

# U. S., BRITISH BOMBERS BLAST NAZI CENTERS

# Sleet May Rise To 5 Inches Here By Tomorrow

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# **Emergency Crews** To Work Tonight To Clear Streets

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Washington's winter sleet may rise from a depth of nearly two inches at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon to five inches by tomorrow morning, with a freezing rain mixed with sleet adding to the storm's severity, the Weather Bureau predicted late today.

Meanwhile, city officials will put an emergency force of 100 men to work, beginning at 10 o'clock tonight, to help refuse, water and sewer crews keep traffic open on arterial streets. Public utility services had emergency crews standing by in anticipation of the storm's growing intensity.

District officials said the earliest the city could secure 100 workers from the United States Employment Service was by 10 o'clock tonight Collection of garbage and trash was halted early today and the crew put to work keeping heavily traveled lanes open with the aid of 125 city snow plows

#### Few Buses Stalled. The American Automobile Association reported it was receiving three motorists whose cars had been stalled. An official described the

street conditions as "the worst we've ever seen. He added that motorists were complaining about lack of speedy removal of slush from the streets.

Although bus and streetcar traffic

# Late News Bulletins Joint French Forces Take Gadames

LONDON (P).-French forces of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud and De Gaullists from the Lake Chad area were reported in a French communique broadcast from Algiers today to have joined in the conquest and occupation of Gadames, Italian stronghold in the desert 300 miles southwest of Tripoli. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

### Twenty-two Nazis Reported Shot for Mutiny

MOSCOW (P) - The Tass News Agency published today a dispatch from Bern which said it was reliably reported that mutinies broke out last month in German units stationed at Bayonne and Dijon, France, when they were ordered to the Russian front. Four German officers and 18 men were shot at Bayonne, the dispatch said, while a platoon of infantry at Dijon which protested against being sent to Russia was disarmed and sent under escort in sealed cars to Germany.

#### England to Call Women of 40 for Work

LONDON (P).-Labor Minister Ernest Bevin told the House of Commons today the callup age of women for industrial mobilization would be raised from 30 years to 40 and indicated that thousands of others not called would be required to do part-time work.

#### Americans in Tunisia Reach Maknassy

LONDON (P).-Reuters quoted an Algiers radio broadcast today as saying that American troops had reached Maknassy, 33 miles from the Gulf of Gabes, in an advance toward the rear of the Mareth Line, 75 miles to the southeast.

#### (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Gestapo Executes 23 Austrians

STOCKHOLM (P) -Austrian newspapers report that 22 workmen and one woman have been executed by the Gestapo within Austria since January 1, bringing to 83 the total known executions there in the last two and a half months. Most of those put to death were said to have been charged with treason or preparation for treason in connection with the circulation of defeatist literature or of pamphlets advocating an independent Austria.

# calls a minute this afternoon from Guadalcanal Never in Doubt, **Returned Commander Asserts**

# Nazis to Compel **All Citizens to** Labor for State

### Edict Applies to Boys Of 16, Girls of 17; **Exceptions Are Few**

the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- Compulsory labor service for all German men from 16 to 65 and women from 17 to 45 was decreed today by the German government, according to an announcement broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press.

The decree required all persons affected to register at local labor offices

In London authorities said thi represented labor mobilization or an unprecedented scale.

In a preamble to the decree Adolf Hitler's labor commissioner Fritz Sauckel, warned the German people, already under heavy pressure to produce for war needs, that they must devote their "energies **Medical Group Seeks** solely to fighting and working for the community and thus make possible the earliest attainment of Data for Health Plan

final victory. (A Berlin broadcast recorded in New York said "the compulsory labor service does not affect persons who are already at work 48 hours weekly" and further exceptions were provided)

Students, clergymen, foreigners and women with one child below school age or two children under 14 and men and women already employed were reported to be the only general exceptions to the decree Mothers who have but one child of school age are to be called if there are not sufficient childless



THEY'RE ON THE NORTH AFRICAN FRONT NOW - The first detachment of Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is now in North Africa, attached to the headquarters staff of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the Allied forces there. They were carried across the Atlantic to a point along the Mediterranean coast by troop transport and later flown to their destination. This truckload was on its way to the docks when the photographer snapped the picture.

# Japs to Observe **Russian Pact**, Berlin Says

**Radio Quotes Speech** By Tani, Who Praises Argentina Also

By the Associated Press.

Japan intends to respect her neutrality pact with Soviet Russia and assumes that the Soviet government will do the same, the Japanese Foreign Minister, Masayuki Tani, declared today, according to versions of his speech to Parliament broadcast by Axis radios.

A Berlin version recorded by the Associated Press quoted Tani as saying that Tokio's "policy of respecting the neutrality pact with the Soviet Union concluded in April, 1941, has undergone no modification." This attitude, he added, was "based on the assumption that the Soviet government would likewise respect the pact.'

Tahi, addressing the Diet as it reconvened after a long New Year recess, remarked that "Almost all the American states, including Chile, have now succumbed to the pressure of the United States."

(Chile broke diplomatic relations with the Axis last week. leaving Argentina the only American nation still on friendly terms with Japan and her allies.)

"Should Argentina maintain her policy of neutrality notwithstanding this (United States) pressure we shall entertain all the more respect for her," Tani said. "It is the desire of Japan to continue friendly relations with Argentina." The same session heard Premier General Tojo outline Japan's position in the war.

schedules, Capital Transit Co. officials this afternoon said only a few buses had been stalled. Potomac Suitland road S.E., early today, with service restored in a half hour.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. traffic department reported it expected some lines to be severed in nearby Virginia and Maryland if the sleet continued into tonight. Damage in the immediate Washington area has not been "excessive," officials said, due to wires being encased in cable.

#### Two Children Die Coasting.

Meanwhile, the A. B. & W. Transit Co. planned to start its late afternoon

passenger service from the Navy Building on Columbia pike. Arlington, at 4 p.m. today, loading fighting under a blazing tropical passengers at five-minute intervals. sun, Gen. Vandegrift, with Lt. Gen. The Navy agreed to begin releasing Thomas Holcomb, Marine Corps its workers at 4 instead of 4:30 commandant, was questioned for 45 o'clock, employes leaving at five- minutes by a score of newspaperminute intervals.

Two Baltimore children were killed in coasting accidents, and any information that would aid sections of Virginia and Maryland the Japs. were suffering storm hardships, Charles Witt, 10, were killed when their sleds slid into the paths of trucks in Baltimore.

Highway traffic in the Winchester area was stopped, and thousands of Richmond homes were without elec-tric current as the result of the Of De Gaulle Group tric current as the result of the Virginia capital city's worst sleet storm and freeze in a half century. The Associated Press news circuit linking Richmond with Newport News, Norfolk, Roanoke, Lynchburg and Danville was out, but newspapers in those cities were being served on a single general news circuit filed by Washington. Snow fall in the Culpeper. Fredericksburg and Covington areas was about 3 inches.

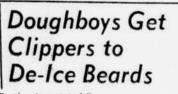
# **Two Lost Students Hunted** In West Virginia Wilds

Es the Associated Press.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 28. -A searching party left Morgan- intrusted with the most important town today for the mountains to diplomatic tasks within the Fightscarch for two West Virginia Uni- ing French movement. versity students, missing since yesterday

Kermit Orders, 21, of St. Albans, eager to continue the discussions and Louis M. Coughlin of Clarks- which their chief had with President burg, left Morgantown by bus yes- Roosevelt at Casablanca. terday, intending to hike from the Details of their conference were scenic sport about 12 miles from quarters indicated they began an area. Morgantown

nity house it was said they were due United States State Department and back last night but did not return, the Fighting French.



By the Associated Press JERSEY CITY N J. Jan 28.

Senate Group Approves Uncle Sam's soldiers serving in cold climates are being provided with **Rutledge Nomination** beard clippers, the Jersey City Quartermaster Depot said today, so they By the Associated Press.

will not get ice in their whiskers. A Senate judiciary subcommittee Lt. Warren A. Pratt, purchasing approved the nomination of Wiley defeats on the Soviet front by deand contracting officer, said shav- Blount Rutledge of Iowa to the Su- claring that the Russians tricked

Marines on Island There was never any question that the marines would hold Electric & Power Co. officers said Guadalcanal, even in the darkest the only service interruption here days of the campaign, Maj. Gen. had been at Thirty-sixth street and Alexander A. Vandegrift, commander of the marine forces who landed there in August, said today at a press conference here. Gen. Vandegrift and most of his fighting force were replaced in December by Army troops under Mai. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, ir., after one of the longest stretches under fire American troops have ever endured.

Gen. Vandegrift

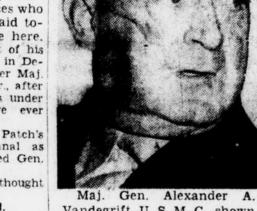
**Describes Valor of** 

"Unquestionably, Gen. Patch's forces will hold Guadalcanal as the marines left it." declared Gen. Vandegrift.

"There never was any thought that we couldn't hold it Jap Raids Diminished

Bronzed from four months of men but he carefully avoided answering queries that might reveal

The story that unfolded during George Houston, 11, colored, and the interview revealed the hard-



Vandegrift, U. S. M. C., shown at a press conference here to-

day. -Star Staff Photo. ships suffered by the marines-"hardships" Gen. Vandegrift said. which never shook the morale of the battling marines. The marine commander told the

newspapermen that the first 72 days after the invasion of Guadalcanal (See VANDEGRIFT, Page 2-X.) Catroux May Be Head Stimson Tells Plans For Combat Unit of

**Citizens to Fight Foes** 

#### Sent to Washington Japanese-Americans Free French Anxious Says It Is Inherent **Right of All Faithful** To Continue Parley

# With Roosevelt

Py the Associated Press. Ey the Associated Press

Secretary of War Stimson an-LONDON, Jan. 28.—The Fighting French are considering send- nounced plans today for formaing Gen. Georges Catroux to tion of a combat unit of loyal head Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Japanese-Americans that will delegation in Washington, reli- include infantry, artillery, engineer and medical personnel. able sources said today

The War Department's action, he Gen. Catroux, head of the De pointed out, is a part of a larger Gaullist forces in Syria, is usually program which will enable all loyal Americans of Japanese extraction to "make their proper contribution toward winning the war-through Members of the De Gaullist Na- employment in war production as

tional Committee were reported well as military service. These "nisei," as American-born

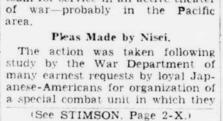
termed, will be trained as a combat foot of a mountain to Cooper's Rock, not disclosed, but well-informed of war-probably in the Pacific team for service in an active theater

examination of the question of a At the Phi Sigma Kappa frater- better understanding between the

five men-to represent the Fighting

French in North Africa.

Having failed to achieve a complete rapprochement with Gen, anese-Americans for organization of Henri Giraud, Gen. de Gaulle was a special combat unit in which they reported planning no further action beyond the appointment of a mission-probably composed of four or





STOCKHOLM, Jan. 28.-The German press is attempting to explain

ington, the newly organized ne Berlin anno icemen informed London quarters'said that Committee on Medical Service drastic new laws, with perhaps even today sent out questionnaires to the death penalty for failure to doctors here for a survey of their comply, were likely to be announced patient load. or foreshadowed in a speech by The new committee which in-

In Quiz of Doctors

Information on D. C.

Patient Load Needed

In Wartime Program

Taking the first step toward

implementing its new six-point

program for protecting health

of civilians in wartime Wash-

Security Administration

wants to know especially how many

calls doctors here were unable to

May 'Phone for Physicians

When panels are completed, it

no personal physician of his own, or

who cannot reach a doctor, will be

able to get in touch with one through

the centrally located Medical Bu-

reau in the Medical Society head-

quarters. The phone number, which

now is attended 24 hours a day, is

Hitler on the 10th anniversary of cludes representatives of the Medihis rise to power Saturday. cal Society, United States Public It was said the German leader Health Service, District Health Demight effect this by placing his partment, Emergency Medical Servpeople under modified martial law ice for Civilian Defense and the Health

(A German broadcast recorded in New York said the Hitler anniversary "is generally expected in Berlin to be marked by the presentation of some kind of statements by prominent quarters." It added that the official program for the day had not vet been announced

# Australia Believes Japs Prepare for Invasion Try

#### By the Associated Press.

the east.

Tunisia

preparation

Republic 6100. CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 28. The 13 physicians who constitute a nucleus of the panel system, which Belief that Japan is preparing a major operation against Northern is designed to cover the entire com-Australia was expressed today in munity, accepted appointment from Australian government quarters.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, presi-Government informants said in- dent of the Medical Society and formation had been received that chairman of the new committee. the Japanese were increasing their These doctors for the most part

answer

have only one selective service disconcentrations of troops and shipping in areas from which Northern trict, while others have accepted responsibility for two or more. They Australia would be threatened. will help establish the panels in their

The dispatch did not mention the areas. bases at which these concentra-The physicians and the numbers tions were reported, but Gen. Doug- of their selective service districts are las MacArthur's air forces have been as follows: Dr. William J. Stanton. active over the entire fringe of district No. 1; Dr. Sidney C. Cousins, islands above Australia, from Timor 2: Dr. Mary Holmes, 3; Dr. F. X. on the west to New Britain on Courtney, 4 and 5; Dr. Charles W. Harnsberger, 6: Dr. Glen Pincock,

7; Dr. Frank A. Hornaday, 8, 9, 10, U.S.S. Essex Gets Trophy (See DOCTORS, Page 2-X.)

#### From English Regiment Motorist Is Killed

#### LONDON, Jan. 28 .- The 200-yearold Essex Infantry Regiment of the By Train at Bladensburg British Army, which fought in the Frank M. Settle, 38, of 6 Franklin French and Indian War and the

American Revolution, today pre- street, Hyattsville, Md., was killed sented a silver image of an eagle, today when his automobile was its regimental emblem, to the struck by a train on Defense high-United States aircraft carrier Essex, way at the B. & O. crossing at

which was launched last year. Bladensburg, Prince Georges County The emblem was handed over to police reported. Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk, United Police said Mr. Settle, who was States naval attache.

alone in the car, was taken to the The carrier was named for Essex Leland Memorial Hospital at Sandy County, Mass., which, like the regi- Spring by the Bladensburg rescue ment, took its name from Essex squad, where he was pronounced County in England. dead upon arrival

# These "nisei." as American-born Fierce Senegalese Sail Happily To Engage Hated Nazis Again than 60,000 men. Many of them had

By JOSEPH MORTON. been stationed in Senegal for Associated Press War Correspondent. DAKAR, French West Africa (De- months; others were scattered

aved).-The first big convoy of throughout the other colonies com-French Senegalese soldiers, fiercest prising French West Africa. Those sent north, the general be of all native African fighters, has lieves, have no equal in bayonet sailed from Dakar to reinforce Allied troops in Morocco, Algeria and fighting. He said he was equally

confident they would learn quickly These red-fezzed colonials, most to handle the modern weapons comof them 6 feet or more tall, marched ing from the United States-the to their ships with flags flying and Garand rifle, motorized equipment

bands playing. They stepped along and anti-tank artillery. with a smile, obviously eager for Gen Tristani said that the Seneaction after months and months of galese en route to the compat areas were selected from French Africa's

They bore with them one of the most warlike tribes-those having most powerful of all military wea- had the least contact with whites. pons-a bitter and lasting hatred of They have come from the Sudan.

Distinguished for gallant service Ivory Coast, the interior of Guinea from a United States six-masted and agriculture. No enlisted man daughter, has written a poetica.

ing can be "inconvenient and dan- preme Court, Chairman O Mahoney them, a Swedish correspondent re- in France both in 1914-18 and in and other inland regions where schooner shelled and sunk by a will be discharged, however, unless want ad in a desperate attempt to 1940, these Senegalese have been there are no boating or fishing to German submarine in the South a suitable trained replacement is find a place in Washington to live your whiskers is no fun. Hence the "The subcommittee has authorized Russia's concealment known as soldiers unable to forgive spoil them for fighting. me to draw up a favorable report military power and skill in camou- or forget. They have been biding The best Senegalese soldiers, he after a 19-day voyage in a lifeboat. Atlantic have reached Capetown available. The 14-line verse-it rhymes-G I clippers Everything except the barber chair for presentation to the full com-and lotions have been incorporated mittee Monday," Senator O'Mahoney Germans even during the second losses in previous battles, of misappeared in the apartment wanted and lotions have been incorporated mittee Monday," Senator O'Mahoney Germans even during the second losses in previous battles, of mis- from the French Sudan. column of The Star today. year of the campaign, the press treatment as prisoners and of ex-The tribes of the Sudan, cut off only casualty was the first officer. BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 28 (P).— Milwaukee, Wis., said he was ex-The Tribes of the Sudan, cut off only casualty was the first officer. The French Saluation Army was the and below to arrive the result of the res in a new kit developed by the depot said. for Americans serving overseas, Col. Senator O'Mahoney said the sub- complained. ploitation at Germany's hands when from the others, are far the most who fell into the rough sea in at- The French Salvation Army was pecting his wife and baby to arrive Henry B. Barry, commandant, an- committee had voted against hold- The Russians were said to have she controlled a large section of warlike" he said. "They are the tempting to transfer to the lifeboat. dissolved by an official decree pub- here Sunday, but that so far efforts material for our very best native In the 19 days, each man's daily lished today, a Vichy dispatch to the to locate a suitable home for them of clippers, two pairs of scissors, two ingtonians last week. built new towns whose existence was The man who directed the train- troops. We call them Senegalese ration consisted of a biscuit, a cube Journal de Geneve said. Its ac- had failed. shaving brushes, two combs, two Justice Rutledge is now a member kept secret and laid new railways ing of these natural-born fighters. because we settled Senegal first and of meat, half of a canned apricot and tivities, the decree declared, "Con-"Out of desperation, I thought razors, one strap, one hone, and a of the United States Court of Ap- which were not shown on any maps Gen. Pierre M. Tristani, selected the afterward applied the name to all a little bread supplemented by raw flicted with national relief meas- I'd try poetry," he said. vanguard from a reservoir of more our Negro soldiers." Aying fish. ures." The poem appears on Page B-17.



It's a tough job carrying all that equipment. Auxiliary Catherine Maynard Walther of Washington stopped to rest a moment after reaching the dock. The outfit consists of picked stenographers, clerks, typists, multi-lingual telephone operators and drivers for staff cars and light trucks. -Army Photos

#### **Bulgarians Restive Army Bars Release** As Germans Demand Of Selectees Over 38 Help Against Russia All at One Time **Rioting Reported Over** Discharges to Be Made Gradually to Avoid Attempted Levy of 10 Divisions of Troops Disrupting Training

#### By the Associated Press

To prevent the disruption of ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 27 (De- Army training, the War Departlaved) .- Travelers returning to ment announced today it cannot Turkey from Bulgaria report that relese at one time all of the general unrest and even riots selectees over 38 years of age who were precipitated after Germany are eligible for discharge from made new demands on the Bul- the Army under current regulagarians shortly after the begin- tions.

ning of the year, chiefly for help Explaining that there are apagainst Russia. proximately 300,000 men in this age The reports said Bulgaria might group, it was said that discharges be forced to contribute perhaps 10 must be regulated so as to interfere divisions to Hitler's armies, but the as little as possible with units now Germans faced trouble if they in- in training. All of the 300,000 are sisted on using Bulgars in Russia. not eligible for discharge under the The Bulgarians long have looked regulations, which stipulate various to the Russians as brother Slavs conditions.

and their best friends and have con-As soon as the teen-age youths sidered it unthinkable that they who are now being inducted have would be required to bear arms received sufficient training to serve against the people who gave them as replacements, it is anticipated heir independence in 1877. there will be a more rapid rate of The travelers said it was felt the release from active service of men Bulgars might be more willing to over 38 years.

fight Turkey or oppose an Allied in-Included among the older group asion in the Balkans, but the basic Bulgarian policy is to keep the army nome for defense of their Macetarily to fill urgent needs of the (See BULGARIANS, Page 2-X.) Army

# 16 Land at Capetown From Lost U. S. Schooner

By the Associated Press CAPETOWN, Union of South

from the Army they have jobs wait-

# Late Bulletins 4 U.S. Ships Sunk

Four United States merchant vessels, proceeding in convoy formation in the South Atlantic, were sunk by a flotilla of enemy submarines early in January, the Navy Department announced late today. The survivors of all four vesels were reported to have been landed at Miami, Fla. The vessels were the Collingsworth, the Broad Arrow and the Birmingham City, and the Minotaur.

#### Trial Nears Jury

Testimony in the trial of William Withers Arbuckle, 47, former manager of the Senate restaurant accused of embezzlement, was concluded late today in Justice Bolitha J. Law's District Court. The case is expected to go to the jury tomorrow morning. (Earlier Story on Page A-8.)

**Crop Payments Planned** 

Secretary Wickard announced late today the Government would pay subsidies to growers of the four major canning crops - tomatoes, peas, sweet corn and snapbeans-to assist farmers to produce sufficient quantities of vegetables to meet wartime needs. Simultaneously, OPA stated that the subsidy payments will hold prices payed by housewives for canned goods to approximately the same level as paid for this year's pack.

#### Hecht Ruling Near

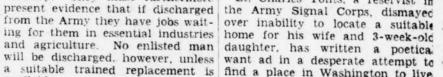
The Office of Price Administration's case against the Hecht Co. went to Justice F. Dickinson Letts for judgment late this afternoon in District Court following eight days of lengthy testimony and argument. Justice Letts told opposing counsel that they could expect a decision "shortly" on OPA's request for an injunction against the firm.

(Early Story on Page A-17.) Jap Landing Repulsed

CHUNGKING (P).-Shore defenders inflicted heavy losses on Japanese troops who landed from two warships on the coast of Kwangtung Province near Swatow January 21, the Chinese high command said today. It reported that the Japanese withdrew to their ships immediately after the

are many thousands of skilled meengagement. chanics who had enlisted volun-

Place of Abode Under Army regulations those Is Goal of Ode eligible for discharge must be handicapped by age to such an extent that their usefulness to the Army In Modern Mode is secondary to their usefulness to industry. They must furthermore Lt. Charles Yonts, a reservist in present evidence that if discharged



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the Niger River basin, the high Africa, Jan. 28 .- Sixteen survivors



# **Duesseldorf Blasted in 4th Raid Civilian Defense** On Nazi Industry in 36 Hours; Reorganized as Military Chiefs Confer in Africa Municipal Unit

Fy the Associated Press.

Those in Attendance.

Heavy RAF Assault Follows U. S. Blow At Wilhelmshaven

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- The RAF hit the German city of Duesseldorf with several hundred tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs last night during the fourth Allied aerial blow at the German war machine in two nights and a day, it was announced today.

night's raid on the Rhineland by Jan. 28 .- The first bombing of Lancasters and Halifaxes show sev- Germany by the United States eral hundred tons of high explosives Army Air Forces reflects the on Duesseldorf in 20 minutes," an authoritative statement said.

The Air Ministry had reported presages a continuing series of after the policy-making Casablanca that six bombers were missing from attacks against the heart of the a heavy attack on industrial ob- dwindling Nazi Empire. jectives in the Rhineland, which continued a cycle of raids featured rest of the crews participating in by the first United States Air Force the raid by Flying Fortresses and assault on the Reich and the first Liberators assayed the results today bombing of Copenhagen.

and heavy industry in Northwest did not do so well. Germany, is 160 miles southwest of the Wilhelmshaven naval base aircraft and fighter plane defense of Staff; Admiral Ernest J. King. which, with Emden, was heavily over Wilhelmshaven indicates that Commander in Chief of the Navy; pounded yesterday by United States the Germans have not enough first- Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Commander heavy bombers

#### Nazis Strike Back.

The German high command, in a Cold and cloudy conditions over communique broadcast from Berlin, the targets there and at Emden sought to discount the effect of the limited the high-altitude daylight American blows. It declared that precision bombing which is an ington; Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, "a davlight attempt under the cover American specialty, but the execuof cloud to bomb targets at Helgo- tion of yesterday's raid was held to ander, commander in chief in the AA defenses

Striking back by daylight, German flyers attacked a southeast coast town of England this morn-ing, inflicting considerable damage Red Forces Continue and some casualties.

Some of Britain's biggest aircraft, Lancasters and Halifaxes, each capable of carrying four 2-ton blockbusters, were officially reported to have participated in the blows Before Stalingrad against the Rhineland.

The ministry described the attack as "heavy," but did not indicate the actual number of planes participat-The thunderous series of bombings was acclaimed by Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, head of the RAF bomber command, as the beginning of a campaign "to bust Germany wide open.

# U. S. Raid Shows Nazis' Scarcity **Of Good Flyers**

a star a star

American Crews Find Defenses Weak at Wilhelmshaven

By GLADWIN HILL, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent

AT A UNITED STATES "Preliminary reports of last BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND, expeditionary force in North Africa after speeding eastward from the Casablanca conference of President Roosevelt growing strength of the Ameri-Churchill can air arm in Britain and

The pilots, bombardiers and the

with the declaration that they would Dusseldorf, a center of transport do better and the German defenses The unexpected weakness of anti- Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief

> class aerial talent to cover all vul- in Chief of the Army Air Forces, and nerable points, it was agreed here.

gaining skill in coping with condi- Louis Mountbatten, chief of com-(See HILL, Page A-22.)

# Nazi Extermination

Widen Caucasus Front; Germans Admit Another

#### **Council Foreshadows** Whitehurst to Assume Future Invasion of Job as Full-Time **Europe From South** Director Monday

#### By DON S. WARREN.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Creation of a department of NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 28 .- A 48hour conference here attended by civilian defense as a part of the the best military brains in Britain regular municipal establishment and America today sharply fore- was ordered today by the Comshadowed the day when the United missioners in a major reorgani-Nations will use North Africa as zation intended to bring new life a springboard into Europe. into the massive volunteer corps The military chiefs conferred with and remove kinks in its controls Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, vetcommander in chief of the Allied

eran director of highways is brought in as full-time civilian defense director and as commander of the Civilian Defense Corps of the Disand Prime Minister trict He will retain his regular District job relieved of all duty

That they came to this theater except general supervision Col. Lemuel Bolles executive of conference was taken as an indificer of the District OCD for well

cation the Allies consider a Mediover a year, continues as executive terranean offensive against the Axis assistant to Commissioner Young as one of the best bids for victory. the United States co-ordinator of civilian defense for the Metropolitan

The meeting was held in the head-Area, but the order of the city quarters of Gen. Eisenhower, and heads strips Col. Bolles of any direction over the District civilian defor the United States was attended by fense setup

#### Preceded by Months of Study.

With one exception, all of the existing defense services and units are covered into the new Distric other high officers. department, with the thousands of Britain was represented by Field volunteer workers continuing Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the no-pay basis. The unit left out British joint staff mission in Wash- Civilian Mobilization - is made "auxiliary to" the new department first sea lord; Gen. Sir Harold Alex-The revamping order, initiated b Commissioner Young, was adopted land Bay were foiled by fighters and indicate that American bombers are Middle East; Vice Admiral Lord after months of study by members of the Commissioners' Legal Adbined operations (Commandos), and visory Board, headed by Judge Sam Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, E. Whitaker of the Court of Claims, naval commander of the Allied the judge advocate general in the District OCD. Other members are North African forces.

Frederick R. Gibbs, Milton W. King, Forces Seen Welded. Hugh H. Obear, Paul E. Lesh, E Gen. Marshall and Admiral King Barrett Prettyman and Henry stayed at Gen. Eisenhower's resi-Schweinhaut, who met on the work

three times a week for two months. dence and Lord Mountbatten, Judge Whitaker announced his Marshal Dill, Admiral Pound and group had begun its work September

Admiral Cunningham occupied joint 16, after he had received a request of casualties in pointing out at his said, until the order is enforced and they did in that year. He said for the study from Co-ordinator weekly press conference that while consumer rationing is started. OPA they "obviously are ki quarters. All the Young conferences centered around Gen. Eisenhower. This com-



Right in der Fuehrer's Face.

# American Casualties Poor Meat Distribution Charged In Tunisia Total 1,258, To Break in OPA Enforcement Little Relief From Situation Likely Before Stimson Announces

#### Rationing Starts in April, Official Says Says U. S. Planes By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Hold 3-1 Victory Edge In All Combat Areas

tration meat order is largely re-sponsible for the current maldis-American military casualties in tribution of supplies and the breaking down all over the country, Tunisia have totaled 1,258 men resultant critical shortages in the official said. He pointed out that killed, wounded and missing many areas of the country, a the small, since the start of the North Afri- high Government official charged slaughterers" are exempt if they can campaign, Secretary of War today. Stimson said today.

killed less than 2,000,000 pounds in There will be little improvement 1941. These slaughterers, however, Mr. Stimson disclosed the number in the admittedly bad situation, he are not supposed to kill more than

Traffic Tangled By Sleetstorm;

# **4 Injured Here**

**Continuance Tonight** Forecast; Bus and Air Lines Forced to Quit

(Picture on Page A-2.) A freezing rain and sleet storm, which the Weather Bureau warned would continue through tonight, halted plane flights, threw interstate bus routes hours behind schedule and resulted in the injury of at least four persons in traffic accidents here today.

Streetcar and bus schedules averaged about half an hour behind, according to an official of Capital Transit Co. He said 21 sand trucks and 15 streetcar sweepers had been placed in operation

As a mixture of sleet and hail continued to pile up on city streets. William A. Xanten, supervisor of city refuse, ordered all employes and equipment of the refuse division assembled to begin the clearing of streets. As fast as trucks could be rigged with plows, they were being sent out, the city official said. Some 120 trucks so equipped were expected to be in operation by early afternoon.

Streetcar traffic on the Cabin John and Kenilworth lines was at a standstill for nearly 40 minutes around 6 a.m. when overhead trolley lines parted under the weight of ice. Linemen were rushed to the scene to make emergency repairs.

#### Weather Closes Schools

In Prince Georges County, Md., six schools were forced to close today because of the storm. Gardner Shugart, assistant superintendent of county schools, said the Oxon Hill High and Elementary Schools, the Forestville Elementary School, the Maryland Park High School and the Bladensburg High and Elementary, Schools remained closed because of icy roads

All schools in Fairfax County, Va. were ordered closed at noon today following reports from school bus drivers that they had experienced difficulty in traveling over ice-covered roads. At least three buses arrived at county schools two hours

behind schedule. Others, on arrival

at schools, immediately began return

tendent of schools, said they would

remain closed tomorrow unless

weather conditions improved greatly.

Several score passengers on two

Arnold-operated buses were stranded

this morning when the vehicles

skidded from the road, one on Wil-

son boulevard near Arlington Court-

house another on Cherrydale Hill on

Lee highway. Relief buses brought

Two busloads of soldiers bound

for Fort Meade on National Trailway

Bus Line were turned back at Ber-

wyn, Md., on the Baltimore boule-

vard around 2 a.m. because of icy

condition of roads. They finally

caught a train here for their camp.

ed all routes out of the city between

midnight and 6 a.m. today as high-

ways were rendered unsafe for trav-

el. The New York route reopened

this morning, and other routes were

Buses Behind Schedule.

Greyhound Bus Lines said there

was "considerable delay" in moving

its buses, with some routes more

Air travel had been halted at

the Washington National Airport

through the night, and there was no

indication when it would be re-

In addition to ice coating on over-

head lines, the Capital Transit Co.

said it was experiencing difficulty in

Railroads were about the only

transportation on normal schedule.

Union Station officials said there

had been no disruption of service.

Many persons were treated to a bril-

liant display of lights caused by con-

tact of overhead switches on electri-

fied trains with ice-coated power

Names of Injured.

The four persons injured were

passengers in two cabs that col-

lided on the Massachusetts avenue

nue S.W.; William H. Simmons, 37,

The Weather Bureau forecast freez-

Sleet which fell early yesterday

Fairfax County police said six

cars became stalled on Route 123

one mile west of Tysons Corner,

and that No. 1 highway was blocked

for a short time when two trucks

failed to negotiate Snake Hill west

of Alexandria. The roads were

Naval Base Work Halted.

that traffic was halted for a short

Maryland State police reported

sanded and opened later.

last night due to the icy roads.

keeping streetcar switches open.

than two hours behind schedule.

The bus line reported it had halt-

passengers to the city.

patcher said.

sumed.

lines

T. Woodson, county superin-

trips with students

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#### Lend Weight to Strategy Talks.

Psychologically the raids gave weight to the historic parley between President Roosevelt and quoting prisoners as denouncing Prime Minister Churchill at Casa- Hitler and officers who "ran blanca, where they and their mili- away and left us.' tary leaders laid plans for "more intense prosecution of the war by land, sea and air."

The Berlin radio reported that the RAF attack last night was directed against the North German coastal area and said eight of the raiders were shot down-indicating that the number of planes participating probably was fairly large.

The same area was given a heavy pounding yesterday as swarms of United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators hammered the naval base at Wilhelmshaven and related industries at nearby Emden.

thus engaged. Mosquito bombers of The loss of 48 more tanks in the last the RAF subjected the Danish capital of Copenhagen to its first mans near the center of the Volga bombing, striking at factories turn- City. "ing out war materials for the Germans.

The previous night British bombers Sicily had raided the German submarine base at Lorient and the port of Bordeaux in Occupied France.

In contrast with the wide scope of Allied aerial operations, not a single German plane was reported over Britain throughout last night.

Attacks From Africa Expected.

Allied air offensive, with the RAF moved out in the face of the Ger- way. to the German people the fact that their once-vaunted air force no longer has control of the air in the

west It was expected that the raids on Caucasus which would help encircle in North Africa. The

against Germany proper yesterday involved a round-trip flight of some 800 miles for the Flying Fortresses which struck at Willfelmshaven. The Liberators carried out the assault on Emden in a surprise followup to this blow.

Three of the American bombers failed to return from the forays which were carried out without fighter escort, but United States headquarters said the Americans planes attempting to intercept them. datelined "inside Europe.

#### Copenhagen Factories Hit.

raids said they had encountered surprisingly little opposition.

hagen were factories engaged in turning out Diesel engines for Nazi submarines. Dispatches from Stockholm, Sweden, said that two big factories in the Danish capital had been set afire and that five persons

were killed and 50 injured. It was feared, the Stockholm re- Dwight D. Eisenhower today anports said, that an examination of nounced receipt of a message from the ruins would disclose an even larger toll of casualties

returning from North Africa to the you take in yourself and your splen- From Churchill Soon the "reckless and irresponsible" military mission to fly the bomber biles were stopped by slick roads Damage in the bombed sections 4. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's action of Lt. William N. Wilson, 25, in close proximity to the airliner at Dead Man's Curve. United States with renewed con- did equipment. I return to the of Copenhagen, these sources deforces in New Guinea, completing the bomber pilot. fidence that American soldiers United States with renewed confi- By the Associated Press for the express purpose of signalclared, necessitated the removal of State troopers said an electric pole the Papuan campaign, had elimi 'shall be victorious dence that the American soldiers, Twelve persons, including nine ing a friend in the co-pilot's seat of at Leonardtown fell across the highsome 7.000 persons to public build-ings taken over as emergency shelters. The message, addressed to Ameri-shelters. The message in soldiers in North Africa by the big 21-passenger plane crashed big 21-passenger plane crashed wholly without justification. who have proved themselves in bat- Prime Minister Churchill "at the 5. In the Solomon Islands. Ameri- from 9,000 feet after its tail had "The investigation discloses no without causing serious traffic deshelters. Commander in Chief, said: In addition to bombing Copen- "My brief visit to North Africa tle, and all imbued with the will to earliest possible moment when it is the troops were steadily narrowing been sheared off by a propeller of basis for any inference that the lays. literally physically possible," Forhagen. British planes also attacked has given me increased assurance win, shall be victorious. pilot in command of the airliner Power officials, however, reported hageh. British planes also attacked has given me increased assurance win, shall be victorious. railway targets in Northern France and a deeper feeling of pride in the and a deeper feeling of pride in the leaders and men of the American forces in North Africa—I com- ised today. coast yesterday. Only one RAF armed forces. He told Commons he could not causualties on the enemy. in any manner to co-operate with in many parts of St. Marys Counmend you. He told Commons he could not now predict an exact date for Churchill's appearance, however. He told Commons he could not 6. Allied aircraft, both bombers (See STIMSON, Page A-5.) Get STIMSON, Page A-5.) He told Commons he could not (See STIMSON, Page A-5.) He told Commons he could not (See CAB, Page A-5.) He told Commons he could not (See CAB, Page A-5.) He told Commons he could not (See CAB, Page A-5.) He told Commons he could not (See CAB, Page A-5.) He told Commons he could not (See CAB, Page A-5.) plane was reported lost in all these "The officers and men who land-"PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. operations. ed with the initial assault, those "Commander in Chief." ported down in some sections.

# Retreat Near Voronezh

By EDDY GILMORE. Associated Press War Correspondent MOSCOW, Jan. 28 .- The Rus-

sians continued the merciless extermination of the doomed Germans before Stalingrad today,

Red forces also widened the Caucasus front westward by capturing two cities close to the Maikop oil fields.

(The Germans announced a new retreat west of Voronezh to a shortened line. The communique said their Stalingrad forces shattered new attacks.) Pravda reported 60 German avia-

tors were captured near Stalingrad when the Red Army was driving the foe from behind into the city. They were caught throwing gasoline on their planes when the Soviets cap-While the American planes were tured the last German airdrome.

12 hours greatly weakened the Ger- Finland.

One captured pilot said the German flyers came only recently from

The eruption of new fighting in the Western Caucasus was disclosed with the capture of Apsheronskaya and Neftegorsk.

Apsheronskaya is little more than 19 miles from Maikop and Neftegorsk is 25 miles southwest of the

Air Forces by day, would bring home troops were able to get much oil out Arctic Ocean. of the Maikop fields

New Wedge Drives at Rostov. The news of this advance, tying in with other successes reported in the

Europe by British-based bombers the Maikop area, came as the Russoon would be supplemented by air sians pushed another spearhead into attacks from newly-won Allied bases the arc bristling against Rostov and as fresh reports came of the surfirst all-American raid render of thousands of cold, war-

weary Axis troops on other fronts. The Russian midday communique told of the capture of a number of (See RUSSIA, Page A-22.)

stomach ulcers.

# Mussolini III in Bed,

Report to London Says he Associated Press LONDON, Jan. 28.-Premier Mussolini of Italy is ill and confined to shot down a number of German bed. Reuters said today in a dispatch

There have been recent reports Emergency Hospital in a cab by Airmen who participated in the that Mussolini was suffering from Mr. Scully. His condition was undetermined



ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN front in Tunisia and those who are NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 28 .- Lt. Gen. training themselves for future com-

"I could not but note your alert- Commons to Get Report President Roosevelt declaring he was ness, your smartness and the pride

bined with the presence of Gen. Alexander was taken as an indication the Allies are planning a union of all forces in the Mediterranean into one great theater with a co-

ordinate command. Such a step has long been foreseen by military experts as a necessity when Eisenhower's and Alexander's armies join as they appear to be doing in Tunisia

executive, before Pearl Harbor.

Others at the conference included Lt. Gen. B. B. Somervell, commanding United States Army Services of Supply; Lt. Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, chief of staff to the office of the British Minister of Defense and W.

Averell Harriman, United States the best I can. lease-lend co-ordinator in England. director

corps

# Red Army in Petsamo, Swedish Source Says

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 28 .- The Morocco radio broadcast a report today property credited to "a Swedish source" that the Red Army had entered Petsamo,

The broadcast was heard by the ton: Associated Press (This report lacked coenfirma-

tion from any other source. The Morocco radio at Rabat is in French hands although reportedly supervised by the Allies. There have been hints that it might be used by the Allies in the war of nerves against the Axis.)

The port of Petsamo and the district of the same name are above the Arctic Circle in the narrow poroil center which was burned and tion of Finland which separates So-Observers said the stepped-up blasted by the Russians before they viet Russia from Far Northern Nor-The port, some 65 miles carrying "the war to Germany by man advance early last summer. It northwest of Russia's port of Murnight and the United States Army was held unlikely that Hitler's mansk, is Finland's outlet to the There have been no reports from

Russia or Germany of army activity in that region. Murmansk, a vital sioners' order specify that the chiefs port for Allied supplies flowing to shall be the incumbents. Russia, however, has been under German air attack regularly.



William Kass, 26, assistant man- cited. ager of the Chevy Chase Ice Palace and nephew of its owner. Garfield name chiefs of service with the

#### I. Kass, suffered a possible frac- consent of the Commissioners, whentured skull and contusions early ever the need arises. Likewise he today in a fight with an unknown is given power to dismiss any

assailant Police said young Kass was found dazed outside the skating room at a.m. by Peter Scully, also an

Ice Palace employe. Mr. Kass at first refused medical attention, but later was taken to Coastal Ships in Sicily

who are now carrying on at the

bat are deserving of the highest commendation

is effective, responsible only to the on every front." Commissioners, entered District The Tunisian casualties consist of The order referred to is one isservice in 1926 as an assistant engi- 211 killed, 532 wounded, 226 taken sued last fall which limits civilian

neer commissioner, and for the past prisoners and 289 missing. 13 years has headed the Highway Mr. Stimson declared that Department. Prior to the appoint-"dramatic conference at Casament of Col. Bolles, he had served blanca" speaks for itself, and that for some months as civilian defense he had nothing to add to its "selfevident significance."

Gives Results of Raid.

North Africa were "primarily

Whitehurst "Doesn't Want Job." The Secretary said the operations

Somewhat dismayed, but still accepting his orders, Capt. Whitehurst military operations" and for that said: "I did not seek the job. I didn't want it and don't now. But I reason he would refrain from answering any questions dealing with

will try to be a good soldier and do the political problem with which the conference dealt He will receive pay as highway

The order states that all orders

and instructions, as well as all reg-

ulations, previously issued by the

co-ordinator and now in force and

not in conflict with the Commis-

sioners' new order, are to remain

in effect, until otherwise ordered,

"as if they had been expressly re-

Capt. Whitehurst is authorized to

(See OCD, Page A-22.)

By the Associated Press

Tunisia.

Revised reports of the recent armored raid by American forces The new department is to operate against enemy positions in Central under the general supervision of the Tunisia showed these results. He Commissioners. It consists of the Two United States soldiers said: civilian defense director; the inspecwere killed and two tanks were lost; tor general, a post now held by Brig. the enemy had 25 killed and 150 men Gen. Charles D. Roberts, U. S. A.,

taken prisoner. retired; the judge advocate general Remarking that "our air forces and the Legal Advisory Board; the had been brilliantly successful in officer, the incumbent all theaters," Mr. Stimson said that being Miles Bell, District property during the last 11 months of 1942 inspection officer; the Volunteer Army flyers have destroyed enemy Office, headed by Mrs. Harry Bernthe Evacuation Authority, planes at a ratio of more than which has been headed by J. three to one in all combat areas. Omitting plane statistics for Jan-Sanders, and the citizens' defense

uary, he disclosed that in the 11month period American pilots defi-The latter includes Capt. Whitenitely shot down 987 enemy planes hurst and his staff; the control and of all types and "probably" accommunications service, headed by counted for 36 others, at a loss of Herbert A. Friede; transportation only 309 of our own. Full January service, the chief of which is J. A. Brown; fire service, headed by Fire figures are not yet available. Chief Stephen T. Porter; police A break-down showed of the 309 service, headed by Maj. Edward J.

American planes lost 110 were Kelly, police chief; air-raid warden bombers, 164 fighters and 35 miscellaneous types, which would inservice, headed by William J. Mileclude transport planes. ham: the emergency medical service, Dr. John A. Reed; public works On the other hand enemy losses included 480 bombers shot down and service, P. Y. K. Howat, and public

226 "probables." 294 fighters shot utilities service, C. Melvin Sharpe. down and 75 "probables" and 213 Old Orders Continued. planes of all types definitely lost Only in the instances of the police and 61 "probably" lost. and fire services does the Commis-

Detailing air combat results for December, 1942, Mr. Stimson explained that the figures on enemy losses were confined to aerial combat, but the American losses included planes shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

In December, air activity in- able creased sharply, due. largely to the North African campaign. In that month, Army flyers around the world shot down 326 enemy planes and probably destroyed 93, while losing only 98. By types of American Army planes, the score was:

Bombers, 145 shot down, 35 probables, 37 lost: fighters, 93 shot chief of service, subject to apdown, 10 probables, 13 lost **Outlines** "Good News."

The Secretary outlined these facets of what he described as con-Italy Reported Grouping tinued good news:

1. The German authorities were beginning to speak publicly about their defeat in Russia where, Mr. NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Tacs, offi- Stimson said, the Russian stand at cial Soviet news agency, broadcast Stalingrad and the subsequent Red today a report from Geneva that Army resurgence may well have

Italy had requisitioned all merchant been one of the decisive battles of marine costal ships, fishing schoon- history ers with motors and private motor-2. Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis boats for immediate transfer to troops in Tripolitania were in full

Sicilian ports, within a quick run of flight, having abandoned Tripoli without a fight. At lease one divi-The broadcast was reported by the sion had entered Tunisia. Federal Communications Commis-By the Associated Press

Nazi Thrust Repulsed. 3. French and American troops in

thrust designed to widen Rommel's corridor of retreat

the Roosevelt-Churchill parleys were spokesmen agreed that there was more and a good portion of it is Capt. Whitehurst, who will take taking place at Casablanca, "our small liklihood that the situation going into the black market." over all immediate direction of the leaders were greatly heartened by could be corrected until meat raprogram Monday, when the order successes of the Allied campaigns tioning begins, probably in early trolling the large packers they could dierct somewhat the distribution of April.

meat. Officials now find that ad-(See MEAT, Page A-22.)

**Ex-Major Selected Committee Approves** To Recruit 3,500,000 Heavy Penalties for Volunteer Farm Army Labor Racketeers John O. Walker Has House Bill Imposes Term Of 20 Years for Halting

A breakdown in enforcement packers to 70 per cent of deliveries

of the Office of Price Adminis- in the corresponding quarters of

deliveries of beef and pork by large

1941. The remainder is purchased

Enforcement of the order is

so-called

OPA had believed that by con-

**Truck Shipments** 

"country

lling a lot

**Been Assistant** Chief of FSA

> By JESSE O. IRVIN. By the Associated Press.

The House Judiciary Commit-Secretary of Agriculture Wicktee approved legislation today to ard today selected a lean, "plainas-an-old-shoe" former Army subject labor union leaders to penalties-heavy fines and im- expected to be resumed later, a dismajor, John O. Walker, to recruit a volunteer pitchfork army of prisonment-provided by the 3,500,000 men, women and chil-1934 Anti-Racketeering Act in dren to aid in planting and har- cases involving interferences vesting this year's vitally impor- with interstate commerce shipments, such as blocking truck tant war crops.

shipments. The former officer was assistant The committee's action in execufarm security administrator. He is tive session was on a split vote, a pioneer at community manage-Representative Lane of Massachument and up until his new appointsetts and Cellar of New York, Demoment he has, it was said, been "playcrats, opposing the bill, which was ing the role of godfather to no less introduced by Representative Hobbs. than 15,000 farm families." Democrat, of Alabama,

Today he was hard at work at his The legislation would subject to new job, for he has only approxia maximum penalty of 20 years immately 60 days to complete a neighprisonment and a fine of \$10,000 to borhood-to-neighborhood canvass in any one interfering with interstate agricultural communities to detercommerce movements during warmine how many volunteers are willtime. Mr. Hobbs said it was aimed ing to work on farms this spring at practices of some labor unions and summer at prevailing wage blocking truck shipments because rates union labor was not employed.

#### 1,500,000 Have Left.

No hearing were held on the leg-Although transportation difficulislation, which was voted out by the ties will limit his appeal to agricul- same committee during the last sestural communities, he said he is con- sion of Congress after extensive fident he will be able to provide the public hearings at which organized necessary help to farmers. At the labor spokesmen strongly opposed it. same time, he said he hopes to con-Mr. Lane said his objection was vince the farmer that in these days based on the contention there was of critical labor shortages, it is a no need for the bill since existing at Emergency Hospital were Samuel matter of utilizing everything avail- State and Federal legislation was A. Walker, 46, of 919 Virginia ave-

adequate to meet the situation. Mr. Wickard said he suspected Specifically, the bill provides that District Heights, Md., and Edward that in some places there will be "any person or persons who shall, T. McDonald, 25, of 3730 W street some resentment because volunteers during the war in which the United N.W. May Jones of 3825 Cathedral will be the only type of labor that States is now engaged, knowingly avenue N.W. was treated at Mount can be offered to replace what farmand willfully, by physical force or Alto Hospital. All were later reers call the dependable type of farm intimidation by threats of physical leased. hands who during the last two years force, obstruct or retard, or aid in have left the farms at the rate of obstructing or retarding, or attempt ing rain or sleet tonight and con-1,500,000 a year for either the armed to obstruct or retard, the orderly inued cold. Winds will be fresh. For orces or war factories.

transportation of persons or prop- the 24-hour period ending at 8:30 Meanwhile, Manpower Chairman erty in interstate or foreign com- a.m. today the precipitation was 0.40 McNutt will appear today before a merce \* \* \*," shall be subject to the inches. The low this morning was Senate Appropriations subcommittee penalties provided by the 1934 act. 27 degrees at 6:15 o'clock. inquiring into the supply and dis-Committee members said the legtribution of the Nation's labor force. islation grew out of inability of the stopped during the day but resumed Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Government to prosecute labor or- around 1 o'clock this morning. Alabama at the outset of the hearganization under the Anti-Racket- In nearby Virginia and Maryland ings announced they would be con- eering Act for alleged interference police reported three traffic tie-ups (See MANPOWER, Page A-22.) with shipping in New York

# **CAB Blames Pilot of Bomber** For Liner Crash Fatal to 12

#### Pt the Associated Press

no doubt as to the cause of, or the The Civil Aeronautics Board held responsibility for, this accident. The today that a collision between an pilot of the bomber testified with Army bomber and an American Air Tunisia had repulsed a German Lines transport over Palm Springs, great frankness to the facts, which time on the Washington-Baltimore Calif., October 23, was caused by showed that he diverged from his highway when a number of automo-

# D. C. Officials Plead For Continuation of 29 Playgrounds

#### Mason, Christiansen Go Before Facility Review Committee of WPB

Commissioner Guy Mason and Recreation Superintendent Milo F. Christiansen this afternoon went before the Facility Review Committee of the War Production Board to ask for continuance of construction of 29 District playgrounds

The special hearing at the Federal Security Building was granted after the District Recreation Board and the Commissioners joined forces in appealing the committee's decision in December to stop construction of the playgrounds for the duration

National Capital Parks Supt. Irving C. Root also attended the meeting. He has indicated that the Interior Department may appeal some of the WPB stop orders it has received if the District officials win their battle

Capt. W. H. Smith, chairman of the facility review, probably will not issue any decision for several days. a WPB spokesman said. Mr. Christiansen said he is anxious for an early decision so that if construction is continued the playgrounds can be completed by spring.

Federal officials invited by the committee to attend included D. V. Auld, acting director of the Public Works Administration projects Harry Thomson, National Park Service: Banks Hudson, special assistant to the director, Governmental Division, WPB, and Frank V, Maxton also of that division: T. G. Mooney Priorities and Materials Division; Henry Sullivan, assistant regional director, and E. R. Boyle, civil engineer, all of the Federal Works Agency, and Edward A. Canover. field recreation representative of the District area of the Federal Security Agency.

Mr. Christiansen said he hoped to prove to the committee that men and equipment used on the play grounds would be idle if the work is not continued. The committee members have contended the workers and machines could "aid the war effort" more on other types of By the Associated Press work

# **Three Deny Operating Drug Canteen for Soldiers**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Charged

with operating a "marijuana canin Federal Court today.

Judge William Bondy

THE EVENING STAR. WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943.

# Pessimistic Nazi Radio Stories Seen Move to Lull Allied Efforts

#### Davis Warns Broadcasts May Seek to Hint War Is Nearly Over

By the Associated Press

Elmer Davis believes the pessimistic note in German radio reports of reverses in Russia may be intended to lull Allied peoples into believing they needn't work hard to win the war.

"The note is so pronounced that it may be open to suspicion." the director of the Office of War Information said at a press conference vesterday

"The fact is that Germany is aking a licking in Russia." Mr. Davis continued. "It seems conceivable that the propagandists are painting it blacker than it really is. so that when and if the Russian offensive finally is slowed up, the German people will be considerably neartened.

The trend may also be in line with the German "strength through fear" policy. Mr. Davis said; that is, to alvanize the Germans into greater efforts by warning of the "awful things that will happen to German civilians if their country is defeated in the war.

