woolens, pure rayons, dressy sheers.

SERVICE WIVES: They also swell the ranks. They've left campuses, office jobs,



Clever designers help Uncle Sam's home front

debutante doings to follow their husbands to posts hither and yon in the dear old U.S.A. They belong to the race of slim, long-legged, breezy young women who are used to togging themselves out in casual, ready-for-anything clothes, as American as baseball and apple pie.

"THESE GIRLS are demanding snappy, serviceable, easy-on-the-upkeep washdresses that will be equally at home in the kitchen, in a neighbor's quarters, at the PX or the movies," says a personal shopper who has to fill their orders for one top-grade metropolitan store.

So great is the 1943 demand for this type of dress that important manufacturers outside of the housedress contingent have given the go-ahead signal to their staff designers. "These designers are increasingly important," the buyer of a big New York store says, "because they have two strong points: one is a

talent for cutting — to make style out of practically nothing, if need be. The other is ingenuity — the ability to pick up something not used before — and not needed for TNT, cartridges, balloon cloth, and wearing apparel for the Armed Forces — and use it cleverly in this year's dresses."

Problems: Headaches in the expanding washdress business are labor and materials especially materials. There is the scarcity of vat-dye threads which guarantees fast colors for stitching; the critical shortages of snap fasteners and many kinds of buttons. Sheers for which long-stapled cotton is needed are bowing quickly out of the picture. So are many cotton and rayon dress colors, because the dyes needed for them contain chemicals more needed for war. Rayon-blends are pinchhitting for rayons; sheeting — while it lasts — for well-loved percales; unbleached muslin is in demand.

"If I can get plenty of good old unbleached muslin," a famous designer declares, "I can do wonderful things with it. I can have it printed ... trim it with lace ... with velvet ... with a lot of priority-free stuff ... make it look smart and beautiful."

TYPICAL DESIGNER, now turning old skill to additional use, is Claire McCardell of Townley Frocks, Inc., high-fashion sportswear house which for the first time took a fling last fall in the housedress direction: Result: The war-born "personality" washdress, with mitt-shaped pot holder buttoned to the belt — the great popular success which has checked out of one store at the rate of 7,000 a month. Young cook Ann Lane wears it as she makes apple dumplings for THIS WEEK's cameraman — see page 19.

> Designs and designers like this in the sportswear field ... in the housedress field ... even in the realms of dressy-dress clothes, are the great white hope of the house-dress industry today, in solving its problems.

This spirit will produce the new,

wartime housedresses women want — and with "million-dollar" style. Women can depend upon this number-one dress in their wardrobes to see them through their waking hours, and can thank their lucky stars for the sweet uses of adversity.

"Friends wonder what I see in him!"

"I admit my husband's not the handsomest man in the world. Or the brainiest, either. But...

"It isn't every husband who has spells of talking like a Romeo. My husband has!

"It isn't every man who compliments his wife when other folks are around. My husband does!

"And when he takes my hands and presses them against his cheek...it may be silly, but-thank goodness I can help keep my hands lovely for him --by doing my dishes with Ivory Soap!

> "Once I thought I had to use strong soap for speed. But it made my hands red 'n' rough. I



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didn't know that Ivory's 'velvet suds' clean dishes <u>fast</u> as the strongest washday soaps! "Why, only 12 days after I changed to Ivory

Soap, my hands were actually lovelier! No wonder ... it's baby's beauty soap!

"So...why don't you change to 'Velvet-suds' Ivory as I did? Costs only about 1¢ a day, too." ...9944100% pure...It floats.

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FOR THAT SWEET TOOTH



1. SKIN THEM: After peeling comes coring. That's when to give it all you've got. What we mean is: Run your pretty forefinger all around inside the hole. Feel bits of core? Take that paring knife point - and out with them all!

> Dessert for wartime: An apple dumpling made with honey instead of sugar . . .

by Demetria Taylor



HERE is one glamor-girl who can cook — and loves it! A John Robert Powers model, Ann Lane times her days to the click of the camera shutter. the crackle of flashlights. But after the day's last pose is over, she takes her Oh-so-very

photogenic self home to her apartment in a New Jersey suburb, and cooks for a husband who loves to eat.