The policy also is a return to Hitler's oringinal propaganda line, which represented Naziism as the world's great bulwark against Com-

munism, Mr. Davis said. Speaking of the possible German hope to persuade people in the Allied countries that the war is about over he called attention to an incident in South Bend, Ind., Tuesday night, where some persons were convinced that the much-heralded announcement would be news of a victorious peace. When a locomotive whistle got out of order, about 10 p.m., these persons thought it was the start of the victory celebation, Mr. Davis said.

Mr. Davis also said it must be presumed that the appointment of Marcel Peyrouton to be Governor General of Algeria was made with the knowledge of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. The appointment has stirred criticism because of Peyrouton's former

affiliation with the Vichy regime.

# President Urged to Stay Home During Peace Talks

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Jan. 28 .- Arthur D. Whiteside, president of Dun & Bradstreet. Inc., New York, believes

By the Associated Press. should remain at home during the NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Actors. "I'm afraid that if our President

that



LONDON.-SCHOOL BOMBING VICTIMS BURIED-Parents and classmates of some of the school children killed in the bombing of a school in the London district by the German air force last week peer over the graves of the victims.

Casablanca Talks

Were Shaped Over

By the Associated Press.

a backgammon board.

Backgammon Board

During their 10 days in Casa-

blanca, Prime Minister Church-

ill and President Roosevelt did

much of their work at night and

usually did not retire until 2 or

3 a.m., long after most of the

At these night sessions the

President and the Prime Minis-

ter often played backgammor

while discussing and formulat

ing the world strategy of the

Memorial Services Held

For Alexander Woollcott

There were no religious services.

raconteur was cremated Tuesday.

The ashes will be deposited at Ham-

ilton College, N. Y., his alma mater.

Paul Stryker, lawyer, who went to

Hamilton with Mr. Woollcott, "will

he was. He died as he wished, with

George Backer, former publisher

Paul Robeson recited the "Twenty

third Psalm." Other talks were giv-

en by Carl W. Ackerman. dean of

the Columbia University School of

Journalism, and Actress Ruth Gor-

Among the 300 persons present

were Harpo Marx, Katherine Cor-

nell, Dorothy and Lillian Gish.

George S. Kaufman, Dorothy Parker

the New York Post, presided.

his boots on."

don.

The body of the author and

"His Golden Pages," said Lloyd

members of their party.

United Nations

-A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London.

# Stimson

(Continued From First Page.) could have their full share in fighting against their country's enemies. 'It is an inherent right of every faithful citizen, regardless of an-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS cestry, to bear arms in the Nation's battle." Mr. Stimson said. "When cision and fear, working in conjunc-IN NORTH AFRICA. Jan. 28 .-Decisions which will guide obstacles to the free expression of that right are imposed by emergency United Nations' strategy in this critical year of the war apparently were shaped largely over be removed as soon as humanly pos-

> "Loyalty to country is a voice that am glad that I am now able to give United Nations' struggle against the active proof that this basic Amer- Axis powers. The steady flow of take its place beside other special Army groups of Hawaiians, Filipinos, ance. Canadians. Poles. Italians and

Greeks which are now in training. Loyalty Must Be Proved.

the new Japanese unit if doubt ex- duction must come. He added: ists as to his loyalty, the War Secretary reminded. The initial procedure in its formation will be voluntary induction. Facilities for this will be Nation-

# Farm Lobby Imperils War Food Program, **Jackson Declares**

#### **Ousted Agriculture Aide Charges Wickard Office** Is Withholding Figures

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) Hitting at "administrative confusion, indecision and fear" within the ranks of the Agriculture Department, Gardner Jackson, whose dismissal as special assistant to Undersecretary Appleby was announced last night, charged late today that farm lobbyists, certain members of Congress and officials of the department were imperiling the food-for-freedom program.

He further charged that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's office was withholding figures showing with "compelling force" the large proportion of total increase in certain essential food staples which was accomplished in 1942 by some 500,000 farm families now receiving Farm Security Administration assistance.

Charges Indecision, Fear.

Mr. Jackson has been a stanch upporter of FSA and with Herbert W. Parisius, who resigned recently as food production administrator after leveling a blast at department food production methods, has advocated an extension of FSA aid to farmers.

He said that for over two yearsbeginning with the resignation of Milo Perkins as surplus marketing administrator-forces within the department early foresaw the tremendous food demands of global war and had tried earnestly and patriotically to get agricultural production converted to all-out war purposes. "Administrative confusion, inde-

tion with the high-price, businessas-usual farm lobby, typified by Ed consideration, those barriers should O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau, have prevailed against these forces," he declared.

"The results may be tragic for the must be heard." he added, "and I people of our Nation and for the ican belief is not a casualty of war." right-sounding words from the De-The "nisei" unit will eventually partment of Agriculture can not conceal the inadequacy of perform-

Hits "Banker Philosophy."

Mr. Jackson said it was from the Nation's under-employed farmers No individual will be inducted into that our greatest expansion of pro-"But, of course, Ed O'Neal and his associates through their mouthpiece. Senator Harry Byrd and others like him on the Hill, are not looking at this problem on the national need wide, including the Hawaiian Islands basis. They are looking at it from the point of view of protecting their and the war relocation centers in

this country. There are many hun- special interests." He said he toined

Jap Victory Assured By Conquests, Tojo **Tells Postponed Diet** Nippon Now Wealthy in

Resources Foes Lack, Premeir Asserts

Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo told the Japanese Diet today that victories achieved by Japan's armed Guadalcanal December 9, went to victory over the United States and mander of the American forces in

Britain, whom he charged with the Southwest Pacific. When he sinister ambitions to dominate the turned over his command to Gen. world. The Premier, whose address was grift said, "things had quieted down. Chairman May announced that

broadcast recorded by the Asso- added, "that the Japs have been position both for offense and de- son Field is secure from ground

programs of the Birthday Ball. (Story on Page B-1).

were perhaps the hardest because House Group of Plans the Japanese "came over" every day but afterward let down, with desul-For Smaller Colleges tory raids every few days. Gen. Vandegrift explained that perhaps the event that shook the **Committee Fears War** marines the most was a Japanese Navy bombardment of Guadalcanal Training Program May last October, which lasted for 2 hours and 45 minutes. The ma-Force Many to Close rines, he said, were shelled for that entire period by 14 and 8 inch shells the Associated Press from Jap warships off the coast.

Apprehensive over the future of Tells of Fast Flight Home. hundreds of small liberal arts col-Gen. Vandegrift, after leaving leges throughout the country, the forces during the last year had Australia, where he conferred with House Military Affairs Committee laid the foundations for certain Gen. Douglas MacArthur, com- decided today to call on War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt for an outline of the Government's Patch on December 9, Gen. Vande- plans

teen" visited by soldiers, two men reported by the Tokio radio in a "I have since seen by the press," he Mr. McNutt would testify tomorrow the President of the United States ciated Press, boasted that Japan's pushed westward and that Hender- and specifically would be asked to next peace conference. show the committee how the small-

bench warrant for the arrest of a fense had been completed by the and artillery attacks. soldier friend of novelist Ursula Par- by the acquisition of vast natural rott and former guitarist in Benny resources. Goodman's band who is under a year's sentence for escaping from a Miami (Fla.) stockade.

Those who pleaded innocent to Year recess. The session had been the conspiracy charges were Rose delayed a week because of Tojo's Haberman, alias Rose Reynolds, a illness, according to Japanese an- marine," he remarked smilingly. night club entertainer; Theodore nouncements, and the Tokio radio Reede, night club master of ceremonies, both of New York, and Pvt. from fever. John Altwerger of Camp Kilmer, N. J.

"This case involves the source of supply of marijuana going to our armed forces." Assistant United power," but said that Japan's po-States Attorney Clayton D. Holinger sition, nevertheless, was secure. told Judge Bondy in requesting a speedy trial, which was set for February 4.

The indictment charges the defendants operated a "marijuana war resources. canteen" in the New York hotel room of Miss Haberman.

Mr. Holinger said Miss Parrott. alleged to have assisted in Bryan's they now are so uneasy and disescape from the stockade, would tressed they cannot succeed in conbe a Government witness.

# **Bureau Rules Ball Players** May Get Salary Raises

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has ruled that baseball clubs may grant salary increases to players on the basis of merit of service, provided such raises are within the club's established salary schedule.

Under the bureau ruling, it was learned today, clubs must file a schedule of salaries paid in the past or last year, and the range from the lowest to the highest salary in that schedule will be accepted by the bureau as the club's "established salary schedule.

Provided no one is raised to more than the highest salary in t schedule, players may be given i creases within that schedule for merit or service without prior per mission from the bureau

The bureau has jurisdiction over all salaries in excess of \$5,000 a year, and those under \$5,000 paid to unorganized executive, administrative or professional persons

# Boy Bicyclist Held

A coroner's jury today ordered Harold Faucon, 14, 3217 Connecticut avenue N.W. cut avenue N.W.

According to testimony young Faucon's foot slipped from the pedal of his bicycle as he was about to Klingle Bridge. Losing control of the bicycle he was thrown from it after Mrs. Hall was knocked down by the front wheel.

cember 10. It was the year's 103rd traffic fatality

# New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK Jan. 28 (2) --

Bank of Bankers klyn Tr (4) Cen Han Bs & Tr (1) **Brown Rejects Protests** Of 3 Chicago Landlords By the Associated Piess

in its essence.

share the same purpose

freezing of rents

In Death of Woman, 79

held for Juvenile clusively demonstrate that their Court action in the fatal traffic in- maximum rentals represent the best jury December 2 of Mrs. Alice bargains they were able to obtain Sweetser Hall, 79, of 3133 Connecti- in a normal market. To permit

created by war activities to extricate themselves from their financial pass Mrs. Hall on the east sidewalk difficulties, Mr. Brown said any of a number of alternate rent controls would be either unfair, inflationary or impossible to administer She died in Doctor's Hospital De-

Travel by Air Expected to Be Cheapest

fourth defendant. Michael N. Bryan, establishment of outlying bases and At the outset of the press confer- military training program to be ence Gen. Vandegrift remarked about the fast time he had made flying from Australia to Washington. Session Delayed a Week.

The actual flying time, he explained, The address marked the reconvening of the Diet after the New was 88 hours. "That's fast moving, even for

Gen. Vandegrift pointed out that said the Premier still was suffering the war in the Southwest Pacific is independently operated, many by not comparable to the last war, when religious organizations Tojo said casually that "of course troops had available to them rest

it will require great efforts on our and recreation centers not far from part to make these resources demthe front lines onstrate their real wealth and How They Lived at Front.

"That wasn't unusual, since the men on Guadalcanal had a mission "In contrast to our position." he to do. and under that situation had said. "the United States and Britain member. to stay out there until relieved." -which boasted of their wealth and Describing conditions on Guadal-

FILM NOTABLES ARRIVE FOR PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL-Two infantile paralysis vic-

tims are shown having a great time tossing snowballs at film actors who arrived this afternoon

at Union Station to participate in the President's birthday celebration. The actors, left to right,

are Geraldine Fitzgerald, Laraine Day, Dennis Morgan and Robert Young. The girls, who at-

tend the Health School, Thirteenth and Allison streets N.W., are Shirley Davis, 8, of 1411 G

street S.E., and Mary Anderson, 13, of 1301 Juniper street N.W. They sold the actors first souvenir

Vandegrift (Continued From First Page.)

resources before the war-now are canal, Gen. Vandegrift explained Navy and War Manpower Commisexposing a great shortage in vital that men not on the defense lines lived in improvised shacks and tents. "As for the supply of rubber and but those on the defense areas lived tin which they previously obtained in foxholes with overhead covering books and equipment. These payfrom the Southwest Pacific regions, or in trenches or in machine-gun ments, emplacements.

Men on the fighting front, he cealing their predicament.' said, were served two hot meals a have been drained by the armed Fight for "Great Ideal." day, one at 8 a.m. and the other services Turning to Japan's war aims, the at 4 p.m., but in the middle of the Premier said the Japanese people day had only sandwiches to eat. given behind closed doors, indicated, He explained that water was car- committee members said, that there were fighting for a "great ideal" they had cherished for 3,000 years-

ried out to these men in water carts is "a grab" in progress among the to enable all countries, each in its or five-gallon containers. These men just lived in the Commission, with the larger and proper place, and all peoples to live their lives in peace and security. places where they fought. They Japan, he declared, sought only worked all day and fought all night. "bring about real world peace Practically all of our fighting was in co-operation with our allies, who done at night,

#### Used Japs' Rations.

"This object." Tojo added. "com-Gen. Vandegrift said that when pared with the traditional ambition the marines first landed on Guadof the Anglo-American countries to alcanal they supplemented their promote their own prosperity at the own rations with Jap rations found sacrifice of other countries and on the island. These included, he monopolize the world by exploiting said. 3.000 cases of canned mushother peoples, is wholly different rooms, 1,000 cases of what he described as "delicious" canned crab meat and a large quantity of corned

beef and rice. Gen. Vandegrift declared that no one should underestimate the fighting ability of the Japs "in any way. 'I don't know," he said, "whether

you would call it bravery or fanati-Price Administrator Prentiss M. cism. But when the Jap has a job Brown has rejected protests of to do, he will stay there and do it, three Chicago landlords against the even though he knows he is to be killed Some other method of rent con-He also said that the Japs are

trol was requested by the 900 Mich- experts at camouflage, and rather igan Avenue North Corp., Emil W. than be captured committed hara-Carlson and Charles W. Wilson and kiri. He cited instances also in Emma Bennett. They contended which Japanese about to be captured pulled out their guns and blew their For Increasing Wages rent freezing failed to assure landlords of a fair return on their propheads off.

erty. Mr. Brown's opinion said For that reason, Gen. Vandegrift "The facts alleged by them conexplained, not many prisoners were captured. All together he estimated that not more than 500 were taken prisoner during the four-month siege of the island by the marines them now to increase their rents Most of those captured, he said, were would allow them to utilize demands wounded and nearly unconscious.

Gen. Vandegrift described the invasion of Guadalcanal as the biggest amphibious landing ever put on by American troops prior to the invasion of North Africa. He said all of his men had been keenly interested in getting started and, fortunately enough, did get off to a good start.

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There is not much difference in thus war than in previous battles in which the marines have taken part. Gen. Vandegrift said, except that it is being fought in the jungles. As an illustration he said

"Take the Indian wars and bring them up to date with modern NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Harold J. equipment and you have a solution.

hem Bk Board today extended the liquor white bread and flour are available, Wind Locks Policemen In
 Wind Locks Policemen In
 Ellis of Tuscaloose. Ala., Intelligence of a squadron of Billy Mitchell bombers, has developed a new technique for coping with the approvances of nocturnal air raids.
 State the number of calls you were unable to accept during the veek beginning January 31, 1943, because your regular patients rependence on Monday. But the approvances of nocturnal air raids. low levels of any other means of Vandegrift said, that they came of salary. Ex Bk & T (2.40) travel after the war. over at the same time each day. Rotg also said he believed air mail One result was, he remarked face-rates between the United States and tiously, that the noon-hour lunch- Wind Locks Policemen In  $\frac{1}{1045} = \frac{1}{1045} = \frac{1$ reduced to levels approximating "to accommodate them." M. P. Nelson and Mike Walsh es- cover, he always takes an insect gun in which they originated? \* present air mail rates in this coun-Col. Gerald Thomas of Blooming- corted a drunk through the back along and sprays his slit trench and "If you are a specialist, will you, has been accomplished indicated labor. Few Germans were, seen try. He spoke vesterday in accept- ton. Ill. attended the press confer- door of the patrol wagon. It was its occupants to keep mosquitoes in this emergency, do general prac- to the board that it would be im- stationed in Bulgaria, but by rall ing the award of the Inter-Ameri- ence with Gen. Vandegrift, who in- quite a while later that a pedestrian away. tice?" an Safety Council for 1942 on be- troduced him as "right-hand man" let the officers out. They said the "We might as well stick out our Each doctor is asked if he will he that time. The State liquor stores German troops to and from Greece (60a) 1095 throughout the Solomons campaign, door blew shut-and locked. o extra or extra: raids in comfort," he grinned. willing to serve on a panel. and bren closed since January 21. | and Yugoslavia was reported.

er schools would fare under the goes over for this peace conference we will be out-traded just as we were at the end of the last war." Mr. carried out in co-operation with Whiteside declared last night before colleges and universities.

Would Have to Close.

better-equipped schools the prizes.

Editor's Suggestion.

That there was no need to close

the smaller schools and that their

loss would be a serious blow to

American democracy was argued

before the committee yesterday by

Wheeler Sammons, Chicago, editor

Mr. Sammons, who said he had

the industry and the civilian neces-

sities essential to support of the

Thomas Asks New Formula

DETROIT, Jan. 28-R. J. Thomas.

and publisher of Who's Who

ately among all schols.

the Associated Press

inadequate and unfair

services.

in wages.

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-Star Staff Photo.

McNutt Called to Tell

the Cleveland Treasurers Club and Mr. May and other committee the Association of Credit Men. was 5812 hours and the elapsed time members said testimony already "We're not shrewd enough way. I believe, that's all.' given by Army and Navy officials Mr. Whiteside, who was at the a indicated that little or no consid-

1918 peace conference with Presieration has been given to the smalldent Wilson, maintained that if the er institutions, most of which are President did not "dope out things at home" there would be a repetition of the previous peace conference

"Apparently, these smaller schools After predicting victory over the would just be out of luck and have Axis coalition in Europe before next winter. Mr. Whiteside urged the esto close unless something is done. commented Representative Kilday tablishment of a three-year "emer-Democrat, of Texas, a committee gency" period for internal reconstruction after the war, during which the Nation's industries could Institutions selected by the Army,

revert to peacetime production. sion will be remunerated for housing

#### and feeding of military students and Federal Judge Rules for providing special courses, text-**Rationing Constitutional** committee members felt, would help finance continuance of

some schools where student groups Associated Press.

Testimony to date, much of it power. Army, the Navy and the Manpower

the contention of Charles Light of

false statement in registering for a based on increased production sugar rationing board, that there is costs, on nine groups of food prodno constitutional power for the ucts. President to promulgate executive The groups are canned chili con

rights of the public. potatoes, pretzels, nut topping, can-The judge said the act of Congress ned prune juice, canned dried giving that power to the President prunes, canned prune concentrate "meets the proper test" in that it and all other canned dried prune contains "a clear statement of the products; canned noodle

commodities. Judge Leahy said, "The cific price increases which OPA Arctic to the subtropical climates me that in the emergency, brain- nate to these basic necessities." He manufacturers or processors be- (ific) the accomplishment is a superb power should be rationed and al- held that the President's war powers cause of increased production costs.

Detroit Times Boosts

Chevy Chase Woman Held Price to 4 Cents By the Associated Press **On White Slave Charge** 

DETROIT, Jan. 28.—The Detroit Japs Ousled From Yunnan Times, an evening newspaper, announced today that effective Feb-A woman identified as Mary Anna Near Talo, Chinese Say ruary 1 the price of its daily edition Swift, 59, of the first block of Raywould be increased from 3 to 4 cents mond street, Chevy Chase, Md., By the Associated Press and its Sunday edition would be sold

was arrested last night on charges for 12 cents instead of 10. CHUNGKING. Jan. of violating the Federal White Slave nemy troops who penetrated the The announcement attributed the southwe increases to "rising costs in every direction, caused largely by the war." nan around Talo, near the border

# Doctors

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11, 12, 13, 25; Dr. Walter W. Price, 14, 15: Dr. Robert U. Cooper, 16; Dr. bureau said the woman had op- Thomas F. Collins, 17, 18, 19; Dr. ary 1, 1941, so that workers through erated from an address on Church Robert R. Hottel, 20; Dr. Rush W. pard, 23, 24

> Seek Origin of Calls. Among the questions which physicians are asked to answer promptly are those relating to general prac-

tice or specialty, the daily average Virginia Liquor Stores number of patients seen professionally during January and the sections To Reopen Feb. 3 of the city where most of the calls

authors, playwrights and critics at- dreds of loyal American citizens tended memorial services in Colum- of Japanese extraction in these cen- sius in doubting that turning all bia University's McMillin Theater ters, particularly on the Pacific credit functions over to an agency Coast, it is claimed. today for Alexander Woollcott, who

Is Branded as Vicious

our fronts are killed in transit."

delivered to their destinations.

"Such a record would be gratifying

even under peacetime conditions,"

Mr. Lovett continued. "Remember-

ing that flight delivery of our mod-

ern high performance aircraft is

made to 10 active overseas' air fronts

completely encircling the globe

(from subzero temperatures of the

of Africa and the Southwest Pa-

assistance in tracing the rumor.

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China province of Yun-

of the Shan States, have been

cleared out, a Chinese army spokes-

He added that the commander of

whether this presages a renewed

Japanese drive on the Salween front

was retaken a few hours later.

man said today

remains to be seen.

- All

Associated Press

of the Army

trained.

Secretary

1942.

and

and individuals "dominated by died Saturday night after becoming arately from the battalion of Japglassy-eyed banker philosophy" will help food production materially in this crisis. anese extraction-originally a Ha-The crucial months in the food waiian National Guard organization-which is already a component

production problem "are right now. he said. Two additional colored men's air

squadrons are being organized, for Admiral Land Calls Steel combat training. Mr. Stimson also announced. These new units will Ship Building 'Bottleneck' live through the years-but what he include the one squadron now being constitute an air group which will

By the Associated Press.

Read Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Com-**Rumor of Army Casualties** mission, told an executive session of the Senate Military Affairs Committee today that steel was the biggest "bottleneck" against a merchant ship construction program of Assistant Secretary of War Robert 20.000.000 deadweight tons this year. He told the committee that the A. Lovett today branded as "vicious. 300.000 additional workers needed reckless and completely untrue," a to reach such a goal could be found rumor that "50 per cent of peramong women, men above the draft sonnel in Army planes en route to age and men with minor incapacities exempting them from armed In a letter to Representative force duty. He said he was opposed Brooks, Democrat, of Louisiana, read to compulsory manpower distribuon the floor of the House, Mr. Lovett said that during 1942, 99.7 per cent

tion unless it was absolutely necesof all aircraft accepted for domestic sary The shipbuilding manpower prob-

ferrying and foreign flight delivery lem is "acute." Admiral Land said, by the Air Transport Command were but he added he thought he would be able to find the 100,000 additional Mr. Brooks had called the rumor workers that will be required by o the attention of the Assistant April or May to assure the 16,000.000 tons, or 512 merchant ships a day Mr. Lovett said that the percentage of fatal accidents to deconstruction program for 1943 outliveries in such operations was only lined by President Roosevelt, for which he already has been assured 2 of 1 per cent during the six months' period ending December 31. priorities.

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming told reporters that he brought out by questioning that Admiral Land had been unable to obtain priorities yet for a requested program of 18.890,000 tons this year.

W. Drummond Holland, 53, Is Buried in Rockville

one and extraordinary tribute to W. Drummond Holland, 53, who the pilots, the machines and the died here Monday, was buried yesoperating and supervisory personnel. terday in Rockville Union Ceme-Mr. Lovett asked Mr. Brooks for He was the son of the late terv. Richard B. Holland and Mrs. Ada Drummond Holland of Montgomery

County, Md. Surviving Mr. Holland are his widow. Mrs. Beatrice D. Holland; a son by a former marriage. W. S. Holland, Bethesda: two brothers; Otho of this city and Paul Holland of East Orange, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. Edna Donnelly of Washington.

# Bulgarians

(Continued From First Page.)

The Japanese occupied Talo on donian or Thracian gains whenever January 14, he said, but the town the Axis collapses.

The German high command was reported threatening to make the the 56th Japanese Division had ar- Bulgarians evacuate Macedonia and rived with several thousand troops Thrace as a penalty for refusing to at a small town 20 miles south of aid the German war effort. King other Japanese officers but said ing aloof.

German diplomatic circles in Istanbul were reported as sayingpossibly for Allied ears-that Hitler had asked Bulgaria for 20 divisions

to fight Russia next summer. One traveler recently out of Bulgaria said it now appeared to feel the effects of the war least

Richmond, as how to fight jun-Grace Airways, believes increased gle warfare." Grace Airways, believes increased gie wariare. traffic and developments in planes The Japs timed their raids over traffic and developments in planes The Japs timed their raids over traffic and developments in planes Conditional so precisely. Gen because it was based on "percentage" Files of Tuscaloose, Ala, intelligence State the number of calls you "State the number of calls you

president of the United Automobile Traffic Act, the Federal Bureau of Workers (CIO), urged the War La- Investigation announced today. bor Board today to abandon the The prisoner has posed as a "Dr little steel formula for determining Swift," a masseuse and physiowage increases, declaring it was both therapist; and has brought girls to Washington from New York, At-Mr. Thomas, a labor member of lantic City and other points for the board, proposed immediate adop- immoral purposes, a statement from tion of "a realistic formula recog- the FBI said. nizing an advance of at least 30 per

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the cent in the cost of living since Janutheir unions can commence to bar- street before her activities from her Conklin, 21, 22; Dr. George I. Ep- Tengchung and was conferring with Boris, it was said, however, is holdgain now for comparable increases Chevy Chase home. Her record reveals, Mr. Hoover

The little steel formula, which the said, that she has been closely conboard adopted as a principle in di- nected with prostitution since 1916. recting wage increases, permits a principally in New York City, 15 per cent increase in pay to meet

the rise in living costs since January **U. S. Officer Guards Men** Mr. Thomas, who made his proposals in a statement to the press, From Mosquitoes in Raids

and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman. WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 28 .-Constitutionality of the war ration-Constitutionality of the war ration-ing program is upheld by Federal OPA Allows Price Rise Judge Paul Leahy, who says it is a **On Nine Groups of Food** "proper delegation of legislative He rejected, in a ruling yesterday. By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administra-Wilmington, charged with making a tion has authorized price increases.

orders dealing with "the consuming carne, shoestring potatoes. Julienne

made a detailed study of higher education, told the committee the small schools could be saved if the statement of the standards for which services needed by the Army and that purpose is to be worked out." the Navy were allotted proportion-He added: "Common sense alone convinces needs of the consumer are subordi- might, from time to time, allow

located against not only the re- are "practically limitless to preserve quirements of the services, but of the Nation.

policy and purpose Congress seeks chicken dinner, canned chicken a la to accomplish" and "an intelligible king and canned homestyle chicken. In these cases, OPA said wholesalers and retailers were permitted Citing military needs for rationed to pass on to their customers spe-

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# **Allied Air Forces Resume Offensive On Tunisian Front**

**Two Italian Destroyers** Blasted; Bad Weather **Limits Land Activity** 

By the Associated Press.

Allied air forces have resumed the offensive in Tunisia with a series of attacks on Nazi ground targets and a blast at two Italday at headquarters in North far from any town. Africa.

Bad weather limited ground activity to patrolling.

B-25 Mitchell bombers, escorted by P-38 Lightnings, found the two destroyers 100 miles off Tunis in the Mediterranean narrows and scored two direct hits that left one burning and shipping water. The spokesman said four bombs fell close to the stern of the other destroyer and probably damaged it.

The RAF and the 12th Air Force Star. combined in sweeps with Spitfires, Lightnings, Warhawks and Boston bombers, raking Nazi transports and fuel dumps with cannon fire over a wide area.

#### Nazi Gas Truck Blasted.

rain of bullets.

Lightnings strafed a truck column, Lafayette Escadrille fighters, French pilots under United States can Lightnings to strafe German ammunition and fuel dumps

The RAF rounded out a 24-hour attack with a night raid on Bizerte, Axis-held naval base. All American planes were re-

ported to have returned from the operations. A communique said one Allied aircraft was missing.

#### Four Enemy Bombers Destroyed.

"Additional reports." the communique said, "show that in the attack on Algiers on the night of the 26th and 27th of January four more enemy bombers were destroyed, making six in all that night.'

An American attempt to drive a wedge between the converging armies of Marshal Erwin Rommel and Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim in Central Tunisia was suggested by Axis reports today

# Two D. C. Girls Drive Red Cross Clubmobile To Scattered U. S. Army Camps in England

## Misses Tyler, Ellis Cook Doughnuts and Serve Coffee

The state of the s

By THOMAS R. HENRY, LONDON (By Mail). - Driving

through blinding snowstorms on black north of England nights, dressed in the new Army combat uniforms which make them look like deep-sea divers, two former Washington girls have inaugurated here ian destroyers, one of which was the Red Cross field canteen service left in a sinking condition, the for American soldiers stationed in Allied spokesman announced to- lonely spots over the British Isles,

Few soldiers not in actual combat have had more hazardous experiences than these young women who a few months ago were pounding typewriters in Government offices

They are Miss Eileen Tyler. 2426 Nineteenth street, former clerk in the Washington field office of the FBI, and Miss Anne Ellis whose mother, Mrs. Charles Pynchon of 2205 California street, formerly contributed articles to The Evening

#### Toughest of Jobs.

Altogether they have had perhaps the toughest job of any Red Cross workers in England. They are operators of a so-called "clubmobile.

United States troops here are widely RAF Spitfires blew up a German | scattered. In one village, many gasoline truck on the road between miles from any center where the Tunis and Pont Du Fahs, destroy- ordinary activities of the Red Cross ing a tank and a tank carrier at | can be carried on, may be encamped the same time. Staff cars were shot a single company, or even one plaup and German officers leaped into toon. The men seldom can get than one with any hoep of getting ditches and fields to escape the leave and when they do, transportaback to the center before the next morning. The intense cold and the tion often is not available.

The Red Cross conceived the idea and render entirely inadequate the leaving many vehicles in flames. of fitting out cars, for the most part Boston bombers, escorted by War- converted English buses, which had made of the same material as those hawks, bombed Axis troop concen- gone off the highways because of of the Army trations at the hamlet of Mezzouna, gasoline shortage, into traveling 13 mlies east of Maknassy, and the doughnut-and-coffee kitchens with observers reported many direct hits. phonographs and records for enter- in a snowstorm a little after dark. tainment and dancing. The plan or 60 miles in a different direction dialect. each day to take in the isolated camps.

> Since Miss Tyler and Miss Ellis started the first clubmobile five others have been placed on the English roads, and eventually 50 will be in service.

#### Doughnuts and Coffee.

The chief activity to date has they rapped at the door the same been the serving of American-style man, who had directed them before, and Mrs. Anne Ockle, and Miss doughnuts and American coffee. answered. They were back at the Ellis wanted to send her greetings designed to recruit women in the The two girls have fried thousands place from which they had started, to Mrs. Gregory Williamson of 2131 on thousands of doughnuts until, having traveled in a complete circle Leroy place.

Hanfstaengl Reported Aiding

U. S. Psychological War



#### MISS TYLER.

says Miss Tyler, "I can never look | for two hours. The farmer built a one in the face again." fire for them and after some hot They usually plan to take in two drinks they were able to start out About daylight they got or three camps in a day's run, again. Often the stations are so isolated back to their station. that it is impossible to reach more

#### Christmas Eve.

Christmas eve-of all times!their doughnut-making apparatus mud cause innumerable hardships broke down just after they started operations at another isolated en-

ordinary Red Cross field uniforms, campment and it took hours for the best mechanics among the soldiers The other night the two girls of doughnuts and coffee before started back from a distant outpost breakfast.

After a stop they have about 300 They did not know the roads. Di- coffee cups to wash and the floor was to station one of these at a rections from country people were of the truck to scrub before they command, joined a group of Ameri- central point and send it out 50 vague, confusing and in a curious can start back, unless, as usually They became hopelessly happens, a mess sergeant voluntarlost. Each drove a half hour at a ily assigns some k. p.s to the job. time-all that could be endured be- But the girls don't like to have this cause of the blinding snow, Finally happen. They come to bring re-

they stopped at an isolated farm- lief from routine, not to increase it. house and were given what they They have little time to be homethought to be adequate directions. sick for Washington and letters are Again they started out and again few and far between. But Miss were lost. A farmhouse once more Tyler wanted to be remembered to

loomed through the snow. When her two roommates at 2426 Nineteenth street, Miss Milbery Currey

**Educator Says Stores** May Have to Close to Supply Farm Labor

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943.

Maryland in Grave Need Of Men to Harvest Crops, AWVS Rally Is Told

Cities like Cumberland and Hagersown may have to shut down their stores and shops to supply Maryland farmers with sufficient labor to harvest their 1943 crops, Dr. Thomas Symons, dean of agriculture at the University of Maryland and head of the State Extension Service, predicted here last night.

Maryland farmers are losing 10 men to industry to every farm hand being drafted, he told an American Women's Voluntary Services farm rally held in the Interior Department auditorium

Draft boards in the State have given "sympathetic treatment" in the drafting of farm labor. Dr. Symons said, but the problem remains seri-

He told of attending a farmers' co-operative meeting in Frederick vesterday at which farmers asserted they would not be able to meet 1943 food production goals set by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard unless they had more help.

Not Always Fault of Army.

John O. Walker, who was appointed by Agriculture Secretary Wickard today to recruit a volunteer army of farm workers, told the group that American farmers were "badly frightened \* \* \* that they won't be able to harvest their crops this year." He estimated it would require 3,000.000 people to plant and

harvest crops in 1943. Declaring that the "fault does not always lie with the Army," Mr. Walker pointed out that Army and other armed services had taken 40 per cent of the farm help that has

left American farms since the war began, while industry has taken 60 per cent.

He said that "all idle men and women in this country" will have to do their part in solving the problem 'before the war is over.'

it might be necessary to release experienced men from the Army for farm work unless the drain of manpower from farms was halted. She advocated a firm stand by the Government in solving the problem.

> Land Army Courses Planned. The rally last night, called by the

the Nazis and the old :, more cultured Germany which they con- farm subjects will be given under quered. His intimate personal auspices of the Land Army beginknowledge of individual Nazi lead- ning next week. One course will be ers-coming from one who "knew held at the University of Maryland them when"-ought also to provide starting Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to useful insight into the meaning of 4:40 p.m. Another will open Wedparticular statements and actions nesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at AWVS headquarters, 2170 Florida avenue by these leaders. In short, he is in the position of N.W.



LATE FOR WORK-These four National Airport employes, shown at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. about to board a bus, were among many who were late for work this morning as sleet and slush slowed all traffic here and nearby. (Story on Page A-1.)

Committee, Mr. Ploeser asserted:

In Navy Bride Murder

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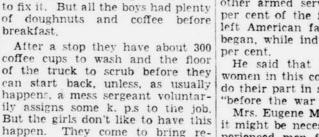
#### -Star Staff Photo.

#### be issued in a few days by the House across the throat as she lay in lower berth 13 of sleeper D.

In Los Angeles Detective Capt. "The report • • • will reveal Verne Rasmussen said Folkes adfacts so startling as to tempt us to mitted the killing, saying he had believe the destruction of the stabbed Mrs. James with a sharp American system in the distribution boning knife at the instigation of another unidentified man.

Mr. Rasmussen said Folkes statement told of a deal made with a man on the train who assertedly informed the cook he had to get Mrs. James "out of the way" and offered him \$1,000 to "do the job." Folkes said the man first asserted ne was Mrs. James' husband, Mr. Rasmussen reported, but later the colored cook referred to him only as "the other man." Ensign James was not on the train with his wife. The detective quoted Folkes as stating he didn't get any money from the man, but that he entered Mrs. James' berth and stabbed her with the knife.

Before Folkes signed the statement, Mr. Rasmussen said. a psychiatrist, Dr. Paul de River, was called in to examine Folkes however, governmental inefficiency degree murder charge, which au- River pronounced him "sane, but of thorities said was based on circum- the emotional, braggart, exhibitionis stantial evidence and a reported ist type."



AWVS Women's Land Army, was new movement of part-time aid to farmers during harvesting and

planting periods. Classes to acquaint women with

band played. Woman Government

The Office of War Information,

"Ernst (Putzi) Hanfstäengl is not

Inefficiency Rampant In War Production, Mrs. Eugene Meyer predicted that House Member Says Will Be Startling By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28 .- Representative Ploeser, Republican of Missouri charged "a criminal waste of machine power" in the war production program in a speech last night before the annual convention of the National Home Builders Association. "On the firing front, the war ef-

fort appears to be highly efficient," Mr. Ploeser, a member of the House Small Business Committee, said. By the Associated Press. "On the production front at home,

of consumers' goods was a goal to **Ploeser Declares Report Confession Claimed Of Small Business Probe** As Diner Cook Is Held

The Vichy radio said last night the United States forces originally concentrated on Tebessa, Algeria, 150 miles southwest of Tunis, had begun an offensive.

A Berlin military spokesman was quoted by the German radio this morning as saying the Americans were "planning a major offensive." Presumably such a drive would be toward the Gulf of Gabes, a rela- making public one of the besttively vulnerable sector on the line of Rommel's retreat.

its drive toward Tunisia yesterday Sedgwick (Putzi) Hanfstaengi and its patrols were in contact with the enemy in the Sabratha area, 41 miles west of Tripoli and less than the low-down on Hitlerism for 60 miles from the Tunisia-Libya several months. border, it was announced today in Cairo.

#### Raid Southern Italy.

vesterday and Tuesday night was on a small scale, "but successful attacks were made on enemy rail niversary of his seizure of power. communications in Southern Italy." One aircraft was listed as missing. Sabratha is a small town on the

coast road running west from Tripoli.

Advices from the North African front said that torrential storms had terminated a week of fair weather, bogging down many important roads and making the terrain totally unsuitable for tank operations.

The break in the weather came Just as United States ground forces in Central Tunisia-the forerunner. perhaps, of an Allied attempt to drive a spearhead through to the coast near Sousse and thus cut communications between Rommel and Von Arnim.

Bride of Sailor on Natsek **Refuses to Give Up Hope** 

An 18-year-old wife of less than a year. Mrs. Melvin E. Shewbridge. is still hopeful that her husband is alive although reported missing last Approval of Break is still hopeful that her husband is week on the Coast Guard cutter Natsek, long overdue.

mate, second class. He married the former Betty Triesler May 3 at Takoma Park, Md. Mrs. Shewbridge. who lives at 5111 Quarles street, Beaver Heights, Md., is a War Department secretary and a member of the class of 1942 at Eastern High School, where she was vice presi-

dent of Phi Pi Epsilon Sorority. N. Y., she has received a number and spirit. of letters from him while on patrol duty.

Citizens Postpone Meeting The Fort Davis Citizens' Association has postponed its meeting rope scheduled for tonight until 8 p.m. next Thursday in the Ryland Methodist Church. The speaker will be Gregory Hankin, public utilities commissioner.

#### Newspapers Rationed

The supply of copies of The Star is necessarily being limited to newsdealers and news-

#### Former Hitler Aide \* Secretly Brought From Canada

By JAY FRANKLIN, North American Newspaper Alliance NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Today the United States Government is

kept secrets of its psychological warfare against Hitler and the The British 8th Army continued Nazis-the fact that Dr. Ernst has been giving the Government

The purpose of publishing this news at this time, after half a year of official secrecy, is to aid in the A communique said air activity psychological deflation of Adolf Hitler on the eve of the January 30 Berlin celebration of the 10th an-

For Putzi Hanfstaengl devoted 15 years to helping Hitler rise to power and keeping him in power. He was one of the creators of the Nazi movement in Germany and has intimate knowledge of Hitler, Goer-

ing, Goebbels and other Nazi leaders. Now he is devoting his knowledge to the destruction of the Nazis and the defeat of the Germany 1939. He was interned by British Versailles. It's they have enslaved

Son in Army Air Forces. Dr. Hanfstaengl is half American numerous other British prisoners veterans of the by birth, his mother having been were becoming increasingly active a member of the famous New Eng-United States Army he made known their heads in land Sedgwick family. His former wife, from whom he was divorced several years ago, also is an Amer-Nations ican citizen, Miss Helen Niemeyer of New York, and their son, Egon, American-born, left Harvard many

months before Pearl Harbor to enlist in the Army Air Force. Pearl Harbor, it is understood,

**Chileans Register** The husband was a machinist's With Axis Powers

**Rios Warns of Difficult** Times in Address to Santiago Throngs

By the Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 28 .-Her husband was last employed Thousands of Chileans paraded by the Southern Oxygen Co. of Ar- through the streets of Santiago last lington. Va., and was called into night to demonstrate approval of service shortly after he was mar- the government's action in breaker conditions as would maintain the ried. Although Mrs. Shewbridge ing relations with the Axis and later has not seen her husband since he heard President Juan Antonio Rlos began his tour of duty at the Man- describe the step as the only one hattan Beach Training Station, consistent with national "tradition these terms meant his prompt return to the Canadian prison camp.

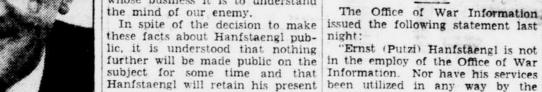
The parade was one of the largest mass demonstrations in Chilean history and included representatives

for the Triumph of the Democra- supplied to the American and Brit-

President Rios, in a speech from of the war.

a man who, for perfectly recogniz- Miss Anita Phipps, head of the able reasons, has decided to turn Washington AWVS, introduced the State's evidence in a doubtful speakers and an Army Air Forces prosecution.

There is ample precedent under workers, dressed in farm clothes, the rules of war for questioning sang the Land Army's song, "We prisoners and, naturally, in this as Make This Vow." in other similar cases, all of Hanistaengl's information is subject to side the continental limits of the check and analysis by those officials United States. whose business it is to understand the mind of our enemy.



SEDGWICK HANFSTAENGL.

Hull Asserts 'Putzi'

Never Worked for

State Department

Secretary of State Hull

avoided a direct answer when

asked today whether the State

Department had requested the

transfer of Ernst Hanfstaengl,

Harvard-educated former close

associate of Adolf Hitler, from

a Canadian internment camp

He told a press conference

that all he could say in con-

nection with this question was

that Hanfstaengl never has at

any time worked for the State

Condition Satisfied.

to this country.

Department.

outbreak of the war in September, up and signed at

authorities as an enemy alien and enough to make

later was sent to Canada along with the surviving

of war. After his son joined the old AEF hang

to Washington his desire to be of shame at the

service to the cause of the United thought of hav-

Details of the transfer from Ca- thing to do with

ties.

# One Small Voice -By John Kieran The Influence of War on Men's Wear

was the reason for Dr. Hanfstaengl's The treaty of Versailles, officially | Balaklava. Or was it Tennyson who decision to place his knowledge at closing the last war, has come in made it immortal? the disposal of American authori- for a terrible thumping in recent Anyway, Gen. Cardigan was in on

ing had any-

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ing up to the

But lest we

tragedy.

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annonymous status somewhere in- OWI.'

He had fied from Germany years. Profound thinkers trace this it all the way and one report had in 1937 to save himself from Hit- war right back ler's bump-off artists, and was liv- to the articles ing in London at the time of the that were drawn

it that Gen. Cardigan (seventh Earl of) was the first man of the Light Brigade to reach the Russian lines that dreadful day. That's the worst of having a good horse at such a time.

swing the victory at Waterloo to Wellington and leave Napoleon wandering the field in a daze at dusk,

John Kieran "immense somnambule de ce reve forget, something good did come out ecroule," as Victor Hugo described of that last war. Our feet were for- him. M. Hugo, by the way, never ever freed from the pointed toes could quite forgive the Duke of that cramped and crippled the pedal Wellington for winning at Waterextremities of previous generations. loo. According to M. Hugo, Water-The good old round-toed issue shoes loo was a battle of the first order did that. Khen millions of young won by a general of the second. fellows found how comfortable the Lord Raglan had a coat named

Army style shoe was, they refused after him. Perhaps the cardigan to go back to the sharp-toed design jacket preserves the name if not when they were returned to civilian the fame of Gen. J. T. B. (seventh life. For themselves and their chil- Earl of) Cardigan. Gen. Blucher, dren they secured the freedom of appearing not too late with too little, but just in time with plenty

The last war also dealt a death of stuff at Waterloo, has left his blow to the stiff shirt and the footprints on the sands of time by starched collar, detachable type, means of the Blucher boot or shoe. The soft shirt with the attached But aside from the Invalides, the collar was one of the fruits of vic- pages of history and the hearts of nadian to American jurisdiction are tory. To hear some of the great Frenchmen, where is the memory of still secret. It is understood the ones talking of everything else con- Napoleon enshrined? Why, in the terms offered to Hanfstaengl were nected with that war and the peace pastry window at the bakery or on stringent, that he agreed to be kept that followed, maybe the easy shoe the dessert plate at dinner-a incommunicado and under such oth- and the soft shirt are the only defi- "napoleon"!

nite fruits of victory that this coun- If they could do that to Napoleon. secrecy and security of the entire try reaped at the cost of thousands what has Fate in store for Hitler? operation, and that it was further of lives and what was considered a In what form and for what purpose understood that any deviation from great deal of money in those days, will Der Fuehrer's name survive? though it would be but a trifle now. This corner is open for suggestions

Well-dressed Generals. and prophecies, at least some of What did England get out of the which should be printable. Ransack One of the reasons for this un- Crimean War? Among other things, the animal, vegetable and mineral of all the leading political parties as usual arrangement was that the the ragian coat. It was named after kingdoms for something peculiarly well as delegations of nationals American authorities wished to sat- Lord Raglan, the commander of the fitting. It's just possible that the from the occupied countries of Eu- isfy themselves that Hanfstaengl British forces in the Crimea. Fitz- Greeks will have a word for him really could make a useful contri- roy James Henry Somerset, first when this war is over.

The marchers carried banners bution and desired to verify his pro- Baron Raglan, was in the battle of The names of men have come bearing such slogans as "Concen- fessed good faith. Both of these Waterloo and standing not far from down to us not only as the names tration Camps for Spies." "Liquida- conditions are now said to be sat- the Duke of Wellington when he of ships and shoes and sealing wax tion of the Fifth Column," "Recog- isfied. Details as to the sort of in- was hit in the right arm so badly and overcoats and things, but as nition of the Soviet Union" and "All formation which Hanfstaengl has that the arm later was amputated, islands (Tristan de Cunha, Juan During the Crimean War there Fernandez) in far seas, succulent ish authorities at Washington have often was warm debate as to wheth- foodstuffs (sandwich, from the Earl The same themes were empha- not been divulged, but it is under- er or not, in war councils, Lord Rag- of Sandwich; shaddock, the early sized by speakers who addressed the stood that it has been found valu- lan had a good head on his shoul- name of grapefruit, from one Capt. crowd after it had assembled in the able by a number of different agen- ders, but there was general agree- Shaddock, navigator, who was plaza before the presidential palace, cies concerned with hte prosecution ment that, in the field, he always supposed to have brought the South

had a swell coat on his back. Hap- the West Indies from the South the palace balcony, reminded the It is, however, easy to guess at pily, he is best remembered now for Seas), flowers (Bougainvillea, from

is rampant. "Unless this incompetency

quickly eliminated, some serious confession, has been brought against situations are likely to result." a dining car cook in the slaying of a The speaker quoted an estimate Navy bride aboard a California- Congress in Brief made the committee by Olin Linn, bound passenger train last Saturday. president of the American Associa- District Attorney Harlow Weintion of Small Business, to the effect rick filed the charge in Justice Court only 50 per cent of the available yesterday, naming Robert Folkes, productive facilities of the Nation 20, Los Angeles, second cook aboard are being utilized in the war effort. a unit of the Southern Pacific's "Yet for nearly three years West Coast Limited, as defendant. American industry has been mobiliz- He is held in Los Angeles, where,

ing for war," he continued. "There Mr. Weinrick was informed, he made is little question there has been a a statement admitting the killing. criminal waste of machine power by those directing war production." Conflicting Statements. The charge against Folkes consti-

Mr. Ploeser declared retailers and tuted the first important developlandlords were facing ruin, manu- ment in the fantastic case since the facture of domestic necessities was morning, five days ago, when the calls former Ambassador Joseph impeded to the point of breakdown body of Mrs. Martha Virginia Grew in study of Japanese detention and indiscriminate drafting of agri- James, 21, of Norfolk, Va., was colonies. cultural workers, skilled mechanics found in the aisle of a sleeping car House: and key men in industries were on the speeding train.

making difficult the keeping of pro-The young woman, four months' duction at necessary levels.

Appropriations sub committee

Military Affairs sub committee

Routine session.

Rules Committee continues study bride of another Virginian, Ensign of advisability of establishing stand-Referring to a report which will Richard F. James, had been slashed ing Aviation Committee.



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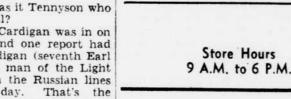
By the Associated Press.

Senate:

Receives Foreign Relations Committee's favorable report on nomination of Edward J. Flynn.

Military. Affairs Committee calls Secretary of Agriculture Wickard in manpower inquiry.

opens manpower investigation with Manpower Chairman McNutt as first witness.



But perhaps some historians trace out another ancestry for the cardigan jacket. Maybe it came from the Cardigan area in Wales. The Blucher-type shoes-boots is the more familiar word in Englandgo back, of course, to the Gen. Blucher who arrived in time to

boys to meet only the actual throng he had promised to give the sort of knowledge which Dr. what he wore, rather than for what Admiral Antoine de Bougainville, Axis nationals fair treatment, but Hanfstaengl might be able to pro- he thought or did. demand of their customers. who found the blooming vine three promised to "punish severely any duce. As one of the public relations We still wear cardigan jackets and centuries ago where the Japs now Readers of The Star are asked to co-operate in this act contrary to the common inter- experts behind the rise of Hitler- there are those who say that the hold the forts), and trees (the linhe was Hitler's foreign press chief- buttoned jerseys trace their name den is named after Linnaeus). ests of America." wartime measure by placing The President also warned his he possesses a thorough understand- back to the Gen. Cardigan (James In attempting to select something standing orders for The Star fellow citizens that difficult times ing of German public ominion and Thomas Brudenell, seventh Earl of) special in that line for the name of with their newsstand or newslay ahead and emphasized the need Nazi psychology. As a talented who was with Lord Raglan in the Hitler, perhaps the competitors boy or telephone National 5000 for unity, increased production and pianist and as former head of the Crimea and, indeed, the comman- should start with the lowest form for carrier delivery every evesacrifice of personal privilege for great Hanfstaengl art business in der of the famous Light Brigade of animal life and work downward. ning and Sunday morning. the common good. Munich, he was the link between that made the immortal charge at (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



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# **Allied** Papuan Losses But 50 Pct. of Japs', **MacArthur Reports**

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#### Campaign Sets Record For Decisive Victory With Low Casualties

#### By the Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 28. - Allied casualties in the Papuan campaign, in which a Japanese army previously estimated at 15,000 men was destroyed, were less than half of those of the enemy. Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared today.

These figures are the reverse of the usual results in a ground offensive, where the attacking side generally loses several times as many men as the defenders, the Allied commander pointed out.

"Probably no campaign in history against a thoroughly prepared and trained army produced such complete and decisive results with a lower expenditure of life and resources," he added.

#### "Utmost Care" Taken.

Gen. MacArthur explained that one reason for this was the fact that "utmost care had been taken for the conservation of our forces" and no attempt was made to storm enemy positions without careful preparation

Allied air losses were even less in proportion to the Japanese, Gen. MacArthur said, while Allied sea losses were negligible, being confined entirely to small boats.

The general gave no actual figures in Allied casualties, but made it plain that he had included the sick as well as dead and wounded in comparing them with Japanese losses. Many American and Australian troops were stricken with fever during the jungle fighting.

The regular Allied communique reported continuing aerial attacks on Japanese bases, including Finschhafen, Lae and Salamaua in New Guinea, where airdrome runways, fuel dumps and buildings were bombed

#### Airdrome Bombed.

Allied bombers also attacked the sirdrome at Gasmata, New Britain, and enemy installations at Kai and Aroe Islands between New Guinea and Timor.

The communique reported that a small Allied merchant vessel had been sunk by Japanese planes off Wessel Island, in the Arafura Sea northwest of Australia, but said casualties were light.

# U. S. Troops Continue

#### Guadalcanal Advance

United States troops continued to advance westward on Guadalcanal Island January 26, overcoming stiff enemy resistance, the Navy said today.

Forty Japanese were killed and five pr equipment captured, a communique said.



PRISONERS ALL-Members of a British paratroop corps take their ease at a German prison camp after their capture in Tunisia, according to the German caption. This photo arrived in New York from a neutral source by way of London, -A. P. Wirephoto.



Prisoners from a German U-boat torpedoed by an Albacore of the British fleet air arm and forced to surrender are being escorted along a st reet in a North African town. This is an official British photo. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# **Errol Flynn Called** Back to Stand in Second Assault Case By 4 Organizations

Screen Actor Denies Peggy Satterlee's Charge; Film Fans Jam Court

#### by the Associated Press.

Flynn was called back to the witness undertaken by public and private stand today to deny that he was in- organizations in the United States timate with 17-year-old Betty Han- is rapidly being co-ordinated by sen-the stand where yesterday he four main groups in Washington solemnly denied attacking 16-year- to achieve the fullest possible results old Peggy La Rue Satterlee.

The screen star yesterday told the jury and a roomful of fans it was not true that he was guilty of misconduct with Miss Satterlee aboard his yacht off Catalina Island one night in August, 1941, nor, was he intimate with her the next day enroute back to the mainland. On the Saturday night when Miss gresses

Satterlee alleges he entered her stateroom and made love to her. Flynn declares, he went to bed in his own quarters soon after the party of four had returned from provide for:

shore. He denied he went to her Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler asked:

Denies Jail Bait Remark.

cabin

"Did she say, 'I am J. B .- jail bait' and did you say you would be willing to take your chances on that?' "I said no such thing then or any

other time.' On the return trip next day-

when, Miss Satterlee testified, Flynn invited her below deck to see the moon through a porthole, and then violated her-Flynn said he was away from the wheel only once or twice. These absences, he said, were for only about five minutes each

Miss Satterlee had been invited on the cruise, Flynn said, to be photographed with him in fishing pictures for a national magazine. Giving his version of the conversation in which Miss Satterlee said he invited her below deck, Flynn testified

"I said: "What's the matter?" can't pay the rent.'

#### Tells of Encouraging Her.

"I said: "Things could be worsemother and father?' She said: 'I D. Eisenhomer. hate them-they've never done anycockpit, and took over the wheel."

the vessel docked, Flynn went on: "During the saying of a general good-by, L told Miss Satterlee: 'I hope you've had a good time.' She

War Relief Work **Being Co-ordinated Understandings** Reached Among Heads of U.S. And Private Agencies

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.-Errol The vast job of foreign war relief without duplication.

Some "understandings" already have been reached among heads of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, Red Cross, Lease-Lend Administration and the President's War Relief Control Board. saved. Other lines of demarcation or

specific fields for each are expected to be mapped as the work pro-

Outline of Agreements. A broad outline of the agreements

thus far reached was reported to The OFFR to confine its activity

more or less to long-term mass feeding and clothing of distressed populations, beginning immediately on Allied reoccupation of Nazi-domi-

nated countries. The Red Cross continuing with "emergency" feeding and the furnishing of medical supplies but confining most of its attention in the foreign field to work with the armed services and the setting up of recre-

ation centers and service clubs. Lease-lend furnishing money for the civilian relief supplies now going to North Africa until the OFFR headed by Herbert H. Lehman gets an appropriation and field staff of its own.

The President's War Relief Control Board under direction of Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, continuing to license and register private agencies collecting funds for relief in Allied and enemy-occupied countries.

Private Relief Urged. A recent joint statement by Mr

Lehman, Mr. Davies and Norman "I went up to the shrouds where Davis, Red Cross chairman, said Peggy Satterlee had been about 10 it was essential to continue relief minutes. I could see she was crying. work of private philanthropic agencies, financed by public contribu-She said: 'I hate to go home. I tions, to supplement the "broad ophaven't a job. We're alone, and erations" of the OFRR, other Fed-

eral agencies and the Red Cross. Meanwhile lease-lend officials disclosed today that most of the relief supplies so far sent to North Africa you'll probably get over those trou- were bought with lease-lend funds bles if that's all you're crying for. and distributed by a civilian group Why don't you go back to your operating under Lt. Gen. Dwight

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Some of the first supplies, inthing for me.' I took her to the cluding sugar and clothing, were sold to merchants at cost or less, Concerning what was said when officials said, and the local cur-



rency thus received used to pur-**Acid Indigestion** chase raw materials needed by the United States. "One we restore food production Kelleved in 5 minutes or double your money back When excess stomach acid causes painful, sufficial-ing gas, sour stomach and bearburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief--medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No lagative. Bell-ans brings comfort in 8 jifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25t at all druggists.

in North Africa by sending seeds and farm machinery," one leaselend official said, "we believe we can furnish food for an army of 200,000 men and perhaps have a surplus of wheat. The trade balance should be in our favor once the general economy picture there

is restored."

# **Conservation** Plan Saves 46,157 Phone Books

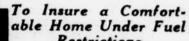
The telephone directory conservation plan will save 240,000 pounds of paper this year in Washington and vicinity, telephone officials estimate. The public has responded to the plan, they said, by requesting fewer copies of the directories. Almost 50 per cent of those who

formerly required two directories will this year get along with one, it is estimated. In all 46,157 books were

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GASOLINE RATION BOOK. Finder se return to Frederika Hodder, 2125 t. n.w. North 4802.

'A' AND 'B' GAS RATION BOOKS, issued o Rufus Covington, 1317 Huntoon court w. Also Social Security card. Lost at Bolling Field.

Bolling: Fleid. BILLFOLD, man's, containing money and valuable papers; reward, RE. 2666 or 1509 K st. n.w. BILLFOLD with driver's permit No. 455842; one "A" book, tag No. 128109; one "T" book, tag No. 3297, Friday night, Luther March, 315 57th st. n.e. 28\* C" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Wil-liam A. Baldwin. 4017 Ingraham st., Yaattsville. Md. Waaffeld 7162. CARD CASE with operator's and owner's N. Y. registration, "A" ration book. Please return. Reward. McCree, 221 3rd n.w. 29\*

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GE 2080. DIAMOND RING, vicinity of downtown Reward. Call Dupont 7251 after 6 p.m.

evenings. 28 DOG, large, male, part collie, part spitz, all brown with darker brown back, an-swers to "Iggie" Reward, EM. 1421. DOG, male, black with white breast, weighs about 50 pounds, tag No. 2238, answers to name "Blackle." Reward, Telephone TA, 1946.

Telephone TA. 1946. DOG (reward), license No. 10025. Balti-more tag, 1942; white, black tips on ears; part fox terrier and dachshund. Phone Warfield 9070 after 6 p.m. R. Burke, owner. Lost in vicinity of East Riverdale. 28\*

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The signing of an armistice between United Nations forces and the French during the early stages of the North African campaign meant freedom for these French soldiers, sailors and native antagonists. -A. P. Photo.

was disclosed here today.

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# **Ross Offered Samoan Wife** For Kayo of Native 'Champ' dier, who was giving our Army and

Offensive, Soong Says PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28.-The Navy heavyweights a going over. story of how Corpl. Barney Ross. and was the idol of all the natives.

**One Official Declares** China Was Not Invited To U. S.-British Parley

Casablanca Assures

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 28 .- Foreign basket ball player serving as a "They used 16-ounce gloves, but Minister T. V. Soong hailed the Cas- pharmacist second class, related the Barney had the Samoan on the ablanca conference today as insur- incident in a letter. Referring to deck 11 times before putting him ing unremitting offensive operations Corpl. Ross as "one of my patients," away in the sixth round. Ross beagainst the Axis nations. he wrote: "Incidentally, in Samoa, the Ma- the native chiefs offered him his

He said in a statement: To the confusion of Germany, rines made Barney get into the ring daughter in marriage and wanted FUEL OIL RATION'BOOK V54417K7. P. F. Scott. Seat Pleasant P. O., Md. 28. Italy and Japan the year 1943 will with a colored native French sol- him to share his crown." prove that the United Nations are no longer on defense but possess a maining anonymous, said the Casa- Welfare criticized the situation in burning determination and ever- blanca conference had removed any these words: "The present military expanding strength to encompass chances of a negotiated peace with council in Washington does not brought up in a land of independthe unconditional surrender of the Japan.

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China Not Invited.

The official Central Daily News

id: 'I've never had a better time my life—it's seemed like a dream'.

Miss Satterlee had testified that when Flynn asked her if she had a good time on the cruise she replied, No.

Flynn then related a telephone conversation he said he had with Miss Satterlee the day after the cruise.

"I said: 'Look, I might just as well come to the point, Peggy, right away. I have just been told by my business manager in a roundabout way that you have been down to the district attorney's office and made a complaint about me that you have been mistreated. Why did you go down there? You know you were treated very decently aboard the boat.""

#### Blond Dancer Testifies.

"She said: 'You will find out.' I said: 'Let me talk to your mother. She said: 'My mother is not here.' I said: 'Let me talk to your father,' She said: 'He is not here, either.'

"I asked: 'Can't you tell me anything about this? What's the idea? She said: 'You will find out.' " The actor denied he told any one

on the cruise "this girl attacked me last night" or said "she bit or kicked me.'

Earlier, Jean Longworth, 18, blond dancer, was recalled to the stand by the prosecution. She had testified Tuesday that Miss Satterlee had told her about her mother taking her to court to charge Flynn with immoral relations with her and of her reluctance to go because Marine hero and former boxing Every one wanted Barney (former she knew such charges were not true

champion, kayoed a native "champ" welter, junior welter and lightin Samoa and was astonished when weight titlist), to fight him, but Flynn's attorney then read a a native chief offered him his Ross didn't care for the idea. The statement by Hayward Kingsley, claughter in marriage as a reward, prestige of the Marines was at stake. skipper of Flynn's yacht, who said he saw or heard nothing out of the however, and the match was finally way on the moonlit excursion to Catalina.

> Legion Post Hears Columnist Members of the National Cathedral came the big hero then, and one of Post of the American Legion last night heard an address by Danton Walker, New York columnist, at post headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. Mr. Walker told the assemblage that American youth,

"A big four council should be He emphasized that China has no formed and in every theater of war territorial ambitions beyond the re- the commander in chief should be covery of territories lost to Japan, chosen according to his ability, exincluding Manchuria and Formosa. perience and seniority without regard to race or nationality."

He is Rudolf von Hapsburg.

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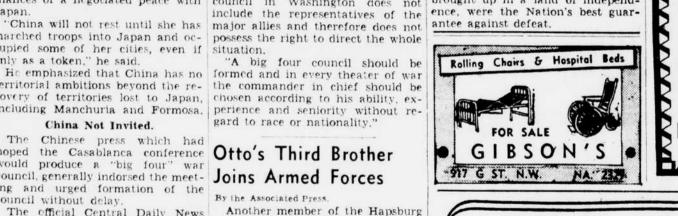
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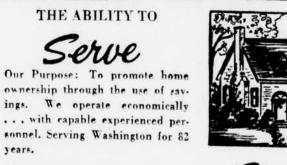
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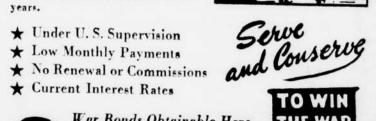
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# **Hearings Scheduled** Tuesday on Plan for Pay-as-You-Go Tax

#### House Group to Meet Tomorrow to Study Move To Lift Debt Limit

#### Es the Associated Press.

House committee hearings will begin Tuesday on pay-as-you-go tax plans, separating this subject from the general tax problem in the hope of putting many income tax payers on a current collection basis for at least a part of 1943.

Chairman Doughton announced also that the Ways and Means Committee would meet tomorrow to consider his bill to raise the national debt limit from \$125,000,000,000 to \$210.000,000,000, and a favorable report was expected.

#### Taxpayers Warned to File.

The chairman said general tax matters, including a presidential request for \$16,000,000,000 revenue in addition to the \$35,000,000,000 expected from present laws, probably would be considered after a pay-asyou-go measure was put on the President's desk.

Mr. Doughton and Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee have jointly admonished that any pay-as-you-go legislation would not remove the necessity of taxpayers filing their returns by March 15. as required by present law.

Asks 20 Per Cent Withholding Levy.

Preliminary to the committee session, Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia, member of the tax-framing group, suggested a plan calling for erasure of lowerbracket 1942 income taxes and imposition of a 20 per cent withholding evy on current incomes (after allowable deductions) of all taxpayers. This was a modified version of a proposal by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, to skip all 1942 individual income taxes, high as well as low brackets, in attaining a payas-you-go basis. Mr. Doughton is vigorously opposed to general forgiveness of 1942 obligations.

Offering what he termed a middle course, Mr. Robertson said:

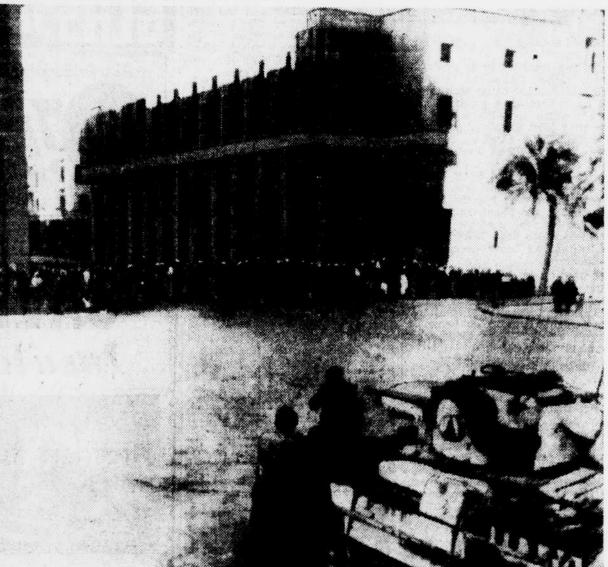
"The only income taxe that all pay alike is the normal tax of 6 per cent and the first bracket surtax of 13 per cent, a total of 19 per cent. If that amount of the 1942 liability be eliminated, all taxpayers would be treated alike. Yet the Treasury would lose much money unless a substantial proportion of 1942 liability be collected at the source.

Extends Ruml Plan. "A withholding tax of 20 per cent, not upon gross but upon net taxable income, would extend the Ruml plan to 90 per cent of the taxpavers. making them 100 per cent current. And instead of causing loss to the Treasury would add millions or





TRIPOLI .- TOMMIES CHEER AS UNION JACK GOES UP-British tank crews cheered lustily as the Union Jack was raised over the guardhouse overlooking the harbor here. The scene took place after the British 8th Army occupied the city.





British and Italian military police teamed up to patrol the streets of Tripoli after the city fell.

-A. P. Wirephotos via radio and cable from Cairo.

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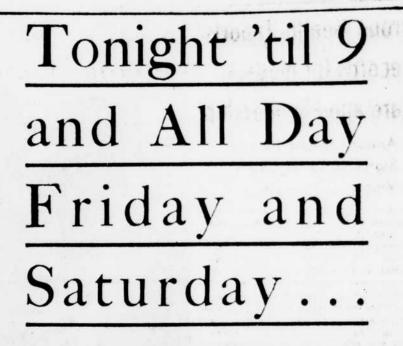
# Senators Ask Grew For Advice on Use **Of Jap Internees**

**Those Potentially Loyal** Could Be Released, **Chandler** Declares

Py the Associated Press. The advice of Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, was sought today by a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee studying means of separating potentially loyal Americans from other Japanese now held in a dozen detention colonies.

Chairman Chandler, asserting the committee had been informed that You can't be "all out" nearly two-thirds of 106,000 Japanese in the colonies could be refor victory when you're leased for military or production service, said:

feeling "all in." When "If this is true, something should



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dollars to the Treasury receipts for the fiscal year of 1944. The plan was designed to put

relatively low income groups on a 100 per cent current basis. Mr. Robertson said he knew of no

practical way, even with full adoption of the Ruml plan, to make all taxpayers current, especially those working at no pre-determined income, such as professional men, businessmen and farmers.

Mr. Robertson also suggested: A 10 per cent (on net income) compulsory savings levy and elimination of the present 5 per cent Victory tax. The compulsory savings levy would have no connection with the withholding levy, the savings going into purchase of bonds redeemable by the purchaser after the

#### Urges Lifting of \$25,000 Top. Erasure of the \$25,000 (after taxes)

salary limitation imposed by execu- By the Associated Press tive order

Mr. Robertson emphasized that he

was offering the plan as a basis of discussion and analysis, and that cided by an extremely close marhe was ready to consider any sug- gin next week. gestions for improvement of his proposals.

Opposing forgiveness of 1942 indi- Democrats and a Progressive anvidual income taxes for all brackets, nounced they would vote for conhe said: "This is not the time for Congress to adopt any plan that will reduce the revenue."

for the post.

# Seven Die in Bomber Crash nomination, 31 Senators, including pointment. Near Columbia, S. C.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 28 .- The Columbia Army Air Base reported bomber crashed three miles north were unwilling to say so publicly. of the city.

The dead Capt. Buell A. Bankston, 27, pilot, Second Lt. Lawrence H. Kiskaddon, 24. Seattle, Wash.; Second Lt. Thomas M. Poole, 21, Muncie, Ind ; Staff Sergt, Ralph V. Metcalf, 22, to-48 tie vote, if all members par-Atlanta; Staff Sergt, Lee J. Cobb, 19. Fredonia, N. Y .: Technical Sergt. Alfred Lefevre, Weston, W. Va.

#### Middleburg Rites Today For G. Basil Hall, 80

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Jan. 28 .- Funeral services were to be held in the Emanuel Episcopal Church, Middleburg, this afternoon for G. Basil Hall, 80, who died Tuesday night at his home, Faygate. He had been in ill health for some time. He will be buried in Sharon Cemetery, Middleburg

Mr. Hall was born in England and had lived in Middleburg for 30 years He took an active interest in all sports and in the affairs of the community

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Thompson Hall; one son, B. E. Barrington Hall of Middleburg, and two grandchildren, Nancy and David

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The sidewalks of the last outpost of Mussolini's African empire were crowded with Italian citizens as the British entered in triumph. A tank crew rests against a light armored vehicle in the foreground ...

Senate Vote on Flynn Expected To Be Decided by Close Margin Poll Shows Outcome May Rest With 28 Members Whose Views Are Unknown

on Republican charges against Mr. A poll indicated today that the Flynn were being read with unusual Consideration of a Federal sales Senate vote on confirmation of diligence by members who could not tax as a means of helping raise the President Roosevelt's nomination attend the public sessions, and next week's debate was expected to have of Edward J. Flynn as Minister telling effect on the outcome. to Australia is likely to be de-

Several Are Undecided. Of 88 Senators reached by the lan, Democrat, of Arkansas told Associated Press in interviews, 28 reporters:

"I'm not fully satisfied in my own mind. I am not sure that I'll feel firmation of the President's longtime political and personal friend justified in voting for confirmation until I've read and heard all I can

nomination, 31 Senators, including been avoided through another ap-Similarly, Senator Langer, Repubwere listed as publicly opposing confirmation. Eight Senators-four lican, of North Dakota said, "I Democrats and four Republicans- haven't made up my mind at all." were away from Washington, and The Foreign Relations Commit-

their views could not be ascertained. tee's 13-to-10 approval of the nomi-The final decision apparently nation yesterday carried with it a last night that four officers and rests with 20 Democrats and eight break in party lines, when Senators three enlisted men were killed yes- Republicans who either had not George of Georgia. Van Nuys of Interday when an Army medium made up their mind, or if they had, diana and Gillette of Iowa, all Democrats, voted with seven Repub-

Democrats generally were re- licans against confirmation. luctant to comment on their posi-On the other hand, Senator La tion because of the political impli- Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, Houston, Tex.; Capt. Arthur P. cations involved, but there were in- who sits on the minority side of the Vandergrift, 28, Memphis, Tenn.; dications that balloting might not Senate, joined 12 Democrats in supbe strictly on party lines. porting the nomination.

#### One non-partisan private can-Van Nuys Explains Stand. vass showed the possibility of a 48-Senator Van Nuys said, "We are in war and pleading for the unity ticipated, which would give Vice

President Wallace the deciding balthe people in our national leader-While these private nose counts indicated a trend, there seemed to competency to fill the diplomatic e genuine indecision among many Senators as to the course they would pursue. Copies of the Foreign Relation Committee's hearings

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cause dissention and bitter contro- colonies from the War Relocation versy not only in the Senate but in Authority back to the War Departhe country as a whole. ment.

"This nomination is particularly Committeemen have received nuinfortunate at this time when merous complaints, Senator Chand- entertainment, can do much Washington is full of trained and ler said, that the Japanese were experienced diplomats who would being "pampered." The committee be delighted to serve their country plans to tour camps in California, in this important post and whose Wyoming, Idaho, Colorado, Utah, physical and mental best

nomination would have been ac- Arkansas and Arizona later. claimed without a single protest."

#### Flynn Quits as Chairman Of Bronx Democrats

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (P) .- Edward loyal Americans; the American-J. Flynn, Minister-Designate to Japanese-born, Japanese-educated. As an indication of the indeci- Australia, resigned yesterday as The latter cause most of the trouble sion that existed, Senator McClel- chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic Committee of Bronx County

In a letter to Harry B. Chambers. chairman of the Bronx Democratic | Everett, Wu County Committee, sent from Washington and dated January 26. Mr. Against these 29 favoring the on the matter. All this could have Flynn asked that his resignation from the post he had held for 22 years be made effective immediately. Mr. Flynn resigned as chairman

of the Democratic National Committee last week. Tuesday he relinquished his post as a New York member of the Democratic National Committee.



ship. Irrespective of Mr. Flynn's COMPOUND years in use post in question, it was well understood that his nomination would

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vited Mr. Grew to appear at an ex-Waldorf--right in the cause his knowledge of the Japanese would be most helpful at this center of New York's

Mr. Grew was in Tokio when the recreational, social and war started.

The committee has under consid- cultural world. The eration a resolution by Senator Wall-Waldorf's excellent gren, Democrat, of Washington to transfer supervision of the Japanese

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The subcommittee was told of -- can provide a "furlough"

three classes of Japanese in this country-the American-born, Amer- while you attend to

icon-educated Japanese, most of whom, Senator Chandler said, are "duty calls."

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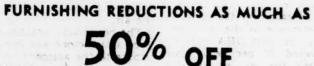
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- 16 SWEATERS, wool slip-overs; ceilings \$2.50 and \$2.95\_\_\_\_\_\$1.89
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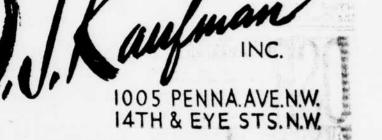
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# Group Health Reports Joseph J. Sinnott Dies at 82; Records for Medical **Care and Membership**

#### Annual Meeting Told Significance of Legal Victory Over AMA

The Group Health Association has reached a new high in the number of members and their families receiving medical care and hospitalization under a pre-payment plan, it was announced last night at the annual meeting at the YWCA.

Miss Edith Rockwood, president of GHA, declared that "despite the marpower and other difficulties brought about by the war, the year 1942 was one of marked progress for GHA and one of increased service to the community.

The recent Supreme Court decision which upheld the conviction of the American Medical Association and the District Medical Sowith applause

New Membership High.

the membership had reached the ing a name. new high of 8.145 persons including penses, he said, amounted to \$14.-054. The association now has approximately \$50,000 invested in United States bonds as a building and equipment reserve. Miss Rockwood reported, looking forward to the time when the association can own its own clinic. At the present it leases two clinic quarters at 1326-1328 I street N.W., and 1422 K street N.W. She also announced that the association's by-laws recently had been amended, increasing the amount of hospitalization to which members and dependents are entitled to 40 days a year. In connection with the finances fault.

of the association, Miss Rockwood today was asked concerning, \$40,000 which the Home Owners' Loan Corp. advanced to GHA when it was set up six years ago. Critics of OHA had contended this was a loan which should have been repaid.

The fund, Miss Rockwood explained, was a "grant." made with the understanding that GHA was to make medical care and hospitalization available to HOLC employes for two years. These conditions were fulfilled, Miss Rockwood said. The HOLC, she explained, undertook to foster the organization of GHA to provide means of cutting

Veteran House Doorkeeper Native of Virginia **Employed at Capitol** For 56 Years

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Joseph J. Sinnott, 82, doorkeeper of the House of Representatives since 1931 and an employe of the Captiol for 56 years, died last night at his home, 3527 Thirteenth street N.W

Although he suffered a slight head injury in a fall at the Capitol yesterday morning, relatives said his death was believed caused by a heart attack.

House officials said that Mr. Sinnott had served longer in the Capitol than any other employe on the House payroll. He was first elected House doorkeeper in 1911, serving until 1919. He was House minority clerk during subsequent Republican administrations, but was again elected doorkeeper in 1931. Born in Richmond, Va., August

ciety for alleged restraint of trade 9, 1860, Mr. Sinnott came to the against GHA in violation of the Capitol in 1887 as secretary to Snerman Anti-trust Act was ex- a House member from Virginia. His plained to the meeting by Dennis almost uncanny memory for names O'Rourke, general counsel of GHA and faces once drew a personal Referring to the decision, Miss compliment from Woodrow Wilson. Rockwood said it would be wel- It was when Lord Balfour came comed by similar organizations from England in 1917 and made an throughout the country which are acdress in the House. After the members of the Group Health Fed- speech he expressed the desire to eration. Her remarks were greeted meet the members. President Wil-

Walter R. Volckhausen, secretary- tire membership, one by one, to the widow, the former Alice Weaver of treasurer of the GHA, reported that visitor and Executive without miss-

members and their dependents, eli- when several thousand persons Sinnott of Silver Spring, Md. gible for service. "Net earnings" wanted seats in the galleries on for the year, after paying all ex- special days when only a few hun- made today CAB (Continued From First Page.)

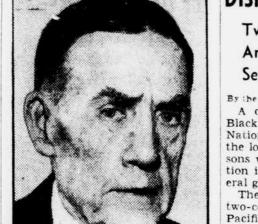
> salute "We are driven to the conclusion

that this collision resulted from the reckless and irresponsible act of the bomber pilot and that the captain (pilot) of the airliner was without

All aboard the airliner were killed. case is limited to announcement of its findings, it has no punitive power except over licensing of civilian flyers.)

> friend of Lt. Wilson. With Lt. Wilson in the bomber. Staff Sergt, Robert Reed Leicht, 25, co-pilot

down absenteeism due to illness. said that Lt. Wilson and Mr. Ruppert The money advanced was a grant, had met on the evening preceding in the air, since they would be leaving about the same time. Sergt. Leight testified that Lt. Wilson told him he would "like to service rendered last year repre- thumb his nose" at Mr. Ruppert in The board said weather conditions were satisfactory and did not conthat there was no evidence that Mr. Ruppert had agreed to any arrange-



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JOSEPH J. SINNOTT.

guing over State matter. Mr. Sinnott was a member of Mount Pleasant Lodge, and was one of the oldest members of the National son came down from the gallery Press Club.

# and Mr. Sinnott introduced the en-

Mr. Sinnott had his "problems" daughter, and a brother, William B. Funeral arrangements will be

Surviving Mr. Sinnott are his Westmoreland County; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Sherman; a grand-

8 Homes in Virginia

Eight homes near the plant also

The two-story brick furniture

Long active in Masonic circles.

# Million-Dollar Blaze

saluting. Both the pilot and co-pilot of the bomber testified that Destroys Factory and pilot of the bomber testified that they observed no maneuver of recognition from the airliner in response to the bomber's wing-dip

Furniture Plant at Marion Burned; War Works Saved Nearby By the Associated Press.

MARION, Va., Jan. 28.-The (The CAB's authority in the Virginia Lincoln Corp.'s furniture plant burned here last night and Leon Deville, company secretary, estimated the loss to be approxi-

The airliner was piloted by Charles mately \$1,000,000. Fred Pedley, 42, who had flown more than 17,000 hours. The co-pilot was were burned, but firemen kept the Louis Frederick Ruppert, jr., 26, a flames from spreading to a Lincoln Corp. building across the street in Southeast Marion which was enwhich was being ferried from Long gaged in war work. Beach. Calif., to Palm Springs, was

Reviewing the evidence, the board burned to the ground. All available fire equipment in this Southwest Virginia area was sent to Marion. the fatal flight and had discussed the possibility of seeing each other tribute to the accident. It also said spread quickly. It was under conment which would have violated



And Jap Named in Sedition Indictment

By the Associated Press.

A charge that Japan's notorious Black Dragon Society launched a Nation-wide movement to alienate the loyalty of American colored persons was made yesterday in a sedition indictment returned by a Federal grand jury at East St. Louis, Ill. The Justice Department said the

Pacific Movement of the Eastern to assist the Japanese when they World, Inc.; General Lee Butler, invade the United States." president of the corporation; David D. Erwin, its national adviser, and Negroes should not participate a Japanese described only as "John Convict Says Jap Gave

Butler, who resides in East St. Louis, and Erwin, a St. Louisan. both colored, have described the Him \$800 to Get Recruits Pacific Movement as a fraternal organization and have denied any subversive activities. Erwin is the bishop of the "Tri- nard (Ill.) Penitentiary, testified

umph Church of the New Age."

**Conspiracy** Charged fied Japanese gave him \$800 to re-The charges were conspiracy to cruit members for the Peace Movecause insubordination, disloyalty, ment of Ethiopia who were to help and refusal of duty in the overthrow the United States Govarmed forces, and conspiracy to ernment when war broke out. hinder compliance with the selec-Johnson, sentenced to 1 to 20 years tive service law. for burglary and larceny at East St.

In commenting on the indict- Louis, Ill., testified at the trial of ment. Attorney General Biddle said four officers of the Peace Movement "attempts by Japanese agents to in- of Ethiopia before Federal Judge filtrate Negro groups have been in- William H. Holly on charges of sedidignantly repudiated by responsible tion and conspiracy to commit sedileaders of our Negro citizens tion. The four defendants are Mitte throughout the country.

The Justice Department said Maude Lena Gordon, president; her Mimo De Guzman, 42, a Filipino husband, William Green Gordon, now under sentence for forging founder; David James Logan, executhe actual tive officer, and Scon Emanuel Jones, money orders, was founder of the Pacific Movement, president of the Chicago local which at one time claimed 100,000 Johnson testified that the Gordon members. The department said De women, her husband and Logan sent Guzman acted under the direction for him in 1933, the year he was of Satohashi Takahashi, a retired paroled, and asked him to join, but Japanese army officer, and that col- he refused. They again sent for him ored persons were promised arms in 1934 when he met the Japanese, and ammunition against the day whose identity he said he did not "when Japan attacks the West know and who told him the war

would break out in 1944. The Japanese, he said, gave him De Guzman formerly was a Wash- \$800 to recruit members for the or-

"This is a white man's war, and

ingtonian and in September, when ganization. arrested in New York City on a charge of failing to return his draft Archie Bell, Drama Critic questionnaire, told FBI officials he lived at 1236 Euclid street N.W. That was denied by persons at that And Author, Dies at 65 address, who said De Guzman went

with a girl who had lived there. By the Associated Press. According to New York FBI offi-CLEVELAND, Jan. 28 .- The thecials, he had a long criminal record ater, radio and the newspaper proand had been operating closely with Japanese agents in the United States since 1932. He served in the Navy from 1918 to 1930, then was of the stage's great. dishonorably discharged, used 19 Stricken 10 years ago with a heart

Former D. C. Resident.

false names, and was wanted in plant, covering more than a block Washington for violating the postal and employing 650 workmen, was laws, the FBI said.

Race Agitation Charged. a major

sentation, the department said, that Jackson Is Ousted such a certificate would exempt The indictment covers only acts By Wickard in Row alleged to have been committed since the Pearl Harbor attack and concerns principally meetings held **Over Food Output FSA Supporter Says** Among the statements cited in the

He Was Accused of Being 'Center of Agitation'

Gardner Jackson, special assistant to Undersecretary of Agriculture Paul Appleby and a strong supporter of the Farm Security Adminiswill be better off under Japanese tration, said today he had been dis-"Members of the Pacific Movemissed from the department by Secretary Wickard with the charge that ment of the Eastern World should accumulate as many guns and as he was the "center of agitation" over Mr. Wickard's food production much ammunition as possible in methods order to be able to stage an uprising

velt's letter of August 20 instruct-Mr. Jackson, who declared he ing all agency heads to clear all would issue a formal statement public statements with OWI before later, was notified of his dismissal delivering them. Saturday by an assistant of Mr. Mr. Jeffers declared later that Wickard

#### Economy Reasons Cited.

He said he had received no formal communication from the Secretary on the action but that a memoran-CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP) .-- George the charges before the Council of dum from Mr. Wickard had been State Government's in Baltimore Johnson, colored inmate of the Me- handed to T. Ray Reid, personnel director, which abolished his office. Mr. Jackson said Mr. Wickard's asyesterday that in 1934 an unidenti- sistant had charged him with forum session. spreading dissatisfaction within the

department terday, Mr. Davis said A spokesman for the department "We have had that problem before said Mr. Jackson's post had been with other gentlemen. We have abolished for reasons of economy been able eventually to persuade Observers, however, saw the action them that such statements are not as widening the rift among some in the public interest. top-ranking officers in the depart-Associates of Mr Jeffers said he ment over Mr. Wickard's food polihad voiced "the utmost respect for cies. Two other department officials Mr. Davis' views" while feeling have resigned recently. In each

case they criticized the Secretary's food production and distribution methods. They are Donald Montgomery consumers' counsel for the depart-

ment, and Herbert W. Parisius, diwas quoted by a spokesman. rector of the department's food production administration. Both Mr. Parisius and Mr. Jack-

son have been stanch supporters of FSA and have urged its expansion to bring more low-income farms into the food-for-freedom get it rolling." program.

The latest upheaval added evidence, according to some observers. that Mr. Wickard had virtually abandoned support of FSA and would leave its fate up to Congress. Mr. Jackson recently was criticized on the floor of the House by Chairman Dies of the Committee on Un-American Activities. Before taking the \$5,600-a-year

assistantship more than a year ago. Mr. Jackson served as a Washington representative of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union.

fession mourned today the death of Archie Bell, 65, author, world traveler, former drama critic and friend

Once called the dean of drama 80-year-old trainer of race horses,

Famed Race Horse Trainer ailment, Mr. Bell died Tuesday at By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- Alex Taylor.

**Robert Mills Evans Dies OWI Rebukes Jeffers** At Mount Alto Hospital For Calling Military Robert Mills Evans, 56, a personnel officer in the World War, died **Expediters** 'Loafers yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Holy Trinity **Rubber Chief Says** Church, followed by burial in Ar-Statement Was Reply lington National Cemetery **To Direct Question** Before the war Mr. Evans was city editor of the Birmingham (Ala.)

fers' attention to President Roose-

made a mistake

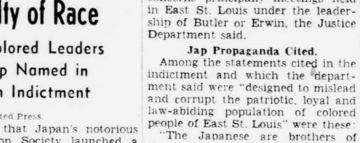
Elmer Davis, director of the Office News, the New Orleans Times-Picof War Infomation, reported yesterday that he had sent a letter to ayune and New Orleans Item. Rubber Director William M. Jeffers 1920 he was export manager of a mildly rebuking him for his recent New York firm and for the last 12 charges that Army and Navy exyears had been associated with the pediters in war plants were "loafers" Acme Backing Corp., Brooklyn and were impeding production. Mr. Davis said he called Mr. Jef-

Mr. Evans was a great-grandson of Robert Mills, architect of the Treasury and Washington Monument, and grandson of Dr. John Evans, geologist with the Smithsonian Institution.

Surviving Mr. Evans are his widow, Mrs. Alice D. Evans of 1411 there was nothing in the Davis let-Thirty-third street N.W.: a son, ter to which he could take exception. Richard X. Evans, St. Charles Col-He pointed out again, however, that lege, Catonsville, Md., and a sister, he had not made a speech in voicing Sister Mary Margaret Evans.







the Negroes, and the Negro race rule than under white rule two-count indictment named the

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dred seats were available. He was struck once during the Fifty-ninth Congress when he ran down the aisle to separate two members ar-

mutiny

Coast.

GHA officials said, and had not been refunded.

License Transfer Difficulty. Dr. M. V. Scandiffio, medical director of GHA, told the annual meeting that the amount of medical sented an increase over the previous the air. year proportionate to the increased membership. He said GHA obstetricians delivered 38 per cent more babies during the last six months of 1942 than in the corresponding period in 1941.

Dr. Scandiffio reported that durcivil air regulations. ing 1942, the four staff physicians who had taken leave of absence to enter military service were Dr. Charles P. Campbell, Dr. Dorn S. Hower, Dr. Robert D. Ralph and Dr. Arthur Rosenbaum.

stacles he said the present District licensing laws imposed in the way of physicians trying to transfer their licenses from States to this Richard L. Wilhite, 17, charged with city. He said enactment of a temporary permit bill now pending in Congress would materially remedy the situation, which now offered dangers, he said, to the maintenance of adequate medical care for residents of the District.

Principal address of the evening was delivered by G. St. J. Perrott of the Public Health Service. He outlined in some detail the plan which the Public Health Service has drawn up at the request of the Council of Personnel Administration to establish health services for Federal employes.

# Stimson

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and fighters, continue large scale operations in Tunisia, Mr. Stimson said, and on one day-January 24destroyed an estimated 28 enemy planes on the ground. There was not much ground fighting in Tunisia during the last week, but daily skirmishes continued.

#### Will Use Tripoli.

Discussing the pursuit of Rommel's forces by the British 8th Army, Mr. Stimson said that despite efforts of the fleeing Axis forces to destroy the air bases near Tripoli and to block the harbor and demolish the port facilities there, both will soon be in use by American and British forces. The harbor is being cleared rapidly, he added, and its full use, expected soon, will greatly facilitate the supply of Allied operations.

"In Russia," he said, "the encircled German units near Stalingrad apparently have been reduced by casualties and evacuation to about 9,000 troops.

"At one time it was estimated there were as many as 200,000 Axis troops in this area, and probably relatively few escaped.

"So this is the end of the great German offensive of 1942, which reached the Volga and seriously threatened the oil fields of the Caucasus. There is a good chance that the Germans may be driven back to the point from which they started their attack.

Sees German Evacuation. "The magnificent resistance of the Russians against heavy odds may well make the struggle at Stalingrad one of the decisive battles of history.

The Russians are making progress all along their lengthy front, he said, but German resistance in the vicini-TWO BOXES of the meal form is ty of Rostov is stiffening, a fact which Mr. Stimson interpreted as indicating the Germans might be age 15-pound dog for one full week. trying to evacuate their forces from the Caucasus entirely.

Wilhite Trial Postponed;

# Dr. Scandiffio commented on ob- Jury to Be Drawn Tuesday

Inclement weather, which made it difficult to draw a jury, today forced the postponement of the trial of burned houses lost all of their household effects. the murder of Miss Madeline Matthes, 25, a Jehovah's Witnesses member The trial, which was to begin to-

day in District Court before Justice Matthew F. McGuire, was postponed to the next jury term on Tuesday. Miss Matthes was found dead April 15, 1942, in the Wilhite apartment at 1422 N street N.W. Investigators said death was caused by puncture wounds of the lungs. Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius will handle the prosecution

On September 11 a District Court jury found Wilhite of sound mind and ruled he must stand trial.

including machines from Bristol and Wytheville. Firemen had the double problem of keeping the flames away from the war plant on one side and from spreading to Main street and the Smyth County Oourthouse a block away on another side. The fire broke out in the finishing

department at about 11 p.m. and trol at 2 a.m., but firemen continued to throw water on the embers throughout the morning.

A large quantity of furniture was machinery which is believed to be

irreplaceable at this time. No plans were announced imme-

diately as to the rebuilding of the plant pending the arrival of C. C. Lincoln and John D. Lincoln, president and vice president, from Texas. No one was injured. Some of the

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critics of the Middle West, he be- died today at his Chertsey, Surrey, theme of the Pacific came drama and music editor of home

Movement, the Government said, the old Cleveland World in 1900. Ten Known as the "Wizard of Manwas to stir up racial prejudices and years later he took a similar position ton." Mr. Taylor trained three resistance to the war program by with the Cleveland Plain Dealer and Derby, eight Oaks, five St. Leger telling colored persons that a Jap- then became press agent for Actress four 2.000 Guineas and five Ascot anese victory would obtain their Olga Nethersole.

his home here.

"liberation." In 1914 he returned to newspaper plete control of the Manton Stables The department said that branches work as drama editor of the Cleve- in 1902. When he retired in 1927 had been established in 17 cities, land News.

principally in the Middle West. He numbered among his intimate which earned \$3,200,000. The count involving the draft friends such celebrities as Mme. law said that colored persons were Schumann-Heink. Rosa Ponselle, offered the status of "minister" in Cornelia Otis Skinner, Sir Henry the "Triumph Church of the New Irving. Sara Bernhardt. Sir Hubert Age," described as "a pseudo-relig- Tree, Enrico Caruso, Richard Mans-'ious adjunct" of the movement. field, Lilly Langtry, Minnie Madstored in the plant. Also lost was Members of the movement were dern Fiske and Julia Marlowe. Many urged to apply for certificates as of them visited him when in Cleveministers of the church-including land.

payment of a fee-under the repre-Funeral services will be tomorrow

Gold Cup winners. He took comhe had trained over 900 winners.



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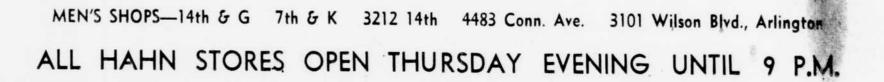
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# **Resentment Threatens Civil Service Gains, Ramspeck Warns**

#### Asks Businessmen to Aid Committee's Probe in Radio Forum Talk

Public resentment will sweep aside the civil service gains of recent years unless there is improvement in Government personnel practices, Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, said last night in a talk in the National Radio Forum.

The forum, a blue network feature, is arranged by The Star and broadcast locally through WMAL. Mr. Ramspeck spoke in connection with the personnel inquiry soon to be undertaken by his committee. and introduced Dillard B. Lasseter. who will direct the investigation. The latter, in turn, sketched his views of the prospective task and of the accomplishments to be sought Asks Public's Aid.

At the outset of his speech Mr Ramspeck pointed to the growth of the Federal establishment, which now numbers approximately 3,000,000 persons, with a payroll of \$6,000,000,-000, and emphasized that this demonstrates the need for the inquiry to determine if retrenchment is possible

possible. He urged those who have knowl- OPA Suspension Order edge of practices that need correcting to bring them to the committee's attention

"Businessmen and others who have dealt with Government agencies can render a patriotic service by advising the committee of any facts showing inefficiency or overstaffing," he said. "I appeal to all of our citizens to help the committee with any information they may have. The name of persons furnishing information will not be used without their permission."

#### Normal Procedure Suspended.

Referring to conditions surrounding this growth, he continued: "Frankly, I have been disturbed effective today.

lately by some of the things happening here and elsewhere in reference to the public service. If conditions are not improved, I have fears that the resentment of the people will sweep aside the merit system and the improvements we have made in the Government regarding personnel policies."

Explaining that normal civil service procedure has been suspended in recent months to speed recruiting, Mr. Ramspeck said that few examinations have been held, applicants for administrative and executive positions having been rated by the Civil Service Commission solely on education and experience.

"Appointments have been made for the duration of the war and hand in the storage tanks at Mr. the appointees will not attain civil Schwarzmann's station and examservice status," he continued. "The commission does endeavor to have the premises. the best qualified applicant selected

Lack of Proof Charged.



OUTLINE PERSONNEL INQUIRY-Dillard B. Lasseter, who will direct the House Civil Service Committee study of Government personnel practices, and Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, chairman of the committee, as they discussed the program in the National Radio Forum. -Star Staff Photo.

age, and that OPA did not present **Gas Station Operator** "one specific instance" of a transfer of gasoline without receipt of gasoline ration coupons, and that **Brings Suit to Block** the evidence "in no way" supported Schwarzmann

#### Says Evidence Produced At Hearing Failed to Support Charges

John H. Schwarzmann, operator of a service station at Pennsylvania avenue and Thirteenth street S.E., filed suit in District Court today for a permanent in- forcement. junction restraining the Office of Price Administration from en-

der against him. The order was Arguments on the appeal, originally scheduled for Motions Court today, were postponed by Justice

James M. Proctor, pending further families consideration of Mr. Schwarzmann's complaint by OPA. Justice Proctor revealed that an application for a rehearing will be

placed before OPA before any District Court action is taken. Named defendants in the suit, first of its kind in the District, are Prentiss M. Brown, OPA administrator, and Paul M. O'Leary, OPA deputy administrator.

The complaint states that on November 16, 1942, an OPA inspector took inventory of the gasoline on morrow

Kent and Queen Anne's County farmers, on whose properties the transplanted families will live, will pay \$10 toward the cost of moving the people, their household furnish-In November, the complaint states, ings and personal effects

**Proposal to Combine District and Nearby Ration Setup Killed OPA** Representatives

Admit Strong Opposition **Prevents Move** 

#### By J. B. ZATMAN.

The Office of Price Administration plan to place rationing in nearby Maryland and Virginia under the jurisdiction of the District OPA ap- reau has ordered all agencies to put peared today to have been abandoned following a meeting yester- tags on every vehicle. But there day of Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties' rationing officials and OPA representatives.

The OPA representatives admitted part, as follows yesterday that they would have to drop the plan because of the strong opposition against it

Those attending the conference included Prince Georges County Commissioners William A. Carson Burch, chairman of the Prince Georges Ration Board: George Cook, Sherman Hollingsworth and Merle the same are used." Hardy, members of the Prince

> chairman. Proposal Called Unfair.

Congressmen Opposed.

the charge placed against Mr. that the present rationing setup in Held Inequitable. the work to the best advantage of the residents and that the OPA pro-Frank E. Scrivener, counsel for posal would be "unfair" and "en-Mr. Schwarzmann, argues that comtirely unsatisfactory." pliance with the suspension order would result in irreparable injury,

after the war.

nearby areas would have a greater committee. loss and damage to Mr. Schwarzopportunity to obtain fuel oil if they mann's business in that public pawere merged with the District, Mr. tronage would be materially affected Carson pointed out that dealers in paign will run until March 5 and not completely destroyed, and Mr. Schwarzmann's "untarnished ery Counties get their oil direct reputation in the neighborhood from Baltimore.

and community" would be destroyed by the stigma attached to the en-

# forcing a 15-day suspension or- Subpar Farm Families Move to Eastern Shore

**Py** the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28.-Six farm Representatives Sasscer and Beall have objected strongly to any move from sub-par Western to transfer rationing procedures in Maryland farms are scheduled to nearby Maryland from the jurisdicmove to the Eastern Shore tomortion of the State Office of Price Adrow, the start of a possible mass ministration in Baltimore. movement

The Federal Government, through the Farm Security Administration, is sponsoring the migration, and Maryland FSA officials said more change is put into effect. than 2,800 farmers in Garrett and Frederick Counties already had been asked to volunteer

John D. Leatherman, State FSA

Old Law Requires Name of Agency On Federal Car Any Government agency which does not have its full name con-

spicuously painted on the side of its vehicles is violating the law. So states a United States statute passed in 1904, and amended in 1905. Several Federal regulatory bureaus interested in preventing alleged

misuse of Government cars have requested that such markings be made obligatory. The Budget Bu-United States shield and Federal has been difficulty in telling to which agency a car belongs

The ancient statute provides, in That no appropriation act for Federal carriages and vehicles be made unless such vehicles used for official purposes "have conspicuously painted thereon at all times the full name of the executive de-

and John H. Beall, Leonard H. partment or other branch of the public service to which the same belong and in the service of which Exemptions are provided in the

branch



Prince Georges County opened a Victory book campaign this week to obtain books for servicemen. Carl In reply to a suggestion that the W. Hintz is chairman of the county

> Prince Georges County supplied 6.000 books last year. The cam-

both Prince Georges and Montgom- books may be turned in at any school or library.

oil firms would not abandon deliv- give assistance in the campaign eries in the nearby counties "be- should get in touch with Mr. Hintz cause they have to compete with or a member of the committee. fuel oil dealers in those areas and Committee members are Ralph

McCann, Laurel; Mrs. Florine C. Steel, Hyattsville Public Library; Mrs. Reba S. Harris, Greenbelt Senators Tydings and Radcliffe and Public Library: Mrs. Alfred R. Lee. Beltsville; Miss Ethel W. Reagan, Hyattsville; Frank S. Taylor, Mount

Park: O. R. Carrington, University of Maryland, and Maude G. Hyle, Upper Marlboro.

threatened to resign if such a salaries and a greater number of appointments.

the proposed merger, said that it OPA chief, declared that the pres-

expected to follow those going to- trict office and thus permit higher expenditure of public funds.

**Agreement Reported On Export Priorities** For Uruguay's Needs

Credits From U.S. Also Seen as Result of Visit by Dr. Guani

By LEON PEARSON. Alberto Guani, Foreign Minister and Vice President-elect of Uruguay, has told the State Department that the power plant in Montevideo is around to completing contracts for being fueled with corn and sun- the equipment, their priorities had flower seed, and he would like something better.

He will get something better: 1. Priorities on the export of ma- credits for other projects. One of chinery for the completion of a hydroelectric plant at Uruguay. 2. Credits with which to pay for the machinery. Bank 3. Further credits for other public

works projects. The priorities come first on the list because priorities are more precious than gold.

The Foreign Minister has just completed a five-day stay in the Georges Board, and Julius P. Stad- act for the President and certain Capital. Uruguay has been a leader of the Third Reich. ler, Montgomery County rationing other officials in the executive in taking measures against the Axis. In fact, it was Dr. Guani himself, as Uruguayan delegate to the Rio conference a year ago, who introduced the resolution calling for a break of relations with the Axis.

Light and power for the city of Montevideo are provided by an old of the fascist-minded National 6,000 members of the union. steam-generating plant equipped Party. with Diesel engines. Yet in the Dr. Guani will retain the post of

completed hydroelectric power proj- Vice President. ect which was begun by a German

# **Bus Driver and Six Passengers** The also said that District fuel tion or who is in a position to Felled by Monoxide Fumes

The driver and six passengers of a parture of the bus at 7 a.m. Fort Washington bus were overcome Pvt. Chappelle was called to the employes involved in this dispute by carbon monoxide fumes this scene by Lee Boatler, 507 Twelfth are engaged in a strike which is they want to keep their customers Simmons, College Park; Francis A. morning as the bus waited with street S.E., a taxi driver. He took seriously interrupting production. motor running in a terminal at 1301 the two persons in most serious condition to the hospital in Mr. Boat-Alexander Sternack, 26, of Indian ler's cab. Mrs. P. J. Collins of Oxon Hill,

Maryland Lines, was taken to Gallinger Hospital in a critical condimoved to the Hollingsworth Clinic Also removed to Gallinger was Pvt. husband and a colored employe of Harvey Pilton, 26, colored, a soldier

the clinic revived her. stationed at Fort Washington. His condition was said to be fair. The remaining five victims were

revived and most of them continued Jones, an Army officer stationed at employes will respond to the request their trip to Fort Washington a Fort Washington, who said he ar- of their Government that full proshort time later.

According to Policeman George heads were bobbing." Chappelle, the bus driver apparent- Lt. Jones said he and another man

would increase the "bureaucratic or ent setup creates unnecessary duly was running the motor so the stretched two Army officers in the director, said 50 more families were administrative" rating of the Dis- plication and results in a "wasteful heater would keep passengers warm snow, wrapping them in coats and had planned, and give a bomber a as they waited for scheduled de- loosening their clothing. trip to Tokio.

firm five years ago and abandoned when the war began. If this project, 26,000 Dressmakers the Rio Negro Hydroelectric Works could be completed, not only Monte Ordered to Return to video but the entire country of Uruguay would be amply provide with power.

equipment during the war.

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become meaningless.

Jobs in New York Luis Giorgi, director of the project, came to Washington last summer. and on July 22 the Export-Import Bank agreed to extend a credit up to \$12,000.000 for purchase of materials in the United States to complete the hydroelectric installations It was agreed, however, that Uruguay would ask for only part of this

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Approxi-

Actually, however, not a penny mately 26,000 New York dressmakers of this credit has been drawn by were ordered to return to work to-Uruguay. By the time they got day by David Dubinsky, president of the AFL International Ladies

**Dubinsky Takes Action** 

After WLB Decision to

Assume Jurisdiction

Garment Workers Union, after a In addition to export priorities. it is understood there will be new two-day stoppage as a result of a dispute with five employer associathe first calls Dr. Guani made, on tions, the day of his arrival here, was Mr. Dubinsky said he ordered the

at the office of Warren Lee Pierson. members of the dress makers union, president of the Export-Import an ILGWU affiliate, back to their jobs last night after the War Labor The German influence in Uruguay Board had informed the union it was strong before the war, and rewould take up the dispute if the mained strong until, in May, 1940. employes returned.

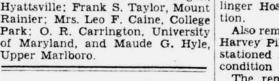
the Nazi network was exposed. He pointed out the union was foltogether with a Nazi plot to take over Uruguay and convert that lowing its previously announced pocountry into an agricultural colony sition that the workers would resume their tasks if the WLB More recently, electors in Uruguay assumed jurisdiction in the case. have made a choice between demo- The stoppage was voluntary and

cratic and reactionary political can- not ordered by the union. Julius Hochman, manager of the didates, when Juan Jose de Amezaga and Alberto Guani were elected dress joint board of the ILGWU. President and Vice President, re- said yesterday that a 15 per cent spectively, defeating the candidates wage increase had been pledged to

"The Secretary of Labor has this day certified to the National War heart of Uruguay stands a half- Foreign Minister while serving as Labor Board the dispute involving the Popular Priced Dresss Manufacturers Group, Inc.; United Better Dress Manufacturers Association, Inc.; United Popular Dresss Manufacturers Association, Affiliated Dress Manufacturers, Inc., and the National Dress Manufacturers Association, Inc., and members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. We are advised that the

"This strike is continuing in violation of labor's pledge to the President that there shall be no strikes for the duration of the war. Orderly Md., one of the passengers, was re- procedures exist for the peaceful settlement of all labor disputes and the at 1418 Good Hope road, where her | War Labor Board will, in accordance with its established policy, consider the controversy on its merits. How-Most of the other passengers re- ever, it will not and cannot consider covered from the fumes without the merits so long as this strike conassistance, according to Lt. Wallace tinues. We feel confident that the rived to catch the bus "just as the duction be resumed immediately.