'Especially baked beans, lemon meringue pie, and desserts made with apples," she says. Problem: To satisfy his sweet tooth in wartime. Our answer: THIS WEEK's war-born, carefully tested, recipe for apple dumplings sweetened with honey.

Apple Dumplings

- 21/2 cups prepared biscuit mix
- 6 medium-sized cooking apples
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup broken walnut meats
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- Honey

Prepare baking powder biscuit dough. Pare and core apples. Stuff apples with mixture of raisins, walnut meats, cinnamon and enough honey to "bind." Roll biscuit dough 1/8 inch thick. Cut in large squares. Wrap each apple in a square of dough; seal edges with milk; prick with fork. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 10 minutes; lower heat to 350° F., bake 30 minutes longer, or until apples are tender. Serve with more honey and light cream.





2. WRAP THEM UP: Tuck those walnutraisin stuffed apples in their pastry skin; fold over the opposite corners of the pastry square. Some milk on a pastry brush, please, to seal them: the other corners - and into the overf!

3. PROUD OF THEM: Why not? Six baked apple dumplings, wartime style, honey-sweetened, are fine examples of a beautiful model's beautiful cookery! Now serve 'em. Good! - and hot! With extra honey, or perhaps some light cream



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New-type Halo Shampoo banishes dingy soap-film!

THE LUSTER, the brilliance, the rich natural beauty of your hair will *thrill* you once you have banished dulling "soap-film" with the remarkable new shampoo discovery-Halo.

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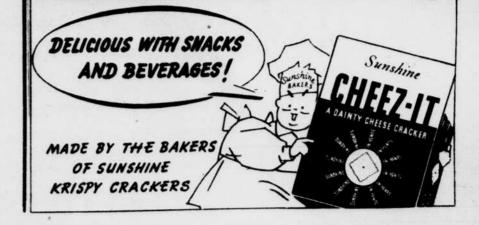
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"He's mine! He saw me first!"



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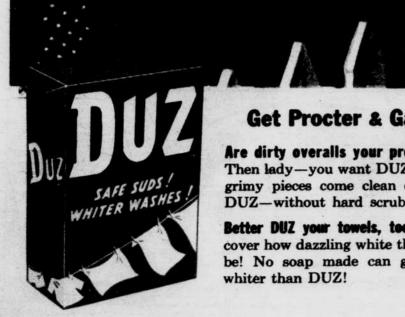
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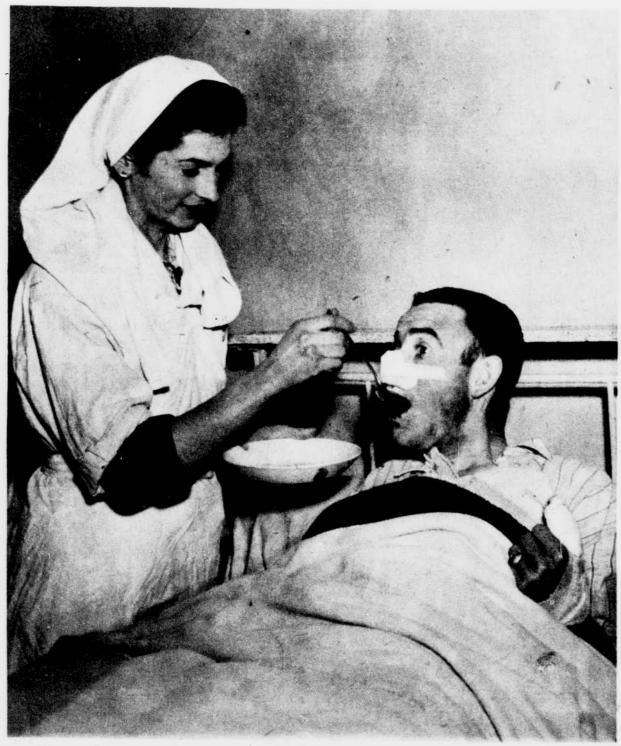
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Franco-American alliance operates behind the front. In a French hospital in Tunisia, Lt. Ross Hersey of Waynesboro, Va., both hands injured, hunches up on his elbows to take his nourishment from a smiling French nurse.



A Nazi gets first attention. In an evacuation hospital behind the fighting front in Tunisia, a German soldier of a group of French and German stretcher cases gets first treatment as a French nurse prepares him on the operating table.



Steel rail salvage is muscle builder for future flyers. Cadets of the Navy's Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., solve the city's labor shortage and add to the Nation's steel scrap by tearing up long-unused streetcar rails. Capt. C. E. Smith, school commandant, watches them in action.

Much-bombed Malta lights up now. With supply convoys arriving more regularly at Britain's island stronghold in the Mediterranean, it also now can lift its blackout for this night unloading. Allied recovery of Libyan air bases makes the difference.



A little muskrat today? Louisiana marsh trappers offer it to the Nation as a prime wartime substitute for scarce fleshfoods. Mrs. John Conner, New Orleans housewife, shows how it should be nicely browned for the family dinner dish. Try to tell it from chicken!



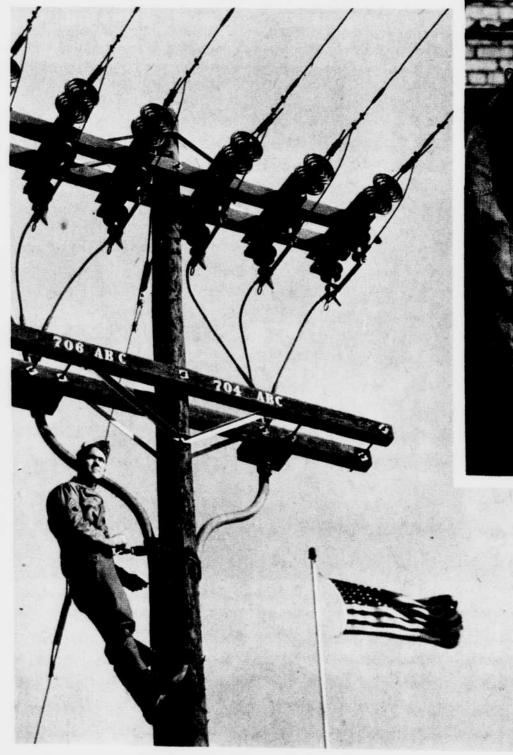
A couple of panoramas from Guadalcanal. The top picture shows natives carrying ammunition, food and other supplies as they follow a distant column of United States Marines through the lush, deep grass. Beyond the palms are the hills where the Marines seek the Japs. The lower picture shows one of the few recent Jap bomber penetrations to the outskirts of Henderson Field. A stick of heavy bombs throws up a wall of smoke. Marines at far left have left their shelter to watch. A. P. Photos by U. S. Marine Corps.

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Young Sergeants Are 'Big Cogs' at Bolling Field