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In addition, members of the Prince Georges Ration Board have

The Montgomery County com-In a telegram sent recently to Mr. missioners, going on record against Sasscer, Leon Henderson, a former

Good Hope road S.E. Head, Md., a driver for the Southern

and has rejected many applicants, but the departments and agencies, Mr. Schwarzmann was notified that

#### Cites Misuses.

"The departments and agencies have also been permitted to make grade promotions without the approval of the Civil Service Commission.

that many cases exist where advantage has been taken of this new easier the employment of relatives, friends, former business associates and chums of college days-even though those appointed were often not the best qualified persons obtainable. Many competent men and women, seeking an opportunity to serve their Government in its hour of emergency, have sought positions in vain-while they have seen others, less qualified, get these places at good salaries, because of some connection with an official, not because of ability

#### Seek to Boost Quality.

"These people, so appointed, in many instances have not had the first essential for public service, which is the ability to get along with the public, nor have they remembered that all Federal employes owe courtesy and consideration to each citizen. There has arisen much resentment in the country over many of the appointments made in the manner I have described. Much of this resentment has been directed at the civil service system-partly, at least, because the changed methods have not been understood."

The object of the investigation, Mr. Ramspeck concluded, will be to improve the quality of public service and "to reduce costs and the number employed."

Mr. Lasseter said one aim of the inquiry would be the elimination of "unnecessary administrative detail." He conceded that this would require care, because Government "necessitates a certain amount of what is commonly known as red tape."

While the inquiry is directed at overstaffing, he said "I think we would not be doing a full job if we did not also investigate understaffing which may exist in certain agencies.

# 11 Fairfax County Men Enlist in Navy, Marines

Eleven men registered with the Fairfax County Selective Service Board have enlisted in the Navy and Marine Corps, officials announced yesterday. Those volunteering were:

Navy-Russell W. Creekmore, jr Route 2, Alexandria; Kenneth E. Dooly and Philip J. Dooly, Fair Haven; Robert J. Saunders, Herndon; Stanley R. Dixon, Lorton; Edward E. Young, Falls Church Charles J. Walsh, jr., Groveton Martin Brontenbrener and Paul C. Humphrey, Alexandria, and Boyd Wright, Route 2, Fairfax. Marine Corps-Corbin B. Bryan,

III. Falls Church. Applications of several other reg-

istrants in both of the above branches are pending.

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All those enlisted, Mr. Leatherduring the period of rapid expan- he was charged with having violated man said, had an average gross insion incident to the war, have had the provisions of Ration Order No. come of \$750 in the 1940 census. wide latitude in making selections. 5-A of OPA's gasoline rationing The FSA was assisted in the camregulations on the allegation that paign by the office of Fred B. Gamhe "did unlawfully transfer gaso- brill, farm placement supervisor for line with out obtaining gasoline cou- Maryland. pons in exchange."

ined the gasoline ration coupons on

The complaint further states that at a hearing of charges on Decem- Special Deputies Named

"This new procedure was adopted ber 5 the sole evidence presented by ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 28 (Speto speed the employment of persons the OPA in support of the charge cial) .- To guard property in Montneeded in the war effort. I am afraid was "to the effect that an OPA in- gomery County during the war, Earl vestigator found a shortage in Mr. J. Chesley, G. Robert Howes and Schwarzmann's gasoline supply," Raymond S. Vines have been made procedure by officials. It has made that Mr. Schwarzmann offered special deputy sheriffs by Sheriff seven separate causes for the short- Robert W. Farmer



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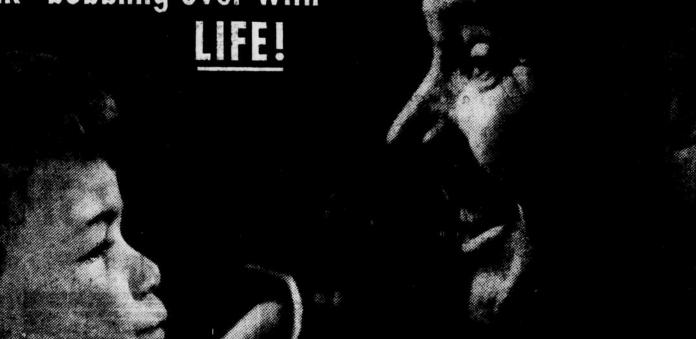
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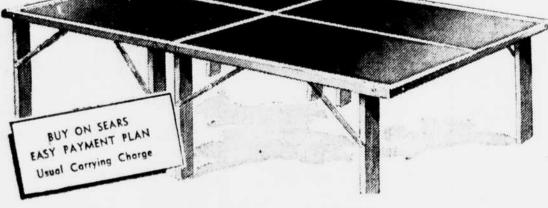
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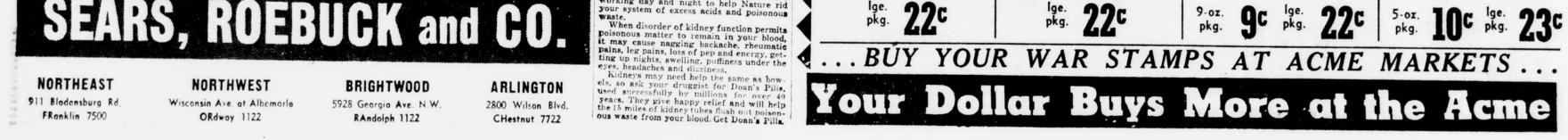
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Henderson Letters to Refute Story of Meeting

buckle, 47, former manager of the Yard Senate restaurant, charged with em- They want a decent, clean place

bezzlement, is expected to go to the to live here with their families, and jury today following scheduled con- at a price they can afford. But they find that neither \$60-acluding arguments before Justice Bolitha J. Laws in District Court month sailors nor \$300-a-month ica would never forget them.

today. commanders can compete with \$12-Trial of Arbuckle, expected to re- a-day shipyard workers.

sume this morning, was postponed So these men come back from the to 1:30 p.m. sea-men like Comdr. W. G. "Moon" The second day's testimony yes- Chapple and his submarine gang terday reached a spetacular con- from Lingayen and the South Paclusion when John L. Laskey, young cific, Capt. Albert France and prosecutor, submitted letters admit- Comdr. Bruce McCandless and their tedly written by a key defense wit- crew of the hero ship San Francisco ness purporting to show that the and Comdr. Charles Wilkins and witness, Robert C. Henderson, testi- Comdr. Frank Latta and their men. fied falsely in direct examination the first to shell Japanese cities. during the afternoon. \$150 a Month for Room

Henderson, who had maintained he was present at a meeting be-One of them was charged the iltween Arbuckle and Edward H. legal rate of \$150 a month for a sec-King, Arbuckle's assistant, when ond-class hotel room.

certain envelopes of Senate restau-Another has to pay \$420 a month rant funds were alleged to have for meals and one room for him! been turned over to King by Ar- self, his wife and one child. buckle, was held in \$500 bond and ordered by Justice Laws to appear poorly furnished four-room house that. But they do worry about their in court tomorrow to show cause whose kitchen and bathroom had to families back home. why he should not be held in con- be shared with other tenants. tempt

#### Place Witness in Canada.

Mr. Laskey carefully sorted the a living room each 9 feet square. packet of letters, introducing them There was a gas heater-but no vent one by one in a dramatic session of to carry off the fumes. a trial now extending into its third

day. The letters, which Henderson admitted writing, purported to show that the witness was in Canada be- year in rents from what was perhaps tween September 2 of 1938 and Jana \$12,000 investment

uary of 1939. Both Henderson and Arbuckle examination said that they were present at a meeting to which Mr. King was a third party and during furniture, no heat and no toilet fawhich Arbuckle turned over several cilities. envelopes of restaurant funds. The One Room for Hero's Family.

defense had contended that the money was handed over to Mr. King ples-Comdr. "Moon" Chapple, his on his return from a month-long wife and their 7-year-old son. Revacation. Arbuckle was indicted for member "Moon" Chapple? The embezzling \$1,080. Mr. Laskey in- Japs do. troduced evidence purporting to show Arbuckle failed to account for

\$1,925 in restaurant funds. Under Mr. Laskey's cross-examination, Henderson, who had taught in a school operated by Arbuckle, admitted he had not been present ican naval history. at the alleged September or October, 1938, meeting between Mr.

King and Arbuckle. Court Calls for Explanation. At the conclusion of testimony, Justice Laws dismissed the jurors, ordering them to return to court at 10 a.m. today, then addressed Henderson in the following words: "I feel you have imposed upon

September and early October."

Introduces Letters.

Mr. Laskey then set out to tear

apart this testimony, introducing

a letter Henderson wrote to Ar-

buckle in September and letters written in October and November

Finally, the prosecutor alleged

again that during the period from September to January, 1939, Hen-

derson did net return to Washing-

ton. Henderson's answer was: "Ap-

Henderson added that from the

letters Mr. Laskey offered in evi-

dence, it appeared he. Henderson,

did not return to Washington until

January. Mr. Laskey asked: "Is

that your recollection of it?" Henderson answered that that had not

been his recollection until Mr. Las-

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key produced the letters.

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to punish you."

in the Navy. They could get one room-for \$6 this court. Unless you can offer a day-and only one room. a satisfactory explanation I'll have

He and his men came out as one

of the most heroic submarine crews

By MILTON SILVERMAN. | leaving again, and it may be two VALLEJO, Calif., Jan. 28.-Amer- more years-or it may be forever. "Well, you won't give up two and ica's naval heroes, veterans of the battles of the Pacific, are returning a half hours a day for anything.

"Most of the families we know with their ships to this war-jammed The case of William Withers Ar- city, home of the Mare Island Navy are going through the same thing. We were all-well, you know, sort of SOUT

Sour Bitter These were America's heroes-a whole submarine full of them. They were promised Amer-

Listen to Comdr. McCandless and his wife Remember Comdr. McCandless? The Japs will never forget him. either, and the rest of the men on the cruiser San Francisco-the bunch of fighting mad kids who took

their battered ship through the amazing battle of the Solomons. They couldn't find a place in Vallejo, and they had to come to San

In one auto court a young sailor Vallejo these last few weeks are and his wife were paying \$65 for two going to worry plenty about their

Alliance.

#### the court was collecting \$7,800 a

Sparks, 36, former welterweight In a York street section known as boxer, can dandle a baby on each "Tobacco Road," a submarine ensign knee now. Sparks' daughter, Mrs. under direct examination and cross- and his wife and child were paying Norman Layton, 18, gave him a \$52 a month for a makeshift one- granddaughter three weeks after room shack with cheap, worn-out Mrs. Sparks bore him a son,

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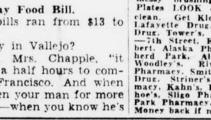
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The Sunday Star



'Maybe you don't know what that means." Mrs. Chapple said. "But Introduction of the letters, writ-Moon and I hadn't seen each other ten from Walkerton, Ontario, Canfor two years and four months. And ada, and dated from September 2 we're still pretty fond of each other through December of 1938, con-"So we got one room. And day founded the witness, who squirmed and night we had our boy as a under Mr. Laskey's examination chaperon. and testified with nervous gestures. \$13 Day Food Bill. After admitting he had testified Their food bills ran from \$13 to falsely as to his whereabouts in \$15 a day September, Henderson then repu-

But why stay in Vallejo? diated his second testimony and "Look," said Mrs. Chapple, "it under direct questioning from takes two and a half hours to comdefense counsel, said he returned to mute to San Francisco. And when Washington around the middle of September for a short period. He you haven't seen your man for more the jury that the refreshing than two years-when you know he's of his memory led him to recall that he had been in the District in "late



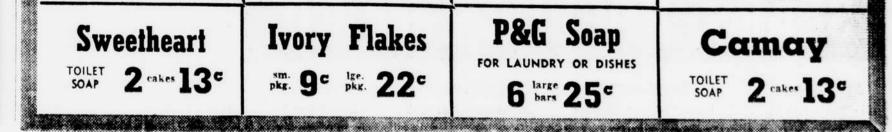
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100 of these excellent buys . . . in sturdy little wash suits for the Jr. Boy. Button-on types in solid color cotton twill. All fast color, with blue, green, tan and white in the group in sizes 4 to 10 \*Residual shrinkage no more than 1%

(Boys' Furnishings, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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Slips . . . broken size assortment . . . ex-

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in smooth rayon crepes and rayon sating

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Soft-as-butter suede gloves! What values!

What an assortment! Exactly 350 pairs in

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Grand colors. Sizes 53/4 to 71/2 . . . but

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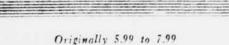
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(Better Furs, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

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(Robes, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

Originally 48.00 to 65.00

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44.88 Misses', Women's and Half Sizes!

Exceptional group! Just 40 prize fashion and value finds and every coat a fashion winner! Soft 100% woolens, beautifully styled and heaped high with such flattering furs as Silver Fox, Dyed Blue Fox, Black-dyed Persian Lamb. Natural Cross Fox, Kit Fox and London-dyed Squirre Huge, double bump collars, plastrons extending clear to the waist and new, youthful Peter Pan collars. Red, air blue, wine, green and block; sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44 and 3312 to 41 1/2 in the group.

Some Subject to 10% Excise Tax

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and SUITS Originally \$29.95 Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats . . . beautifully tailored . . . importantly styled . . . warmly interlined . . . small sizes only . . . black enriched with light or dark furs \$5 1 Originally \$16.95 Plaid Suit in 100% wool . . . a buy you won't soon forget . . size 18 \$8.88 3 Originally \$12.95 Navy Blue Summer Suits . . . to wear under your coat now . . . later as a suit dress . \$3.88 size 18 2 Originally \$19.95 Misses' Cavalry Twill Suits . . . in beige or defense blue sizes 12 and 14 only \$12.88 10 Originally \$14.88 to \$22.95 100% Wool Chesterfields . . . the outstanding coat fashion of the season . . . at a reduced price. Selected fabrics, beautifully made, perfectly detailed. Broken Misses' sizes \$10.88 6 Originally \$29.95 Misses' Zip-In Lining Coats . . . tailored in warm fleece natural only . . . sizes 12 to 16 in the group \$17.88 12 Originally \$25 Misses Zip-In Lined Sports Coats . . . popular fleece fabric . . . in natural . . . broken \$15.88 SIZES 20 Originally \$16.88 to \$22.95 Misses' Smartly Styled Sports Coats . . . plaids and solid shades in warm fabrics . . . . all completely interlined . . , sizes 10 to 16 in \$10.88 the group 9 Originally \$24.95 Popular "Timme Tuft" Coats . . .

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Skirts

1.88

Distinctly unusual! Special

group of 140 skirts, rayon-

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Solid colors, plaids and mix-

tures with pleats or gores.

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# 2.99

Just 20 raincoats in natural color cotton gabardine in the boxy style the Young Crowd likes to top suits and dresses. Sizes 9 to 15. (Young Washingtonian Shop. Third Floor, F Street Building. The Hecht Co.) \*Remember-Junior Miss Is a Size-Not an Age.

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SWEATERS

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rayon mixtures! Some cot-

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padded and leather soles;

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Just 25 hats in such headline styles as brims, turbans, berets, calots and pill-boxes. Black and colors.

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Toddlers' Bathrobes. Allwool North Star Blanket Cloth in pink or blue. Soiled. Sizes 1 and 2 \$2.99 24 Originally 39c Infants' Cotton Flannelette Nightgowns 270 12 Originally 59c Cotton Receiving Blankets ...... 44c (Infants' Department, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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(Boys' Furnishings. Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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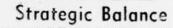
#### A Good Committee

The District is fortunate in retaining Representative Mahon of Texas and Representative Stefan of Nebraska as the chairman and ranking minority member, respectively, of the | slogan. Subcommittee on District Appropriations.

These gentlemen know the local budget, they know the municipal officials and they know Washington. Furthermore, they have won the respect of Washingtonians by their fair and courteous treatment during hearings on the annual appropriation bills and their manifest effort to bring out sound measures. Both of them have shown a conscientious interest in District affairs, during like service in the past session of Congress, and they have handled appropriations bills on the floor without creating the animosities and ill will which, in the case of some of their predecessors, were sources of constant friction between the District and Congress.

With the exception of these two veterans, the entire make-up of the subcommittee this year has been changed, bringing to membership five men-three Democrats and two Republicans-who, new in this assignment, are seasoned members of the House. To Representatives Coffee, Gore and Anderson, the Democrats, and to Representatives Jensen and Dworshak, the Republicans, the District extends a cordial welcome, with the hope that they will find, as continue paying it. But it is also as to some, voluntary as to others) other distinguished members of Con- a charter of our right to share in the will open an account by depositing gress have found before them, an common pool of Allied resources." opportunity of service to the Nation in this form of service to the Nation's Capital.

plan, each of these projects repre- 1 and to feel that it would have been sents a step in the great work of better for the country if the inquiry developing the Washington of the future.



The most difficult problem of American grand strategy is the proper apportionment of our striking power between the two ends of the Berlin-Rome-Tokio Axis. It is essentially an American rather than a United Nations problem, because we are both the arsenal and the manpower reservoir of the Allied cause. Furthermore, we are at war with the entire Axis, whereas two of our main partners and some of the junior members of the United Nations are not. Russia is neutral toward Japan, while China is not warring against Germany and Italy.

Despite the fact that Japan struck the first blow against us at Pearl Harbor, our Government has consistently concentrated its main efforts against the European end of the Axis. And the Anglo-American conference just concluded at Casablanca makes it abundantly clear that this policy will be continued. Indeed, the trend of events makes this virtually inevitable. Our growing commitment in North Africa, the victorious Russian offensive, and the increasing menace of the U-boat all combine to make "Hitler First" the enduring

This is well understood by our Allies in the Far East and the Pacific, but they accept our Government's decision reluctantly and with none too good grace. Time after time, the spokesmen of China and Australia have warned us that our choice may force us ultimately to pay an exorbitant price. The most recent of these warnings was voiced by

Prime Minister John Curtin of the Australian Commonwealth. Speaking at the observances of Australia Day, he asserted that the Southwestern Pacific is too crucial a war theater to be left to a force of "caretakers." A mere "holding war" on our part until Germany was subdued at some unspecified future would, as Australians see it. enable Japan so to develop and exploit her conquests that she might become impregnable to attack or even engender fresh aggressive power sufficient to conquer Australia, in which case "what of the long American coastline from Alaska to Cape Horn?" Urging that much greater forces be despatched to the Pacific, Mr. Curtin concluded: "Too much is no good when it is too late . . . We paid cheerfully the price for our seal of nationhood as a free people in a free cause, and will A dealer (the program is compulsory

had not been ordered. Yet it must be recognized that the board is doing only what it is bound to do under

the terms of the act. Heretofore, when the board has proceeded against some employer on behalf of the AFL, the union has demanded that the law be fully en-

forced, regardless of how the employer might feel about the matter. And the law has been enforced in that spirit. Hence, as a matter of simple justice, one might expect the AFL to accept a decision by the board rendered under the terms of the act, even though it happened to cut in its direction. But spokesmen for the union have made it clear that they are in no such frame of mind. On the contrary, they are demanding that the board drop its lawful proceeding and are threatening to withdraw from labor's

no-strike pledge if the board persists in pushing the case. In other words, the AFL, by plain implication, is threatening to strike against enforcement of a law which was passed at labor's behest and for labor's benefit. And this in spite of the fact that such a strike would seriously cripple the Nation's ca-

pacity to carry on the war. This is an attitude which should serve to convince any fair-minded person that Congress erred in passing a "weighted" labor relations law which set up no standards whatsoever for the regulation of union practices. And it should also serve to suggest one type of amendment that is needed if the law ever is to function as a stabilizing influence in industry.

#### New Banking Role

In undertaking to set up a ration coupon banking service for dealersnot consumers - the commercial banks of the country are making another important contribution to the war program.

The ration banking plan was tested and found feasible in England after an experimental failure in using the post offices. On the basis of this experience, our own OPA authorities adopted the idea, requesting and obtaining the co-operation of the banks.

For the time being coupon banking will be limited to coffee, sugar and gasoline, but when the point system of rationing for processed fruits and vegetables goes into effect it will be broadened to cover those commodities. The system will work largely as any other banking arrangement. coupons received from his retail

# **Believes** Casablanca 'Scotched' Peace Drive

#### Military Commentator Sees Symbol of Enemies' Doom In 'Unconditional Surrender'

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The official report of the conference at Casablanca seems likely to be of a preliminary nature only. It is probable that there were other decisions and accomplishments which will be revealed later.

Of course, the military decisions insofar as they affect strategical plans for the immediate future, will not be made known until the operations arising from them actually begin. That is only common sense. But in the political field, and in that of military policy and high command, a great deal of work must have been done which the peoples of the United Nations will learn about later. For example, even though the difficult political situation in French North Africa may not have been fully resolved, there | p were two questions in this field which | 0 must have received careful attention. The one was the organization and equipment of the French Army in North and West Africa and the other is the agreement on the command of the Allied forces there as the troops of one commander in chief (Gen. Alexander) enter the territory of another commander in

chief (Gen. Eisenhower) That creates a delicate situation which can be dealt with only by agreement between the highest political authorities of the countries involved. Unless one keeps in mind continually this relation of political to military authority, it is impossible to realize the difficulty of giving proper direction to a war of coalition. It is easy to understand the disappointment of some commentators over the fact that no announcement was forthcoming of the formation of an inter-Allied supreme war council for the United Nations as a whole. No one has bricks of the house hoped more earnestly for such a development than this writer, but it was feathers, light gray breast with yellowclearly impossible that the conference of orange feathers under the wings. It has Casablanca could produce such a result a crest like the red bird and the cockiin the absence of the chiefs of state of ness of the blue jay. It is friendly with two of the four major Allies-China and all the birds. I have noticed this bird the Soviet Union

in my yard for more than two months. It is not, however, necessary to seek complicated or sinister reasons for their absence. In both cases there is a perfectly simple explanation. As to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, he is facing, at home, what must be described as an extremely difficult political situation-I have seen. one in which he is under great pressure from the Communists, whom he profoundly distrusts, while at the same time titmouse, nuthatch, chickadee, winter he has to find means for carrying on war wren? against the Japanese with only the most sketchy aid from his Allies. Had he gone to Casablanca and returned without immediate and tangible benefits for China his position at home might have become impossible-and of such benefits he could not be certain. possibly have been a crossbill, which is

As for Mr. Stalin, he is the mainspring smaller than a cardinal, and not addicted to such tactics. of a great offensive operation against the Sparrowhawks and others often feed German armies which is just now approaching its crisis. The Russian armies are closing in upon Rostov, they have freed their main lines of communication but the German resistance is growing and it is evident that the critical moment of the great struggle is approaching. Stalin is, first of all, a Russian and a nationalist, and from his point of view no worse moment could have been selected to ask him to absent himself for a matter of two weeks from his post of command. But all this is not to say, by any means that the Casablanca conference was not worth while. Its demand for the unconditional surrender of the Axis powers as the indispensable element of peace would alone have justified all the risk and all the effort undertaken by the President and the Prime Minister. The enemy knows now that his peace offensive has been scotched in advance and that he cannot offset military defeats by victories in the political and psychological fields. Indeed in this sense the conference was a victory in those fields for the United Nations. It is one more sign of our growing offensive power: one more banner of hope for the eyes of our friends; one more symbol of impending doom in the eyes of our

THIS AN	D THAT	Haskin's Answers To Questions
By Charles 1	E. Tracewell.	By Frederic J. Haskin.
"BAYARD BOULEVARD. "Dear Sir: "A few weeks ago I saw a large bird on the tree stump in our yard; he was plucking feathers from another bird that he evidently had killed. After all the feathers were plucked, he began to eat the dead bird, even the feet and legs. "By that time I could stand no more and frightened him away.	must have chosen it before he made his wild "bomb dive" across the yard. He got caught in the rose vine, and for a few seconds seemed in danger of being impaled with his prey. It would have served nim right. Untangling himself, with a powerful beat of his wings, he flew into the next yard, held his catch down with his claws, and cut the breast to bits with his great	A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve- ning Star Information Bureau, Fred- eric J. Haskin, director. Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for jeturn postage. Q. Who discovered vaccination?—N. C. B. A. Vaccination, the protective inocu- lation against smallpox, was discovered by Sir Edward Jenner in 1798.
"Upon investigation I found the dead bird was a red bird. The large bird was speckled brown and I think it was a crossbill; it seemed to fit the description of a crossbill I found in the dictionary. "I have a bird feeder outside the din- ing room window and was quite pleased when a mockingbird visited it and there- after came regularly for raisins; he or she comes right into the window sill to get the raisins. It seems to think the feeder and the ground around is its private property because it scares all the other birds away, even the jay bird. "I fear I shall have to stop putting out raisins because I do not want the other birds to stay away, as they are now beginning to do.	bill. * * * * If this correspondent wants to keep the mockingbird guest, and the other song- sters, too, the best plan is to feed them separately. Put a small feeding station on one side of the house. Stock this with raisins for the mocker. Then place another station on the other side of the house and fill it with mixed seeds. In this way, the "dog in the manger" tactics of the mockingbird will not drive the others away. Identification of the three birds is as follows: No. 1, chickadee. No. 2, tufted titmouse. No. 3, brown creeper.	<ul> <li>Q. How old is the sport of wrestling?</li> <li>T. S.</li> <li>A. Wrestling is one of the oldest sports. Bouts were depicted on Egyptian tombs showing that the sport was known in 3000 B.C.</li> <li>Q. What is the most southern city in Europe?—E. L. H.</li> <li>A. Tarifa. Spain, is the most southern city in Europe.</li> <li>Q. Do fish use both tails and fins in swimming?—S. W. S.</li> <li>A. Most fish propel themselves through the water by moving their tails from side to side, the fins being used for balancing and steering. A sea horse uses its dorsal fin in swimming and eels and flatfish</li> </ul>
"Will you please identify the following birds for me? "1. This bird is smaller than a snow bird; it is about the size of a wren and 'cute as a button.' It has dark gray feathers, light gray breast, a jet black spot on its head, and a white collar around its neck. "It is very quick and active, hops around the shrubs pecking at the branches; it comes to the feeder for cracked corn and occasionally a raisin, chirping all the while. "One day it came to the feeder several times for tiny bites of cooked noodles, which he cached in the forks of the shrubs and between the window and bricks of the house	Our correspondent has described very well the appearance of the chickadee and the titmouse, two favorites of everybody. The winter wren is not seen very much. He is small, about 4 inches long, which makes him considerably less in length than the English sparrow, which is one of the birds most often used for purposes of comparison. It is good to have such a bird in mind, in order to compare the unknown with a known one. The robin is another song- ster used for these mental comparisons. It is helpful to be able to say that a bird is larger than a robin, or smaller than a sparrow, etc.	move the entire body. <b>Prophecies</b> —A 32-page booklet, just off the press, reviews briefly and in a purely impersonal manner, the most significant utterances of the prophets which interpreters relate to the war and its outcome, and the destiny of mankind in general. In times of peril or great national stress, everyone wants to know what the future holds in store—what has been foretold for our own times. To se- cure your copy of this fascinating publication inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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The winter wren has reddish-brow upper parts; under-parts, pale wood brown (not so reddish), speckled with

dusky The bill is shorter than the head, and is very slender and awl-shaped. The wings are short and rounded, and the tail, which is two-thirds the length of the wing is much rounded. This bird carries its tail in a typical saucy wren

had a very small, slender body. The top fashion, which is tilted to high heaven. feathers were spotted like a sparrow, and The brown creeper, too, was very well from the neck, all the way down under. described in the above letter. It is 5% the bird was white; it reminded me of inches, but somehow has the appearance a penguin. This bird is quicker than any of a very small bird, especially when seen on a tree trunk, where it usually is, "Will you please describe some of the The upper parts are brown, the lower birds you mention so often, such as the

parts a dull white. The bill is slender, sharp and curved downward. The white-breasted nuthatch is 6

inches long, and rather on the plump "Yours very truly, P. McK. side. The upper parts are blue-gray, with the crown, hind neck and extreme The bird which killed the cardinal was upper back (shoulders) uniform black. a hawk of some description. It couldn't It looks blue.

A. The treadmill was first used as an instrument for irrigation by the Chinese. As a means of employing criminals it The under parts are white. This bird is easily identified by its habit of walking head-down a tree trunk. The chickadee

was introduced in England by Sir William Cubitt in 1818. Q. How long does a colony of beavers

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Q. What Confederate general's fatherin-law was a general in the Union Army? -A. M. H.

A. Gen. "Jeb" Stuart's father-in-law was Brig. Gen. Philip St. George Cooke of the Union Army. His son, John R. Cooke, resigned his command as first lieutenant in the Union Army and joined the Confederacy.

Q. Which countries produce the most nickel?-P. B.

A. Canada produces more nickel than any other country. New Caledonia ranks second.

Q. Who invented the treadmill?-D. V. G.

#### New Bridge Approaches

The Fourteenth street and Maine avenue grade separation and the widening of Twenty-third street, with the overpass at Virginia avenue, are two of four major highway projects designed to improve the Washington approaches to Potomac River highway bridges. Both have been finished long ahead of original programming because the Pentagon Building construction made such facilities immediately necessary. This fact also made funds accessible from Federal appropriations, with a lessened financial burden on local taxpayers. Both jobs represent a vast improvement, from which the Capital and Virginia residents will continue to derive benefit for many years to come

The other two projects are the widening of Independence avenue and the elevation of K street west of Rock Creek. The K street project is complete as to paper work, plans having been drawn and approved and the funds made available when the necessary material, chiefly steel, becomes accessible, sometime in the indefinite future. Work in widening Independence avenue is about complete, but the bridge which will carry this thoroughfare across a portion of the Tidal Basin is in its early stages, progress having been delaved by weather conditions and difficulty in obtaining material. But this work will go steadily forward as weather conditions improve, the fabricated steel fortunately being on Wagner Act, as it is more widely hand now

In a way, these four projects represent one alternative to construction of another bridge across the Potomac. They were the sensible alternative, because the approaches certain other things which employers to the bridges, rather than inadequacies in the bridges themselves, have caused the traffic bottlenecks in the past. New work on the District side, together with the elaborate system of highways and bridge approaches now being finished gress-they have also shown a plain in Virginia as a part of the Penta- disposition in many instances to gon layout, will no doubt be com- abuse that power. pleted by the time availability of rubber tires and gasoline and new automobiles brings back a flow of trades councils on the West Coast. traffic far heavier even than in the representing about 500,000 workers. past.

There are two interesting features unions, all affiliated with the metal in connection with the Maine avenue | trades department of the American and Fourteenth street grade separa- Federation of Labor, have closed shop tion. One is that the detour, con- contracts in the Kaiser shipyards. structed around the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to divert about 85 per cent of highway bridge traffic | the National Labor Relations Board during construction work, remains a to conduct hearings looking toward permanent part of the highway sys- their abrogation, and the board, havtem. Another is that the grade sep- ing no lawful alternative under the aration makes more accessible a new, statute, has complied with this re- steps immediately to adjust their projected route from Northwest quest.

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China is saying little, just now, but its attitude is well known, as is likewise its increasingly desperate situation. Despite the reassuring statement issued after the Casablanca Conference that "all possible aid" will be rendered China. Chungking knows perfectly well that she can expect little more than she now is receiving, at least for some time. That makes the position of Chiang Kai-shek a difficult one with his own people, especially if current rumors of an attractive Japanese peace offer to China are correct. Global war involves necessarily a series of choices, because our resources, while great, are not unlimited. Yet our Far Eastern and Pacific Allies have a legitimate right

to their points of view, which to the individual bankers. them are paramount. Their attitudes and objections must be taken into consideration, and the possible consequences evaluated. The very fact that this is a global war makes it all the more necessary always to view it as a balanced whole.

#### Case for Amendment

When the National Labor Relations Act was submitted to Congress its sponsors frankly conceded that it was "weighted" on the side of labor and argued that this was necessary to give labor an equality of bargaining power with industry. Lacking a privileged position before the law, these sponsors said, the working people could not hope to organize and bargain collectively with their economically more powerful em-

And so the Labor Act, or the known, became law. In specific terms and through a process of judicial interpretation, it laid down certain standards to which employers must conform and enumerated were forbidden to do. Under the sheltering mantle of this statute, as was anticipated, labor unions developed into organizations of great power. But-and this either was not anticipated or was ignored by Con-

The action taken this week by some 50 local unions and metal serves as an illustration. These The CIO, contending that these contracts are illegal, has called upon

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customers. Then, for example, if he wants to buy more sugar from a wholesaler he will simply send in his order, accompanied by a check on his coupon rationing account. The coupon check will be handled by the bank as any other check, and a great deal of the trouble in transferring the coupons themselves will have been eliminated.

Not only will this give relief to the dealers, but it will take a great deal of work off the shoulders of the war price and rationing boards, whose staffs, consisting largely of volunteers, already have more than they can do. It will, of course, involve considerable extra work for the banks, but the plan has been approved by the American Bankers Association and will be supported by

# The March Payment

There are mounting indications that Congress will put the Federal income tax on some sort of pay-asyou-go basis, whether it be through adoption of the Ruml plan or some similar proposal. This will be brought about, if for no other reason, through the pressure of public opin-

ion-a force that will become almost irresistible when the people feel the full impact of this year's war tax bill. Meanwhile, there is a very real

danger that a great many taxpayers will neglect to make provision for the first quarterly payment, which, in all probability, will become due and payable on March 15. As matters stand,

there seems to be virtually no chance that Congress will act on any pay-asyou-go plan before the first payment date, whatever may be done later in the year. This means that the first installment will have to be met, and

to become a delinquent. And the prospects are that there will be a large number of delinquencies. Many persons, including millions who have never paid a Federal income tax before, seem not yet to have realized the magnitude of the

tax burden they must assume. But the hard fact is that a married man with two dependents, if he earns \$4,000 a year, will have to pay the Government a tax of \$532. Under war employment conditions there are many persons in this category, including thousands of skilled workers, who have never paid anything approaching such a tax. Yet it is indicated that not more than 25 per cent of the taxpayers, at most, have budgeted their incomes to take care of the tax payments.

Thus, it would seem that a large proportion of the remaining 75 per cent of taxpayers are going to find themselves in trouble by the middle of March unless they take drastic budgets to this Federal obligation,

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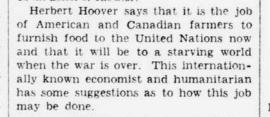
Washington to Anacostia: a route | But the AFL unions, although they | which the Treasury Department can pute. It is true that many new books Flicker with but a momentary gleam tary needs is perhaps the most pressing that eventually will follow Maine | have derived great benefits in the | not and will not waive. 15 issue about the strike of the anthraon the "Fight for Air Power" will follow And sink together into nothing question of the hour. cite miners. The editor is outspoken | this one, all which will prove welcome avenue S.W. to a widened and ex- past from strict enforcement of the Presumably, our best economic and in his condemnation of the "outlaw" reading to air-minded Americans. Huie's ness tended P street, which will become a | law, are objecting strenuously to any | A crowd down in Atlanta stole all main approach to the South Capitol enforcement in this instance which the orchids that had been sent to and distribution problem. Is it too much of men and made homes cold by lack the "Billy Mitchell" flame anew, and But Heaven conserves her luminous street bridge across the Eastern might prejudice their position in the the inauguration of the Governor of to hope that something will be evolved of coal. But the official union con- will keep the United States on the event Inscribed in stardust on the firma-Kaiser yards. It is quite possible to Georgia. That is almost as bad as soon-in time for spring planting? Branch. demnation apparently does not touch | beam-despite the admirals. ment. As parts of the District's highway sympathize with the AFL viewpoint robbing a general of his caviar. WILBUR H. CLOSE. that cause of the strike which involves ERNEST CHARLES RICK. INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

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enemies. For it is the privilege of those who possess the initiative in war to travel to far places and there to concert plans for the destruction of their foes. It is a privilege which our enemies in times gone by have often exercised to our dismay. It seems a long while since the world awaited in indecisive terror the

results of conferences in the Brenner Pass. Now the conferees of the Brenner are looking at the reverse side of the shield. It is they who await. It is we who act

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He would furlough the boys back from the Army to the farm and, temporarily, perhaps, import labor from Mexico during the peak of the planting and harvest

When it is considered that some 2,000.-000 agricultural workers have been drawn away from the farms-half perhaps into munition plants and half into the armed forces-the foregoing suggestions do not seem too inappropriate.

The most often quoted maxim of the great strategist, Napoleon, is that "an army travels on its stomach." If this be true and there is a shortage of food this year or next, on the North American continent, neither the Allied armies nor those supplying them, will travel very

with the suggestion of Mr. Hoover, that according to report, Germany utilized to the fullest extent last season all available labor of the conquered nations, as well as her own reserves in getting in the

allocation of manpower to civil and mili-

on songbirds. We once watched a small hawk dart into a group of birds, aiming directly at one sparrow.

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"2. This bird has a slender body, gray

"3. I saw this bird just one time. It

Just how he managed to select this one | to climb up or down, but merely perches bird was not to be understood; the only thing which seemed evident was that he 1 are adapted for climbing.

# Letters to the Editor

#### Says Occupation Army Should Have Education Program. To the Editor of The Star

"Thank you.

When hostilities cease, it is probable that we shall need to maintain a large military force in Germany for many years. The German people are going to require close watching for at least a generation and unless we are blind to the significance of events since 1919 we dare not do otherwise.

But with the coming of peace, such a policy will grow less and less popular and there is danger that it will be reversed too soon.

To forestall that contingency, plans for an army of occupation should include a comprehensive educational program. There should be little opposition to the proposal to take all available youths of 17 years and present them with a fouryear period of education in return for four years of light military duty.

Any one who recalls the endless closeorder drills of the Army of Occupation of 1919, the sole purpose of which was to keep men from idle mischief, will know that this is workable.

W. DAY BOYER.

#### **Reports Reasons for Decline** In Farm Production.

To the Editor of The Star: Apropos of the present food situation, I think the following article in the Rocket of Wyalusing, Pa., January 21, may be of interest to your readers:

"Leon Otten to Sell 25 Dairy Cattle "An auction sale of 25 head of dairy cattle and farm implements and tools will be held at the Leon H. Otten farm on Viall Hill, Terry township, Satur-

day afternoon, January 23, at 1 o'clock. "Howard Sands of Tunkhannock will be the auctioneer."

The Wyalusing Rocket is a paper published in one of the greatest agricultural counties of Pennsylvania and the village Drogress"! nearest my farm in that region. Notices of sales of good-sized herds of dairy cattle and of farming equipment have been so frequent in this paper in the during wartime, but apparently nothing past few months that I am seriously disis done about it, and it looks as though turbed. Multiply these, and you can see that the dark picture of the future now being drawn by the authorities is more than justified. In my opinion, there are at least two minous miners strike for higher wages

reasons for the threatened let-down in agricultural production

First: The drain of men from farm labor due to their being drafted in undue

numbers into the armed forces. Second: The fantastic wages being paid skilled and unskilled men in all factories and mills-wages with which no farmer can possibly compete

CHESTER WELLS. **Complains About Union Leaders Who** 

#### **Object to Strikes Against Themselves.** To the Editor of The Star:

To the Editor of The Star: It is interesting to note what the United Mine Workers' Journal, official Jay Hayden gave Star readers a timely organ of the United Mine Workers and article on that revival of air-power dis-John L. Lewis, has to say in its January

is another upside-down bird, but he, of course, is much smaller, and "cute," a descriptive which would never be used about a nuthatch. He does not attempt upsidedown. Neither his feet nor tail

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

the miners' objection to payment of an

additional \$4 yearly in tribute to the

coffers of the union czars. Says the

journal: "This illegal strike is beyond

doubt the most outstanding attempt of

mine workers to slow up their own

progress and defeat their own economic

gains that has taken place within the

UMWA in many years." It then adds

this incompatible statement: "We are

in sympathy with the demand for a

\$2-a-day wage increase, but we have

nothing but condemnation for the self-

appointed leaders who have stated pub-

licly over and over again that the under-

lying cause of the dispute is a protest

against the payment of \$4 a year in-

creased dues. We do not believe that

men will willingly go out on strike and

lose two weeks' pay simply to protest

against the payment of \$4 a year addi-

given the official union approval.

for men to strike against their country,

on April 1 this year when his contract

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Westgate, Md.

**Commends** New Book

On Air-Power Controversy.

a view to condensation.

exist?-D. E. N. A. A colony of beavers may persist for centuries.

> Q. How did the stories of mermaids originate?-G. P. S.

A. It is believed that early Asiatic explorers, noting the tenderness and care with which the manatee mother nurses its offspring, brought back the original tales of mermaids.

What is meerschaum?-S. S. E. Meerschaum is a fine ground clay-Α. like mineral so light in weight it will float on water.

Q. When was "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" first sung?-C. F.

A. The song "America" was first used at a children's Fourth of July celebration in Boston in 1832.

What was the Baumes law?-J. I. A. A. The Baumes law, passed by the New York Legislature in 1926, provided for a life sentence for fourth offenders.

Q. Of what use is mercury in the war? -C. O. A.

A. Mercury fulminate touches off the high explosives and incondiaries. Mercury vapor operates boilers and helps provide fluorescent lighting. Mercury is an ingredient in antifouling paint used on ship hulls.

Q. What shipping tonnage is required to keep one man at the front?-D. G. A. It requires a little over one ton a month to maintain a man at the front.

Q. What was former Senator Borah's occupation before he came to the Senate?-T. R. H.

In other words, there are two propositions involved in this strike: (1) The A. Senator Borah practiced law until question of more tribute to the union; elected to the United States Senate. January 15, 1907, where he served con-(2) a \$2-a-day increase in pay. Had the first not been involved, the union tinuously until his death in January. officials would not have termed the 1940. strike "illegal," and it would have been

Was the albino bison rare?-M. T. G

What a patriotic philosophy-all right A. The albino bison was rare and was held sacred by the Plains Indians who, against homeowners made cold by their would abandon their hunting of a herd ruthless action, against the very Govof buffalo if it was found to have one.

ernment that in the past 10 years has Q. What is suttee?-O. A. M. given them more than they ever had A. Suttee, the practice of burning a before, but if the strike is against the widow on her husband's funeral pyre, union, then it is "illegal" and "slows up prevailed among some sects in India. Aithough forbidden by England in 1829, Our personal opinion-we believe

it continued outside British jurisdiction shared by all good Americans-is that until comparatively recently it is "illegal" for any workers to strike

#### Shower of Meteors

nothing is going to be done about it. See Leo rampant in that starry place But it will be interesting to see how Where once of old, celestial legends quickly Mr. Lewis and his cohorts tell. change their tune if and when his bitu-

Two blindly-rushing planets met in space

And rocked the universe. Bright fragments fell

administration and Congress condone In flery torrent streaming through the sky\_ yes, and against our boys on the fight-

Bright blood of stars. As ages. come and go.

no action to stop this kind of unpatri-The earth in punctual season passes otism. Where is the America we once by

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Man's wonders die away. His worldly dream

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It might be mentioned in connection

The question of production and proper

**Discusses** Importance Of Ford Problem. To the Editor of The Star met on time, unless the taxpayer is

# The Political Mill Africa Flight

# Symbolizes **New Era** Airplane to Achieve

#### **Greatest Victory** With Peace

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Entirely apart from the military significance of the President's trip to North Africa, the trans-Atlantic journey is symbolic of the ending of one era and the beginning of another. It has implications for the future of democratic government and for the establishment of machinery whereby peace can be preserved.

For the airplane, which has made many thousands of safe trips back and forth across the ocean, now carries a President of the United States to confer in person with the head of another government. The incident means that the world is relatively small, that distances no longer furnish an insurmountable barrier for personal communication and that the day of second-hand and indirect diplomacy has been superseded by a day of direct contact.

Who can doubt now that Mr. Roosevelt will feel free to fly to the next peace conference and then back to America quickly to explain what has happened? Who can doubt that in the future when a crisis in world peace occurs an American President will fly abroad to Geneva or The Hague to confer with the parties at interest, offering a practical means of mediation?

The failures of written diplomacy with its formal language and supercondensed code messages is well known. The opportunity for personal persuasiveness and the giveand-take of personal discussion whereby passions may be cooled and misunderstandings removed is at hand.

Instrument of Peace. The airplane has proved its worth in combat. But its greatest chance to help make peace and keep it lies ahead. As long as there are airplanes to carry important personages back and forth, men of firstrate ability in the business and governmental world can travel any distance quickly to help adjust the tangled economic questions that so often are the root of friction leading to war.

Just as the Atlantic is now being spanned a dozen times a day by relays of planes carrying cargo or passengers or warriors, so the Pacific is being spanned also. In four days American representatives of the armed forces fly back from Australia or to New Zealand or to other

# Administration to Face Its Hottest Debate As Flynn Nomination Reaches Senate Floor

By GOULD LINCOLN.

either cast their votes or be "paired" against Mr. Flynn. It has been rumored that Senator Langer of North Dakota, Republican, may support the nomination, although he has said only New York, former Democratic national chairman, to be United that he has not made up his States Minister to Australia. The mind.

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Mr. Flynn, long an important figure in New Deal democratic politics, has denuded himself entirely of political offices. He has quit the national chairmanship of the party. He has resigned as New York's male member of the national committee. And he has retired from the democratic leadership in his home bailiwick. the Bronx, where he first became politically prominent. Should the Senate finally reject his nomination, he will for the time

is paying off a political debt to a politician who has served him well in the past but who in recent months has been discredited Supporters of Mr. Flynn and the President reply that the attack is an effort on the part of enemies to discredit Mr. Roosevelt. One thing seems clear. President Roosevelt's antagonism toward a very material group of Democratic Senators - which went so far in a number of cases as an effort to "purge" them from the Senate-is coming home to roost. The President sought to defeat for renomination all three Democrats who voted against Mr. Flynn in the committee, either by his personal efforts or through some of his friends. There are other Democratic Senators who have weathered the Roosevelt storm against them, too, and who appear ready to vote "no" on the Flynn nomination. Added to them are Democratic Senators who are

#### the 38 Republican Senators will The stage has been set in the Senate for one of the hottest political debates of the Roosevelt administration-over the nomination of Edward J. Flynn of

nomination will be called up for discussion when the Senate is in session next Monday The fact that three Democratic members of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee voted against the Flynn nomination, when a favorable report was ordered by the narrow margin of 13 to 10, is indicative of the closeness of the vote when it comes in the Senate itself. Mr. Flynn's nomination is a personal one to President Roose-

velt. His critics have charged he being be well out of the political picture. President Roosevelt during his 10 years and more in the White House, has been very successful in having his major appointments confirmed by the Senate. The principal defeat he has had in this field was when Senator

violently opposed to the New Deal administration for other reasons

Fight on Other Grounds. None of the Democrats whom the President sought to "purge" admit that their attitude today grows out of the purge campaigns. They will go to the bat against Mr. Flynn on other grounds entirely - and certainly they can find enough other grounds

The charge will be made that Mr. Flynn is not qualified for a diplomatic post, that he has not had training along those lines, and that to send him to Australia, an important war area, makes it all the worse. However, political debts, including large donaTHE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

# 'I'd Rather Be Right'

#### Hitler Seen Invoking His Favorite Ghost To Make German People His Last Victims

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

learned, slowly, painfully, at great Notes for a speech to the Ger- cost in blood and treasure, that mans: Germans! For the first time, there is a third choice: that we your "commentators" and "news- can become strong enough to fight papers" are beginning to tell you your Fuchrer, strong enough to the truth about your reverses in help Russia, and strong enough to Russia. They are overdoing it, with live our lives, regardless, in our a purpose. Military news on your own way

radio is now preceded by funeral Germans! Do you see what is hymns. When a Goebbels sheds happening? The only people left tears he must shed the biggest tears in the world whom Hitler can on earth. frighten with his famous alterna-

Germans! Your correspondents at tives is the German people. He is the front apparently have been talking to you as once he talked given the word to go it big in de- to England, to France. Your Voelscribing the horrors of the Russian kischer Beobachter now prints the winter offensive. They beat their big headline, for Germans to read breasts, they tell you that the Ger- "Victory of Bolshevism!"

mans trapped near Stalingrad have And all of your correspondents been reduced to less than human outdo each other, now, in telling of beings. Each of your writers now the terrible might of the Russians. tries to outdo the others in telling And now there are, suddenly, funethe terrible story of the Russian war, ral hymns on your radio. Your This is the strangest Nazi cere- Fuehrer is burning the Reichstag. mony that has yet been offered to again, to frighten you into acceptyou, Germans; a new routine of ing him, again. The Nazi propacompulsory weeping in strict forma- ganda organ now plays for you the tune it once played for us. Ger-

mans! The man who once conquered France by this means has now turned it cynically upon you. his own people

Favorite Ghost. Germans! The writer of these lines has not, as he says, much love for you. He does not wish you well. But he asks you to ask yourselves whether your Fuehrer is not trying to make you forget that there is a third way, a way of building your own lives so that you can live without either Caesar, or Caesar's favor-

ite ghost. Germans! Listen to the dreadful noises on your radio! Ay! Ay! Ay! Aveeeee! Every noise uttered in your total state has a purpose, Germans. These noises say that your Fuchrer is conducting a campaign against you, as against so many Czechs, so many Frenchmen.

The Fuehrer's propaganda, once turned outward against the world. is now turned inward upon you. You, his first victims, are now becoming his last victims. The circle is closing. Germans! The writer of these lines disdains to plead with you. He says to you merely that if you do not break the circle now. it will go hard with you. He says

So, Germans, we in the West are to you, without sentiment, that we used to your Fuchrer's famous al- have alternatives to offer, also, and ternatives, either Caesar or Comperhaps harsher ones than any left

# This Changing World Axis Expected to Use Conference 'Oversight'

# In Attempt to Split Chiang and Followers

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the Japanese can offer face-

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equally plain language in Wash-

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Gen. Archibald Wavell, who

and political reasons why the

British commander in chief hes-

itates to embark on a large of-

Big Naval Force Needed.

at his disposal, the communica-

tions between India and Burma

are so difficult that an operation

might not be successful unless it

were supported by a large naval

force attacking the Japanese in

the Gulf of Bengal. For the

time being it appears that the

British cannot afford to dispatch

such a force which must com-

prise battleships, cruisers, car-

riers and other auxiliaries. The

British fleet has a big job to

perform in the Mediterranean

and the Atlantic and there are

not sufficient ships to spare for

On the other hand, a large

proportion of Gen. Wavell's

army is composed of Indians.

The Indian people feel that

Burma is an independent coun-

try and that the British never

had any right to interfere with

her independence. Hence there

is a strong feeling not to sup-

port any action of Gen. Wavell's

if it is directed against Burma

The fact that it would be aimed

at the Japanese and as an aid

to the Chinese does not seem to

be taken into consideration by

the leaders of the All-India

Congress, who insist that before

any operations are undertaken

the British government must

make a statement regarding the

future independence of Burma.

garded in some quarters to be

the principal reason why Chiang

Kai-shek was not invited to at-

tend the Casablanca conference.

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These considerations are re-

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By CONSTANTINE BROWN. A certain amount of curiosity has been aroused in Washington diplomatic quarters over the fact that Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek was not invited to attend the historic meeting at Casablanca

It is true that the Chinese leader, whose role in the war against the Axis cannot be minimized, is busy in his own country keeping his armies and particularly his generals in order. The official communique issued Tuesday night also made it clear that he had been informed of all the momentous decisions taken at the meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill

But while the communique said the two leaders had invited Russia's Premier and Commanderin-chief Joseph Stalin, there was no indication that a similar invitation had been sent to the Chineses supreme commander at Chungking.

In some diplomatic quarters it is feared that this apparent oversight may be taken advantage of by the Axis to push its propaganda to detach. if not Chiang himself, at least some of his followers from the Allies.

Chinese Dissatisfied.

It is common knowledge in Washington that the Chinese are not satisfied with what is being done for them. The fact that they have been assured a place in the Allied supreme military council is of minor importance. They have been pressing London and Washington for an offensive to open up at least the northern part of Burma road so they can obtain the necessary weapons to fight the Japanese.