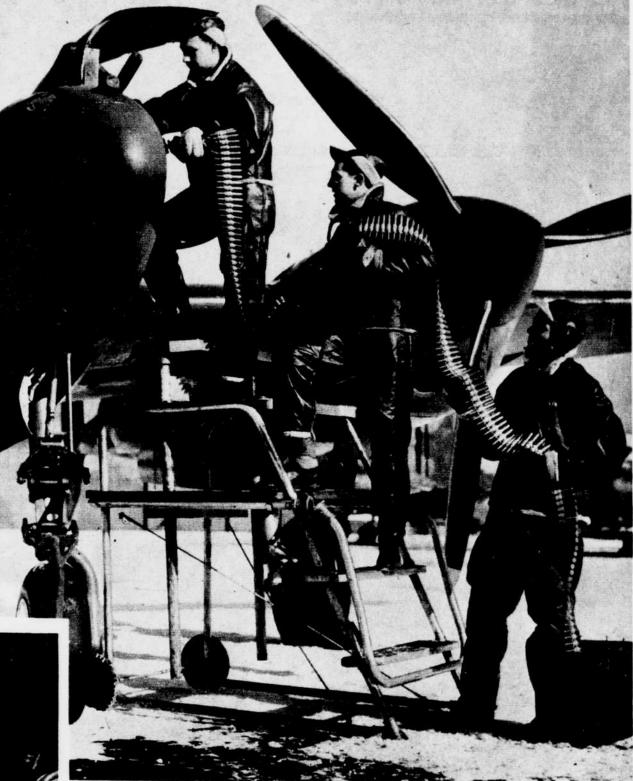


VITALLY important in the wartime operation machinery at the Bolling Field Army Air Base here are some of the youthful sergeants and the jobs they are performing with an efficiency and sense of responsibility that belies their age. None of the young noncommissioned officers shown at their jobs here is above 21 years of age. They are typical of many who have come into the Army Air Forces fresh from high school and have learned their first trade in some repair or maintenance branch of aviation. With work and aptitude in their particular lines they have forged ahead to win their sergeant stripes and to emphasize the opportunity that goes along with the responsibility for American youth in this war.



At 21, Technical Sergt. Leo Matkins of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., holds the responsible job of line chief in charge of all "transient" planes at Bolling Field. Here, aboard a sleek C-78 transport plane, in the blast of whirling propellers, he gives engines and plane the final check before a long hop.





A "stinger crew" puts the sting in a P-38 Lockheed Lightning. These 20-year-old sergeants, all armorers, are passing plenty of ammunition to the plane's powerful .50-caliber guns. Staff Sergt. Gregory Christ (left) of Mahoney City, Pa., and Sergt. Clarence Heath (right) of Ogden, Utah, also double as aerial gunners, while Sergt. Robert W. Johnson (center) of Bangor, Me., holds a parachute rating in addition to that of armorer.



Outside wire chief for Signal Corps Aviation, Technical Sergt. James H. Bolt, jr., 21, of Spartanburg, S. C., heads a crew of 23 men. He is boss trouble shooter, cable splicer and telephone and teletalk installation man, all in one. Here he prepares a drop line on a power pole.



Just turned 20, Staff Sergt. Harold I. Chipman of Washington, Pa., is typical of youngsters making good in their special jobs at Bolling Field and in hangars and shops of the Army Air Forces everywhere. Under their skilled hands lathes, milling machines, grinding wheels keep 'em flying.



Here a couple of 20-year-olds, Staff Sergt. Charles Persin, jr. (top), of Donora, Pa., and Staff Sergt. Haynes N. Hunter of Arden, N. C., serve the fast supply demands of modern war by loading an aircraft engine into a big Commando transport. Both crew chiefs, they are expert mechanics responsible for the fitness of all planes in their squadron.

↑ Safety man in a big way at Bolling Field is 19-year-old Staff Sergt. Jack Masch of Philadelphia, in charge of the operations supply office. He's responsible for seeing that the parachute supplied every pilot and passenger is in top condition for service. And he has plenty of them to check and repack.

Protecting Bolling Field in these wartimes against any form of sabotage is the job of Sergt. Stanley Klinger of Tremont, Pa. As commander of a guard relief he rides a lonely route of barbed wire fence and rutted roads to keep in touch with his guard. This 20-year-old sergeant is moving up to officer candidate school.



Control tower "traffic cops" are these young sergeants. With his signal light, Sergt. Philip Gizzi, 20, of Youngstown, Ohio, gives the green light to a taxiing plane. Sergt. William Z. Szulewski, 20, of Buffalo, N. Y., uses radio to instruct a bomber crew to circle the field until runways are clear.

Army Air Forces Photos by Staff Sergt. Pat Sanford,

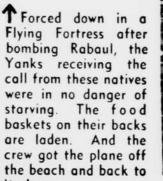


WAR in New Guinea has some moments of relaxation for the fighting men of America who have chased the Japs into the sea at Gona and Buna and taken a heavy toll of ships and men in the process. These pictures show some of the native color and diversions that help the Yanks forget the grim business of fighting for such brief respites as they get on that jungle island in the Southwest Pacific.