Unless communications between China and her Allies are made more satisfactory, it will be difficult for the Chinese to fight more than a guerilla war. The Nazis are most anxious to bring about some sort of an understanding between the Chinese and the Japanese to free at least 500,000 Japanese troops for action somewhere else, either in India or Siberia.

As the military and political situation deteriorates for Hitler the Nazi pressure on Tokio is increasing. If only half the rumors being circulated about the Nazis' efforts to effect a reconcillation between the Japanese and the Chungking government were true, the situation would cause considerable concern to the Al-



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# At Admiral Tunney

BY HENRY MCLEMORE.

One of my many New Year's resolutions was to never again write another word about Admiral Gene Tunney.

You know who the admiral is, of course. Strictly a career man. After years of experience on the stormtossed waters of the prize ring, he has reached a point where he is in charge of the Atlantic, Pacific and Central Park Lake land-based fleets. I gave him up on New Year Day along with fletcherizing my food, bobbing for apples on Haloween, opium and serving as a lookout for mashers in Grand Central Station

commands Allied forces in the But I find it impossible to stick Indian Ocean, has at his dispoto my pledge. It is impossible to sal a large force with which to ignore Admiral Tunney. He won't start operations against the Japs. let you. Unfortunately there are military

The admiral now is speaking, writing and gesticulating against competitive sports for men in the armed forces. He feels that such things as boxing, wrestling, football, baseball, basket ball and, as far as I know, handball, croquet, roque, curling, fencing, rope climbing, archery and tennis, are silly. It is his contention that mass exercise is much better and that this Nation would have a tougher, meaner Army if something on the order of a wand drill were adopted for the hardening of the troops.

Sides Lined Up.

Lined up with Admiral Tunney, and applauding his every move, are the physical culture instructors of the country. Lined up against him, and hooting his every effort to have competitive sports removed from the soldiers' calendar, are the coaches of the country. On one side are men (the coaches) who feel that sports where rough, hard body contact is involved, offer the best training for fighting men, and on the other side are men (the physical culturists, or "muscle jerks" as Dr. Mal Stevens chose to term them) who feel that a sort of mass squat tag is the ideal training for combat against the enemy.

Speaking for myself, I am against the admiral (you couldn't have possibly guessed that by now, could you?) and the physical culturists. I am against them because I know what wand drills and that sort of alfresco torture did to me. I was a wand-driller in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades in grammar school.

Wand drilling was part of the curriculum in the grammar schools of Georgia at the time, and the daily routine with the slivers of wood left us so worn out and bored and generally disgusted that many of us could not eat our peanut butter sandwiches, which our mothers had

carefully packed for us, when recess

tion. Germans! The writer of these lines has no great fondness for you. He does not wish you well. But he

asks you to ask yourselves why the Nazi propaganda has embarked on a campaign to frighten you, as it once tried to frighten us

#### Fuchrer's Easy Tears.

Germans! Whenever your Fuehrer has been in a particularly difficult position, he has always threatened to lie down, and let the Russian hordes sweep into the west, over his body. When, in 1933, there seemed a chance that a decent world might

stop him, he talked incessantly of Russia, day and night of Russia. When, in 1941, American aid to England became impressive, he even sent Rudolph Hess to England to talk again of Russia, to frighten the west again.

Always the same picture, Germans, always your Fuehrer, shedding his easy tears, giving the world all negotiations with foreign the same choice between accepting him, or a triumphant Russia. He Back in the days of Andrew frightened many in the west with Jackson, however, there was a that choice. He frightened France bitter political fued between facto death. And he frightened many individual Englishmen, and individ-

he said

tions in the Senate and President Jackson. The Senate, in 1831, ual Americans. rejected the nomination of Martin Van Buren to be Minister to England. Mr. Van Buren, who

Carter Glass of Virginia led a fight against Floyd H. Roberts, who had been appointed United States district judge for the Western district of Virginia. Mr. Roberts was "personally obnoxious" to Senator Glass, and the Senate turned the nomination down by a vote of 72 to 9 in

February, 1939 None of Mr. Roosevelt's diplomatic appointees have been rejected in the past by the Senate. although many of them had had no more diplomatic experience than Mr. Flynn-for example former Gov. George Earle of Pennsylvania.

#### Envoy Rejections Rare. It has been rare in the last

half century to find the Senate rejecting any diplomatic appointee, whoever the President who sent in the nomination. It has been considered a prerogative of a President to pick his own representatives in foreign countries, since he is charged, as Chief Executive, with handling

combat areas. In about six days or less an envoy can get from Chungking or India to America.

What is not generally realized is that the reliable airplane motors of today are doing jobs which never before have been tried, and the amount of engine failure is negligible, just as the amount of poor navigation is reduced to the mininum

Little has been revealed about the wonderful achievements of the air transport service, which comprises all the private air lines. Little is known of the way the famous Pan-American Clipper planes are carrying important passengers back and forth across the oceans. Military necessity still keeps the details secret, but the public can well infer that the progress has been so great that a President of the United States did not hesitate to use the plane to cross the Atlantic.

#### War Seen Streamlined.

The airplane has come into its own in this war, not only as means of combat, but as a vehicle of quick communication and transportation.

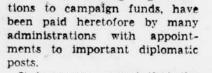
When the President of the United States decides to use personal and direct conference instead of written Mississippi Travelers messages through couriers or radio to get together with the military and Map Share-Ride Program civilian chiefs of our major ally in this war, it means that the airplane By the has gotten final recognition despite hazards of weather. For on the law of chance, the airplane has fared very well with the risks of weather and man-made errors.

Plainly the President must have both above the sea and on the sur- who need transportation can get toface; and, since the secret of his pro- gether posed journey, though not known in the American people will have cause for congratulation that the war is being streamlined to bomber speedat least on the military side.

vention. It was designed not for bers. war, but for peace, and in peacetime On blue cards, drivers list the It will realize its greatest victories. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

#### Moulton to Be Speaker

Harold G. Moulton, president of when, and likewise list their numthe Brookings Institution, will speak bers. What?



to England. He had gone to Eng-It is an open secret that the Flynn appointment has been a source of grief to many of the Democrats in the Senate who will finally vote for him. They have been importuned by many persons in their States to vote against confirmation, Newspapers have attacked the appointment widely. Some of these Senators say they intend, during the course of the debate, to lay the responsibility for the Flynn appointment right in the lap of President Roosevelt. If people feel outraged because of the appointment, then they should realize, these Senators insist, just

there Republicans, feeling the public sentiment back of them, are going to town in their opposition to the nomination. With one possible exception, it is expected that

who is responsible for making the

appointment and place the blame

Associated Press. JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 28 .- As a

"share-the-ride" program, the Mississippi Travelers' Association today announced the establishment here of one of 25 "self-dispatching" centers the Associated Press. had the best pilots, excellent escort at which car drivers and persons

A large board is to be mounted in detail, was well kept by the press, the lobby of a downtown hotel in each of the 25 cities. On the board is a map of the State, with the cities numbered, and on each side of the The airplane is an American in- board are hooks with the same num-

> cities they plan to visit and when, the number of passengers they can carry and their phone numbers. On white cards, would-be passengers write where they want to go and

at a meeting of the University of The cards are hung on the num-Chicago Club of Washington at 4 bered hooks for quick reference, and p.m. Sunday in the Cosmos Club. the only attention the board needs His subject will be "After the War- is an occasional check to remove outdated cards.



later was to be Vice President and President, had been Secretary of State in the Jackson cabinet before he was appointed Minister

lad on an interim appointment when the Senate rejected his nomination with a vote of 23 to 23. John C. Calhoun was vice president at the time, and ready to cast his vote against the nomination, although a tie vote defeated Van Buren. Another appointee of President Jackson, made a few years later to the London post, also was rejected -that of Andrew Stevenson of Virginia, speaker of the House. An antagonistic Senate reject-

countries.

ed six nominations made by Andrew Johnson to the post of Minister to Austria in 1867; and Murat Halstead, an editor from the Ohio Valley, nominated by President Harrison in 1889 to be Minister to Germany, was re-

jected by the Senate of those days. Mr. Halstead had acquired the dislike of the Senate by writing articles charging the purchase of certain Senate seats.

#### Nazi Public Denied Taxis Save With Police O. K. By the Associated Press

The German public must have police permission to use taxicabs them for crippled persons, war wounded, doctors, expectant mothers and others, the German radio has reported in a broadcast recorded by

Travelers with very heavy luggage

ceptional cases." it added.

may be granted use of taxis in "ex-Monto Monto

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We in the West have at your Fuehrer's command.

# **Drive Against Short-Measure Firewood Sales Opens Here** Householders Urged to File Complaints By New Head of Weights Department

A drive against farmers or wood | length) must be sold by the cord or merchants selling short-measure by a fraction of a cord

firewood was announced today by J. they had been given short measure Thomas Kennedy, the District's re- to call the department. However, cently appointed superintendent of the wood must be stacked and measthe Department of Weights, Meas- ured before a case can be made at ures and Markets. He urged house- court. A cord is 8 by 4 by 4 feet, or holders to file complaints if they 128 cubic feet.

find they are being swindled. Answering complaints already re- had found wood merchants or farmceived, he and his staff have taken ers selling firewood as much short a number of cases to Police Court of a cord as 50 per cent. He cited for prosecution. Three operators one case where only 27 per cent of this week received fines of \$5 or \$15, a cord had been delivered to a buyer who had paid for a "full cord."

Mr. Kennedy said that complaints became more numerous in recent weeks, with development of the coal and fuel oil shortages. "Many measure, Mr. Kennedy reported householders," he said, "have been there had been a sharp increase in depending on firewood for heat or supplemental heat.

Asks Co-Operation. Urging householders to co-operate, price," he said. Mr. Kennedy explained it is difficult

Mr. Kennedy said his department

Sharp Price Increase.

prices. Cord wood now is selling, he By the Associated Press.

help the OPA if it fixed a ceiling Council of the Boy Scouts of Amer-

Mr. Kennedy said he found that | ica, announced last night that Dr. to get evidence unless necessary data most of the complaints as to short James E. West would relinquish his is collected exactly and properly. He measure were against farmers or position as chief Scout executive to said cord wood, as distinguished wood merchants from out of the become chief scout February 1. from kindling (less than 8 inches in District. He said one operator, He will be succeeded as chief Scout

In addition to the question of Dr. James E. West Takes Chief Scout Post Feb. 1

ness.

half a cord.

said, at \$17 to \$25 a cord. "We could NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Walter H. Head, president of the National

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trict without making a stop.

He added: "If people will call us,

out of the total should get the evi-

dence on many. We intend to

break up this short-measure busi-

Chiang Loyal to Allies. Chiang unquestionably is loyal to the Allied cause. Most of his associates are equally loyal, but the Chinese have been fighting for almost six years and unless they see some real assistance in the near future, elements may be

whose truck was tailed by District | executive by Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell. inspectors, apparently discovered professor of education at teachers this and drove on through the Discollege, Columbia University.

Dr. West has served as chief One operator, from whom Mr. Scout executive for 32 years. In a Kennedy sought to make a pur- message to him on his 65th birthchase, said his load amounted to "a day May 16, 1941, President Rooselittle less" than a cord. Measure- velt said "to you belongs much of ment, Mr. Kennedy said, showed the credit for the effectiveness of the load amounted to "less than a scouting in this country."

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conversations which dealt with time came around. the military point of view, prin-"One-two-three-four." I can hear cipally the Allied efforts in Miss Wheeler calling the numbers Europe in 1943, while the Pacific now, and feel the dust of the schooland Indian Ocean areas will yard, as scores of us swung the conhave to be taken care of at a founded wands about in an effort later date-after Hitler and Musto develop muscles and graces. solini have been defeated.

may have

How About Bean Bag? If Admiral Tunney succeeds in having the tough, competitive sports eliminated from the Army and Navy sports program, and is casting about for a quiet, gentle sport to replace football and boxing and the like,

I suggest bean bag.

We used to play this when rain prevented us from frolicking outdoors during recess. It isn't a rough sport, yet it develops cunning, coordination, and a certain amount of meanness. It used to delight the boys in the fifth grade to throw the bean bag at the girls, throw it hard. The girls couldn't catch very well, and it was more fun to see them have to duck under a desk to pre-

vent getting hit with the little canvas bags filled with hard beans. Squat-tag is good-especially for

wearing out the knees of the trousers-and so is drop-the-handkerchief. But for all-around fun and exercise I suggest to Admiral Tunney that we have our soldiers take up a game which we called "go in and out the window." It was more fun.

You know, I'll bet that to spite me for writing this column, Admiral Tunney will never let me stand beside him on the bridge of his flagship as he directs a task force in operation against the enemy. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### **Avila Comacho Cites** Unity Between Americas By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 28 .-President Manuel Avila Comacho of Mexico declares the participation of American nations in the war is evidence of their unity and "will for progressive and equitable collaboration.'

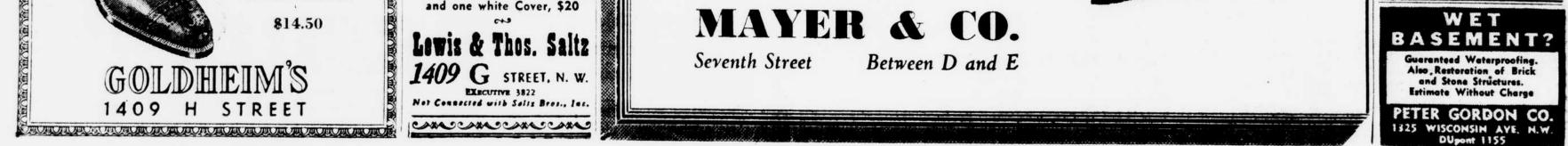
"Nothing separates us at present and nothing will in the future." President Comacho emphasized in a message read last night by Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador to the United States, at the University of Rochester conference on Latin America.

"We are young nations," the President wrote, "inspired by a genuine ideal and desirous of developing. within a reign of peace, a situation of living together in which all communities will be governed by a reciprocal respect for sovereignty and the will for progressive and equitable collaboration.

"Our participation in the present conflict is, above all, a tribute to that profound purpose of dignity and independence.

#### **Finns Cut Firewood**

Forestry committees in Finland have been ordered to compel the felling of 9,500,000 cubic feet of timber to be used chiefly for firewood.



the accidents and failures and the first move in a planned State-wide after February 1, in order to save

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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943.

#### Deaths

ANDERSON, THOMAS EDGAR, Sud-denix, on Friday, January 22, 1943, et Douglas Field, Ariz, THOMAS EDGAR ANDERSON, beloved husband of Marina Louise Anderson (nee Hess) -Funeral services at the residence, 3975 Alabama ave, s.e., on Friday, January 29, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited Interment Washington National Cemetery, T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th Et, s.e.

BL S.C. BEAHM, THOMAS E. On Tuesday, Jan-uary 26, 1943, at Sabillasville, Md., THOMAS E. BEAHM, ared 51 years. He is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Ruth Campbell and Miss Larance E. Beahm: one brother and three sisters. Remains resting at Roy W. Barber's funeral home. Laytons-ville. Md.

ville. Md Funeral services on Friday, January 29, at 2 p.m., at Flower Hill Church, Rediand, Md. Interment church cemetery.

BENNETT, JOHN W. On Wednesday, January 27, 1943 at his home. Frederick pike. Rockville, Md. JOHN W. EENNETT. beloved husband of Amanda Bennett. Re-mains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

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 Notice of funeral later.
 BIRCH, WILLIAM H. On Tuesday, Janary 26, 1943, at his home. MecArthur hlvd. near the Angler's Club. Md. LO-RENZO HILL
 BIRCH, WILLIAM H. On Tuesday, Janary 26, 1943, at his residence. 1370 H
 t. n.e., WILLIAM H. BIRCH, beloved husand of Helen B. Birch and father of Min ie B. Raum.

band of Helen B. Birch and lattice of statistic B. Raum. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. n.e., on Saturday, Janu-ary 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOYD. FRANK BARTRUM. On Monday. anuary 25. 1943 at his residence. 43 Bryani st. n.w., FRANK BARTRUM BOYD. eloved husband of Grace M. Boyd (nee Deer), father of David E. Boyd of Kansas Juy. Mo. and brother of Mrs. Sarah L. Diterman and Miss Agnes Boyd of Wash-

ington, D. C. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e., where services will be held on Friday. January 29, at 1 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please cons.)

BROWN. EMSIE A. E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 27, 1943, at her home, 2212 Hall bl. n.w., EMSIE A. E. BROWN, beloved wife of Capit Alfred V. Brown and sister of Mrs. Lottie A. Connor. She also is survived by a nicce. Mrs. Ann Purkhiser of Chicago. III. Remains rest-ing at her late residence.

Purkhiser of Chicago, D. ing at her late residence Services at St. John's Episcopal Church. Potomac and O sts. n.w., on Saturday. January 30, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Na-29

BROWN, EMSIE A. E. The members of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary. No. 3. U. S.
 W. V. are hereby notified of the death of our late sister.
 EMSIE A. E. BROWN Services will be held at her late resi-dence. 2212 Hall pl. n.w., Fri-day. January 29, 1943, at 8
 D.m. MARY WILLIAMS. President. CATHERINE E. HUHN. Secretary.
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BYRN. HARRY. On Wednesday. Janu-try 27, 1943. HARRY EYRN of 3600 Conn. We. n.w. beloved husband of Grace H. Syrn and brother of Mrs. Frank Phelps and Hon. Samuel L. Byrn, both of Cam-wides. Md

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COOK. ELIZABETH. On Monday, Jan-lary 25, 1943. ELIZABETH COOK, be-oved daughter of the late Martha and Richard Washington, sister of the late Marcellious, John, Hillery and George Washington. Also surviving are eight lieces, eight nephews, two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Gladys W. Gray and Catherine W. lackson, and other relatives and friends. Mter 10 a.m. Friday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. sw.

Requirem mass will be offered at Holy edeemer Catholic Church Saturday, Jan-ary 30. at 10 a.m. Interment Mount livet Cemetery. 29

COOKE. ELIZABETH (LIZZIE) Officers hd members of the Catholic Beneficiary ociety are hereby requested to attend the accely are nereoy requested to attend the call meeting for our deceased member. Sister ELIZABETH (LIZZIE) COOKE, at GGuire's funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., Friday, January 29, 1943, at 8 pm. Fu-teral services Saturday, January 30, at 10 m. at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, CHARLOTTE LUCKETTE, President. PHOEBE PENN, Rec. Sec.

CROWLEY, JOHN. On Wednesday, Jan-ary 27, 1943, at his residence. 2107 1st n.w. JOHN CROWLEY, beloved hus-and of Katharine Crowley. Remains seting at the T. F. Costello funeral home, 722 North Capitol st.

22 North Capitol st. Notice of funeral later.

Deaths HELVIN, MINNIE CROWDER. Sudden ly, on Tuesday, January 26, 1943, at he residence, 502 G st s.w., MINNIE CROW DER HELVIN, beloved wife of the lat J. Helvin and mother of Err Vernon Boole. Dorothy Colis

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HICKS, HENSON B. On Tuesday, Jan-lary 26, 1943, at his residence, 222 N st. n.w., HENSON B. HICKS, the beloved busband of Mrs. Williama C. Hicks He the liss survived by a sister. Mrs. Gertrude Riley: three brothers, William, Jordon and John Hicks, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V siz. n.w. Friends may call o see the late Mr. Hicks after 2 p.m. Thursday, January 28. Funeral Friday, January 29, at 1 p.m. rom First Baptist Church in Warrenton, a

HILL LORENZO. On Wednesday, Jan-

Min-Interment Potomac. Md
 HOLMES, REV. AMMON H. On Sun-iends, January 29, at 2 p.m.
 HOLMES, REV. AMMON H. On Sun-jends, January 24, 1943, at 1 Freedmen's Hos-pital, Rev. AMMON H. On Sun-jends, January 24, 1943, at 1 Freedmen's Hos-pital, Rev. AMMON H. HOLMES, beloved husband of Mrs. Lucy Holmes, devoted fa-ther of seven sons. Arthur, Frank. Ammon. Herbert, William. Thurston and Kermit Holmes: three daughters. Maude. Emma and Sadie Holmes. Four grandchildren friends also survive. Funeral services will be held Friday. January 29, at 1 p.m., at the Mount Zion Mackley, B. Th. officiating. HOWELL, MABEL. On Wednesday. Jan. See. MABEL Hows 42 South Cressian January 24 New day of the Streyenson mergenes Here 24 New day S

Mackley, B. Th., officiating. HOWELL, MABEL. Or Wednesday, Jan-uary 27, 1943, at 642 South Carolina ave. s.e. MABEL HOWELL, wile of the late James Notley Howell, mother of Mrs. Beu-lah Bosworth, Mrs. Daisy Welsh, Mabel M. Howell, Samnuel N. Howell and Mrs. Jayne Walker. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 Strictes at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. se. on Friday, January 29, at 3 p.m. Reletives and friends invited. In-terment Glenwood Cemetery. INGRUM, JAMES. On Monday, January

INGRUM, JAMES. On Monday, January INGRUM, JAMES. On Monday, January 25, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. JAMES INGRUM, loving father of Juanita Conway Other relatives and friends also survive Remains resting at the Frazier funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave n.w., where funeral services will be held on Friday. January 29, at 1 p.m. Interment Arling-ton National Cemetery.

JONES. WILLIAM VERNON. On Mon-JONES, WILLIAM VERNON, On Mon-day, January 25, 1943, at Gallinger Hos-pital, WILLIAM VERNON JONES of 40 Patterson st. n.e., Geveted husband of Annie Jones, He also leaves his mother. Mrs. Victoria Jones of New Eern, N. C., and one sister. Remains may be viewed after 5 p.m. Thursday, January 28, at Campbell's funeral home, 423 4th st. s.w. Funeral services at Mount Moriah Eap-tist Church, 3rd and L sts. s.w., on Friday, January 29, at 1 p.m., Rev. J. H. Randolph officiating. Interment New Bern, N. C. KIRCHMYER, LAURA 2, On Monder

and Hon. Samuel L. Byrn, both of Campidge. Md.
 Bervices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral out. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday. January 25, 1943, at her residence, 3720 Morrison st. n.w. LAURA A. KIRCHMYER. Widdw of Henry A. Kirchmyer. She is survived by one son. Robert Henry Kirchmyer, and her father. Andrew G. Wiser. Funeral services at her late residence on Fiday. January 27, 1943, at her residence, 6741 11th st. s.e. 28
 CLARKE. ANN MARIA. CLARKE. beloved ster of Mary A. Clarke and Mrs. Agnes
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**KRESS**, **CLARA R**. On Thursday, Jan-uary 28, 1943, at the residence of her brother, 645 A st. s.c. **CLARA R**. **KRESS**, late residence, 707 Varnum st. n.w. be-loved daughter of the late John and Mary Kress of Lancaster, Pa., and sister of Adolph Kress

Kress of Lancaster, Adolph Kress. Notice of funeral later. Services by

Notice of functal later. Services by Chambers. LAWSON. IRENE. Departed this life on Sunday, January 24, 1943. IRENE LAW-SON of 434 1st st. K.w., the loving wife of the late John Lawson. devoted mother of Augustine Woodson. She also is survived by a supmother. Mrs. Ida Johnson: one brother. McKinley Johnson, and other rela-tives and many friends. Funcral Friday. January 29, at 2 p.m. from the John T. Rhines & Co. fu-neral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Rev. William A. Flood officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 28 McGRAW. MARGABET ROSE OR

McGRAW, MARGARET ROSE. On Wednesday, January 27, 1943, et George-town University Hospital. MARGARET ROSE McGRAW of 3950 Conn. ave. n.w. Remains resting at the S.H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

MARCUS, FRANK COFER. Departed January 26, 1943.

Deaths SINNOTT. JOSEPH J. On Wednesda anuary 27, 1943 at his residence, 35, 3th st n.w. JOSEPH J SINNOTT, b wed huspand of Allee W. Sinnott, fath Dies at Her Home Here nia Ann Sherman and brother of Wi

SINNOTT, JOSEPH J. A special com

MOL. JOSEPH J. B. A.A. M. munication of Mount Pleasa Lodge, No. 33, F. A. A. M. hereby called for 1 pm. Sati day, January 30, 1043, for t purpose of conducting Maso Mrs. Brown was a member of St.

sin- town, the Loyal Neighbors of Amer- will be today in Palmyra, N. Y. SMITH, WILLIAM On Wednesday January 27 19 WILLIAM SMITH Euclid st. n.w. WILLIAM SMITH Iather of Lawrence Smith Notice of fumeral later. Arrangements Notice of fumeral later. Arrangements Official Sciences of Scienc

ment for a number of years. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ann Purkhiser of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Lottie A. Connor of this city, and two grandchildren

Funeral services will be held at

11 a.m. Saturday at St. John's Church. Potomac and O streets N.W., followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

# Mrs. Ella M. W. Allnut

Juanita Stevenson one sister, ferme Hines of Hudson, N Y, fer, George Stevenson of the U

Katherme Hines of Hudson. N. Y. one brother, George Stevenson of the United States Army, Stationed at Fort Belvied Washington. D. C. two aunts. Mrs. E. Winfield of Washington: two cousins. Mrs. Minerva Moore of Albany. N. Y. and Charles Jones of Washington: dear friends. Mr. and Mrs. resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. nw. Rev. Kai Church. 1432 You st. nw. Rev. Kai Woo officiating. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Payne's Cemetery. 23 SULLIVAN, JOHN. On Wednesday. Jan-SULLIVAN, JOHN On Wednesday, Jan-ary 27, 1943. JOHN SULLIVAN, beloved rother of Martin Sullivan. Prayers at the Chambers Georgetown uneral home on Friday January 29, at 10 Prayers at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home on Friday, January 29, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Inter-ment Holy Rood Cemeters. A dau

A daughter of the late Mr. and SYME, CONRAD HUNT. Suddenly, on Mrs. William Miller., Mrs. Allnutt Tuesday, January 16, 1943, at Henderson-ville, N. C. CONRAD HUNT SYME, be-loved hushand of Vivie F Syme, father of Col. Leander D. Syme and Mai, Samuel A. ville district. Besides Mrs. Watkins, she is survived by three daughters. Funeral services at Port Lincoln Chapel on Friday, Jahuary 29, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Samuel C. Speck, Brookeville;

SYME. CONRAD H. Members of the Association of the Oldest In-habitants are requested to attend the function of our late associate. CONRAD H SYME.
 Mrs. Samuel C. Speck, Brookeville; Mrs. Luther Moore, Damascus, and Mrs. Leroy Simon, Washington; five Sons, John and Spencer Allnutt, Sons, John and Spencer Allnutt, both of Washington; Frank Allnutt, Brookeville: Byron Allnutt, Redland, and Walter Allnutt, Etchison; a sister, Mrs. Hattie Beall, Etchison;

a sister, Mrs. Hattie Beall, Etchison; TOWNSEND, MARY. On Tuesday, Jan TOWNSEND, MARY, On Tuesday, Jan-uary 26, 1943, at her home, 7019 Hamp-den lane, Edsemoor, Md. MARY TOWN-SEND, beloved wife of the late William Townsend and mother of Martha G. Eliza-beth and John Townsend Funeral services and interment Friday morning. January 29, at Milbrook, Dutchess County, N. Y. a half sister, Mrs. Achsah Waters, Washington; a brother, Alfred Miller. Frederick; three half brothers, Franklin and William Waters, both of Germantown, and Nathaniel Waters, Tampa, Fla., and several grandchildren.

Lt. John V. Summerlin

# Dutchess County, N. Y. TUTTLE, LE ROY. On Monday, Jan-uary 255, 1943, at his residence, 2101 Leroy nl. n.w., LE ROY TUTTLE, husband of Anna Hurd Tuttle and father of Mrs. Streeter Flynn and Mis, Carroll Morgan, Services will be held at St. Margaret's Church, Conn. ave. and Bancroft pl. n.w., on Friday, January 29, at 2, p.m. Inter-ment private. Pleast omit flowers, 28 Funeral Here Today

ment private. Pleast omit flowers. 28 WADSWORTH. ROSA. Departed this ife Thursday, January 28. 1943, at her residence. 300 Oronoco st. Alexandria, Va. She is survived by her husband. Therlo Wadsworth: her parents. Elliott and Lane Johnson: three sisters, one prother and other relatives and many riends. Remains resting at the John T. Military servieces for Lt. John Vandergrift Summerlin, 36, will be held at 3 p.m. today at Arlington National Cemetery.

Lt. Summerlin, son of George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol of the Rhines & Co. funeral home, 221 N. Patrick st. Alexandria, Va. Notice of funeral later. State Department, and Mrs. Blair

Spencer, died last Thursday in Kan-WASHINGTON, CLARENCE. Departed WASHINGTON, CLARENCE. Departed this life Thursday, January 28, 1943, after a short illness, CLARENCE WASHINGTON. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted friend, James A. Scott. Remains resting at the Barnes & Mat-thews funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w., where funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w., day, January 30, at 2 p.m. Interment Payne's Cemetery. Payne's Cemetery. 29 WHEELER, MATILDA. Departed this life on Monday. January 25, 1943, at 85 Elizabeth's Hospital, MATILDA WHEELER, She leaves to mourn their loss one sister. Mrs. Eliza Dorsey, and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held at Mont-gomery Bros.' funeral home. 12th and R sts. n.w. on Friday, January 29, at 1 p.m. Rev. E. J. Green officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery. YOUNG ALWARD D. 2010 WHEELER, MATILDA WHEELER, She leaves to mourn their loss one sister. Funeral services will be held at Mont-game's Cemetery. YOUNG ALWARD D. 2010 The service of the s

# Mrs. Emsie A. E. Brown, 56, Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany Funeral Services Held Mrs. Emsie A. E. Brown, 56, wife Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza- Anthony Hatcher, who had the dis- PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28-Bruce

Services at the S H. Hines Co. funeral of Alfred V. Brown, for many years beth Archie Tiffany, who died Mondied yesterday at her home, 2212 moved October last after nearly 66 tives from Missouri. Before serving in a hospital here, following a long years residence in Washington, were his State in the 43rd and 44th ses- illness. conducted yesterday afternoon from been a member of the Missouri John's Episcopal Church in George- Hines Funeral Home. Interment Legislature.

PEERLESS

fany was a member and active worker of Calvary Methodist Church. Born in New Madrid, Mo., Mrs. Educator and Writer Tiffany was a daughter of Robert By the Associated Press.

tinction of serving both in the Con- M. Watson, 83, nationally known federate States Congress and the 30, at 3 p.m. Interment Fort a member of the Police department, day in Richmond, Va., where she United States House of Representa- educator and writer, died Tuesday

Mrs. Tiffany moved to Richmond Born in Windsor, N. Y., he was

1 29 ics, and the Dewey Auxiliary of the Mrs. Tiffany was the widow of four months ago with her son-in- graduated from Oswego, N. Y., State Spanish - American War Veterans. Mr. Brown having served as captain in that war. A native of Maryland, Mrs. Brown had lived in Georgetown since childhod. Her father was chief engineer at the Washington Monu-ment for a number of years Chief engineer at the Washington Monu-ment for a number of years Base chief ment for Spanish - American War Veterans. Byram Clark Tiffany, an attorney law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Normal School and attended Syra-SPRIGGS, JOHN HENRY, Suddenly, on had lived in Georgetown since in the affairs of the Washington Carroll Tiffany of Los Gatos, Calif., superintendent at Spokane, Wash.

Bruce M. Watson Dies;

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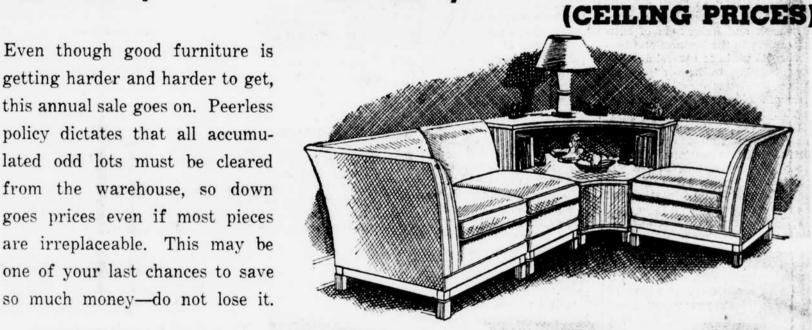
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Towson, EE. Departed this life on Saturday. January 23. 1943, at Soldiers' Home. EB DAWSON, He leaves to mount their loss one sister. Dore Brisco, and two brothers. Willie and John Dawson. Remains resting at the R. N. Horton Co. Mortuary. 1700 Vermont ave n.w.
Funeral Friday. January 29. at 8 p.m., from Mount Airy Baptist Church. Rev. E.
Tyler officiating. Interment Bolling Green, Ky. 28
DE MARCO. MARY A. On Wednesday. January 29. at 8 p.m. officiating. Interment Bolling Green, Ky. 28
DE MARCO. MARY A. On Wednesday. January 27. 1943, at her residence, 2310
Branch ave. s.e. MARY A. On Wednesday. 30. at 6 father of Raffaele V., James A. and Carmel M. 28
De Marco. Set Chambers' funeral home. 517
Hich st. s.e., on Saturday. January 30. at 330 a.m. Mass in St. Francis Xavier's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 29
MILLER. MINNE W. On Wednesday. Miller Schurch at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 29

Pe Marco. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Saturday. January 30, at 330 a.m. Mass in St. Francis Xavier's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 29

Cemetery. Arlington National DUNCAN, LAWRENCE. On Tuesday, January 26, 1943, at his residence, Dunn Loring rd. Fairfax County, Va., LAW-RENCE DUNCAN, beloved husband of Fan-nie Salome Duncan and father of Ralph E. Duncan and Mrs. Grace Lumsden. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Friday, Wenes Casel Cemetery. 28 PARKER, WILLARD J. On Wednesday, January 27, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. MINNE W. MILLS, beloved wife of Henry L. Mills and sister of Nora Coates. Funeral services Friday, January 29, at panuary 27, 1943, at Garfield Hospital. WillARD J. PARKER of 933 L st. n.w., W

FOLK, WILLIAM L. On Weuterauf January 27, 1943, WILLIAM L. FOLK of 1013 Quebec pl. n.w., beloved husband of Jessie C. Folk and father of Craig L. Folk end William C. Folk. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Satur-day, January 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Me-cortal Park. 29

GALLAGHER, WILLIAM E. On Tues-day, January 26, 1943, at his residence, 4506 Georgia ave. n.w., WILLIAM E. GAL-LAGHER, husband of Elizabeth V. Gal-lagher, father of Marie and Charles Gallagher, brother of Mrs. Annie Shana-han.

Funeral from Collins' funeral home. Funeral from Collins' funeral home. 221 14th st. n.w., on Friday, January 29. 8:30 a.m. Reoulem mass at St. Gabriel's hurch at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends vited. Interment Mount Olivet Come-28

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HAWKINS, MAYNARD L. On Wednes-fast January 27, 1943, at Monteomery County General Hospital MAYNARD L. RAWKINS, belowed husband of Olive Haw-tins of Kensington Md.

RENCE DUNCAN, beloved husband of Ralph
B. Duncan and Mrs. Grace Lumsden.
Remains resting at the lives funeral home, 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlington National Cemetery.
PARKER. WILLARD J. On Wednesday.
January 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Andres 285
EVANS. ROBERT MILLS. On Wednesday.
January 27, 1943. at Mount Alto Hospital. ROBERT L EVANS. beloved husband of Etheline S. Parker.
Grand of Alice Dimitry Evans and father af Rington National Cemetery.
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PENDERGRASS, BAILEY P. On Sunday,

Jessie C. Folk and father of Craig L. Folk and William C. Folk.
 Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Saturday. friends invited. Interment National Me mother of Mrs. ANNA BAILLY PORT. beloved mother of Mrs. Marian F. Harwood
 FORT, ANNA BAILLY PORT. beloved mother of Mrs. Marian F. Harwood
 Funeral from the Saffell funeral home. 475 H st n.w. on Saturday January 30.
 FREEMAN. EDWARD F. On Tuesday, January 26, 1943, EDWARD F. FREEMAN. beloved husband of Georgia M. Freeman on father of Gail and Earl Freeman

RAGAN, ARCHIE A. Suddenly, on Tues-day, January 26, 1943, at his residence, 1517-A 3rd st. n.w. ARCHIE A RAGAN, beloved husband of Katie E Rasan (nee Atz) and brother of Raymond and Bernard and Mrs. Ella Mansfield. Funeral from the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home. 3619 14(th st. nw. on Fri-day, January 29, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Gienwood Cemetery. 28 RIGNEY, WILLIAM. The officers and

GEORGE, MARY. On Tuesday, Janu-ry 26, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. MARY GEORGE, belowed mother of Bernice Williams Rucker and Mamie Lee, sister of Lillian Williams and devoted daughter of Susan Hudson. Remains restime at her late residence, 3115 Sherman ave. nv. after 10 a.m. Friday, January 29 Funeral Saturday, January 29 m. from the Trinity Methodist Church 700 block of Morton st n.w., Rev William R. Jones officiating. Relatives and friends invited Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemeters. Arrangements by W. Errest 29

riends invited. Interment Mount Orivet 29 29 **GRANT. PERCY H.** On Tuesday, Janu-try 26, 1943. at the home of George H. Willis Linden. Md. PERCY H. GRANT Killis Linden. Md. PERCY H. GRANT Control of Con p.m. 8 1450

Nichols ave 5.6 Funeral Friday' January 20. at 1 p.m. Kins of Kensington Md. Fundar Haws Friday January 20. at 1 pm. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Nichols ave near Sumport d. s.e. Rev. J. Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pum-phrey Saturday. January 30. at 2 pm. Interment Hyatistown Md. 20 Genetery Reuber Market Strategies and friends are invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery Start Strategies and friends are invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery Start Start Strategies and friends are invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery Start S

SHARPLES, WILLIAM DONALD,

loting memory of my beloved brother, HARRY ENOS PUMPHREY, who departed this life one year ago today, January 28. YOUNG, ASHTON D. On Tuesday, Jan-this 1 1942. 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, 1942. uary 26, 1043, at Freedmen's Hospital, ASHTON D. YOUNG Remains resting at the Frazier funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Saturday. January 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Faithful and honest in all his ways. Devoted and true to the end of his days He was loving, gentle, sweet and kind. What a beautiful memory he left behind HIS LONELY SISTER, DOT.

RANDOLPH. MARIA: WASHINGTON. M. LOUISE. Once more we place our wreath of forget-me-nots of love which binds us to our beloved mother. MARIA RANDOLPH who left us twelve years ago, January 28, 1931, and to our devoted cousin. M. LOU-ISE WASHINGTON, who passed to the other side six years ago. December 7, 1936. BUTLER. IDELLA L. In sad but lov-ing memories of our daughter and sister. IDELLA L. BUTLER, who passed away one year ago, January 27, 1942. It is lonely here without you, dear Idella. And so and along life's way. Life does not seem the same to us Since you have gone away.

Remembered always. THE FAMILY. • ROBINSON, MARGARET E. In memory

Since you have gone away. We are always thinking of you. No one knows the pain we feel: Our hearts were broken by your death And no one but God can heal. YOUR DEVOTED MOTHER AND SISTER. TENA B. BUTLER AND JUANITA P. BUTLER. Work of the the the the the days of aid. One who was better God never made; Loving and kind in all her ways. Upright and just to the end of her days. DE GRAW, EDWIN BOILEAU. In lov-ing memory of the late EDWIN BOILEAU DE GRAW, who died one year ago today, January 28, 1942.

JARVIS, THOMAS AUSTIN. In loving memory of our husband and father. THOMAS AUSTIN JARVIS, who passed 1 miss your kind and cherry ways. With you I spent my happiest days: 1 miss your when I need a friend. For on you I could depend. ALICE • SILAR. MATTIE. In loving memory of LACEY, WALTER P. In loving remem-brance of my husband, WALTER P. LACEY, who passed away three years ago today, January 28, 1940. It is not the set of the

It is not the tears that are shed That tell of the heart that is broken, But silent tears in after years And remembrance always spoken.

I do not forket you nor do I intend I do not forket you often and will to the end: Gone and forgotten by some you may be. But in my heart you forever will be. DEVOTED SON, EDWIN • TATE, ADA A. AND SIMON G. A trib-

ute of love and develon to the memory of our departed parents. ADA A TATE, who passed away seventeen years ago today. January 28, 1926, and SIMON G TATE, who passed away thirty-one years ago. December 25, 1911.

HIS DEVOTED WITH TURNER. In loving LOWE, CAROLINE TURNER. In loving He give th His loved ones sleep. LEONARD A. AND GERALDINE L. M.

WILSON, WILLIAM FLOYD, In loving emory of our father, WILLIAM FLOYD memory of our father. WILLIAM FLOYD WILSON, who died two years ago today, January 28, 1941

There is no death, the stars go down To rise upon some fairer shore. And bright in Heaven's leweled crown They shine forevermore.

They shill the two unseen. And ever near us, the unseen. The dear immortal spirits tread; For all the boundless universe For all the boundless Is life—there are no.dead. DEVOTED CHILDREN.

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With a broken heart I watched you, I saw you swiftly pass sway Although I loved you so dearly, I could not make you stay

It was not the tears at the time that I shed That told that my heart was broken. But the silent tears through this long year And remembrance silently spoken.

In Memorium

I never thought when you left home You never would return: The shock was hard, the pain severe. I never thought your death so user.

memory of our dear mother. CAROLINE TURNER LOWE, who passed away twelve years ago, January 28, 1931.

Gone, but not forgotten. DEVOTED SON, EDWARD DAUGHTER-IN-LAW, SARAH B. ADOPTED DAUGH-TER. EVA DABNEY

MILLER, ETTA DONLEY. In loving

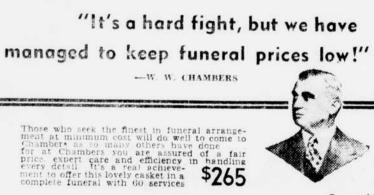
membrance of my dear mother. ET DONLEY MILLER, who passed away th teen years ago today, January 28, 1930.

You are not forgotten, dear mother. Nor will you ever be: As long as life and memory last

I will remember thee. HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, REEA. .

HIS DEVOTED WIFE. EMILY LACEY.

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green or wine upholstery\_ \$7.77 8-\$10.95 Swedish Modern, Sagless Seat Occasional Chairs, choice of turquoise or rose upholstery \$8 88 2-\$24.95 Swedish Modern, Occasional Lounge Chairs. As is \_\_\_\_ \$12.88 1-\$39.50 Solid Mahogany Eighteenth Century, upholstered arms, large occasional chair, spring webbed base. Floor sample \$19.95 1-\$39.50 Tapestry Pillow Back Lounge

Chair. Floor sample \$22.50 1-\$45.00 Armless Center Section Chair

from Sectional Sofa, tailored in beautiful tapestry, guaranteed spring construction. Floor sample ... \$28.85 1-\$55.00 Custom-made English Club

Lounge Chair, comfortable spring construction. Floor sample \_\_\_\_\_ \$29.95

1-\$59.50 Three-Piece Modern Sectional \$39.95 Sofa

1-\$59.50 Modern Channel Back Lounge Chair, comfortable spring construc-

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tion. Floor sample\_\_\_\_\_\$44.50 1-\$79.50 Bleached Modern Three-

Piece Sectional Sofa, springfilled construction. Floor sam-

1-\$98.50 English Club Sofa, sagless webbed base, with reversible spring

filled cushions. Floor sample .... \$68.85 1-\$109.50 Modern Sofa, upholstered in

durable wool boucle. Floor sample \_ \$75.00 1-\$139.50 Modern Two-Piece Suite, guranteed spring construction. Floor

\$77.50 sample 1-\$139.50 Ball and Claw Chippendale Sofa, sagless spring construction.

\$99.50 Floor sample ... 1-\$129.00 Solid Mahogany Knuckle-Arm Sofa, upholstered in durable rose

cotton texture fabric, guaranteed \$99.50 spring construction 1-\$149.50 Modern Three-Piece Sectional

Sofa, combination of cotton texture fabric and leatherette upholstery, steel spring construction. Floor .... \$99.50 sample \_

1-\$149.50 Two-Piece Modern Suite, reversible spring cushion, guaranteed sagless base. Floor sample \$99,50

1-\$139.50 Modern Sofa, upholstered in wool Loompoint Boucle, sagless con-\$99.50 struction \_\_\_\_\_

1-\$144.00 Heywood-Wakefield Two-Piece Champagne Modern Suite. Floor sample \_\_\_\_\_\$115.00

# BEDROOM

1-\$395.00 Grand Rapids Widdicomb Six-Piece Bleached Manilla Elm Modern Bedroom Suite, hand-rubbed finish \$269.00

3-\$9.95 Modern Nite Tables, floor sam-\$5.50 ples 5-\$39.50 Odd Modern Vanities \$16.95

Many Other Sale Items

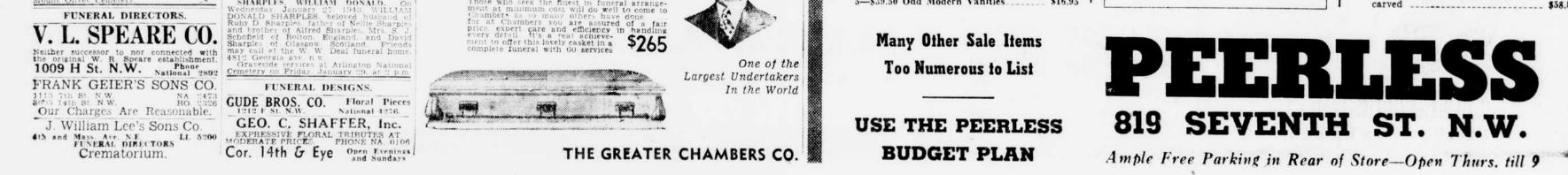
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Nine-Piece Dining Room Suite; floor
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carved ...... \$58.85



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# ADVANTAGES OF WHOLE GRAIN OATM FOR AMERICA'S CHILDREN and WOR Again Proved By New Discoveries!



# Leads All Whole-Grain **Cereals in 2 Growth Elements**

Protein, meat's main food element, is a requirement for normal growth in children. So is Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>: Big bowls of Quaker Oats, served to children each morning, help make up for smaller amounts of meat.

For whole-grain oatmeal is now known to lead all natural cereals in both of these growth elements.



# **Rich in These Stamina** and Energy Factors for Adults

Lack of Proteins means less stamina for adults. Lack of Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> means lack of energy: Millions of working Americans today need plenty of both:

Onaker Oats contains larger amounts of both than any natural cereal and its protein is bigber in quality than whole-grain wheat, corn or rice.

**Oatmeal Helps** 

Wartime England

England, as a nation, is bealthier

than when it went to war. Highest

production efficiency levels have

been maintained, despite severe

The British Ministry of Food made

eatmeal the subject of its "War Cook-

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ported to be eating nearly 70% more

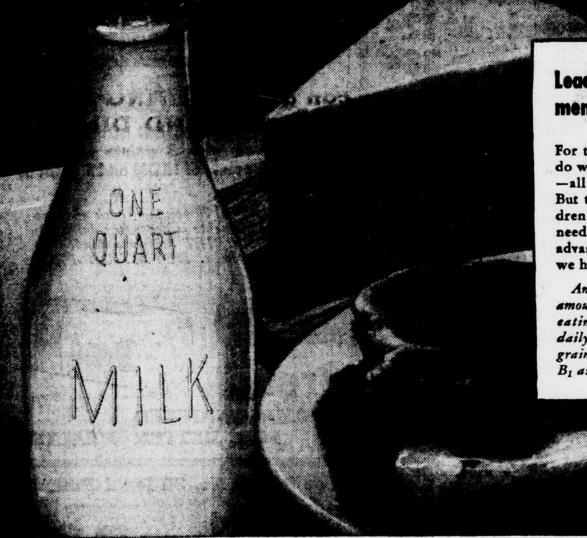
oatmeal than a year ago. We are

fortunate in this country in being able

to get all the wholesome Quaker Oats

food shortages.

our families need.



# Leads All Grains as Supplement for Restricted Foods

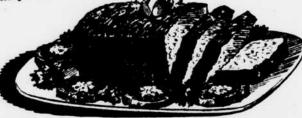
For the duration, many of us must do with less meat, milk and cheese -all growth and stamina foods: But the growth of American children and the stamina of our adults need not be penalized, if the proper advantage is taken of the supplies we have.

And we can belp make up for lesser amounts of these restricted foods by eating bot Quaker Oats breakfasts daily, and by using this rich wholegrain source of Protein and Vitamin B1 as a meat "extender."

# How The Delicious Hot Quaker Oats Breakfast Helps You Now!

# MAKE MEAT GO UP TO 40% FARTHER WITH THIS DELICIOUS RECIPE

Here is a delicious "extender" meat loaf, developed and Here is a delicious extender meat loar, developed and tested in the Quaker Oats Kitchens. It is firm and smooth in texture, completely delicious. When you "stretch" meat dishes with Quaker Oats, you keep them high in Protein, meat's main health factor, needed by your family for growth, energy and stamina.



teaspoon pepper 1/2 pound pork loin ends (ground) ( cup onion (cut fine) 1/4 cup catsup 1 egg (well beaten) 1 cup Quaker Oats (quick or regular, 1 cup water

TN THE light of present-day food problems, oatmeal stands out as America's No. 1 whole-grain cereal. We now know that Quaker Oats-true, wholegrain rolled oats-helps us meet many important food scarcities . . . helps protect the stamina and energy of our workers, helps protect the growth of our children.

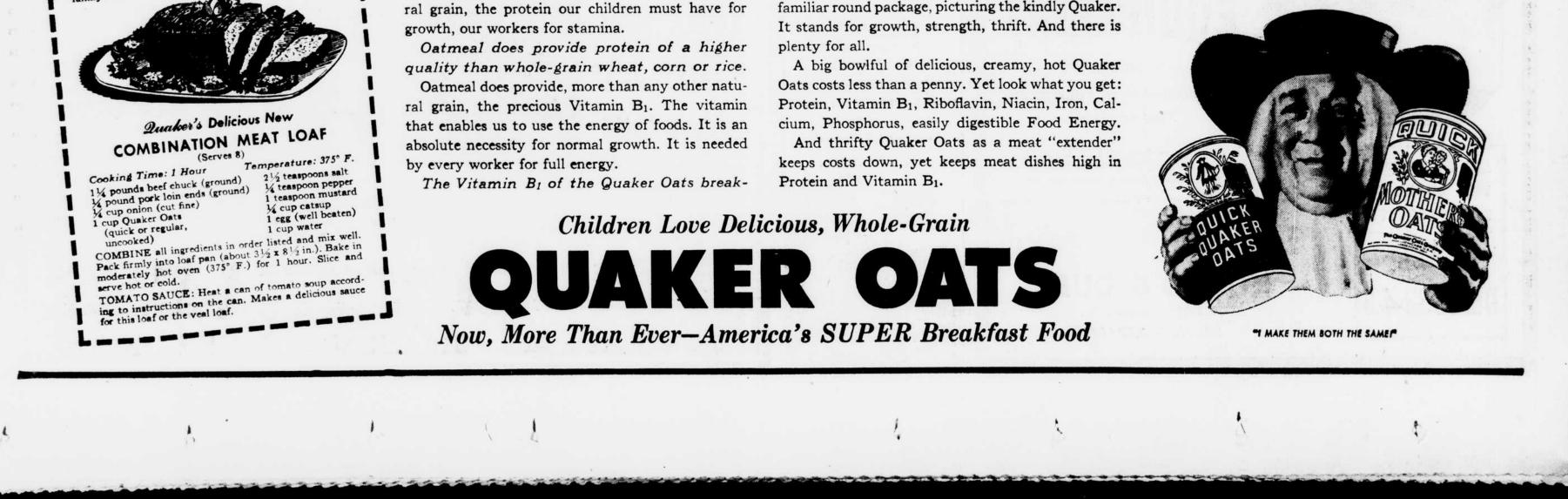
Oatmeal does provide, more than any other natugrowth, our workers for stamina.

fast is retained, 100%, throughout cooking, though many other types of food may suffer a "cooking loss" of as much as 80%.

There is no breakfast cereal that is enjoyed so much by so many people as delicious Quaker Oats. How fortunate that this wholesome whole-grain, the breakfast favorite of America, is so plentiful. On grocers' shelves across the country, you can find the plenty for all.

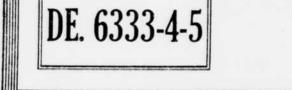
You owe your family the extra benefits of hot Quaker Oats-now, more than ever.

Start your family on Quaker Oats today. They will enjoy its stimulating warmth. They will enjoy its delicious flavor. They will gain its healthful benefits. Now, more than ever, Quaker Oats is America's Super Breakfast Food.





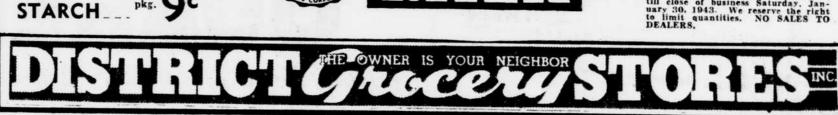
Prices effective Friday, January 29, till close of business Saturday, Jan-



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Mr. Dulcan also told of a trip made by a member of the company's board to Canada, to study price control there, and explained that posters had been distributed through the store setting out that the company was complying with OPA regulations to "encourage" the public

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# Pat Rooney, Dancing at 60, Sighs for Old Vaudeville

# But Lacks a Circuit

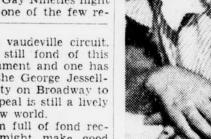
nthusiastic hand Tuesday night from Lou Costello, one of the famous team of film comedians.

many of the oldstreet. They still the era when were giants of

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Some day in his leisure Pat Roo-

with her \$1,000 a performance at Keith's Palace on Broadway; Nat Wills and Joe Jackson, two of



ollections that might make good reading. Some day I plan to commit them to paper. It would be the saga of a song-and-dance man who can still shake a hoof in his 60s and likes to do it. "I like night club work and get the usual actor's stimulation from applause, but my favorite brand of entertainment is vaudeville, always will be. One of

vaudeville."



Marriage After

one year without doing a thing-

the dean of "Faculty Row" is Allyn Joslyn, who is fighting for a few more words to make his part bigger He doesn't quite know what he's playing all he knows is that he wants more of it. "I had to give up a good part in the new Fred Astaire picture for this one," he mourns. "I was the 'other man,' and lost the it's any comfort to Joslyn, part of knocked down by Marshall.

"Always a Bridesmaid." And they Petrillo banned recorded music last August they have not made any new records. Some of the old ones. however, "Strip Polka" for one, are doing all right. Four of them in the past five months have resulted in one million sales.

"We bought a lovely house," says Patty dreamily

"Cost us \$50,000," states Laverne.



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A love story so great that bring it to the screen!



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# Comdr. Tunney Speaks at Wilson **High School Exercises**

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Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, **Board of Education** President, Attends

Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney, U. S. N. R., in charge of physical fitness for the Navy, this afternoon addressed the first class of Wilson High School seniors to graduate since Washington high schools stepped up the physical education course to five periods a week.

He told the graduates he expected their physical training to stand them in just as good stead in their future life as did their learning from mathematics and history books. He was introduced by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education.

Principal Norman J. Nelson presented diplomas to the following: Aikman, Edward James H.

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Dodds. Alan H.	Rezansky
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Evans. E. J.	Savage.
Falk. Sydney W.	Sawyer.
Farnham, Lowry H.	Schladt.
Field, James H.	Scott, A.
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King George B.	Young, I
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# 83 Awarded Diplomas At Langley Junior High

Harry Baker, jr., principal, presented diplomas to 83 January graduates in the Langley Junior High School auditorium this afternoon. Dr. Chester W. Holmes, first assistant superintendent of schols, watched the ceremony.

Those receiving	uipiomas were.
Abraham G. W.	Miller, Ruth S.
Alber, Marjorie L.	Miller, Shirley A.
Ashbura, D. M.	Morningstar. A. M.
Baker, O. Jane.	
	Moyer, R. E., ir,
Bangsberg, Aline M.	Pappas. Anna M.
Berman, Ruth F.	Posey. Helen M
Bianca, Agnes P.	Racoosin, S. S.
Brown, Thomas W.	Receveur, Betty M.
Burdine Anthony A.	Rhyne Mary Ann
	Rispoli, Mary L.
Ceccaralli Mary G.	Robey. C. C., Jr.
Currin, Mary F.	Rosenbloom. Ethel
Currin, W. Grady.	Schroeder. A. L., jr.
Davis, A N., jr.	Seymour. M. V.
Dean. W. Thomas	Smith. Warren W.
Donahue M. E. M.	Sosnick, Adelle D.
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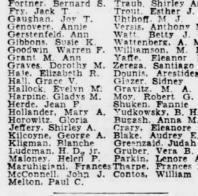
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DON'T BEAR DOWN

USE A SAWING MOTION

KEEP YOUR EYE ON POINT KNIFE IS TO CUT THROUGH TO

DOES NOT CRUMBLE WHEN YOU SLICE IT:



# **Class of 84 Graduated** By Hine Junior High

Eighty-four members of the January graduating class of the Hine Junior High School this afternoon received their diplomas from Dr. H. E. Warner, principal. A. W. Heinmiller, school budget officer presided.

Those who received diplomas were:

Felton, John C.	Pokorny, M. A.
Allen, Robert M.	Scott. Patricia L.
Ryan, Thomas S.	Segreti, Frances L.
Adams, Virginia	Sweeney, Ruth M.
Auanis, virginia	Vaughn, Vivian V.
Ammerman. G. L.	Whentler F.T.
Beall. Lorraine	Wheatley, F. L.
Blackwell, U. M.	Zucknick. Elsie N.
Blinn, Jean F	Eailey, Alvin H.
Brown, Shirley A.	Berman, Marvin S.
Burton, Betsy	Brooks. C. A.
Callahan, Esther	Bryan, Melvin
Carver, E. A.	Callis, Thomas E.
Clark, Betty	Clements. Charles
Costella, Eva A.	Coffren, W. L., jr.
Cross, Betty F.	Colevas, Billie
Davis, Dorothy G.	D'Amato, Albert
Day. Margaret C.	Dinnis, Frank L.
De Garmo, C. L.	Feagans, Milton
Dillard, Evelyn	Ferber, Sandy
Dixon, Roberta E.	Freyder, Victor W.
Dussinger, S. N.	Hicks, Horace E.
Eshelman, Hazel V.	Johnson, H. K. Jr.
Eustace, Betty	Jones, William A.
Evans, Elinor G.	McKeown, W. L.
Ferry, Helen B.	Moore, George
Fowler, Mildred	Mumford, A. C.
Francis, P. M.	Scates. William A.
Hart, Deris	Schuetzler. R. G.
Johnson, E. J.	Scruggs. W. J.
Johnson, S. J.	Siesel, Murray
Joy, Nancy E.	Sutherland, Dale
King, Dorothy M.	Talbert, Charles
Kraus, Edith	Trevethan, R. J.
Mahon, Irene M	Tucker, Donald E.
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McKinney, Anna C.	Watson, Alfred A.
Meekins. Eloise M.	Webb, Jack P., ir.
Mehlman. Esther	Welling, Robert L.
Middleton, Barbara	Owen. Betty J.
Miller. Betty J.	Lee. Robert
Moss. Lillie M.	Sing. Joseph L.
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Plowman, M. L.	Thompson, J. M.

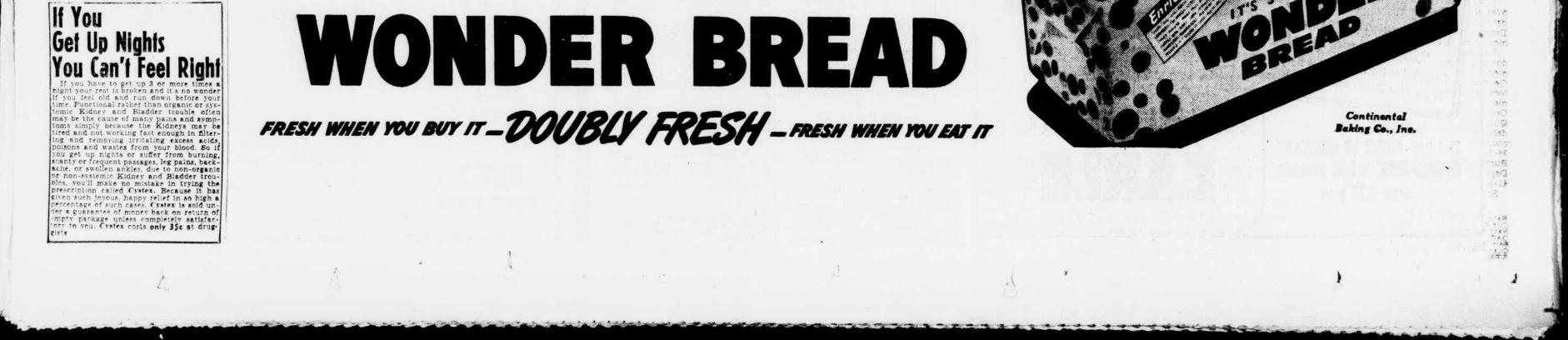
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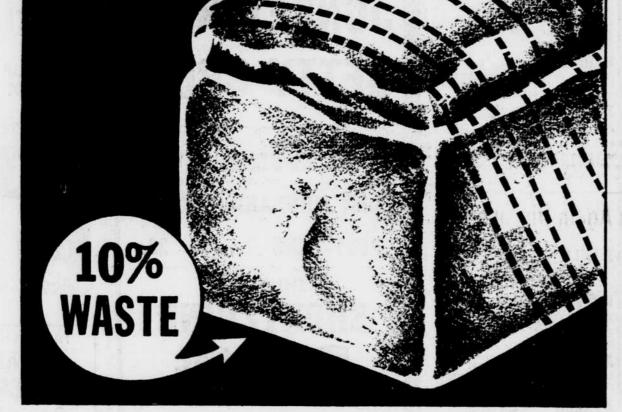
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#### Relieve muscular back-ache with powerful OMEGA OIL

Oh me-Oh my! How's a man going to get to work with his back tied in knot from painful, stiff muscles? Try good old Omega Oil. Rub it on. It rubs right into the skin and goes to work fast. Through three generations Omega has been a bless-ing to thousands. Extra strong, but won't







# **Thousands Proclaim Wonder Bread Now Better Than Ever**

# **Because It Slices Better Because It Tastes Better** -Due To "Slo-Baking"

This is the bread you hear people raving about everywhere now -the new Wonder Bread. Now better than ever because: (1) It is easier to slice-the texture is tender and firm. (2) It tastes better -the flavor is richer.

Both improvements you can detect the minute you try it. ANL both due to the famous method of "slo-baking"-Wonder Bread is baked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

**Doubly Fresh** 

You will find Wonder Bread is doubly fresh-fresh when yo buy it and fresh when you eat it.

Fresh when you buy it because of better merchandising control

-grocers everywhere can guarantee that the Wonder Bread you buy today is today's bread.

Fresh when you eat it because "slo-baked" for lasting freshness. And that's the quality you want for sandwiches.

#### Contains Vitamin B,

Then, too, Wonder Bread contains Vitamin B1. Which is necessary because the human system cannot properly convert the carbohydrate of bread into energy without it.

Mother Nature put Vitamin B, into wheat but, to make bread whiter, man took it out. Now-it is back where Nature intended.

Eat More Bread For More Energy

Probably the best low-cost source of energy - bread can be used on the table, in cooking and by serving more sandwiches.

Wonder Bread is made with finest ingredients and with expert skill by the famous "slo-baking" method. So you know it is good for you. Try it and you will discover it tastes good, too.



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#### Boxing Rubs Off Its Spots

You can take Johnny Attel's word for it, the fight racket isn't what it used to be. The once sordid has been deodorized, disinfected, cleansed and purified until it fairly reeks with righteousness and goodness. The sour science now has a delicious flavor. It's as spotless as a lily-almost. Honest,

"It isn't what it used to be," admitted Johnny with a mournful wag of his head. "Why you can't pull nothing in the ring like you could in the old days," he continued with a nostalgic, almost mournful air. "They've got so many rules now you can't take a deep breath without fouling somebody. Compared with the old days, fighting is as tough as singing in the choirand just as safe

A manager, matchmaker and pro moter at various stages of his kaleidoscopic career. Attel has a few "pernts" of Bummy Davis' contract. Davis is only one of a stable of fighters the syndicate manages but at this writing probably the most important and certainly the biggest money maker. His loss to Frankie Wills the other night was a blow to the corporation, a harder blow than Bummy took all evening. but Johnny's recuperative powers are amazing, and he'll bounce back without too many bruises.

#### Big Boom Due After War

Boxing is booming despite the shortage of good material, and anybody with strength enough to lace on a glove and climb into the roped arena can pluck a fat bundle of kale from the golden bush.

"Everywhere you go they're packing 'em in," continued Johnny. "The ban on pleasure driving has helped a lot, and I think the game will get more popular as the war goes along. But we'll really hit the jackpot when all those servicemen come back. They'll be in condition and in the mood for a fight, and most of them will need some ready cash, so they'll naturally go in for boxing. With interest built up, a lot of new fans who got to like boxing when they couldn't go see anything else and plenty of good fighters, it's a natural setup for a boom." Attel likes the modern, streamlined game in all but one respect. He's against over - the - weight matches involving champions. The old-fashioned artifice of "no-decision" bouts the trade was forced to tion, the Eagles haven't been deresort to in days when boxing was illegal was much better to his way better action but always gave the freshmen. challenger a chance to cop the St. John's has been topped only into the majors with the St. Louis

crown on a knockout. He couldn't take the title if the bout went the has avenged that Wilson upset. Cardinals and after little more than two seasons there went to Cincinnati Nips Hopkins Five full distance, but he got it if he flattened the titleholder.

Anacostia Golfers Renew Fight on Public Links Closing Not Satisfied With Concessionaire's Explanation, They Query Parks Official Unsatisfied with explanations District of Columbia? Will we

of the reason for continued closbe permitted to have access to ing of the Anacostia public golf lockers we have rented in the course, officials of Anacostia Golf Club have asked Supt. Root of National Capital Parks a series of five questions, requesting categorical answers. "Will we be denied the use of this public course (Anacostia) until the concessionaire gets some fuel oil to heat the clubhouse?" they ask. "If he closes the course because the grounds are 'wet' when they are in fact dry as a bone, must the public refrain from playing on this

clubhouse, so as to get our clubs out? We can understand why oil is not available to heat the clubhouse, but we can play golf even though the clubhouse is not heated. Cannot the concessionaire make arrangements to sell us tickets to play golf even though the clubhouse is chilly?" Earlier, Supt. Root, in a letter to Glenn C. Russell of the Anacostia club, had transmitted a series of statements by Concessionaire S. G. Leoffler on the public course? Is it optional reasons for continued closing of with the concessionaire wheththe Anacostia and East Potomac er he ever permits golf to be

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**Derringer Deal Gives** 

No Lefties in Hurling

As Price Paid Reds

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By ARNOLD DERLITZKI.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP) .- The Chi-

cago Cubs, who believe they "have a

chance to go places this season."

may have taken a step in the right

direction last night in acquiring

Paul Derringer, veteran Cincinnati

Certainly they have the right-

handed pitchers-an entire starting

staff as a result of the cash deal-

and there was every indication that

it would be strictly righthanders the

Cubs would rely on in their 1943

Any southpaw regular must be

developed from this year's recruits.

Last year's lefties. Vern Olsen,

Johnny Schmitz and Russ Meers,

The 36-year-old Derringer, who

has spent 12 years in the majors-

the last 10 with Cincinnati-will

team up with such likely righthand

have entered military service.

**Cubs Strong Staff** 

**Of Righthanders** 

Leonard Lone Nat Not to Get Raise President Clark Griffith of the Nats today declared every member of the Washington baseball team has been offered "a substantial increase over their 1942 salaries," with the exception of Pitcher Dutch Leonard, in con-

played on the public links of the

tracts he has mailed them. Fuming over a report he had slashed salaries to the bone.' Griffith said the only Nat who won't receive more money than he made last season was Leonard, who voluntarily has cut his own salary to a figure which has been accepted by Griffith.

Griffith's admission of wholesale salary boosts was surprising in view of the Nats' seventh-place finish, but figuring in the raises was the fact local attendance in 1942 was increased by a reported 105,000 over 1941 attendance.

# Old Rivals to Match **Noteworthy Records** In Battle Tonight

#### St. John's and Gonzaga Have Excellent Quints And Individual Aces

starters as Claude Passeau, Bill Lee. The St. John's-Gonzaga basket Lon Warneke, Les Fleming, Tot ball game, always an outstanding Pressnell and possibly Dick Barrett, event on Washington's sports pro-34-year-old veteran of the minors program, particularly is attractive obtained from Seattle. this time because the two teams

In announcing the purchase yescarry two of the city's best records terday, James Gallagher, general into tonight's game at Tech gym. manager, said. "We believe we have The Johnnies have won 10 of 12 a chance to go places this season games, while Gonzaga has been and we needed another pitcher." The ahead in 9 of 11 starts. In addi- purchase price was not disclosed, but some sources put it at \$15,000. feated by a high school opponent Derringer himself recently asked this season, their two setbacks com- to be traded or sold and the Red of thinking. It not only made for ing from the alumni and Maryland management agreed he had been in one place long enough. He broke

pitcher.

title bid.

tory," Leoffler was quoted in the letter transmitted by Supt. Root "we are facing most unusual problems which require unusual solutions. In past years we have permitted play on questionable days knowing that the damage done could be corrected in the spring with the aid of seed and fertilizer. But this year we have been informed that we will be unable to get one pound of either With this in mind it becomes necessary to protect the courses as much as possible this winter when the play is practically nil in order to have them in as good shape as possible when the golf season opens.

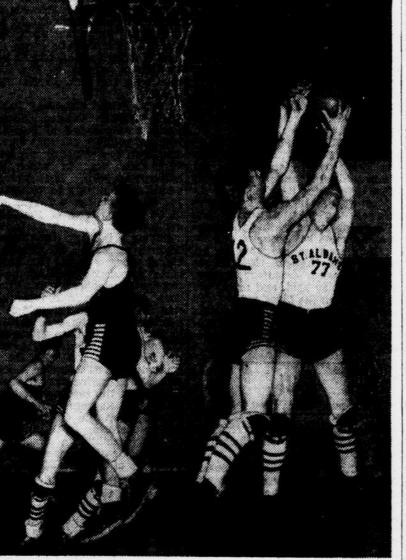
"Anacostia and East Potomac Park are so flat and so near the

river level that at the first approach to high water they become flooded. In winter, unless the ground is frozen, the water does not drain. The situation is different in the Rock Greek golf course, where we have hilly contours and good drainage. We are keeping this course open. This winter we have had exceptionally heavy rainfall plus the unusual fall flood, which left the Anacostia and East Potomac Park courses in had shane

courses this winter and to be

"It is to the benefit of the golfing public for us to protect these

able to offer them better golfing in the spring rather than to let them be ruined now by only a few golfers."



FRIENDLY TUSSLE-Earl Elliott (77) and Jim Trimble (12), both of whom starred for St. Albans, grappled for the ball on a rebound from the backboard in the game with Episcopal on the former's court yesterday. Elliott took the ball and sank a two-pointer to help his team to a 32-12 victory.

-Star Staff Photo.

**Illness Is Feared** 

In Cold Camps

# **Thriller Is Due** As Tech Plays **Eastern Five**

#### Series Leader Meets Pre-Season Pick in **Twin-Bill Finale**

#### By GEORGE HUBER.

What figures to be the hottest originally planned for announcegame of the high school basket ball ment about February 15. series outside the championship playoff comes up tomorrow after- their 1943 tourneys at clubs which the competitors. I'm not sure they noon in the feature of two games can be reached by public transporta- would want it that way. at Roosevelt gym.

This opening game, too, will be body blow today when one of the heated, with both teams fighting for a place in the playoff round. Nothing definite will be decided tomorrow, but the winner will have a good Another club hinted at the same acchance of making the round of four, while the loser will face tough going. meeting.

#### Tech Finally Recovers.

Tech had a bad time last week has shown a return to championpretty well shot to pieces." ship form by beating Bullis. It has won six games while losing three this season, one of its setbacks being from George Washington High, a team that has earned a split with Eastern in two games.

Eastern has almost the same record with seven victories against three setbacks. Two days ago it had a six-game winning steak halted Added to Boys' Club in an upset.

Both teams are fast and well balanced with a number of tall boys to aid in the under-the-basket work. Tech, perhaps, has the greater number of individual standouts with Clive Thompson, Hank Pizza, Bob Brewer and Keith Harder, but the fact that they individually are outstanding players detracts nothing from their team play.

Eastern Has Smooth Team.

What it lacks in individual standouts, Eastern makes up with balance round of last year's District AAU Brookland where the Cardinals lift and smooth teamwork. Coach Dal- ring tournament, will get another the curtain on another leatherlas Shirley and Assistant Dave Kep- crack at the St. Mary's ace tomor- slinging campaign in a match with pel have worked the squad into such a well-knit organization that frequent changes in the starting lineup don't disrupt. Such lads as Fred Seaton, Bill Deck, Sam Dellinger, Tom Wingo, Eddie Vaughan and Don Essex could be fitted into for some time, while Celinski's star two matches Catholic's green team any combination without weakening has risen even higher in simon pure would be a heavily burdened under-Eastern's chances.

son's zoned defense, and it's been a gagement. Celinski whipped George big question since whether Eastern tomorrow will employ that style on which it has worked. Coach Shirley will give no hint of his plans, preferring to let the Maroons worry about it until the game starts.

**Spillway Bowlers Tie** 

# **One-Day Golf Events Appear** Logical Program for Women

# Lengthy D. C. Title Test Apparently Doomeds **Clubs on Transportation Lines to Be Hosts**

Future of women's competitive golfers for continuance of at least a golf this year hung by a slender partial slate of tournaments. "The District championship is the

thread today as Mrs. Walter L. tournament which will give us Already planning to hold most of

Weible, Women's District Golf As- trouble," Mrs. Weible said. "We are sociation president, considered a committed this year to a policy of recommendation to the Executive splitting the field into two parts, Committee to cancel many of the by handicap, thus having a Class A tourneys proposed in a schedule and a Class B tournament. Each tournament would run five days. That involves a lot of traveling, probably on buses and streetcars, by

tion, the women's schedule took a "But there isn't any doubt the women want the one-day affairs. two largest clubs near the city told They have said so often, and we will Mrs. Weible the club will not accept make every effort to have some of any feminine tourneys this year. them, at least. But the situation is very much up in the air now. If two tion, although no decision was an- big clubs refuse to take tournaments nounced, pending a Golf Committee it would put a heavy burden on the

others. "If both these clubs refuse to take "In the schedule already arany tournaments this year," said ranged," she added, "we have not set and lost three games, but it since Mrs. Weible, "our schedule will be a single tournament at a club which cannot be reached by public trans-Meanwhile the feminine schedule, portation.

The District prexy probably will nearing completion, is held up, although Mrs. Weible says strong call an early Executive Committee sentiment exists among the women meeting to go over the situation.



Tommy Larner, colorful young ightweight who dropped a hairline extremities of its boxing line-up to decision to Pete Celinski in the final bag the bacon Saturday night at row night. The two will meet in the Western Maryland.

feature of a nine-bout, all-star Boys' Club of Washington, Third and of its finest teams in recent years, C streets N.W. Tech last week was upset by Wil- his opponent "the works" in this en- Fond is counting on a victory.

Espina for the lightweight crown in Obregon 135; Pete Obedinski 175, the recent Golden Gloves tour- and Heavyweight Bernie Cody are nament and a victory over the new the lads La Fond is banking on to champ would be a tail feather in assure the Cards of at least a tie. the Southeast youngster's cap.

Five Golden Gloves champions are training, particularly Welch, a tall, on the card, a show designed to keep lanky fighter, who is matching his the boys on edge for the AAU expert ring generalship this year glove-swinging carnival opening at with an improved brand of punching. Turner's Arena February 12. The Ray Calnan, Jimmy Kerrigan, list includes Al Wankowicz, con- Bob Ambrogi and Bob Hetzel will querer of the highly touted Reds round out the Cardinal line-up and

**Tussles Saturday** 

Catholic University will rely on the

The Green Terrors tied Army last amateur card at the Central Branch week after Maryland, boatsting one

had nosed out the West Pointers Larner has been out of the picture by a  $4\frac{1}{2}-3\frac{1}{2}$  margin. Off those ranks, but Tommy expects to give dog this week, but Coach Eddie La

Price Welch, 120-pounder; Raphael All have been showing up well in

#### Ertle Changed His Mind

"That's why the old champions always took their personal referees on tour with them," he grinned. "You remember the Mike McTigue-Young Stribling fight down in Georgia in which Harry Ertle, McTigue's referee. reversed himself about three times and finally gave it to McTigue?"

That was the night Stribling beat the Irishman, and when Ertle started to raise Mike's hand the populace threatened to lynch Harry. Ertle reversed himself, but when safely out of the State and on a fast North-bound express, suddenly decided he'd made a mistake and awarded the fight to McTigue.

Freddy Welsh had his private referee, a fellow by the name of Gets TKO Over Freitos Billy Roche, although Roche didn't work the fight at London in 1914 in which Welsh became the first Englishman to win a world championship by beating Willie Ritchie in 20 rounds for the lightweight crown. The referee, an internationally prominent figure and an honest man, gave Welsh 50 points and Ritchie 49, scoring the last round 5 to 4 in the Englishman's favor.

"Speaking of Willie," said Attel, "his son is Sonja Heine's dancing partner in her new ice show and he's getting more publicity than Sonja. He skates under his real name of Geary Steffen, jr. Ritchie was his father's ring name."

#### It Also Happened Here

enough he had to score a kayo open the double bill. to get regal recognition.

there was some hue and cry the cent admissions from civilian specnight Harry Jeffra whipped Joey tators will go to the United Nations Archibald, or almost everybody in Club coffers for work among fight-Griffith Stadium thought he did. ing men of the Allies. But Leonard, imported by Al Weill cast the deciding ballot for Archi-

bald, reigning champ. And there was some talk of

similar goings-on the night Joe Louis kayoed Buddy Baer at the ball University of Maryland's freshpark. Donovan promptly awarded man rifle team easily defeated Centhe fight to Louis. His action was tral High marksmen. 1.303 to 1.239 correct and he had been imported yesterday on the Old Liners' range. by Mike Jacobs expressly to handle Maryland Fros. such situations. But the game has improved. It's

all sweetness and light now. You Kurtz Keller can take Johnny Attel's word for it. Central. Stamper Hine Williams Edmundson

# **District Teachers' Quintet** Is Undefeated in Loop

District Teachers' 62-61 victory District Recreation Colored Government League

downed Ordnance, 32-26; Government Printing Office, 38-34, and By the Associated Press

defeated WPB, 32-12; General Ac- the best of 'em. counting nosed out Service Supplies. As a matter of fact, Willie Pep, in bed." 36-36; City Post Office swamped with whom Allie collides in Madison Well, it's a pleasure to report that

Both also have new coaches this on May 7, 1933. season. Andy Farkas, the Redskin halfback, is making good in his first

coaching try at St. John's, while Hutson 'Most Valuable' Joe Kozik is handling Gonzaga's affairs in a smooth manner after Gridder Second Time coming from Bladensburg High, By the Associated Press. where his team won the Prince CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- Don Hutson Georges County championship last

Green Bay's nimble fingered end These Catholic school rivals number some of Washington's best play-ers on their squads. George Hughes, other football player, gained another when he was named the National Football League's most valuable Sleepy Thompson, Chuck Dudley, Pattie McCarthy and Buddy Hassett player for the second consecutive

are rated as St. John's best and year. Announcement of the Joe F. Carr Gonzaga can answer that collection award, which no other player has with such as Frank Cantrel, Bob Coakley, Bob Smith and Tony Tanreceived twice, was made by Commissioner Elmer Layden.

#### Ortiz, Bantam Champ, Woman Basketers Invited

credi.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.-Manuel Ortiz of El Centro, Calif. successfully defended his world bantamweight championship last night, scoring a technical knockout over Georgie Freitas of San Jose after the 10th round of a scheduled Racing Purses Increased 15-rounder.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28 (P)-Freitas suffered a bad cut over Racing Secretary Julius G. Reeder his right eye. of the Fair Grounds has announced

# Heurich Courtmen to Play Under Sponsorship of **United Nations Club**

Pro basket ball games at the Heurich gym on Sunday afternoons Titles did change hands in no- hereafter will be sponsored by the decision matches and one of the United Nations Club, Business Manmost important exchanges was the ager Thomas (Whitey) Wilson of time Leonard kayoed Welsh in the the Heurich Brewers has announced. ninth round of a scheduled 10- The new policy will begin Sunday rounder at the old Rockland Palace, when the District team is host to which was operated by John the the Harrisburg Trojans of the Amer-Barber and Lew Raymond. They ican League. A preliminary game at had met twice before in no-decision 2:15 between the GAO girls and anbouts and while Leonard did well other outstanding girls' team will

Servicemen in uniform will con-And speaking of personal referees, tinue to be admitted free, while 25-

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Hockey.

Bears, Hershey, Pa.

ances in the ring depend on just General Accounting, 32-26. OEM NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- It is neither how they feel "inside their heads" tock a forfeit over Navy Depart- polite nor true to say Allie Stolz is on any given evening. Depending ment, District Teachers won over a mental case, because every one on their mental attitude, this va-Ordance, 53-21; Navy Yard topped knows Allie can read and write and riety of wallopers can take tanks Quartermasters, 52-23; Navy Ships operate his mental machinery with apart one night, and the next night they might just as well have "stood

# In Loop Game

Catholic University's basket ball team today owned an even break in eight games as the result of defeat-

Scanlon Hurt as C. U.

ing Johns Hopkins, 36-35, in an who holds more records than any overtime Mason-Dixon Conference game last night at Baltimore.

Dick Scanlon, Cardinal center, aggravated an ankle injury and was forced to leave the game early, but he is expected to be ready for ac-

tion when the Cards tangle with Western Maryland on Monday. Catholic trailed for 38 minutes of regulation time, which ended at 31-31, then produced five points in

the extra period as Nick Baltrukonis and Johnny Mercak scored field There are openings for several goals and Fred Rice bucketed a foul women's basket ball teams in the toss.

District Recreation Colored Gov-ernment League. Contact Joseph Cole, Adams 2050, or write the Rec-reation Department at 3149 Six-Kolodne.c 0 0 0 Price.g Sondheimer,c 0 0 0 Mercak.g 4 0 8 Limanek.g 2 3 7 Thanh'user,g

Totals \_\_14 8 36 Totals \_\_\_16 3 35 **Silver Gloves Entry Lists** 

**Close Tonight; Action** tional stakes from \$2,500 to \$5,000. Gentilly handicaps, and the Gulf **Starts February 2** 

#### Coast Stakes on February 13. Entries for the Silver Gloves box-

# **Sports Program** For Local Fans

TODAY.

the raising in value of three addi

They are Saturday's Chalmette and

Basket Ball. St. John's vs. Gonzaga, Tech gym, 8:00.

TOMORROW 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, 2:30 Anacostia vs. Roosevelt, West-

ern vs. Central (high school series double-header), Tech gym, Maryland Frosh vs. Navy

Blair at Charlotte Hall M. A.

Boxing. Maryland at Virginia, Chargym

U., 8:15.

Washington Lions vs. Hershey

# over Navy Yard left it the only un-defeated basket ball team in the Stolz Tuned for Tough Tussle In other games, Public Housing With Pep in 10-Round Clash

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ruary 26.

**Elliott and Trimble Star** 

In St. Albans Victory

NATIONAL. New York at Chicago. AMERICAN. tsburgh at Indianapolis. Providence. Buffalo at Provide Results last night. NATIONAL.

Totals 13 6.32 Totals

No games scheduled AMERICAN 3: Cleveland

"the long underwear league," if Harrison J. Weaver of the world champion Cardinals has his way. The veteran trainer believes the pennant-winning teams this year will be those suffering the fewest cases of illness while conditioning north of the Eastman-Landis line.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28 .- The old

**Cox Again Discovers Ernie Dusek Is Bad** Medicine on Mat

Joe Cox should be convinced he can't throw Ernie Dusek after losing to the erstwhile Nebraska Wildcat last night at Turner's Arena in the feature engagement of the weekly muscle meeting. It was Dusek's 1.973d consecutive victory over Cox. who, apparently, never has heard of physics and immovable objects.

Dusek came as near defeat as the have the necessary word from the front office to polish him off. Dusek rallied, after two hasty and unscheduled exits from the ring and pinned Cox with a body slam.

got the decision over Emil Dusek, for the Hall. Bill Harrison capped ing tournament close at 9 o'clock and Dick Craddock upset Bamba a 417 with 145 to give Arcadia its tonight at Central Branch Boys' Club, 230 C street N.W. No fee is Tabu. charged, but the tourney is open

only to members of clubs affiliated **Caroline Hiser Sets Pace** with the Boys' Clubs of America. Silver Gloves will be awarded As Hi-Skor Duckpinners winners of each class. The most skillful boxer receives the Times-Herald Trophy, while the Patrick Maintain Loop Lead

F. O'Connor Memorial Trophy goes to the winning team. There will be Hi-Skor held its three-game lead weight classes from 50 through 110 in the Ladies District League flag pounds for boys 15 years old and chase last night with a 2-1 win from under and from 120 through 130 Anacostia Spillway as Caroline Hiser pounds for boys 16 and over. led with 141 and 367 while the sec-Preliminaries are scheduled at ond place Lafayettes won the odd Georgetown Branch on February 2; game from Clarendon, despite Madge

the quarter finals at Eastern Branch Lewis' 144 and 386. on February 10; the semi-finals at Rendezvous rollers monopolized Merrick on February 19, and the the top scores as Boots Workman finals at Central Branch on Febfired 151 and 390, while Isabel Riefenberg's 148 and 378 aided team tallies of 607 and 1.747.

The third-place Rosslyns swept Arlington as Lucy Rose headlined Brookland's 2-1 win from Ice Palace. Mae Diehl posted 353 for the losers.

Earl Elliott and Jim Trimble, Stimmie Hart's 356 paced Takoma's with 11 and 8 points, respectively, Pin tripped Arcadia, 2-1. led St. Albans to its fourth triumph of the season yesterday, easily beat-

ing Episcopal, 32-12, at St. Albans

The bitter battle for third place in the American Hockey League will continue tonight, with three contending teams seing action.

3 612 a point out of that spot.

Marines Win Loop Game

Corpl. Louis Athanas, with 14 points, led Marine Headquarters basketers to a 57-40 victory over FBI last night in a Heurich Amateur League game at Heurich gym.

#### **Clarendon** for Lead "grapefruit circuit" of balmier In District Loop spring training days will be called

heimer, 135-pound novice winner. An exciting District Duckpin League pennant scrap was intensified today as Anacostia Spillway Branch, in a return match. Lew gained a first-place tie with Clarscored a t. k. o. over Martz in the first round of the title bout and endon while Hyattsville moved only one game behind the deadlocked the latter wants a chance to redeem himself. leaders and Lucky Strike held fourth place, two games away.

The first bout is scheduled for 8:30. Frank (Bub) Guethler, southpaw anchorman, tossed in 173 and 417 as the invading Lucky Strikes Additional Awards trimmed the erstwhile pacesetting In Bond Pin Event Clarendons last night, 2-1, with counts of 651 and 1,863. Jack Talbert's 150 and 400 were best for the losers, who lost undisputed possession of the top rung for the nounced yesterday, those listed be-

first time this season. Harry Hilliard's 413 and Chet Lilley's 407 paced Hyattsville's Harry McCarthy of Hyattsville tied sweep over Bethesda. The fifthplace Brooklanders are only three games out of first place by a 2-1 win from Georgetown which was featured by Ray Watson's 424 and Joe Freschi's 402.

and 416. Paul James' 381 gave Arlington ultimate winner of a wrestling a 2-1 edge over King Pin. Ed match can without running afoul of Nash's 413 and Julie Singer's 412 the script writer, but Cox didn't featured as Spillway jolted Ice Palace, 2-1, to catch Clarendon. Georgetown got an even break with a 2-1 win from Rosslyn in a postponed match while the latter

T. Lloyd. Greenway be Goode. Lucky Strike aul Moats. Silver Spring Kirkpatrick. Rosslyn F. Sheriff. Greenway e Spates, Clarendon E. Dooley. Alexandria E. Harries. Silver Spring Koustenis. College Park W. Schartz, Hi-Skor ank Parker, Alexandria B. Watt. Boulevard Suit. Spillway nicked Convention Hall, 2-1. Bill In other matches the Yellow Mask Krauss' 156 gave Rosslyn the edge ank Parker, Alexandria B. Watt. Boulevard Suit. Spillway W. Haley. Hi-Skor Shaw. Columbia L. Temple. Hi-Skor L. Walker, Conv. Hall Seigmiller, Columbia Conway. Ice Palace Parker, Lafayette Clayton. Columbia Tate. Hyattsville Turner, Rosslyn won from Budy Lever; Johnny Long while Leon Fleisher fired 155-403 lone-game win from Lafayette.

Pin Marks Broken Tate. Hyattsvine Turner. Rosslyn Lewis. Hi-Skor H. Laue. Arcadia Cooley. Lafayette F. Lafferty. Alexandria Filis. Mt. Rainier R. Smith. Hi-Skor In Two Leagues Two records fell in the Rosslyn Filis, Mt. Rainier R. Smith. Hi-Skor Howe, King Pin anniello. Temple Quistorf, ir. Recreation Halesky, Silver Sprinz Juliano, Greenway II Martin. Rossiyn Vann. Hyattsville aul Oliveri, Greenway Arnett. Georgetown Richards, Penn Fort. Convention Hall M. Farrell. Lafayette Simmons. Alexandria Ladies' League last night as

Blanche Wootton fired an all-time set of 393 to crack her former 373 and lead Arlington Trust's sweep over Westmont Apparel Shop with a season high team count of 1.556. Potomac Small Loan pinmen

also turned on the heat at Rosslyn as Frank Stump's season record of 175 paced new team marks of 659 and 1,718 to swamp Lee Highway Service in the Arlington County League. Stump's set was 411.

Army, Navy Fours Matched

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-An Army-

Navy relay, never before witnessed

at Madison Square Garden, has

been arranged for the Millrose

has been represented in the past.

Except for their dual meets, the

cadets and middles never have vied

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For Race in New York

games, February 6.

with 371. Vickie Croggon's 347 led

3-0 victory over Red Circle. King

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 For Third Place

Pittsburgh's Hornets, who went against each other. The service into a third place tie with Proviteams will match strides in one of dence last night by defeating Cleve- the six mile-relay tests for which land, 3-2, will tangle with the In- the fastest time gains the John G. dianapolis Capitals, who are only Anderson Memorial Trophy.

Army will send a pair of sprinters, a high hurdler and a pole vaulter.

> Rolls 175 Game, 395 Set Leo Lorditch, Ramblers' 107-average bowler, exploded in the Takoma Commercial loop with 175. His set was 395.

#### Vernon; Jimmy Caraway, 112-pound one of them is expected to supply senior champ; Billy Kerge, 112- the necessary margin of victory. pound novice king; Lew Pavone, 160pound titleholder, and Boyd Sond-

#### Mount Rainier Quintet Pavone, another St. Mary's ring-Gets Fifth Straight man, will meet Edsel Martz. Eastern

Ray Rodriguez registered 13 points in pacing Mount Rainier High's basket ball team to its fifth consecutive victory, defeating Hyattsville High, 36-22, yesterday at Mount Rainier.

Hyattsville, Mulnix,f\_\_\_\_ Litten,f Brown,f M'erhead.c\_\_ Little,g Sargeant g Donahue.g Rodriguez.g 2 0 4 Little.g 0 0 0 Shaffer.g 5 3 13 Bolgiano.g Totals\_\_\_\_16 4 36 Totals 8 6 22

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SOUTH.

North Carolina Pre-flight, 38; North Caro-lina State, 37. Presbyterian, 54; Columbia (S. C.) Army Air Base, 39. Hampden-Sydney, 58; Lynchburg College,

Catawba, 52; Western Carolina Teach-

Alabama. 37; Columbus (Miss.) Air Base,

Norfolk Naval. 50: Camp Lee. 26. Eastern Kentucky State, 64; Transylvania.

MIDWEST.

Chicago Teachers, 37: Navy Pier. 34. Dow Chemical. 38: Gienview Naval, 37. Carbondale Teachers, 58: Western Teach-ers (III), 49. Sheboykan. 57: Port Sheridan. 52. Youngstown, 59: Kent State, 57. Simpson, 65: Iowa Wesleyan, 40.

SOUTHWEST.

Texas Aggies. 47: Blackland Flyers. 25. Southwest Texas State, 64: Sam Houston State, 44.

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College of Idaho, 50: Lewiston Normal, 37.

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low are added. Also among the special awards By the Associated Press. with three others for high gross sets Catholic University, 36; Johns Hopkins, 35 in the fifth high gross set in the St. Albans. 32: Episcopal. 12. Mount Rainier, 36: Hyattsville, 22. preliminary with 81-483, while in the final roll-off Abe Beavers was fourth and William Harrison fifth

M. Farrell, Lafayette Simmons, Alexandria R. Pickett, Bethesda Uterback, Colonial Village Mooney, Arcadia A. Reinhart, Hi-Skor Job Cover, King Pin F. Hallock, Fort Davis d Cleary, Lafayette I. Garrett, Boulevard

By the Associated Press.

It also will mark the first partici-pation of an Army track team in the Millrose carnival. The Navy

Fights Last Night

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Billy Morris, 151½ Philadelphia, outpointed Buddy Farrell, 152%, Newark (6). OAELAND, Calif.—Manuel Ortiz, 117½ El Centro, Calif.—Manuel Ortiz, trait, champion, knocked out Georgie Freitas, 117%, San Jose (10).

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EAST. Princeton, 47: Army, 41. Carnegie Tech. 46: Westminster, 38. Coast Guard, 52: Yale, 46 (overtime). Dartmouth, 79: Holy Cross, 37. New Hampshire, 61: Lowell Textile, 49. Rutgers, 60: Lehigh, 47. St. Joseph's, 66: Moravian, 39. Gettysburg, 51: Muhlenberg, 36. Susquehanna, 39: Elizabethtown, 21. with respective scratch sets of 418 Stamps



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# Harlan Wood Freed In Drunk Driving Case; Jury Out 15 Minutes

#### **Prominent Attorney Issues Statement on** Vindication by Court

A Municipal Court jury yesterday afternoon acquitted Harlan Wood. 46, prominent local attorney and a former District American Legion commander, of a charge of driving while drunk. The jury, which heard the case in Judge Walter J. Casey's court, reached its verdict in 15 minutes

The charge was brought against Mr. Wood after an accident September 24 at Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., when his car struck a mail box and injured a pedestrian. Mr. Wood denied the charge, stating that he had felt ill that day

Among the character witnesses testifying for Mr. Wood were Justices Bolitha J. Laws and James W. Morris, both of the United States District Court: Judge Armond Scott of the Municipal Court, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the United States Senate, and Paul B. Cromelin, president of the District Bar Association

Wood Issues Statement. Attorneys James R. Kirkland and Harry T. Whelan represented Mr.

Wood. Mr. Wood took leave of absence as chairman of District Draft Board No. 10, pending the outcome of his trial. He resides at 1734 P street N.W.

In connection with his acquittal, Mr. Wood today issued the following statement: When the unfortunate accident

in which I was innocently involved occurred during the late afternoon of September 24 last, there appeared in prominent headlines and in lead articles in the press, a detailed account of the charges preferred goods.

against me, showing my several affiliations, civic and patriotic activities, including among them the tuted. This is the standardization fact that I am a past department commander of the American Legion of the District of Columbia and chairman of Local Draft Board No. 10. Since that time and up to the present, I have steadfastly job.

maintained a dignified silence, yet An OPA spokesman said the halfalways with the comforting personal cent per pound discount was allowed knowledge and a surance of my as an aid to small wholesalers becomplete innocence and a faith in cause of their reduced volume of business. He added, however, that my ultimate vindication, at a time when the first opportunity presented many large packers probably had found that their own outlets could itself for a revelation not of charges handle limited meat supplies. but of the facts

Principal relief for the small, in-"This opportunity came not through the medium of the press dependent packer, the OPA aide carry on a farm placement program. but before the court and 12 of my said, would come from control of Both requests were rejected. At fellow-citizens. To now know that livestock prices. This apparently is recent Budget Bureau hearings, it their unanimous verdict of inno- not in sight, for the Agriculture De- was said, his farm placement officials cence of any guilt was ready after partment said it does not have a about 15 minutes of deliberation will proposal from OPA now to put drafted by advertising experts. be reassuring to my friends who ceilings on livestock, though prices have during these months so gen- of all animals are far above parity. ly expressed in writing by tele- Leon Henderson former price ad



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RAF RAIDS COPENHAGEN AS U.S. PLANES BOMB GERMANY -While RAF bombers (top arrow) attacked Nazi-occupied shipvards in Copenhagen for the first time in the war, swarms of American bombers (center arrow) struck the first "all American" blows at Germany proper with assaults on Emden and Wilhelmshaven. Earlier, British planes (lower arrow) blasted Bordeaux and Lorient. -A. P. Wirephoto.

cause great increases in size of some localities, creating unusual demand for meat in those cities.

seeking publicity and want everysatisfactory solution to the meat body who appears before us to speak freelv problem is consumer rationing OPA cannot, however, undertake the program until about a month after the canned goods program has been started. They are now "shooting for" March 1 on canned

A tremendous task faces OPA before meat rationing can be instiare being drained of men." of retail cuts among thousands of butchers throughout the Nation. Packer and wholesale cuts already have been standardized in anticipation of rationing, a much easier

"This is a fact-finding committee." to condemn or uphold anything, but everybody knows you can't have an Army and not feed the soldiers.'

> asked why, at almost the last moment, it was necessary to shift recruitment of the volunteer land army from the manpower commission to the Agricultural Department. The manpower chief has made two requests to the House Appropriations Committee for \$3,500,000 to outlined an elaborate program

Manpower

(Continued From First Page.)

**Recruiting Shift Explained.** 

Merger of Activities. However, faced with two rejections the B

the program's policy.

voluntary plans."

WMC said.

OCD

tion for an emergency created by

Includes Practice Operations.

Ice-Covered Streets Reduce OPA's Bag of **Pleasure Drivers** Agents Cite 35 More

Motorists Here as Violators of Ban

The number of alleged automobile be heard by either the District OPA erance, charity," Undersecretary of or local ration boards continued to State Welles yesterday castigated mount today, with the citing of 35 "Hitler and his gang of criminals," Washington motorists by OPA in- declaring their "master state" was spectors

District and park police reported unconditional surrender. no violators, however, and after surveying the snow-and-ice-covered dent Roosevelt at Casablanca was streets said they had never seen used by the Undersecretary as he fewer automobiles on the streets. The police report was good news former Secretary of State, on the for harried ration board officials, 50th anniversary of his death. The who already have a backlog of sev- ceremonies at the Pan-American eral hundred pleasure driving cases Union were participated in by a dison which they must pass judgment. tinguished group, including memboards were to chip away today at bers of Congress and two of Secrethe mountain of work awaiting tary Blaine's daughters, Mrs. Walter Board 50, Seventh and I Damrosch and Mrs. Harriet Blaine them. streets S.W., met at noon, and Beale,

streets N.E., set a meeting for 7 o'clock tonight. Boards 31, 60 and 12 held hear-

ings last night, with several motor- American conference finally met in ists losing gas ration coupons for 1889, pleasure driving and a number of Hitler was born. That year," he other cases being dismissed.

Meanwhile, an OPA spokesman for its association with the origin DOMESTIC.

boards to cover necessary driving. the spokesman said, and are afraid to buy gas on the black market and that period, he said, "confidence use it for pleasure driving, realizing was

Senator Bankhead said the com- they might get into serious trouble mittee was particularly interested in when apprehended as pleasure drivthe farm labor phase of the manpower shortage. He said there

> we've 'had. Given a bit of better weather, we'll give 'em a show next The Pan-American Union was an

German fighter pilots "were just primary and basic training fellows.

Pan-American Policy NEW YORK BOND MARKET Bethlehem Reports Lauded by Welles Bonds In Tribute to Blaine omestic Western Hemisphere V. S. Govt. TREASURY. 21/25 1963-68\_\_\_\_ 'New Order' Hailed at FOREIGN **Ceremonies Here** Antioquia 7s 45 B Antioquia 2d 7s 57 Argentine 4s 72 Feb Australia 4½ 556 Praising the "new order" of this pleasure drivers whose cases must hemisphere, based on "freedom, tol-Australia 53 55 Brazil 61/28 1926-57

Brazil 8s 41 Buenos Aires 3s 84 Canada 3s 67 Canada 3s 68 confronted with no alternative but unconditional surrender. The "surrender" slogan of Presi-dent Roosevelt at Casablence The Canada 4s 60 Chile 6s 60 assd Chile 6s 63 assd Chile 7s 42 assd Ch M Bk 634s 61 assd spoke in tribute to James G. Blaine, Ch Mtg Bk 6s 62 assd Ch M Bk 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>s 57 assd Chil M Ln 7s 60 assd Colombia 3s 70 Copenhagen 4½s 53 Copenhagen 55 52 Cuba 5½s 45 Denmark 5½s 55 Greek to 65 to 10 According to the District OPA, two bers of the diplomatic corps, mem- Greek 65 68 pt pa Greek 6s 68 pt paid Mex 4s 1904-54 assd Mex Irr 416s 43 asst Mex 1rr 4 /2s 43 asst Minas Gera 6 /2s 58 Minas Gera 6 /2s 58 Norway 4 /2s 56 Panama 3 / 4s94 A std Pernambuco 7s 47 Peru 6s 60 Peru 6s 61 Peru 7s 59 Board 42, Twentieth and Evarts Traces "Good Neighbor" Policy. Mr. Welles praised Secretary Blaine's efforts toward Pan-Americanism, pointing out that an inter-Rio de Jan 61/28 53 Rio de Jan 85 46 Rio Gr Do Sul 65 68. "the year in which Adolf Sao Paulo St 78 56 was born. That year." he Sao Paulo St 88 36 added, "will always be remembered Urug 3345-45-458 79.

Meanwhile, an OPA spokesman credited the pleasure-driving ban with virtually eliminating the gaso-line black market business. Most motorists are able to get enough gas through their ration boards to cover necessary driving boards to cover necessary driving traced progress of the past 10 years since President Roosevelt adopted the "good neighbor" policy. During that period, he said, "confidence was established throughout the hemisphere in the good faith and in the justice of the motives of the United States. Today 12 American peoples are at war with the Axis states have carried out the commitstates have carried out the commit-Atl C L un 4/35 64 ments and the recommendations in which the 21 voluntarily joined a Atl Refining 35 53 year ago (at Rio de Janeiro) and B & O 1st 4s 48 B & O 1st 4s 48 std are co-operating to the full extent B & O 15t 15 10 std B & O cv 6os std B & O 95 C std B & O 96 F std preservation of the liberty and inde-

B & O 2000 D std pendence of the New World." B&O Ple&WV 4s 51st Obio, the commander of one group<br/>of bombers, said the raid went<br/>"pretty well, except that it was<br/>rather dull compared with someSenator White, Republican, of<br/>Maine stated that Secretary Blaine's<br/>"vision" reached out beyond the<br/>Bet Steel 3½ 5 22 104B&O Flee WV 45 513t 552<br/>49<br/>Bang&Aro cv 4551 st 65<br/>Bell Tel of Pa 55 48 B 104<br/>Beth Steel 3½ 5 22 104 "vision" reached out beyond the Boston & Me 4s CO continental limits of this country." Boston & Me 41/28 70 weather, we'll give em a show next time that will really mean some-thing." Sergt. C. E. Chezem of Tulsa, Okla., a waist gunner of the Gopher, one of the Fortresses, said that the pilots of the German fighters which sought to intercept them appeared to be "just green—they attacked only the rear planes." The Pan-American Union was an "enduring memorial" to Secretary Blaine's vision, the Senator said. Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, former pres-ident of Panama, pointed out that although Secretary Blaine was not the originator of pan-Americanism "he took hold of a noble ideal, ap-parently dead but only dormant, and did the things that were necessary Can Nat Eys 4% 555 110% Can Nat Eys 4% 556 112% Boston & NYAL 4s 55 did the things that were necessary Men of another Fortress named to awaken it, to revitalize it and

"Carter and His Pills" said that the make strong and fruitful reality." Dr. Luis Guachalla, Ambassado

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\$5,731,289 Profit For Last Quarter **Result Compares With** \$10,459,742 Net for Same 1941 Period

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SLIM&SR&G 4s 33 ct

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Pac Gas & El 4s 64 \_\_\_\_ 112 Pac Mo 1st 4s 38 \_\_\_\_\_ 984 Paramount Pic 4s 56 \_\_\_\_\_ 1024

Ogden L C 4s 48 Ohio Edison 4s 6

Penna Co 4s 63

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- The Bethlehem Steel Corp. reported today for the quarter ended December 31 net income of \$5,731,289, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$1.37 a share on the common stock. This compared with September quarter net of \$7.444,870, or \$1.95 a share, and 1941 December quarter profits of \$10,459,742, or \$2.96 a share.