Behind the Fighting Front in New Guinea







Sightseeing deluxe in

out on their raft boats to greet them

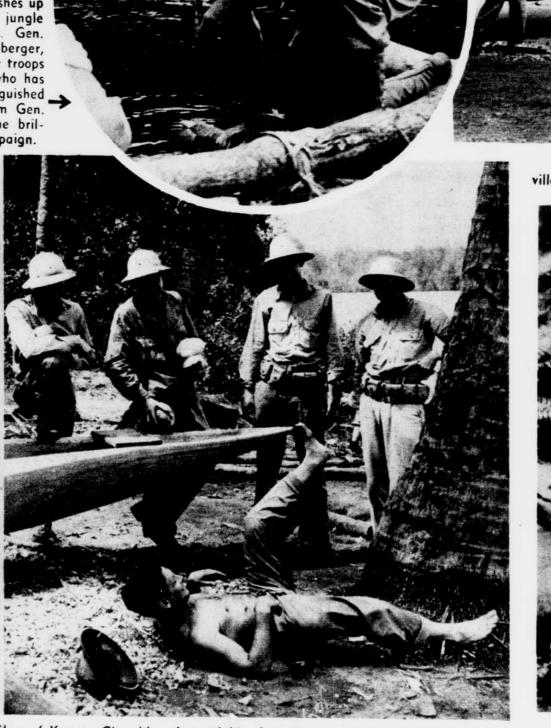
and do a bit of trading.

A New Guinea trinis the quest of Capt. Byron M. Shipley of Albia, Iowa. He examines a string of beads offered in trade by the natives. Note wounded Australian soldier in background.

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The general washes up for lunch. A jungle stream serves Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of our troops in New Guinea, who has received the Distinguished Service Cross from Gen. MacArthur for the brilliant Papuan campaign.





He wouldn't take a dare! So Corp. Mike Shop of Kansas City, Mo., dropped his shoes to climb a coconut palm native fashion. The going up was O.K. The descent was not so graceful. But his buddies enjoyed it that way. Under him are chips from a sleek native dug-out in the making, seen in the picture.



Cocoanuts pinch hit for baseballs as these Yanks fill the air with them in a game of catch in a native village clearing. A long way from the old ball fields of home-but they're in there pitching.



You'll find them wherever the Yanks are fighting! Somewhere on New Guinea these Army nurses have a raid shelter close at hand. They are watching the sky from its entrance-though Jap raids have become fewer. A. P. Photos.

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Graduation day is near at

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By W. E. Hill







Eliot Junior High School students who reach the milestone of graduation in February.

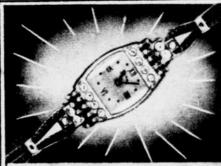


February brings graduation day for these students of Deal Junior High School.



Langley Junior High School is graduating these boys and girls with the arrival of February. School Photos by Rideout.





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First aid between British royalty. Daughters of King George and Queen Elizabeth have a wartime practice session in Great Windsor Park, with Princess Margaret Rose getting a first-aid sling placed on her arm by her elder sister, Eliza-beth, the princess royal. A. P. Photo.



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Here's a smart slacks suit that will interest the factory and war worker just as much as it does the person who finds time and opportunity for a bit of "beaching" and lounging these days. Filmdom's beauteous Madeleine Carroll wears the top as a jacket in this picture. But if you prefer you may omit the lower packets and wear the top as a shirt with the ends tucked inside the slacks, Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1665 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 suit, with short sleeves, requires 5½ yards of 39-inch material.





... It's nice to know what they are wearing around the Southern beaches these days. And these models on parade at a recent Miami Beach style show of a leading New York shop offer some authoritative tips on styles for the coming spring and summer. In the top picture, left to right, we have a smart gabardine suit worn with dusty pink blouse and calot; a print of blue and green on black featuring the new front fullness and butterfly pockets; a serene suit in coral wool, worn with blue hat, black veil; a twilight frock in a beautifully colored flower motif print; a baby blue wool suit with a charming little organdy and lace 'doo-dah."





Gowns are transporting. Three of the most sumptuous are, left to right,

a siren black marquisette, featuring black lace inserts on bodice and skirt; for the petite figure, an aqua crepe dinner gown, softly draped, with a



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