Directors declared a dividend of \$1.50 a share on the common stock. Similar dividends have been paid quarterly in the last two years.

Bethlehem's preliminary statement for 1942 disclosed net income of \$25,387,760, equal to \$6.31 a share on the common stock compared with \$34,457,796, or \$9.35 a share in 1941.

#### Wheeling Steel.

The Wheeling Steel Corp. and subsidiaries in a preliminary report put net profits in 1942 at \$4,441,964 after all charges, equal, after provision for preferred dividends, to \$4.61 a common share, compared with \$8,506,304, or \$11.71 a share, in 1941.

Federal. State and local taxes last year were \$9,254,367, compared with \$10,336,567 in 1941.

#### Freeport Sulphur.

Freeport Sulphur Co, reported for 1942 net profit of \$2.436,655, equal to \$3.05 a share on the common stock. compared with \$3,149,030, or \$3.95 a share, in 1941.

#### McIntyre Porcupine.

McIntyre Porcupine Mines reported for nine months ended December 31 net profit of \$2,300.044. equal to \$2.88 a share on the capital stock, compared with \$2.463,733, or \$3.09 a share, in the like period of 1941.

#### Inland Steel Co.

Inland Steel Co. and subsidiaries reported net income of \$10,721,372. equal to \$6.57 a share of capital stock, for 1942, compared with \$14 .-824,053, or \$9.08 a share, in 1941. The report was preliminary and subject to final audit.

Net earnings for the quarter ended December 31 were \$2,607,482, or \$1.60 a share, compared with \$3,576,711, or \$2.19 a share, in the like 1941 period.

# Washington Exchange

SALES. Potomac Electric Power 51/2 pfd .-- 10

at 115.

Mergenthaler Linotype-30 at 40. Capital Transit Co .-- 15 at 32.

BONDS

should be a reappraisal of Army Hill manpower goals because "the farms (Continued From First Page.) tions less than favorable. This fact he explained, "and we're not disposed also expands greatly their potential of their ability in insuring the field of operations. Col. Curtis Lemay of Columbus, Mr. McNutt, it was said, might be

**Rationing Held Solution.** ducted in secret "because we are not All officials admit that the only

phone and in person their abiding ministrator, said recently, "We hope consolidate the activities in the the rudder." confidence in me. "I assert now for the first time

that I was not dismissed or suspended as chairman of Local Draft Board No. 10 but upon my own volition. I requested and was granted temporary leave of absence. To any have to be graded on the hoof, a discerning person and my personal acquaintances, such action on my part was obviously appropriate.

Praises Attorneys.

"I am particularly happy in the knowledge that I did nothing to prevent a full and fair presentation of this entire matter and declined any suggestion that the case be nol prossed. It developed that sworn statements of the facts testified to by the witnesses who appeared in my behalf were given to the Government two months before the hearing. Experience has taught us that guilty plies, while others with lower price persons do not disclose their hands are left without meat. New ceilings so freely and fully.

"I am grateful to my counsel, packer and wholesale levels. Messrs. Ford, Kirkland and Whelan, matter and, of course, I bear no ill- of the armed forces for 1943 already for their able presentation of the will toward Mr. Korman, who fairly have been raised 1,500,000,000 pounds represented the District of Columbia, above original estimates. These re-To the judges, my friends and asso- quirements may be raised still higher, ciates, who evidenced their complete faith in me by testifying as to my character and reputation, and to my clients with whom I had professional engagements on the afternoon of September 24 and who came forward with their testimony in my towns in the Caucasus, but did not

tive. "In the intetrest of my family, the many public and patriotic undertakings to which I have unsparingly dedicated so much of my time and energies during the past 20 years. I am sure the press will be good enough to give as much prominence to this statement as it did to the charges published in their columns on September 25, 1942, which are now established to have been groundless and without foundation in fact."

# Meat

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vance estimates of supply were not accurate. As a result of the "leak" to "country slaughters" the "runs" of cattle in markets are not so large as anticipated, the official said. The "70 per cent" believed to be available for distribution to the public through controlled channels is somewhat less and even the Government is experiencing difficulty obtaining its share. This poor distribution contributes to the shortages.

The OPA also had held that poor distribution of meat could be corrected by setting constant price ceilings, doing away with regional variances in prices at the packer and wholesale levels, the official declared. There has been some breakdown of those ceilings, he added. The farmer sells to the "country slaughterer" because he offers higher prices, and the latter sells to the "black market" or wherever he can get more money.

Packers Complain of "Squeeze." Officials say other factors contribsupplies are:

1. The contention of independent packers that they cannot handle

to keep away from livestock celings." **OPA** Considers Pleas. An official declared fixing livestock ceiling would be a tremendous operate, it was said. job, if not an impossible one. He explained that livestock then would

ponderous task. Meat at pressent is graded at the packer level. OPA is considering several measures to relieve the tight meat situation, the spokesman said, although he declined to discuss their nature. It was believed that one step is a dollars-and-cents ceilings

at the retail level. Retail prices now are presumably held to the highest prices of March, 1942.

with high ceilings obtaining supalready have been established at

Another complication in the meat supply picture is that requirements it was said.

#### Kussia (Continued From First Page.)

behalf, I am also deeply apprecia- identify them.

(Tremendous losses were declared also to have been inflicted on the Germans in driving them out of two populated places on the Voronezh front and more towns were reported taken on both the southern and southwestern fronts.

(In all of the engagements, the communique said sizable stores of military equipment were captured.

Stalingrad Nazi Force Reduced. (The reduction of the trapped Axis forces before Stalingrad continued, the Russians said, asserting that a German general, three colonels and other officers were among those who sur-

rendered during the night. ("The Germans put up a weak fire of resistance," the communique reported. "Every hour the number of prisoners is growing." (This was the sector where the Russian winter offensive first cast a loop about 220,000 Axis besiegers of Stalingrad, a figure that had shrunk by Russian count to 12,000 two days ago. The Soviet high command then promised that that force would if any, shall be subject to his orders be exterminated "in two or three days.

(By last night the Russians enemy action." figured the force at 8,500 with hundreds surrendering to the Red Army forces that hemmed them in.) the Commissioners, by the director, The latest thrust toward Rostov

was from Salsk, whence a Red Army or "by competent military author spur had raked northwestward along ity. the railway to Ataman, within 60 miles of Rostov. Meanwhile, other units had Van Hyning, now about to leav

pressed on beyond Belaya Glina, on his job as District welfare director the main Stalingrad line and only to go into Federal service. The ne uting to maldistribution of meat 40 miles from Tikhoretsk, it was order states that it shall perform reported.

"only such functions as are at thorized by the Blackout Act, Other Successes Noted. The other spearheads bearing amended, and as may be requested meat profitably because of the down on Rostov were located by the by the defense director with the "squeeze" between uncontrolled live- Russians at points 70 miles north approval of the Commissioners stock prices and their own ceilings. of the city and 56 miles to the east. There was a hint here that in the 2. The large packers are forced to pay one-half cent a pound discount Other reported successes on the for "extra" activities such as "shareo small, independent wholesalers southern front brought the capture car" or "share-the-meat" canvassand, consequently, are said to be of Novo Alexandrovskaya, 30 miles ing of residences. distributing supplies through their due east of Kropotkin and Rashivat- The Commissioners

idget Bureau decided to they didn't know which way to kick Governing Board of the Pan-Ameri

mittee would be willing to give has weathered 11 raids without a of the Union. Mr. Wickard sufficient funds to scratch. Mr. McNutt said it was true that "we asked for funds for farm place-two German nginers attacked the plane yesterday simultaneously from each side. Engineer Sergt. S. A. Dividends Reduced ment and these funds were not Kirk of Lincoln, Ark., the left waist given, but we recognize the need gunner, and Sergt. R. A. Livengood of Butler, Pa., nailed them at the on Shares Listed riculture." He explained the manpower commission would supervise

Some of the other bombers that The War Manpower Commission aid, meanwhile, that preliminary went out on the raid—only three failed to return—bore such names By Stock Exchange said, meanwhile, that preliminary as "Devil's Playmate," piloted by Lt. reports showed job quitting by war I. D. Benson of Anguilla, Miss.: "Royal Flush," piloted by Lt. Harold per cent at Louisville, Ky., within Beasley of Andalusia, La.; "Con- payments on common stocks listed 60 days after an employment sta- necticut Yankee," piloted by Lt. in the New York Stock Exchange

Labor Piracy Wiped Out. Absences from work have been and "Kickapoo," piloted by Capt. \$2,271,196,000, reports the exchange considerably reduced" and "labor John W. Eames of Shreveport, La. piracy," the term applied to hiring There was no official estimate of raids by one employer on another's German losses but crews of several workers, has been "practically elim- planes said they were sure they got end, 648 paid dividends during th inated" in Louisville since the plan

went into effect, the WMC said. The WMC, asserting that its re-ports were based on "figures from 21 Devil's Playmate crew claimed two. [1941: 232 paid the same as in the preceding year and 273 paid less. firms which employ about one-third The Royal Flush and the Connectiof all war workers in Louisville," cut Yankee each claimed three. said the city had furnished "an One claimant to being the first amusements. outstanding example of the results over Germany was Lt. Edward Henthat can be achieved under such nessy of Chicago, pilot of the Banshee, but Lt. William Calontoni of Brownsville, Pa., claimed the honor Similar plans, under which war plants agree to abide by WMC hir- on the basis that he was the navi- today declared two dividends of ing regulations designed to halt jobswitching by workers, are operating in more than 20 other cities and are being developed in more than 60 swinging him across the border first. The air forces may arbitrate the further labor shortage areas, the claims.

(Continued From First Page.) proval of the city heads, "if in Maj. Holmes expressed his aston-

may demand reasons, and machinerry is set up for trial if dismissal Freight Loadings is based on charges of misconduct,

fense, and all units and organiza-

tions of the department, and all officers and employes of the municipality, irrespective of the department to which regularly assigned,

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

Maryland-Moderate to heavy snow, sleet or freezing rain in the east portion, except rain along the coast; continued cold tonight.

Virginia-Moderate to heavy snow in the extreme west, sleet or snow

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ity." The Civilian Mobilization Di- vision has been headed by Conrad	Testerday
Van Hyning, now about to leave his job as District welfare director to go into Federal service. The new	4 a.m. 8 a.m.
order states that it shall perform "only such functions as are au- thorized by the Blackout Act, as	Record for Last 24 Hours (From noon yesterday to noon Highest, 30, at 5 p.m.; year ag
amended, and as may be requested by the defense director with the approval of the Commissioners."	Lowest. 25. at 2.45 a.m.: year Record Temperatures This Y Highest. 74. on January 17. Lowest. 15. on January 20.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 100 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 78 per cent, at 8:30 p.m.

Agricultural Department with the Their Fortress, named for its pilot, wreath at the bust of Secretar hope that the Appropriations Com- Capt. J. W. Carter of Lawton, Okla., Blaine in the hall of the America

Py the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Dividen This has resulted in some stores bilization agreement was adopted James Verinis of New Haven, Conn.; totaled \$1,997,461,000 in 1942, a drop "Jack the Ripper," piloted by Capt. of 12.1 per cent from the previou William Crumm of Scarsdale, N. Y., year's aggregate disbursements o monthly publication.

The compilation disclosed that o the 834 listed equities at the yea The crew of the Carter plane 1941; 232 paid the same as in th

Among the groups distributin larger dividends were railroads an

Bangor & Aroostook.

BOSTON, Jan. 28 (A).-Director of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Int Silver on the basis that he was the navi-gator in a bomber on the right flank \$1.25 each of the \$5 preferred stock. Am Tob Co. Do B which wheeled over Germany, \$11.25 a share of accumulated uppaid dividends on the stock. The Bangor & Aroo pf first dividend is payable March 10

The Fortress Butch, piloted by Lt. R. A. Saunders of Youngstown, Ohio, carried Maj. Errol R. T. Holmes, a royal artillery flak expert on liaison duty and the first British soldier to go on an American raid R. A. Saunders of Youngstown, Ohio, of record March 8. duty and the first British soldier to

#### his judgment the service will be ishment at the precision of the improved thereby." The accused Americans' formation flying. **Raised for Producers**

By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administra-

is based on charges of misconduct, disloyalty, disobedience, or derelic-tion. The defense director is to serve "at the pleasure" of the Commis-sioners. Subject to their control, he is to be "responsible for the or-control to be "responsible for the or-to be "responsible for the or-control to be control to be control to be the control to the ganization, training and operation of the Department of Civilian De-Nickel Plate 21.409 22.768 21.876 Pere Marquette 11.050 12.270 12.995 sirup crop.

# Weather Report

District of Columbia-Sleet or freezing rain tonight, continued cold;

Such emergencies were defined to in the central, freezing rain in the east portion, except rain along the other practice operations ordered by

> Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): January 1.25 3.55 7.83'37 February 1.25 3.55 7.83'37 mperature. Degrees. January February March April May June July August September October November  $\frac{29}{30}$ 29  $\frac{29}{29}$ 30 rs. 1 today.) ago. 39. 1 ago. 32. November December Year. **Baltimore Stocks**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

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	Sou Ry St L div 4s
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	Stand Oil (NJ) 3s
	Studebaker cv 6s 4
	Texas Corp'n 3s 5
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Mo Pac 4s 75 13%	Un Pacific 1st 4s 4
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NEW YORK. Jan. 28Dividen	ds de-	<b>Renames</b> President
Reduced.		Special Dispatch to The Star.
Int Silver 75c Pe- Stk. c Rate. riod. recor 75c 2-18	d. able. 3-1	BALTIMORE, Jan. 28 Gust
Extra.		Herzer, jr., has been re-elected pre-
Am Tob Co	$3-1 \\ 3-1$	ident of the Baltimore Chamber Commerce and J. Adam Manger h
Arrears.		
Bangor & Aroo pf \$1.252-10 Do\$1.253-8	3-10 4-1	been returned to the office of vi president. The new Executive Con
Accumulated.		mittee is composed of Edward Net
Curtis Pub pr pf 75c - 3-8 Gen Stl Casting pf \$1,50 / 2-5 Kinney G R pf pf \$1.50 - 2-10	4-1 2-15 2-25	chairman; Frank J. Otterbein, v.
Merritt Chapman & Scott pf A\$1.62122-15	3-10	chairman; C. Emmerich Mea
Merritt Chapman &         Scott pf A         \$1.6242         2-15           Poor & Co A pf         3742c         215         101           Unit Gas Corp pf         \$2.75         2-8         29           Upr Met Cap 8% pf         \$22         3-1         101	3-1 3-1 3-11	Thomas G. Hope and Harry E. Mo rison.
Irregular		
Consolidated Biscuit 10c 3-1 Thompson Prod 25c 2-25	$3-23 \\ 3-15$	London Bank Report
Opectar,		LONDON. Jan. 28 (4),-Note circulat.
Pacific Finance-Calif \$5 2-8 Regular.	2-18	
	2-15	ment of the Bank of England issued too declined £1.320,000, and was the four
Derby Gas & El Corp 35c Q 1-28	2-1	Unseculive week to show a loce
Freeport Sulphur 50c Q 2-16 Ingersoll-Rand \$1.50 2-8	3-1	Decreases also were shown in Gove ment securities amounting to £7,190.0
Neisner Bros 25c Q 2-27	3-15	and buone deposits were of f4 789 h
Ontario Mig 500 2-10	2-20	These losses were partly offset by an crease of more than £2,500,000 in priv
Tex Pac Coal & Oil10c Q 2-9	3-2	deposits and a gain of £3,785 000 in oth
Virginia Coal & Iron \$1 Q 2-18 Amer Tobacco 75c Q 2-10		securities. The proportion of the bank's reserve
	371	liabilities this week was 18 in his reserve

				inche of the bank of England issued today
	Allied Kid 25c Q Derby Gas & El Corp 35c Q Freeport Sulphur 50c Q	1-28	$2-15 \\ 2-1 \\ 3-1$	declined f1.320,000, and was the fourth consecutive week to show a loss. Decreases also were shown in Govern
	Ingersoll-Rand \$1.50	2-8	3-1	ment securities amounting to FT 100 000
	Neisner Bros 25c Q	2-27	3-15	and public deposits were off \$4 782 000
	Ontario Mfg50c	2-10	2-20	These losses were partly offset by an in-
	Reliance Stl	2-20	3-1	crease of more than £2.500,000 in private
	Tex Pac Coal & Oil10c Q		3-2	deposits and a gain of £3.785.000 in other securities.
	Virginia Coal & Iron _ \$1 Q	2-18		
	Amer Tobacco 75c Q	2-10	3-1	The proportion of the bank's reserve to
	Do B 75c Q	2-10	3-1	liabilities this week was 18.0 per cent com-
	Consol Paper Mach 25c	2-18	3-1	pared with 17.9 per cent the same week
	Crane Co pf \$1.25 Q	3-27	3-15	The detailed statement for week ended
1	Deere & Co pf 35c Q Fairbanks Morse 25c Q		3-1 3-3	January 28 follows (in thousands of
1	Hawaiian Pineapple25c Q	0.15	2-25	pounds): Circulation, 908.060; decrease,
	Inland Steel \$1	2-11	3-3	1.0 .U. BUILLON, 184 DECTESSA 118 De
1	New Jersey Zinc 50c		3-10	Scive, 42.124, increase 1.20" Public de-
1	Selby Shoe 25c	2-25	3-5	posits, 4, (40; decrease, 4, 76?) Private de-
	Sonotone Corp 5c		3-25	posits, 232,433; increase, 2,536 Govern-
	United Chem Ptc pf75c Q	2-10	3-1	ment securities, 183,978; decrease 7 100
	Vanadium-Alloys Stl \$1	2-11	3-2	Other securities, 29,119; increase 3 795
	Wes'vaco Chlor Prod 35c	3-11	4-1	Ratio of reserve to liabilities. 18 () per cent
	Yellow Trk & Coach B 25c	3-11	4-1	compared with 17.3 last week. Bank rate, ? per cent.
	I manufacture and the second s			- Der cent.

# Your Income Tax No. 25-Business and Professional Income

Individuals engaged in business or profession report the net profit (or here in their individual income tor) if the taxpayer is using the cash loss) in their individual income tax return Form 1040. The net profit (or loss) is entered in item 9 of the Farm Income and Expenses" is rereturn form and the entry must be quired to be filled out and filed supported by the information called along with Form 1040. Use of Form for in Schedule H, or by other 1040F is optional in the case of schedule particularly adapted to the farmers who use the accrued business or profession. method.

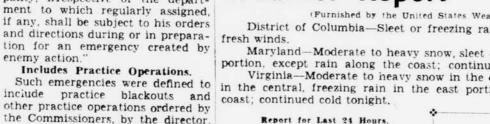
In reporting income from business It should be noted that incidental or profession, all income so derived transactions entered into for gain must be shown in the schedule. In such as the buying and selling o arriving at net income or loss, the securities where one is not in th taxpayer may use the method of investment business, do not constiaccounting regularly employed in tute "trade or profession." Gain or keeping the books, so long as such loss from such operations are remethod is reasonably consistent and ported in item 8 and item 10 of clearly reflects the income. return Form 1040.

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10134	City & Suburban 5s 1948 106
1061/1	City & Subur mod 334s 1951 105%
71	Pot El Pow 31/4s 1966 107
71	Pot El Pow 3148 1977 11014
651/2	Wash Gas 5s 1960 126%
80 26	MISCELLANEOUS
103%	PUBLIC UTILITY.           Am T&T conv deb 3s 1956_108 <sup>1/2</sup> 108 <sup>1/2</sup> Ama & Pot sis 1949_106         108           Ana & Pot sis 1949_106         108           Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947_108         106           City & Suburban 5s 1948_106         106           City & Subur mod 3 <sup>3</sup> /4s 1951         105           City & Suburban 5s 1948_106         106           City & Subur mod 3 <sup>3</sup> /4s 1951         105           Pot El Pow 3 <sup>1</sup> /4s 1966         107           Pot El Pow 3 <sup>1</sup> /4s 1966         107           Wash Gas 5s 1960         126 <sup>4/4</sup> Wash Rwy & El 4s 1951_108         108           MISCELLANEOUS.         Ter Rif&W Cp 1st 4 <sup>1</sup> /4s 1948 103 <sup>1/2</sup>
109	STOCKS
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s 102	PUBLIC UTILITY.         Bid. Bid. Capital Transit (p1.75)         Bid. 30½         Asked. 32½           N & W Steamboat (p1.75)         30½         32½           N & W Steamboat (p1.75)         30½         32½           Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (5)         116
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9214	Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00) -98 101
1031/4	Wash Ry & El com (p37.00) 520 620
89	BANK AND TRUST COMPANYES
E 108	Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 179 190
1 48%	Bank of Bethesda (1.75) 30
92	Com & Savings (\$10.00) 170
401/4	Liberty (+6) 171 200
t 40	Lincoln (h5) 200
0 91	Pr Georges Bk & Tr (11.00) 203
8574	Riggs pfd (5)
9034	Riggs (10) 240 260
1063/4	Wash Loan & Trust (as) +200
9 491/2	FIRE INSUDANCE
110%	American (18)
98%	Firemen's (1.40) 30
	American (†6) *125 Firemen's (1.40) 30 National Union (.75) 13
	TITLE INSURANCE.
	Columbia (k 30) 1914 10
	Columbia (k.30) 12½ 10 Real Estate (m6) 150
	Carpel Corp (2.00) 20
Custon	Garfinckel com (.70) 7% 8%
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	WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 28 (AP).
	- James D. Winchester Of

-James P. Winchester, 84, retired chairman of the board of the Wilate- mington Trust Co., died yesterday. day He also was a member of the boards. of the Allis-Chalmers Co., Continental Life Insurance Co. and Artisan's Savings Bank. He retired last June.

Stock Averages 30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails. Util. 5tks. Net change +.1 +.3 +.1 +.2 Today, close 62.9 19.4 \*29.1 \*43.6 Prev. day\_\_ 62.8 19.1 29.0 43.4 Week ago 61.8 19.2 28.2 42.7 Month ago\_ 60.5 18.2 27.0 41.6 Year ago \_\_ 54.2 17.0 26.1 37.9 1942-3 high 62.9 19.7 29.1 43.6 1942-3 low\_ 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0

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5 tock prices and their own cerings. 2. The large packers are forced to pay one-half cent a pound discount to small, independent wholesalers and, consequently, are said to be distributing supplies through their own branch houses, to save the dis-	There was a hint here that in the future volunteers may not be asked for "extra" activities such as "share- car" or "share-the-meat" canvass- ing of residences. The Commissioners' order calls for continuation of the area Civilian	From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 100 per cent. at 8:30 a.m. Lowest. 78 per cent. at 8:30 p.m. <b>River Report.</b> Potomac cloudy and Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Fails.	BALTIMORE         Jan.         28.—           Sales         STOCKS         High.         Low.         Close.           307         Bal         Trans         1.35         1.35         1.35           5         Bal         Trans         1.07         107         107           45         Cons         Pw com         59         59         50	taxpayer may use the method of investment business, do not consti- accounting regularly employed in tute "trade or profession." Gain or keeping the books, so long as such method is reasonably consistent and clearly reflects the income. I business, do not consti- tute "trade or profession." Gain or loss from such operations are re- ported in item 8 and item 10 of return Form 1040.	Week ago 67.3 104.3 99.8 56.5 Month ago 64.4 103.8 97.9 53.1 Year ago 64.1 103.2 100.3 46.0 1942-3 high 67.7 104.5 100.6 57.1 1942-3 low 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5 1941 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4
count. The other wholesalers say they are unable to get meat as a result. 3. Failure of the Government's appeal to consumers to limit them-	Defense Committees and includes a	(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. Tomorrow. High 1.16 a.m. 2.09 a.m. Low 8:03 a.m. 8:54 a.m. High 1.46 p.m. 2.43 p.m. Low 8:40 p.m. 9:41 p.m.	S2000 Bal Tran db 4s A 54% 54% 54% 54%	By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury January 26, compared with corresponding date a January 26, 1943, January 26, 1942, Receipts 25, 15 \$32,112,778,79	1941 low 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0 10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close 113.4 Prev. day_ 113.3 Week ago 113.3
selves to 2 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> pounds of meat a week Increased public buying power has created terrific demand for small	Australia will have only one col- lection and delivery of laundry every fortnight as a result of the shortage of laundry workers.	Sun tomorrow 818 625	Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodilies today declined to 104.70. Previous day, 104.77; week ago, 104.47; month ago, 103.12; year ago, 97.37. 1942-3, 1941, 1940, 1933-9. High04.77 95.12 78.25 98.14 Low05.54 77.03 68.80 41.44	Working balance included 6.707.803.415.80 2.136.189.939.53 Customs receipts for month 21.580.810.32	M'nth ago 112.5 Year ago 112.5 '42-3 high 113.4 '42-3 low 111.7 1941 high 115.1 1941 low 112.1 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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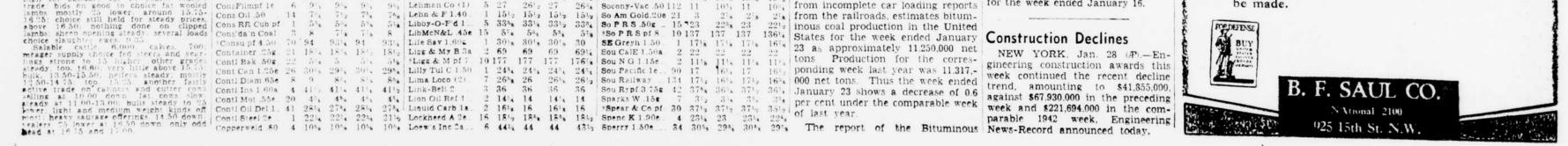
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r major objectives of inven- control of civilian goods were ed by Eaton V. W. Read, chief e wholesale, retail policy sec- office of Civilian Supply, and chairman of the WPB tory Policy Committee, at the ury meeting of the District of abia Control of the Controllers ute of America, at the Carlton in	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	312         312         Angostura         200           10         912         Aposl El Pwri         Aposl El Pwri           314         314         Ark Nat Gas         Ark Nat Gas           2514         24         Art Metal. 60         Ashland O & F           1074.         108         Ashland O & F         Sons           202         23.         Avery & Sons         Sons           102         101         Babcock & Wi         Baldwin Loco           165.         114         Barium Staini         Bellamea Aircr           135.         114.4%         Barium Tail         Bellamea Aircr	13     14     15     Line Material       per     214     Lone Star Gas       134     Long Isid Ltg     Long Isid Ltg       14     214     Loudon Packir       214     Loudon Packir     Loudon Packir       214     Loudon Packir     Loudon Packir       214     Loudon Packir     Loudon Packir       214     Long Isid Ltg     Loudon Packir       315     Marc Int Mar     Marc Int Mar       30e     554     Mead Johnson       1.50e     21     Merr-Cas Sti       Marc 234     Merr-C&S fi     Mers Sti       312     Middle West C     Middle West C	50e734Va Public Service pf5660e734Western Air Lines64612534Woodley Petrolm 405462234Wright Hargh 40234721Gregoing table are annus111last quarterly or semi-an136e31251463a12514oherwise noted special of64.50e104cluded. a Also extra4554Fait as year. (Payable)	1         May         98%	WASHINGTON OFFICE OTVIS BIOTHERS &
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# **Raid Defense in Eastern States**

### **Revised Regulations** To Go Into Effect In Three Weeks

#### By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

trict and in 16 Eastern States our son recently wrote us that from Maine to Florida went un- 'what few flyers we have here are der military control today with giving the Japs hell," Mrs. Pyles the public given three weeks to learn an entirely new set of rules

for blackouts and air raids. lations. jor innovations

1. The District will blackout on tough." his plane had been damthe "blue" signal, which will be an aged but he was okay. audible warning, a steady continu- In another letter Lt. Pyles wrote ous blast of two minutes' duration. similar to the old "all clear." Civil- His parents said their son had writian defense forces will be mobilized ten them a Christmas message in but pedestrians and traffic will be which he started "you can add two allowed to move

2. The air-raid devices will sound After attending Oxon Hill eleat least 300 miles away.

"All Clear" to be Decided. 3. The steady blast on the "all clear" has been eliminated. The with outher young pilots, to replace G. Gordon Pyles, 19. University of regular air-raid warning devices can the no longer be used for this purpose. there. Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, said generals of the Military District of Washington and the 3d Service Command have had a chance to confer.

4. Periods of blackout and periods of air-raid or air-raid tests are no longer of the same duration. The To D. C. Committee military can order a blackout at any time when attack seems probable time when attack seems probable and the "blue" alarm can be sound- Seen by Randolph ed without the "red" ever being sounded

5. Certain radio stations, on selected frequencies to be announced. will remain on the air to broadcast official bulletins during the periods of the "blue" and "red" signals under the control of the service command. Radio stations operating on frequencies between 3,000 and 30,000

Army to Control Ex-Md. U. Student Is Killed In Aerial Combat in China Second Lt. Pyles

Had Shot Down Three Jap Planes

Second Lt. George Vinton Pyles. 22. Army Air Forces, credited with bagging three enemy planes in the China area, was killed in action January 16, the War Department has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilmer Pyles of Temple Hills, Md.

Civilian protection in the Dis- ican flyers everywhere to know that said today

#### "Going Was Tough."

A letter from Lt. Pyles, dated December 30, 1942, and received by his Drastic revisions in air-raid regu- parents January 16, the day he was to become effective Feb- killed in combat in the Asiatic zone, ruary 17, include the following ma- stated he had been out on a mission (combat duty), the "going was pretty

"the odds are 12 to 1 against us." more Jap planes to my string."

intermittent blasts on the "red," mentary and high schools, Lt. Pyles formerly the only public warning, entered the University of Mary- wrote his parents he was due to but will always be followed by a re- land, where he became a member obtain leave and return to this turn to the "blue" signal, which will of the varsity boxing team. After be in effect until enemy planes are completing 200 hours solo flying at the College Park Airport, he en- have been received by his parents. listed in the Army Air Forces in April, 1941, and was sent to China, Pyles is survived by two brothers,

American Volunteer Flyers Maryland student, who enters the Was Due for Leave.

Pyles, attorney, of Marlboro, Md.; Lt. Pyles had had a year of con- and two sisters. Miss Nina Pyles instructions on the "all clear" will stant fighting over the Burma Road and Mrs. T. Coleman Farrell, of be issued after the commanding area and over Chinese soil. He Temple Hills, Md

country in April, 1943.

# **Clearing House** For Emergency **Fuel Oil Studied**

#### Merchants' Group To Ask Plan Unless Other Aid Arrives

Unless other action is taken within the next day or two alleviate the fuel oil shortage here, the Commissioners will be asked to set up a central clearing house to provide for prompt emergency deliveries to families that have run completely out of oil, Lester Scott, director of the oil heating division of the Merchants and Manufactures' Association said today.

This method of handling distress cases is already being used with some success in New York City, Boston and several other Eastern cities, Mr. Scott said. He warned that some kind of clearing house would have to be set up "before conditions here have become desperate."

#### Advantages Claimed.

The clearing nouse method, he ex-SECOND LT. GEORGE V. PYLES plained, would make it possible for consumers who are out of oil and who cannot obtain a fresh supply from their usual dealer to get almost immediate relief. At the same time, No details of his death in action he said, oil dealers would not be plagued by calls from persons who In addition to his parents, Lt. say they are out of oil but who still

have some on hand. Mr. Scott said that in New York a committee had been set up by local Army next month, and Wilmer D. **Place in War Effort** authorities and in Boston the Governor had appointed a man especially to handle emergency cases. He said it appeared the Commissioners would be acting within their authority to establish a similar system here.

Meanwhile, the fuel oil situation Workers Found in the District was characterized by Clyde Morrell of Boston, secretary of the Atlantic Coast Oil Association, as being no better and no worse than conditions generally throughout the East.

#### Complete Confusion.

Mr. Morrell said everywhere in the East oil distribution was in a Jolson and Loretta Young state of "complete and utter con-He blamed much of the fusion." difficulty on the conflicting orders issued by the Office of Price Ad-Group to Reach Capital ministration and the Petroleum Administrator for War.

"We have learned," he said, "that a physically handicapped person's the Government is totally incapable

shortage.



about the boy's ability to stay in fast company. "But I found Irvin not only could tune a transmitter but could do the job better than any one in the shop because of his amazing

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Capitol, Earle and Howard Theaters. That was last September. Since Visits by all stars and stage shows. then young Hershowitz has been raised to \$1,200 a year and soon will

for the stars. platform and under the

Took Up Painting Early. Determined to make his own way, Mr. Sharar learned to paint at the age of 12. Except for a short period, he has been a painter since he was program. He has worked all over the

# **Overtime Pay** Permitted for **40-Hour Week**

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### **Controller General** Sends Opinion to Secretary of Labor

Government employes can collect some overtime pay under the temporary war pay bill, even though they may work no more than five days totaling 40 hours in a week and are absent on a leave-without-pay status on the sixth day, Controller General Lindsay C. Warren held today in a decision given the Secretary of Labor.

"The proper concept of the law based upon all of its provisions \* \* \* and its legislative history," Mr. Warren said, "is that an increase in compensation is authorized for employes coming within the purview of the law because of the war emergency and the increase of the cost of living."

Under the law employes in the executive agencies, which are on a 48-hour week, are entitled to time and one-half for hours over 40. As Mr. Warren interprets the legislation, however, this overtime provision actually raised the base pay, though no overtime may be worked. For example, a \$1,440 employe's pay would be figured at \$4 daily under the law which prescribes a 360-day work year. By adding the overtime rate it becomes \$4.87 per day. On that basis, an employe would get \$4.35 overtime while working only a 40-hour week. Higher salaried 7 p.m.-Reception for visiting ce- workers would benefit in proportion. The controller general recently ruled that employes on annual and sick leave were entitled to the over-

time rate In another decision today the Controller General said the law permitting Federal employes to ac-12:30 p.m.-White House luncheon cumulate up to 90 days' leave was retroactive to September 8, 1939, the opening date of the national emerwith appearances of all stars at the gency declared by the President. The Shoreham, Wardman Park, May- previous limitation of 60 days was flower, Hamilton, Statler, Willard removed because many workers have and Washington Hotels, the Stage been unable to take their leave due Door Canteen and the Lincoln Col- to the pressure of war work.

11:15 p.m. to 12:15 a.m.—Coast-to-coast Birthday Ball radio broadcast, Two Held Under Bond with President Roosevelt making In Taxi Robbery



Early Appointments Stars to Visit Ball For Servicemen at Willard Sunday Delay Won't Hold Up Teacher Pay Increase First of Hollywood

Bill, Chairman Says

Confidence that the four present Men in uniform will be given a Democratic vacancies on the House special opportunity to see the stars District Committee will be filled visiting Washington for the Presi-

Anita Louise.

tour the celebrations.

Willard Hotel.

Walter Reed this afternoon.

roe, and Lynn Bari.

Others to Arrive.

For Handicapped Blind Radio Technician, 18, Works on Planes

To Keep 'Em Flying' A blind radio technician and a depot

one-armed painter employed here represent working, heartening proof that the physically handicapped are being used by the Federal Government to ease the critical manpower

Both represent, too, victory over

be eligible for another increase.

Forty-two years ago, when Mr. Sharar was a child of 6, he was playing "tag" with other youngsters near the railroad tracks in Williamsport, Md. He slipped off the wheels of a freight train, losing his right arm just above the elbow.

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sense of sound."

kilocycles will not be silenced. Sta- promptly by experienced men was dent's Birthday Ball. Scheduled tions below 3,000 and above 30,000 expressed today by Chairman Jen- events for them will range from kilocycles will go off the air except nings Randolph. He emphasized visits to hospitals to appearances at for the specially selected ones and that the teachers' salary increase the USO Birthday Ball in the Wil-Army, Navy and emergency stations bill now pending in the Senate lard Hotel Sunday. on a controlled basis.

#### Concession to Automobiles.

6. The military officially recog- trict Committee to organize. nizes for the first time that its apcepted.

ment for aliens, fines ranging up to from the city. \$5,000 or imprisonment for a year, are to be enforced by State and expects the Democratic caucus, afternoon and appearances at the local governments.

which Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, com- the veteran doorkeeper of the House under his command, ranking House committees, civilian defense officials and military chiefs of the area attended an themselves on the House District day.

out at the meeting-why the mili- Louisiana. These four Democrats the new regulations worked.

#### Difference Confusing.

Lt. Col. E. R. Clossen told the officials that air-raid warning systems have varied radically even in Bus Drivers Face Draft, adjoining States, that this has hampered compliance and confused travelers who are faced with figuring out sets of signals and regulations that differ radically from what they were accustomed to

"Hitherto," he said. "the commanding general with the responsi- Capital Transit Co. would be de- Mrs. Roosevelt, meantime, will walk bility for the protection of the en- ferred solely on the basis of his em- from one birthday ball to another, tire coast and its inhabitants has ployment, Frederick S. Weaver of cutting the birthday cake at the had little or no control over a vital the association said yesterday. phase of his defense mission. In a military sense, such a situation is submitted to District Selective Serv- the parade of stars into the Capital incongrous \* \* \* for after all, you ice Director William E. Leahy on for this year's celebration. The actand I know very well on whose the ground that the transit com- ress arrived last night. Mr. Jolson shoulders the blame would be pany was not justified in seeking planned to entertain the boys at promptly and vociferously laid were such favored treatment at a time a real emergency to arise within the when it was still apparently refus-Eastern Defense Command and ing to hire colored operators. The were there any failure of defense association spokesman pointed to agencies due to the fact that each the recent order of the President's was following its own independent Committee on Fair Employment system and was not acquainted with Practices to abandon discrimination the system of its neighbors. Enemy in hiring new employes. raiders are no respecters of State lines."

In the same note, Gen. Drum declared that "we don't want another Pearl Harbor. It isn't fair to our said he had bene told by his Com-mands may be less likely to flash the group includes Mr. and Mrs. James mander in Chief, the President, to "red" when they realize that the Cagney, Edgar Bergen with his was to release about 300,000 gallons tem effective and added simply, made quickly. "we'll obey that order.

More Drastic Moves Indicated. measures might become necessary. including the exclusion of aliens from the Eastern Defense Command. Col. M. W. Howze told the group eliminated. that "it is better that military autherities assume control now rather not immediately release people from will get in at 9 p.m. Saturday to

Director James M. Landis of the hand, if an audible white can con- an appearance at Quantico, Va. Office of Civilian Defense, which ceivably confuse the public through worked with the War Department its similarity to the audible "blue and the Eastern Defense Command and "red," considerable harm will Methodist Union to Hear operative Market of Montgomery on the regulations, pointed out that be done. If lights go on at a signal mobilization of civilian defense that means lights out, there will be Dr. Hough at Dinner forces would be speedier under the real danger. If we are to have in-

audible "blue" signal since the cas- convenience, let it be when danger is Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of ed Mrs. James Purdum, Clarksburg, cading telephone mobilization had past and when any confusion will Drew University, will be the prin- and Mrs. John Darby, Buck Lodge, failed to work and, in any case, result in annovance and not cipal speaker at a victory dinner members of the boar SILKY BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COAT (size 40) \_\_\_\_ sponsored by the Methodist Union The directors re-elected Mrs. Julian It takes several months to manuhad been unable to reach movie- casualties." Attending the Governor's Island of Washington at 6:30 p.m. tomor- Waters, president; Miss Pearl Mar- facture, test and prepare these deligoing or visiting wardens. The new system, he said, also re- session from Washington were Col. row at the Hamline Methodist lowe, vice president: Mrs. Albert J. cate instruments for service, and we duces the period of time when it Bolles, Herbert Friede, controller Church, Sixteenth and Allison Cissel, secretary, and Mrs. Rosa need thousands of them on our ships will be necessary to stay on the representing the Commissioners; streets N.W. Jones, treasurer. at sea. Your purchase of War bonds "red." Instead of continuing on the Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, com- The affair will climax the annual Paul Walker and Dr. F. B. Bom- not only pays you \$4 for every \$3 "red" as long as there is a remote manding general of the military dis- membership campaign being con- berger of the University of Maryland you invest, but helps buy these eschance of attack, he said, the second trict of Washington, and Col. Wil- ducted by the union, whose present and Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, formerly sential navigation instruments for "blue" keeps the community on liam F. Rehm, also of the Military membership is 3,343. Goal of the president of the Montgomery County our Navy. guard and yet permits a speedy re- District of Washington. drive is 4,000. Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke. (United States Treasury Department.)

through failure of the House Dis- the celebration, spread over two days "Just as soon as the Senate passes mittee announced that individual proved blackout lighting equipment the teachers' salary increase meas- stars whose departure schedules perfor vehicles is not available and al- ure I guarantee that the House mit will appear at the Willard dance lows vehicles to proceed on low beam District Committee will act promptly It was emphasized that only men or depressed headlights. At the upon it," said Mr. Randolph today, in uniform and USO hostesses will same time, the regulations indicate | He pointed out that action prob- be admitted to the Sunday dance

Senate for a couple of weeks be- visit before they leave town. The regulations, which carry cause Chairman McCarran of the Other special recognition for servpenalties of exclusion from the Senate District Committee, who is icemen will include visits by the Eastern Defense Command, intern- sponsoring the legislation, is absent stars to Walter Reed and Navai

Chairman Randolph said that he trip to Fort Washington Saturday which will meet in a day or two to Stage Door Canteen Saturday night. While the proclamation under elect a successor to Joseph J. Sinnott,

manding general of the Eastern who died last night, will approve a Defense Command, extended mili- provision under which four former tary entrol to cover air-raid protec- members of the District Committee tion was being issued simultaneously will be allowed to serve again on the in Washington and the 16 States committee in addition to other major The four men slated to succeed

all-day session in New York yester- Committee are Representatives Alessandro of Maryland, Russell of Tex-Two major points were brought as, Harris of Arkansas and Hebert of

tary was assuming control and how served on the District Committee in the last Congress and were actively interested in District legislation.

# Federation Assured

Following a protest to draft au- networks from 11:15 p.m. to 12:15 thorities, the Federation of Civic a.m. Saturday night. The place from Associations has been assured that which the President will speak and no streetcar or bus operator of the the exact time were not disclosed.

Mr. Weaver said the protest was

sumption of normal activities. Alpeople to take a chance. We resumed without delay. At the will remain at the station to greet month and were unable to dis the other stars. The Hollywood their stocks to their dealers.

Permit No All Clear Sound. The one defect in the new regula- mother and father and Roy Rogers. Indicating that more drastic tions, he said, was the technical im- Lawrence Tibbett and Bert Lytell possibility of producing three dif- are due in at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. ferent warning sounds, with the re- Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone.

"But if a non-audible 'white' does arrive and the first to leave. They than in the midst of a national ca- a precautionary state," he said, "no appear at the Birthday Balls and Market Co-Operative harm can be done. On the other will leave Washington Sunday for

must be tossed right in its lap be- birth or childhood. fore any action is taken." The oil representative said the

would not be held up in the House As the stars began to arrive for of "a disaster in the making." Up tent bit for the war effort as a ter than most men who have full have been able to rely to some ex- Field. Victor E. Sharar, painter this year, the Birthday Ball Comtent on the oil they had in their employed at Walter Reed Hospital, however, he said, most consumers' tanks were now nearly dry. Mr. Morrell said he was in Washthat a substitute device may be ac- ably would not be taken by the which the stars have been asked to ington to seek some means of relief. He was to confer today with representatives of the PAW.

Allocation Plan at Stake.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Hospitals tomorrow afternoon, a possible abandonment of the al- for the Blind in Baltimore and later location system imposed on primary was graduated from McKinley High suppliers of fuel oil in the East is School here, where he kept pace being discussed by officials of the with and topped many of his school PAW in an effort to ease the pres- mates by his amazing memory. He Three Expect Wives.

sure of the fuel oil shortage. For three men in the service the While no action has been taken yet oral examination questions by this visit of the stars will have a special

along these lines, certain experts in method. significance. The three men all the PAW were understood to be adhope to see their wives here. They vocating revocation of the order at Bolling Field to see Irvin work on are Lt. Col. Tom Lewis, husband which set up the allocation system a radio. His fingers find compliof Loretta Young; Capt. James Ray in the hope that greater freedom of cated wires and tubes with the ex-Hendricks, husband of Laraine Day, action among suppliers would result pertness of a concert pianist playand Lt. Maurine Adler, husband of in more equitable distribution of fuel ing a difficult score. oil supplies. On the other hand, the service-

Under the allocation system, pri- when he attended school in Marymen will contribute their own mary suppliers here may bring in land. There he "played around" talents to the Saturday night round as much oil as they are able, but with small sets under the guidance of entertainment. A mobile unit they are restricted in selling it to of a teacher who was a "ham." from Camp George G. Meade, Md., their dealers to a monthly quota The instructor read instructions to including a tap dancer, an Irish based on a percentage of the oil him while Irvin's nimble fingers tenor and a concert pianist, will they sold during the same month "learned" the mechanism. a year before.

Both the President and Mrs. The PAW said the system was Roosevelt will participate in the established in the first place be- set. He thought he should be in celebration. The President will cause it was felt this would guar- the Army Specialist Corps. The speak during a birthday ball proantee a certain amount of reserve Army, though, thought Irvin was gram scheduled over the four major oil for each area to be used for emergencies and also would prevent certain Eastern areas from receiving surplus shipments while other places were without oil.

> Huge Transfers Effected. One factor that has tended to disrupt the efficiency of the alloca-

tion plan in the District, oil dealers King, assistant foreman, "I was a Loretta Young and Al Jolson led complained, was the gain in popula- bit skeptical about Irvin's ability to tion and the resultant increase in hold down a job at Bolling Field. the number of homes that are heated Aircraft radio is a long way from by oil. This increase, they said, was not taken into consideration ford to make mistakes. The transset up.

Due to arrive today were Dennis Morgan and Geraldine Fitzgerald, transferred yesterday from three coming from New York; Laraine large District suppliers to two other Day and Robert Young, who have suppliers that were entirely out of been making community fund drive oil. The three suppliers made the appearance in Boston; Lucy Montransfer upon the order of the Supply and Distribution Committee. The entire contingent coming in Until this transaction took place. though the blackout continues, he from Hollywood is scheduled to ar- this quantity of oil remained "frozen" pointed out, the acute tension is re- rive at 8:40 a.m. tomorrow. Anita because the suppliers holding it had lieved and war production can be Louise, who is due in at 7:30 a.m., already reached their quotas for the month and were unable to dispose of

make the air-raid protection sys- shift from "blue" to "red" can be writer, Joseph Bigelow; Roddy Mc- to one of the two suppliers without Dowall with his mother, sister and oil. teacher, Janet Blair with her

These transfers of oil helped to relieve the local situation to some extent, despite the fact that most dealers yesterday experienced a "run" by customers seeking to cash sult that the all clear had to be who have been appearing at Army in their No. 4 coupons, which became camps all week, will be the last to valid yesterday.

**Elects Officers** 

Stockholders of the Women's Co-

16. of anticipating an emergency. It any occupation - affliction since country, including the Grand Coules Dam.

He has worked at Walter Reed USO Birthday Ball, Willard Hotel. a taxicab driver Saturday night. Irvin Hershowitz, blind for all 18 for about three years, and his fore- Men in uniform and USO hostesses current crisis had all the earmarks years of his life, does his compe- man, Roy C. Gordy, says "he is bet-

to now, he pointed out, consumers civilian radio technician at Bolling use of both their arms." He has a son, Victor, jr., 21, who is stationed at Fort Worth, Tex., as tanks when the season began. Be- has been without the use of one an air cadet, and a daughter, Alice, cause of distribution breakdowns, of his arms for all but six of his 12. Besides contributing through

48 years. Harry Hershowitz of 4120 Nine- a month. teenth street N.E., A ponderous fel-

Graduate of McKinley.

learned to type and answered most

It still amazes his fellow workers

Irvin's interest in radio began

Irvin soon could dismantle and

put together the average home radio

**Boss Is Skeptical.** 

the war effort, Irvin finally became

an apprentice radio technician at

"Naturally," says Christopher G.

the family set, and we can't af-

Desiring to do something to help

He attended the Maryland School

fingers of the blind.

Irvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. manages to buy two \$25 War bonds the Commissioners, effective Mon- S.E. testified that the defendants

said. moted to sergeant

jury today under \$5,000 bond each Sunday. charged with the armed robbery of 3 p.m. to'11 p.m.-Stars appear at only

IRVIN HERSHOWITZ.

**Birthday Program** 

**Rounds** Tomorrow

tion in most movie theaters.

wood

tel Mayflower.

Today.

Tomorrow

8:40 a.m.-Largest single contin-

gent of stars arrives from Holly-

lebrities followed by a banquet, Ho-

Saturday.

9 p.m.-Dances or dinner dances

11:30 p.m.-Midnight shows at the

All day-March of Dimes collec-

Movie Stars to Begin

-Army Air Forces Photo.

Firemen Promoted

Promotion of Sergt. John R. Lud- Mahon in Municipal Court yesterlam of the District Fire Department day. his job to the war effort, Mr. Sharar to lieutenant was ordered today by Aldred Corbi of 114 Upsal'street

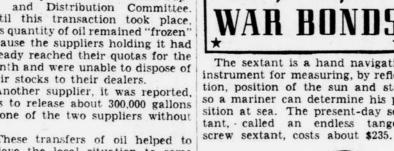
"Men who hold a gun in their two permanent rating at that rank, and gun, shortly after entering his cab low in size. Irvin has the sensitive hands need to be helped, too," he Pvt. Charles H. Baumbach was pro- at Fourteenth street and Pennsyl-

The colored defendants, Oscar Jones, 23, of the 1500 block of Swann street N.W., and Joseph E. Ryan, 22. of the 1300 block Corcoran street N.W., pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge John P. Mc-

day. Lt. Earnest Renfro was given robbed him of \$8 at the point of a vania avenue N.W.



MINK BLENDED SOUTHERN BACK MUSKRAT (size 12) \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$189 BLACK CARACUL DYED LAMB FUR COAT (size 16) \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$228 HIP-LENGTH SILVER FOX FUR JACKET (size 16) \$295 MINK BLENDED NORTHERN BACK MUSKRAT (size 14) \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$298 BEAUTIFUL DYED CHINA MINK FUR COAT (size 18) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 375 



County at their annual meeting elected Mrs. Edward O. Henderson of Potomac a director and re-elect-

About 200,000 gallons of oil were mind admitting now I was dubious

too young.

\$1.080 a year.

The sextant is a hand navigating instrument for measuring, by reflection, position of the sun and stars so a mariner can determine his position at sea. The present-day sex-

tant, - called an endless tangent

when the allocation system was mitters and receivers must be letter-perfect for the ships, and I don' What You Buy With



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Buy Your Fur Coat on RALEIGH'S EXTENDED PAY-MENT PLAN. 1/3 Down, Balance in Convenient Payments.

# Washington and Vicinity

# State Budget **Bill Proposal Faces** Fight

#### **Delegates Seek** Advance Copies Of Amendments

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 28 .- A controversy on the floor of the House of Delegates was expected today over a proposal that all House members be provided with printed copies of proposed amendments to the budget bill at least 24 hours in advance of consideration.

Although the resolution providing such a step had not been reported by the Rules Committee, members of the House who declined to be quoted by name said the committee had decided to hand down an unfavorable report.

The Rules Committee was represented as having decided that to single out amendments to a particular bill for such treatment was unfair

Would Bar Veto Power. Meanwhile, the same committee was expected to report favorably today on a resolution which would in effect remove the Governor's power of absolute veto over its bills.

Speaker Thomas E. Conlon, chairman of the Rules Committee, said the group would make a favorable report on the resolution, introduced by Delegate Bernard S. Melnicove of Baltimore.

The resolution, similar to one introduced in the Senate but on which no action has been taken, would require the House clerk to date all bills within six days of final passage. For Handicapped within six days of final passage. The Governor would then have another six days in which to approve or veto them.

In the past the Assembly traditionally has delivered all bills to the Governor without dating them. which allowed him to hold them until after the Assembly adjourned. Floor Fight Promised.

The Legislative Council bill intro-

duced in the Senate would have the same effect but it would not apply to the present session of the Legislature

Speaker Conlon said he understood Gov. O'Conor would support the Melnicove resolution.



# 18, Works on Planes To Keep 'Em Flying'

A blind radio technician and a one-armed painter employed here represent working, heartening proof that the physically handicapped are being used by the Federal Government to ease the critical manpower

shortage. Proponents of the resolution, Both represent, too, victory over which would require the House prin- a physically handicapped person's toughest obstacle to perfection in ter to supply copies of committee occupation - affliction since amendments to the budget bill to any the Delegates, and would delay ac- birth or childhood. tion until 24 hours after this had Irvin Hershowitz, blind for all 18 been done, promised a floor fight on years of his life, does his competent bit for the war effort as a any unfavorable committee report. The resolution was offered Janu- civilian radio technician at Bolling ary 20 by Delegate Jerome Robinson Field. Victor E. Sharar, painter of Baltimore, who asserted, "It is employed at Walter Reed Hospital. impossible for members of the has been without the use of one House to follow amendments to the budget bills during the proceedings, and the journal is not usually suffi-Irvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ciently up to date to show amend- Harry Hershowitz of 4120 Ninements to such bills in time to inteenth street N.E. A ponderous felform the members." low in size, Irvin has the sensitive Wider Job Benefits Asked. fingers of the blind.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943.

The Kvening Star

# **Arnold Bus Line Under Fire on Cut in Service**

#### **Official Assails Firm** For Failure to End Service at Rosslyn

The Arnold-operated bus line, in oposing an ODT proposal to make losslyn its terminal on Sundays, is the only line in the Washington area that thus far has refused to comply with an ODT order issued last April with respect to conserving public transportation equipment, Milton Diehl, the Northern Virginia representative of the federal agency, charged today

Arlington County officials and representatives of the Arnold-operated line have objected to the proposal, declaring that it would create an "impossible" traffic situation.

Mr. Diehl said that in April Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director announced that wherever possible, paralleling street car and bus lines should be curtailed.

Claims Others Co-operate. Such a policy has been followed in Washington and throughout the country, Mr. Diehl asserted. For

example, he continued, the Wash-ington, Marlboro & Annapolis Bus Co. is now engaged in a program of turning most of its buses around at Barney Circle, while the Montgomery Bus Lines Co. will suspend its

downtown operations and use the **Books This Week** Tenleytown car barn as its terminal beginning February 12.

Only the Arnold-operated line-Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co .- is refusing to take similar action and is opposing the ODT proposal, he added.

Admitting that the rate problem is the principal stumbling block in the proposal, Mr. Diehl said he did not think bus riders should pay two not be able to do so until February fares or even any increased fare. If the proposal is approved, he ex-

plained, passengers would pay one said today. fare on the Arnold-operated buses and another when they got on Capital Transit Co. equipment at Ross-

civilian registration would be han-'I think such a setup is absurd," dled between next Monday and Febhe declared. "These two companies ruary 8, with the exception of transhould get together and agree on a sients, who will be given special reasonable division of the total fare. books with a limited unmber of If that's done, I don't think the pub- coupons.

lic would object to getting off at On February 8, persons who have



PITTSBURGH .- WAACS GET MASCOT-Blondie, 3-month-old cocker spaniel, recently joined the WAACS as mascot of the 150th Battalion. She is pictured above with her mistress, Auxiliary Mary Bergfeld, who is bringing the dog to Washington. Blondie will live at the officers' quarters in a nearby camp. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# A. B. & W. Passenger Load Rises 122 Per Cent in Three Months

With only a 19 per cent increase an extra load estimated at 15 per in equipment and a 31 per cent in- cent and a 25 per cent increase in crease in number of drivers, the Alex- week-end traffic.

andria area's only transit firm, the Recently the Office of Defense A. B. and W. Transit Co., handled Transportation gave the bus line 122 per cent more passengers during some help by releasing 30 new buses, the last three months of 1942 than thus allowing A. B. and W. to retire in the same period of 1941, according for use, and to return six borrowed

to figures released by R. T. Mitchell, from a Government agency. traffic manager of the company. Tuesday's ODT order authorized In October, November and Deuse of the new buses 3,000 miles a

cember of 1941 the average load car- month instead of 2,000 as originally ried was 900,000 passengers a month ordered. This will permit the new with 1660 drivers handling 105 buses. buses to operate in both morning In the same period last year, 2,and evening hours instead of only in emergency. 000,000 passengers were carried

monthly by 125 buses manned by 210 The A. B. and W reported to the drivers ODT last week that most of the new It is the only public transportation vehicles had run the 2.000 miles albetween Alexandria, Washington and lowed for January in less than three

Fort Belvoir, and the only one in weeks and were lying idle in the Alexandria. The A. B. and W. thus barn. In 1942 the buses not subject serves not only Alexandria's 55,000 to ODT regulations ran 9,000 miles ministration in Baltimore.

In addition, members of the

# **Plan to Merge District**, Nearby **Rationing Killed**

Society and General

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**OPA Officials Admit Strong Opposition** Blocks Move

#### By J. B. ZATMAN.

The Office of Price Administration olan to place rationing in nearby Maryland and Virginia under the jurisdiction of the District OPA appeared today to have been abandoned following a meeting yesterday of Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties' rationing officials and OPA representatives.

The OPA representatives admitted vesterday that they would have to drop the plan because of the strong opposition against it.

Those attending the conference included Prince Georges County Commissioners William A. Carson and John H. Beall, Leonard H. Burch, chairman of the Prince Georges Ration Board: George Cook. Sherman Hollingsworth and Merle Hardy, members of the Prince Georges Board, and Julius P. Stadler, Montgomery County rationing chairman.

#### Proposal Called Unfair.

Mr. Carson told the OPA officials that the present rationing setup in the nearby counties could carry on the work to the best advantage of the residents and that the OPA proposal would be "unfair" and "entirely unsatisfactory."

In reply to a suggestion that the nearby areas would have a greater opportunity to obtain fuel oil if they were merged with the District. Mr. Carson pointed out that dealers in both Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties get their oil direct from Baltimore

He also said that District fuel oil firms would not abandon deliveries in the nearby counties "because they have to compete with fuel oil dealers in those areas and they want to keep their customers after the war.'

#### **Congressmen** Opposed

Senators Tydings and Radcliffe and Representatives Sasscer and Beall have objected strongly to any move to transfer rationing procedures in nearby Maryland from the jurisdiction of the State Office of Price Ad-

Prince Georges Ration Board have

threatened to resign if such a

The Montgomery County com-

missioners, going on record against

the proposed merger, said that it

would increase the "bureaucratic or

administrative" rating of the Dis-

Both Houses of the Assembly had their busiest days yesterday.

One of the most important bills introduced during the day was George W. Della of Baltimore. It compensation benefits.

Backed by the administration, it would extend coverage to every em- oral examination questions by this ployer in Maryland having one or method. more persons on the payroll

tive Council Seventeen new bills were intro- ing a difficult score.

duced, 11 of them into the House. The Senate passed 21 bills.

Fairfax Board Delays

Pleasure Driving Hearing Fairfax County Ration Board officials said yesterday that hearings pleasure driving, scheduled last night, were postponed until Febbefore a special board more time.

Members of the special group that will conduct the hearings are John A. K. Donovan, Falls Church attorney; Col. Waldron E. Leonard of Fairview, and Benjamin Runyon an apprentice radio technician at of Falls Church. The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. in the Trial Justice Building

#### Laurel USO Plans Ball

Officials of the USO Club at Laurel. Md., will stage their own Presnished by the 7th Division Infantry about the boy's ability to stay in Orchestra from Fort Meade.



tant, called an endless tangent depot platform and under the screw sextant, costs about \$235.



Graduate of McKinley.

brought into the Senate by Senator was graduated from McKinley High School here, where he kept pace would liberalize State unemployment with and topped many of his school mates by his amazing memory. He learned to type and answered most

It still amazes his fellow workers A total of 39 bills were passed dur- at Bolling Field to see Irvin work on ing the day, most of them minor a radio. His fingers find complimeasures prepared by the Legisla- cated wires and tubes with the expertness of a concert pianist play-

> Irvin's interest in radio began when he attended school in Maryland. There he "played around" with small sets under the guidance of a teacher who was a "ham."

The instructor read instructions to him while Irvin's nimble fingers 'learned" the mechanism.

Irvin soon could dismantle and on alleged violations of the ban on put together the average home radio set. He thought he should be in the Army Specialist Corps. The ruary 3 to allow persons summoned Army, though, thought Irvin was government too young.

Boss Is Skeptical.

\$1.080 a year

Aircraft radio is a long way from change in hours of voting.

the family set, and we can't afvited to attend. Music will be fur- mind admitting now I was dubious duced as soon as possible.

fast company "But I found Irvin not only the town authority to establish an- was approximately 62,000 books. could tune a transmitter but could other ward and to bring an apart- Nearly 1,000 new members were

the shop because of his amazing struction on Queens Chapel road sense of sound. and Thirtieth street, within the That was last September. Since town's corporate limit.

then young Hershowitz has been Representatives of the Laurel raised to \$1,200 a year and soon will town government proposed a bill to be eligible for another increase. give the town authority to obtain

Forty-two years ago, when Mr. two acres of land now belonging to instrument for measuring, by reflec- Sharar was a child of 6, he was the State. They also urged estabtion, position of the sun and stars playing "tag" with other youngsters lishment of a police substation in so a mariner can determine his po- near the railroad tracks in Wil- the town, in addition to the ones at sition at sea. The present-day sex- liamsport, Md. He slipped off the Hyattsville and Upper Marlboro.

Ask Hyattsville Meetings. wheels of a freight train, losing his A proposal that the county com-

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Foresees ODT Order.

by ODT officials. IRVIN HERSHOWITZ.

-Army Air Forces Photo.

**Legislative Proposals** He attended the Maryland School for the Blind in Baltimore and later Of Prince Georges

**Studied by Delegation** 

County's Legislators to Hear Rural Residents at Upper Mariboro Monday

More than a score of proposed

bills were being studied today by members of the Prince Georges County Board Chairman Basil de County delegation to the State Leg- Lashmutt said yesterday that resi- would be necessary in registering islature following their presentation dents of the county are "incensed"

to the group by county residents at at the situation. a recent meeting in Hyattsville. A similar hearing will be held

from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday at the Silver Spring Library Upper Marlboro courthouse for Several of the proposals were pre- Trustees Are Elected rural residents of the county. sented by Hyattsville officials who

equipment."

Mrs. Howard D. Dozier, Mrs. H. are seeking to streamline the city H. Howlett and Mrs. Edward M. Lee were elected trustees of the Sil-

Entails Several Changes. The measures, which officials said tion at the annual meeting at the Directors yesterday. would "eliminate a lot of overlap- county building.

"Naturally," says Christopher G. members from \$156 to \$300 a year, a ignation of Howard P. Bailey. King, assistant foreman, "I was a reduction in the number of council- Due to the gasoline shortage the resident of Washington, has been bit skeptical about Irvin's ability to men from eight to six, biennial elec- library, beginning Monday, will is- prominent in Alexandria civic afhold down a job at Bolling Field. tions instead of yearly ones and a sue books for four-week periods in- fairs.

stead of two weeks, it was an- Judge Harry F. Kennedy was Mayor E. Murray Gover, who said nounced by Mrs. Louise S. Fergu- elected vice president and John ford to make mistakes. The trans- no opposition to the proposed bills son, librarian. The move is to en- Schafe treasurer. ident's Birthday Ball at 9 p.m. Sat- mitters and receivers must be let- has been expressed by Hyattsville courage library patronage, which urday. Mrs. Roosevelt has been in- ter-perfect for the ships, and I don't residents, urged that they be intro- has fallen off sharply since the ban pointed later.

Officials of Mount Rainier asked Mrs. Ferguson recorded that the

do the job better than any one in ment development, now under con- added.

Stockholders of the Women's Co- Charlottesville for induction. They operative Market of Montgomery are: County at their annual meeting

of Potomac a director and re-elected Mrs. James Purdum, Clarksburg, and Mrs. John Darby, Buck Lodge,

not done so may register at ABC stores, but they are urged to apply

In answer to a charge by officials this week if possible. of the Arnold-operated line that the To date no announcement of an ODT is holding up delivery of 20 new extended general registration and buses until the firm approves the no sale period has been announced. Rosslyn proposal, Mr. Diehl said Mr. Lawlor said stores were still that was a question to be answered crowded with registrants all day, and Alexandria reported an average

Virginians Warned

To Get Liguor Ration

Those Failing to Apply

**Official Declares** 

Face Delay Until Feb. 8,

Virginians who do not apply for

liquor rationing books this week will

8, E. E. Lawlor, jr., manager of

stores in the Northern Virginia area,

Contrary to reports that books

would be issued at the ABC Board

next week. Mr. Lawlor declared no

"I don't determine policy," he of 400 books a day per store. said. "I just make a report to the national office and the officials take **Registration Is Banned.** 

Regarding the change of plans to appropriate action.' register naval personnel, a repre-He added that he believed the ODT would order the Sunday turn- of the 5th Naval District has inaround at Rosslyn if the Arnold line "does not show a willingness to was impossible for Navy men in

co-operate." Virginia to be registered and issued The ODT official also asserted ration books under direction of the that "not one objection" to the pro- 5th Naval District.

posal had been offered at a meeting It was stated that the district last Monday of the Cherrydale Citilacks the machinery to handle the zens' Association. work and does not have jurisdiction C. S. Cobbins, president of the over all the naval, marine and Coast

association, could not be reached for Guard units in the State. comment today, but one member of The naval officials said, however, the group said he "understood" that that they would co-operate with the the body would make no protests to ABC Board and the board was inthe move as long as it was con- formed that the Norfolk Naval Opsidered "necessary in order to con- erating Base would handle the serve rubber and transportation distribution of the special cards for

sailors on brief liberties of less than On the other hand, Arlington 72 hours ashore. An ABC spokesman said a delay Navy personnel because a new method of issuing books must be sought.

> Washingtonian to Head Alexadria Chest Unit

William G. Illch was elected president of the Alexandria Community ver Spring Public Library Associa- Chest at a meeting of the Board of

Desiring to do something to help ping," call for elimination of one Mrs. Howlett, president of the ence G. Robinson, was chairman of Mr. Illch, who will succeed Clarthe war effort, Irvin finally became of the city's four wards, an increase association, and Mrs. Dozier were the 1942 Community War Fund in pay for the Mayor from \$192 to re-elected, and Mrs. Lee was named campaign, during which more than \$600 a year and that of council to fill a vacancy caused by the res- \$63,000 was raised. He is president

of the Aero Auto Co. and, though a

An executive secretary will be ap-

on pleasure driving.

that legislation be introduced giving circulation for the library in 1942 Arlington Board No. 1 Calls 32 for Induction

Arlington County Selective Service Board No. 1 announced yesterday that 32 local registrants have been called to report at the Courthouse Wednesday. They will be sent to

Sherbow, Theodore Koehler, Oscar Lovett, Jack L. Holland, Bruce MacA.

residents, but employes of the Penta- a month.

gon Building, the Navy Annex, the Other difficulties facing the com-Naval Torpedo Station, the Army pany are a serious shortagae of me-Air Forces and the National Airport chanics, and tire problem. who live in the District. It also

serves the more than 30,000 men from Fort Belvoir and their visitors. **ROTC Course Completed** Although the 32,000 Pentagon

Building and the 6,000 Navy Annex Albert W. Jones of Arlington and employes also use Capital Transit Joseph B. Workman, Silver Spring, Co. facilities and the Arlingtonare among seniors at the Western

Fairfax lines, there are approxi- Maryland College in Westminster mately 4,290 Army Air Force workers, who have completed an advanced sentative of the commanding officer of the 5th Naval District has in-formed the State ABC Board that it portation. active duty pending completion of

The pleasure driving ban brought | their college work.

trict office and thus permit higher salaries and a greater number of appointments. In a telegram sent recently to Mr. Sasscer, Leon Henderson, a former OPA chief, declared that the present setup creates unnecessary du-

change is put into effect.

plication and results in a "wasteful expenditure of public funds."

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Market Co-Operative **Elects Officers** 

elected Mrs. Edward O. Henderson

members of the board.

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# Dr. Long Presides At Browne Junior **High Exercises**

#### **Diplomas** Presented Mid-Year Graduates By Principal Stinson

Dr. Howard H. Long, director of educational research of the Board of Education, presided at the presentation of diplomas to January graduates of the Browne Junior High School today. A varied program preceded the presentation by William B. Stinson, principal. Diplomas were given the follow-

ing: Alien, Eugene N. ir, Blakey, Bernard E, Botts, George E, Chamberlain, S, Davis, Nelson L, Dozier, James Edwards, James Fortune, Lewis Freeman Ernest Browne. Jun Clemons. Sylvia E. Coleman. Deima C. Coleman. Deima C. Colvin. Dolores Crawford. Clarice Crosby, Evelyn Dunmore. Alberta C. Foster, Evelyn C Hammond. Edna M. Harriso, Geneva Harrison, D C. Hanmond. Edna M. Hartison, D C. Hankows, Sarah M Horton. Gertrude V. Lewis. Vivian L Mavo. Dorothy C. Mitchell. Virone Myers. Josephine R. Reid. Doris E. Saudifer, Willie M Simpson. Bernice V. Sirrest, Lois L. Tresvant, E. L. Ward. Margaret Edwards. James Fortune. Lewis Freeman. Ernest Gross. Clarence E. Harris. Thomas J. Hill. Alphonzo M. Johnson. Otis Johnson. Otis Johnson, William Jordan. Franklin M. Little. Wilbur McIlwain. Samuel Miley. Shellie Minor. John Moore. Benjamin Neal. Rodney Neville. Claude Powers. William J. Robinson. Lawrence Robinson. Lawrence Robinson. Lawrence Robinson. L. W. Stevenson. G. E. Turner, Richard Whitmyer. James Ables. Ernest R. Brown. Joseph Carpenter. William Tresvant, E. L. Ward, Margaret White, Alien V. White, Mary L. Williams, Aliene F. Young, Henrista L. Alexander, Julia Barksdale, Helen C. Beagman, Mildred Brocks, Ruth F. Burrows, Lena R. Miller, Petronella V. Morrow, Eloise Patterson, D. E. Simms, Svivia T. Carpenter, William Chiles, Ellis Harris, William Lee, Henry L Moore, David B, Speake, James Patterson. D. E. Simms. Sylvia T. Williams, Alice Y. Clements, L. W. Davis, Muriel A. Gaskins, Marian L. Greene, Baroana E. Jackson, Margie Johnson, Yvonne E. Mitchell, Crata V. Shadd, Aznes M. Whitakei, Helen R. Bush, Minnie M. Hilliard, Doris L. Speaks, James Stancil, John Yates, Quentin Stancil John Yates, Quentin A. Bowker, Robert T Clifford, Thomas E. Collins, Robert E. Dorsey, John R. Franklin, Reeves Kave, John W. Jr. Ware, O. C. Jr. Blakey, Henryetta

# Fearing Presents Awards At Randall Junior High

Charles A. Fearing, sr., new member of the Board of Education, pre- costia River (foot of Eleventh sented diplomas to Japuary grad- street S.E.), 8 o'clock tonight. uates of the Randall Junior High School this morning, assisted by Mrs. G. T. Peterson, principal. Those who received diplomas

were.	
Barbolt. Evelyn M.	Scott. Jennie Lue
Brawner, Mary V. Braxton, Marian A.	Simms, B. I. M.
Braxton, Marian A	Swann, Barbars R.
Brent, Lillian F.	Wilson, Fleetwood
Bryce, Hattie E.	Beach. John W.
Lomax, Constance L.	Belcher, Clarence
Mason, Estelle	Brailsford, J. E.
Minor. Audrey V.	Dixon. William T.
Meade, Mary L.	Dupree. Jesse J.
Sott. Truedelle B.	Floyd. Thomas
Smith. Bertha L.	Gillespie, John R.
Ware. Elois H	Greenwood, R. H.
Washington, Rosetta	Haynie, Jesse
West, Ruby Ann	Jackson, Morris S.
Williams. Lois E.	Jones, Ulysses H.
Alexander. Estelle	Love, Wilbert J.
Baker. Ethel L	Meredith. E. W.
Ball, Sonia Ruth	Rich. Calvin W.
Barron, Ruth Gale	Smith. Lawrence T.
Baylor. Gladys E	Thomas, Leroy J.
Broadnay, Frankie P.	Wilkinson, J. N.
Campbell, C. H.	Williams. J. L. ir
Butler, Dorothy L.	Blackwell. Frank J.
Clarke. Arlene	Branch. Wesley L.
Clarke. Beulah M	Clark. William H
Davidson. Juanita E.	Hansford. Clarence
Floyd. Catherine V.	Lewis, Ralph
Gaines, Eleanor R.	Young, Thomas E.
Gibson, Hilda	Burke, Mattie B
Howard. Gloria Lee	Marshall, Ursaline
Jackson, Louise	Williams. Irma
Johnson. Jereline J.	Williams, Ruby D.
Jones, LaVerne E.	Endes. George
Lewis. Norvelle C.	Harris. Clarence E.
Montgomery, G. M.	DeVille, Pauline A.
Oden. Rita Mae	Houser. Alma A.
Proctor, Ramona	Smith, Lois J.
a rootory available	Santoni Addio V.



#### CONCERTS. Soldiers' Home Band,

Hall, 5:30 o'clock tonight. Marine Band, Marine Barracks to 11 o'clock tonight. Band Auditorium, 1:15 p.m. tomorrow.

DINNERS. International Business Machines, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.

8 o'clock tonight. Arts Club of Washington, 2017

I street N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS. Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Pan-American Society, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Alliance Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8

o'clock tonight. LUNCHEONS. Criminal Justice Association. Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

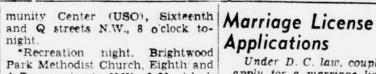
District Bankers Association, Willard Hotel. 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

Officers Club of the United Nations. Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. today. \*Dancing, orchestra, Rosoevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. New members invited.

\*Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, games, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight \*Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, square dance class, games, Service

Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. \*Square dancing with instructor, MacFarland Center, Iowa avenue and Webster street N.W., 8 o'clock

tonight. \*Vespers. Christian Endeavor Union and 176th Infantry, Ana-\*Dancing, hostesses, Jewish Com



Washington section of Institute Junior High School, Twenty-fourth of Radio Engineers, Willard Hotel, and N streets N.W., 7 to 10 o'clock

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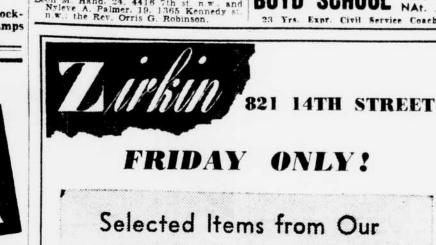
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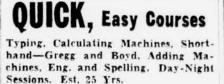
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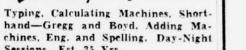
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#### "Erle-Maid" Dresses

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### "Gown Salon" Dresses

	(Third Flo	or)	500	(Second Fl	oor)	3503
	n. Description	Was	New	Quan Description	Was	Now
	Plaid Wool Skirts Green & Rosewood	3.95	2.00	1 White Crepe Dinner Dress, red beaded pock-		
4	Crepe Blouses	3.95	2.00	ets and cuffs, 16 1 Royal Blue Crepe Din-	39.95	10.00
	Blouses, Beige, Green, Yellow, Brown, 32-40	4.95		ner Dress, 38 1 Green Crepe Dress, 18_	39.95 39.95	10.00
7	Plaid Wool Skirts	4.95	2.50 2.50	1 Black Crepe Dress, white yoke, 42	39.95	10.00
5	Rayon Gabardine Blouses, Yellow, Brown,			1 Powder Blue Dinner Dress, white beaded de-		
0	Green Spun Rayon Blouses	5.95 5.95	3.00	sign, 16 1 Brown Print Formal, 12	69.95 69.95	15.00
	Wool Plaid and Plain		3.00	<ol> <li>Kelly Green Dinner Dress, beaded pockets,</li> </ol>		
2	Skirts Rayon Flannel Blauses,	6.95	3.50	18 1 Black Crepe Dress, 38	29.95	15.00
	Blue, Green, Tile and Kelly	7.00	3.50	1 Black Crepe Dress, gold nailhead trim, 22½	29.95	15.00
l	Green Blouse	7.95	4.00	1 Black Crepe Dress, ben- galine trim, 12	29.95	15.00
4	Woolen Jumpers, 3 size 14, 1 size 18	7.95	4.00	1 Rust Crepe Dress, Satin	29.95	
	Shetland Wool Skirt	8.95	4.50	trim, 16 3 Crepe Dresses, long		15.00
2	Corduray Jackets, Blue and Yellow, sizes 14			sleeves, drape skirt, black 14 & 16, green 12	29.95	15.00
5	ond 16 Wool, Gabardine and	9.00	4.50	<ol> <li>Hemp Beige Dress, two jet ornaments, 20</li> </ol>	29.95	15.00
	Plaid Skirts White Crepe Blouse	10.95	5.50 5.50	1 Beige Crepe Dress, black velvet trim, 18	29.95	15.00
1	Two-piece Wool Jersey,	10.95		1 Black and Chartreuse Print Dress, 18	35.00	15.00
5	Crepe, Wool and Gab-		5.50	1 Black Multi-colored Print, 40	39.95	15.00
	Flannel Blazer Jackets,	12.95	6.50	) Powder Blue Jacket Dress, 14	39.95	15.00
3	Navy and Grey Wool Toppers, Black-	13.95	7.00	1 Navy Crepe Dress, pique collar and cuffs, 18	49.95	15.00
1	Green-Beige Two-piece Beige Her-	14.95	7.50	1 Navy Crepe Dress, lin- gerie collar, 38	39.95	15.00
1	ringbone Suit, 18 Light Blue Satin Dance	14.95	7.50	1 Two-piece Dress, white print skirt, black jacket,	37.75	13.00
	Frock, 14 Small Group Misses'	17.95	8.00	18	49.95	15.00
	and Women's Street Dresses14.95 t	o 22.95	8.00	1 Black Mat Jersey Dress, 16	35.00	17.50
5	Crepe Dresses, Jr. and Misses	16.95	8.50	1 Cooper Blue Beaded Crepe Afternoon Dress,	10.05	
1	Black Needle Point Coat, 42	19.95	10.00	20 1 Black Satin Dress, front	49.95	19.95
1	White Crepe Dinner Gown, 16	29.95	10.00	drape skirt, 20 3 Velveteen Dresses, white	45.00	19.95
1	Rose Satin and Net Dance Frock, 10	22.95	10.00	pique trim, green 12, red 12, royal 16	39.95	19.95
7	Tweed Suits, sizes 10 to 18	19.95	10.00	1 Hyacinth Blue Lace Dress, street length, 14	49.95	19.95
8	Crepe, Wool and Jersey Dresses			<ol> <li>Blue Crepe Dinner Dress, silver nailheads, 40</li> </ol>	69.95	19.95
1	Wool and Crepe Dress Taffeta Dance Frocks	22.50	11.25	1 Navy Crepe Dinner Dress, white pique ap-		
ĩ	Metallic and Net Dance	22.95	11.50	plique, 18 1 Black Crepe Dress, vel-	69.95	19.95
1	Frock Royal Crepe Dinner	22.95	11.50	vet trim, 38 1 Black Crepe Tucked	49.95	19.95
1	Gown, 18 Purple Crepe Dinner	22.95	11.50	Dress, 42 1 Black Crepe Bolero	49.95	19.95
1	Gown, 40 Ivory Satin Wedding	22.95	11.50	Dress, red check taf-	69.95	19.95
1	Gown, 12 Sapphire Velvet Dinner	29.95	12.50	feta top, 16 1 Dusty Rose Crepe Dress	69.93	19.95
1	Gown, 18 Purple Velvet Afternoon	25.00	12.50	with black crepe jacket, 14	59.95	19.95
1	Dress, 18 Light Blue two-piece	22.95	13.95	1 Two-Piece Black Lyons Velvet Suit, 12	45.00	22.50
1	Dress, 13 Black Two-piece Crepe	25.00	15.00	1 Black Velvet Dress, white pleated gillet, 18	49.95	25.00
1	Dresss, 15 Black Wool 2-pc., Vel-	29.95	15.00	Coats and	Suits	
	vet trimmed, 16 Tweed Coats, All Wool,	29.95	15.00	(Second Fl		3
	sizes 10 to 14 22.95 t Grey Plaid Wool Coat,	o 25.00	15.00	Quan. Description	Was	Now
	15 Corduroy Suits, Brown	35.00	15.00	1 Two-piece Tan and Brown Check Suit, 12	39.95	19.95
	12, Green 12 Green Wool Suit, Bea-	29.95	15.00	1 Two-piece Stroocks Tan Suit, 14	39.95	19.95
	ver Trim, size 10 Light Blue Wool Suit,	49.95	25.00	15 Imported Tweed Coats_ 1 Two-piece Black Suit,	49.95	20.00
-	Beaver Trim, 14	49.95	25.00	14 1 Two-piece Brown Suit,	59.95	29.95
				14 1 Black Coat, Persian	49.95	24.95
	Fur Coa	comerco.		1 Red Coat, Sable-Dyed	58.00	29.00
	(Second Fl	1000		Fitch collar, 14 1 Black Coat, Persian	68.00	34.00
1	n. Description Mouton Lamb Coat, 9	Was 150.00	Now 75.00	Lamb collars & cuffs, 12 2 Coats with Leopard col-	68.00	34.00
I.	Brown Mole Jackets Wolverine Jacket	175.00	87.50 87.50	lar, wine 14, green 12 1 Two-piece Grey Suit, 14	69.95 75.00	35.00
	Brown American Broad- tail Jacket (Processed			1 Two-piece Grey Suit, Grey Persian Lamb col-		
2	Lamb) Black Caracul Coats,		87.50	lar, 18 2 Black Coats, Persian	79.95	39.95
i	14 and 16 Black Caracul Coat. 16	245.00 275.00	122.50 137.50	collar & cuff, 16 & 18 1 Red Coat, London-Dyed	98.95	49.95
1	Silver Fox Jacket Black Caracul Coat, 16	295.00	147.50 175.00	Squirrel collar, 12 1 Brown Coat, Cross Fox	89.95	55.00
1	Natural Summer Ermine Jocket	350.00	175.00	collar, 16 1 Black Coat, Hudson	125.00	62.50
	Brown and Grey Ameri- can Broadtail (Proc-			Seal-Dyed Muskrat full	125.00	
	essed Lamb1, 12 to 14 Block Persian Lamb	165.00	82.50	1 Two-piece Blue Suit,	125.00	62.50
		650.00	325.00	Fox collar, 14 1 Black Coat, Silver Fox	149.95	75.00
55	Coat, 16	795.00	397.50	collar, 20 1 Blue Coat, Grey Persian	149.95	75.00
_	<u>.</u>			Lamb collar & cuffs, 14 1 Black Coat, Beaver		75.00
	any unadverti ns at drastic r			Plastron front, 14 1 Black Coat, Silver Fox		75.00
	roughout the			1 Black Coat, Silver Fox	139.95	65.00
12	Contraction of the second s			collar, 16	160 05	85.00

### **British Alderman Urges** Moratorium on Babies

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 28 .- A moratorium

on child-bearing until the end of the war was urged today by Alderman M. Campbell, a member of the Wembley Council.

"No woman on earth, or at least of the nations engaged in the war. should bring children into the world for the duration of the war," he argued.

His statement came during a debate on the question of granting special leave during confinement for married women on the council's permanent staff,



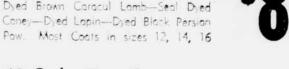
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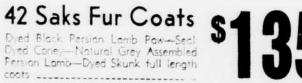
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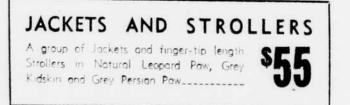


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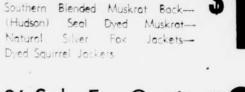
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3 Beaver Dyed Coney Coats, sizes 14, 16, 18       129         1 Black-Dyed Persian Paw Coat Finger-Tip Length, size 16       145         2 Sable-Dyed Squirrel Jacket, sizes 16, 18       149         3 Natural Skunk Jackets, sizes 14, 16, 18       149	55.00 64.50 72.50 74.50 74.50 82.50
1 Black-Dyed Persian Paw Coat Finger-Tip Length, size 16       145         2 Soble-Dyed Squirrel Jacket, sizes 16, 18       149         3 Natural Skunk Jackets, sizes 14, 16, 18       149	72.50 74.50 74.50 82.50
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3 Natural Skunk Jackets, sizes 14, 16, 18	74.50 82.50
	82.50
3 Natural Silver Muskrat Coats, sizes 9, 11, 14 165	
1 Sable-Blended Northern Flank Muskrat Coat, 34"	
length. Size 14175	87.50
1 Natural Rare Opossum, Let Out Finger-Tip Length	
Coat, size 14	75.00
1 Natural Grey Persian Finger-Tip Length Coat, size 14. 159	79.50
1 Baum Martin-Dyed Skunk Peplum Jacket, size 18 185	92.50
2 Sable-Blended Back Muskrat Coats, size 9	97.50
2 Black-Dyed Persian Paw Coats. (1 fitted, 1 swagger)	12122 1204
size 16	97.50
1 Sheared Baby Ocelot Coat, size 14	12.50
	25.00
	37.50
	47.50
1 Natural Skunk Greatcoat, size 20	47.50
2 Custom Quality Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Swagger	
	47.50
1 Natural Grey Persian Coat (Fitted), size 13	62.50
1 Custom Quality Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Fitted	
Coat, size 16	75.00
2 Black-Dyed Russian Persian Lamb Swagger Coats,	
	75.00
	97.50
2 Black-Dyed Russian Persian Lamb Fitted Coats, sizes 12, 16	27 50
	37.50
1 Let Out Dyed Asiatic Mink Coat, size 16 795 3	97.50

# **COATS & SUITS**

Formerly	Now
4 Brown 100% Wool, Fleece-Lined Coats. Sizes 10, 12, 18 \$29.95	\$14.98
2 Gold and Tan Tweed Coats. Zip-in Leather Lining. Sizes 12, 16 35.00	17.50
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8 Casual and Dress Suits. Sizes 9 to 18 35.00	17.50
7 Colored Untrimmed Dress Coats. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 49.95	24.98

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5	White Teddy Bear 100% Wool or Mohair Pile with Cotton Back Cloth Coats, small sizes. Regularly		
12	\$22.75 to \$35.00 now Evening Dresses; broken sizes 12 to 42. Regularly		17.50
	\$16.95 to \$39.75	8.48 to	19.88

# **SPORTSWEAR**

2 Piece Corduroy Dresses, Jackets and Skirts, Reau-	\$5.48	to	\$1.75	Regularly	Evening.	and	Daytime	Blouses, 10.95; no	Group of \$3.50 to 1
larly \$8.95 to \$16.95; now			ē	rts. Requ-	s and Sk	ocket	Dresses, J	orduroy	2 Piece (



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#### SOCIETY.

immediate family.

wore orchid corsages.

ker, Coast Artillery. The ceremony

took place Tuesday at the home

of the bride's parents, the Rev. Dr.

H. H. D. Sterrett, rector of All

Soul's Memorial Church, officiating

in the presence of members of the

The bride was given in marriage

by her father and wore a rose beige

suit with green accessories. Her

sister, Mrs. S. B. Wise, was her only

attendant, and Mr. Wise was best

man. Mrs. Wise wore a brown suit.

Both the bride and her attendant

# Mrs. Roosevelt to Attend **Congressional Club Event**

#### Senor Jose Carrasco Lunch Guest; Dinner Parties Precede Concert

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the honor guest of the Congressional Club at an informal breakfast Friday, February 5, at 11 o'clock at the club headquarters, 2001 New Hampshire avenue. The President's wife is a honorary member of the club. She will speak at the breakfast on "The War Work of English Women." Only members may attend the luncheon.

At the regular Friday afternoon program tea at the club, tomorrow, hostess today at the Mayflower, en-Mrs. Lawrence Langner, director of the Stage Door Canteen in Wash- tertaining Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster ington, will be the speaker. Her subject will be "The American Theater wife of the Senator from Maine; Wing War Service and the Stage Door Canteen.

Mrs. Jed Johnson is program chairman and the tea tomorrow is the first afternoon meeting since the installation of the new officers.

Senor Jose Carrasco, editor of El Diario, the oldest daily in La Paz, More Reservations Bolivia, who is in this country at the invitation of the Department of For President's State, was the guest of honor at luncheon Tuesday of the assistant Birthday Dinner Chief of the State Department's Division of Cultural Relations. The luncheon was given at the May- Mr. Manuel Quezon, with his family flower and the other guests included the Bolivian Ambassador, Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla; the director general of the Pan-American Union, row evening which is part of the Dr. Leo S. Rowe; Mr. Nelson J. President's birthday celebration. Riley of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs; the First Secretary of the Bolivian Embassy, Senor Don Carlos Dorado Chopitea; Dr. Alfred Metraux of the Smithsonian Institution, Mr. Ernest Hill, Mr. Ralph Hilton, and from the State Department, Mr. Lincoln White, Mr. Shiras Morris and Mr. Arturo Morales

Senor Carrasco will visit newspaper plants here and in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

had guests dining with them in- and Mrs. Walter G. Distler, Mr. and take place on St. Valentine's Day. formally last evening at the Sullater to the first of the "15 to 30" Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ments and during the evening songs, dedicated to the bride-elect, were

phony Orchestra gave in Constitution Hall. These concerts are and 30, their elders only being allowed to hear the programs pro- For Several Days vided they had interested a number of 15-to-30s in the concert. Dining with Mr. and Mrs. Renchard were New York who came to Washington Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Vander Hol-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrill and to attend the ceremony at the Pan-Lt. P. H. B. Otway-Smithers, As- American Union yesterday after- Mrs. James B. Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Embassy

them were Mrs. Charles Bruce, Mr. on Twenty-ninth street. and Mrs. Peter Ansberry, the latter New York; Miss Yolande de Mauduit, Mr. Robert Van V. Portner, Mr. Max Millard and Mr. Joseph Parker.

late in their offices met downtown Blaine for dinner and went on to the concert, having taken a box for the series. The group included Lt. McCormick, Ensign Wil-Manson liam G. Thompson, Ensign John Exton, Mr. Frank G. Handy and

Mr. Frank Severance, ir

# Congressional Set Entertained At Luncheon

Dorothy Valentine Is Hostess for

Mrs. Howard B. Blanchard of South Arlington was a luncheon Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, wife of

ator from Nebraska, and the following wives of the Representatives from Nebraska: Mrs. Karl Stefan, Mrs. Carl Curtis, Mrs. A. L. Miller, Mrs. Howard Buffett, Mrs. Charles F. McLaughlin. Among the guests

The President of the Philippines. wife of the Representative from Iowa; Mrs. Homer Ramey, wife and a party of guests, have made of the Representative from Ohio; reservations for the dinner tomor-Mrs. Marr McGaffin, Mrs. James Souby, Mrs. W. Ridgely Chapline, Mrs. Ralph A. Van Orsdel, Mrs. Stanfield Johnson, Mrs. Homer Mrs. Joseph E. Davies will be an Gruenther, Mrs. E. J. Smythe, Mrs.

absentee hostess for she still is in Clarence Steves, Mrs. Bruce Allen, California with Mr. Davies, and Mrs. John W. Barriger III, Mrs. will have a party of 10 at her table. Irving Taylor, Mrs. Wilfred White, Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez Mrs. Henry Davidson, Mrs. Robert will be at the dinner, and others Park and Mrs. Ira Gabrielson, who have made reservations are Miss Dorothy Valentine was host-Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, Sen- ess at an attractively arranged ator Albert B. Chandler, Represent- party and musicale last evening in ative and Mrs. Henry D. Larcade, jr., Representative and Mrs. James daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Gal-F. O'Connor. Mrs. Conger. Prott. Journy of Tokoma Park and Tok O'Connor, Mrs. Conger Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Renchard and Mrs. Robert C. McCann. Mr. Mrs. Arthur J. Sundlun, Mr. and The Valentine motif was carried out Mrs. John Crosby, Lt. Col. C. K. in the decorations and refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch of sign Adams; Dr. and Mrs. Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tooley, Mr. and Mrs. William Braithwaite, Mr. and Other members of the late Mr.

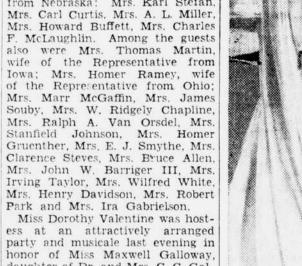
ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Finletter, son-in-law and daugh- Mr. Harold Decot, Mr. Peter Blum, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Damrosch; Mrs. Mr. Autt Carr, Sergt. Merle Bach-Harriet Blaine Beale, Mrs. Martha man, Dr. Walter Hartford and Mr. A group of young men who work Blaine Carson and Miss Jessie R.

> ficials, diplomats and members of Bride-Elect Feted resident circles.

Entertain Sunday

Maxwell Galloway

the Senator from Wyoming; Mrs. Kenneth Wherry, wife of the Sen-



loway of Tokoma Park, and Ensign William E. Adams, U. S. N. R., of Washington, whose marriage will given by several of her fellow soloists at the National City Christian

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Gal-MRS. HUBERT A. O'BOYLE. loway, parents of the bride-elect; Before her recent marriage Mrs. Myrtle Adams, mother of En-Mrs. O'Boyle was Miss Helen Drew Leane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel I. Leane of comb. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Livingthis city. Mr. and Mrs. O'Boyle are residing at 1511 East-West highway, Silver Spring.

#### Mrs. Ralph F. Couch, Mrs. E. W. St. Louis Wedding Davis, Mrs. Vernon Helmbrecht, the Misses Hope Davis, Mary Eleanor Of Interest Here

-Hessler Photo.

Bennett, Edna Braithwaite, Nina The marriage of Mrs. Helen Davis Mosier, Ruth Myers, Doris Jean Ragsdale, Margaret Robinson, Elea-Stibolt of Rock Island, Ill., to Mr. nor Kahny and Frances Wilson and Pyke Johnson of this city took place Tuesday in the Memorial Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, the Rev. Dr. McClure officiating.

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs Charles Shuler, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, of Davenport Miss Martha Holland Shelton, of this city and Miss Betty Ann daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johnson, daughter of the bride-V. Shelton of Chevy Chase, enter- groom. tained at a buffet supper and

#### Mary Halstead J. R. Heatherley Wed Last Night Wed in Baltimore To Mr. Freeman

Asheville, N. C., announce the mardred Louise Scharff, to Mr. John Raleigh. The wedding took place

The marriage of Miss Mary Fran- in Baltimore Saturday, January 16, the Rev. Mr. Holt of the Methodist Church officiating. Mrs. J. I. Cline, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and the only attendant. Mr. Heatherley is a graduate of

the North Carolina State College and has taught vocational education at Concord, Elk Park and Lex-

of Our Saviour, the Rev. Alvin Laington schools. He now is on duty at Baltimore with the Air Corps. Preceding the ceremony an organ His bride was graduated from Lerecital was given by Mr. Harman noir Rhyne College and has taught Nicodemis and Miss Jane Laidlaw at Elk Park and Long Creek schools

Given in marriage by her father, ment in Washington. the bride wore a two-piece powderblue suit, with a hat to match and a corsage of white orchids. Miss Helen Lee Rubin Bride Schrum was the maid of honor wearing a pink dress, a matching

hat and her corsage was of talisman Mr. Edward Kelly was the best

man and the ushers were Mr. Godfrey Wills and Mr. James Bangs.

#### Caviness-Hoen Engagement

Ceremony Held

In the Church

Of Our Saviour

ces Halstead, daughter of Lt. Col.

T. S. Halstead and the late Mrs.

Halstead, to Mr. Clytus Allen Free-

man, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Free-

man of Brentwood, Md., took place

last evening at 7 o'clock. The cere-

mony was performed in the Church

mar Wills officiating.

sang two solos

roses

Word has been received of the engagement of Miss Esther Hoen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hoen of Angwin, Calif., to Mr. Harold A. Caviness of Los Angeles, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leon L. Caviness of Angwin, Calif. Mr. Caviness, who is a native of

Takoma Park, is a junior in the College of Medical Evangelists. Miss Hoen is studying in Pacific Union College, where her father is professor of physical science.

**Reception to Honor** Uniformed Women

Women officers of the various uniformed services of this country and of the United Nations represented here have been invited as honor guests to a reception from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight at the central branch of the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth

reational facilities offered there. with officers' ratings.

Wedding Notices The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more pre-Under ordinary cirviously cumstances, 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 authorization

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# Mildred L. Scharff. Handleys Issue

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Scharff of riage of their daughter, Miss Mil- Miss Helen Agnes Handley, to Lt. R. Heatherley, U. S. A., son of Mr. N. R., son of Mr. Edward McGon-and Mrs. Robert L. Heatherley of agle, of Belmont, Mass.

Sacrament on Chevy Chase Circle.

Cafritz 'Splash' Party Tonight

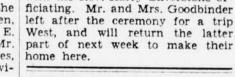
and now is with the War Depart-

Of Hy Goodbinder

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lee Rubin, United States as well as a number daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rubin, to Mr. Hy Goodbinder of

J. Goodbinder of Omaha. The ceremony took place Sunday in the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Harry Silverstone of-

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and K streets N.W. Directors of the USO Club at the YWCA and the "Y" department heads will greet the visitors and show them the educational and rec-The guests will include WAACS WAVES and SPARS, Army and Navy nurses and Red Cross workers



William Prinn McGonagle, U. S. Swan, to Capt. Joseph Wallace Ba-The wedding will take place Saturday morning, February 6 at 11 o'clock in the Church of the Blessed

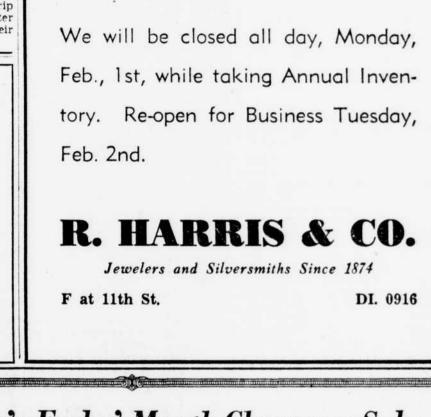
The wedding breakfast and reception will be held in the home of the bride's parents on Cedar parkway in Chevy Chase, Md.

After a wedding luncheon Capt. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz will and Mrs. Baker left for New York. entertain 200 WAACS. WAVES. Later they will be stationed at WRENS, CWAACS and members of Camp Stewart, Ga. Mrs. Baker was the Nurses' Corps, U. S. A., at a graduated from the University of "splash" party this evening at the Alabama and is a member of Chi swimming pool of the Hotel Am- Omega Sorority. Capt. Baker is a bassador. graduate of the University of Del-

aware. He has just returned from Other guests at the fete, which will include a buffet supper, will be two years' duty in Panama. men in the armed forces of the

Buffet Supper of Government officials and one Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard enteror more of the stars who have ar-Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. rived in preparation for the cele- tained at a buffet supper Sunday brations of the President's birthevening at her home in Alexandria

day anniversary. for her son, Mr. William Dillard.



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noon commemorating the 50th an- Claude Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Miss Anne Mitchell and Miss niversary of the death of Mrs. Turley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Potter, Dolly Corbin were hostesses at din- Damrosch's father, James G. Blaine, ner in the former's apartment and are guests for a day or so of their later with their guests occupied son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and their box for the concert. With Mrs. Herman Kaier in their home

just back from a short stay in Blaine's family who attended the

Others at the ceremony were of-

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# Church.

Mrs. Keves Returns her home in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones and shower last evening in honor of Mrs. Leonard P. Robertson enter- Miss Frances Addison Bowie, whose Mrs. Hull Recovers tained Sunday afternoon at the marriage to Mr. Harold B. Vincent, Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones in jr., will take place February 6. Mrs. has returned from New Hampshire Woodside Park in honor of Miss H. Addison Bowie, mother of the and entertained a group of friends Emilie Anne Bourgeois, who will be bride-elect; Mrs. Cassie S. Bardat an at home Sunday evening at married February 8 to Mr. George well and Mrs. Shelton assisted the forced her to cancel her social Lockwood Reeder. hostess.

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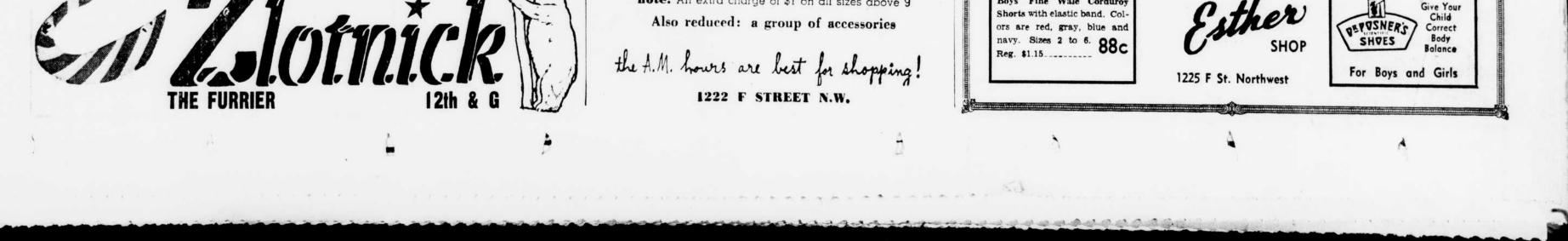
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# THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943.

# Dr. Eliot Urges Post-War Health Planning Now

#### Children's Bureau Head Addresses Voteless League

By Frances Lide. If a plan is to be made for the extension and wider distribution of medical care and health services, it should be developed now so that it will be in readiness when the doctors and nurses now in military service return home after the war, Dr. Martha M. Eliot declared yesterday

Associate chief of the Children's Bureau, Dr. Eliot was one of three speakers to address the Voteless District League of Women Voters in a panel discussion on "Goals for Security in Post-War America" at the YWCA. Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive director of the Washington Housing Association, discussed post-war housing, and Miss Edith Van Horn, executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association, spoke on nutrition and food.

Contending that the Nation did not have enough doctors even in vision should be made so that they every phase of life. could go to the places where they tective services, she declared.

Pointing out that more than will depend on what we do." the war, Dr. Eliot said many would production in this country was not know where to turn.

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Appropriately enough, these snow men will be a part of the decorations at the January "snow ball" to be held Friday by the Xenos Club of the YWCA at Seventeenth and K Streets N.W. Adding the finishing touches are Ethel L. Roberts, Linea Hedquist and Janet Towles. -Star Staff Photo.

peacetime. Dr. Eliot said some pro- sion on food as it relates to virtually The speaker warned against are most needed. There are vast specialization in terms of a single areas in this country which are trend. 'The nutrition we are going inadequately covered by health pro- to have depends on a lot of things, she said. "And the way it develops

40,000 doctors will come home after Citing statistics to show that food Christian Association at its January its responsibilities after the first Birdsall to fill a vacancy.

Predictions on housing were made

be the house of the plain people--safety, sanitation, light, air, space,

"It will be built in large, well-

'Bombs' Destroy Child Book 'Isms,' Author Declares Mrs. Coblentz Speaks At Tea of League Of Pen Women

The bombs that wrought de- of yesterday, glorifying the deeds struction on Pearl Harbor also for- of those who have accepted inditunately destroyed many of the vidual responsibility." Mrs. Coblentz "isms" which have been weakening continued. "We want children's juvenile literature in the past 20 stories with "guts and gumption." years, according to Mrs. Catherine Cate Coblentz, writer of juvenile several juvenile books, including fiction. The bombings might never have occurred, the author believes, "isms" which pervaded the is "The Beggar's Penny," a story United States since the last war had of the struggle for independence in not left the Nation a pacifistic, unarmed giant. chairman

Speaking yesterday at a tea given by the District League of American Pen Women, Mrs. Coblentz declared that now is the time for juvenile writers to bring out the real facts of American history as well as of the carry responsibility gave the country the greatness which has made it a world power.

"There are two completely different systems of government in Washington Club Xenos Club to Hold the world today," Mrs. Coblentz "One is totalitarianism, the said 'Snow Ball' Friday other democracy. The first is summed up by the word 'might'-

Young war workers and men in the second by two words-'rights the service will be guests of the and responsibility."" Xenos Club of the Young Women's The United States failed to meet World War, the speaker declared,

story would be accepted with the Maryland Groups story would be accepted with the mention of the word 'gun,'" Mrs. Coblentz said. "In Boston, a friend Coblentz said. "In Boston, a friend Coblentz said. "In Boston, a friend shop told me that frequently par-In Baltimore ents would ask for Indian stories but they stated there should be no Clothing problems as they remention of killings, blood or batlate to the war effort will be dis-

cussed before a meeting of the Children were being taught a lot about "world rights." Mrs. Coblentz Clubs to be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorcontinued, but no one was taught row in Baltimore in the dining room personal or national responsibilities. of Hochschild, Kohn & Co. Mrs.

"This is the time to write tales Susan Hale Richards, a member of the staff of the New York Dress Institute, will be the speaker. Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, federation president-director, arranged the meet-Mrs. Coblentz is the author of

Mrs. Kriel will be guest of honor "The Falcon of Eric the Red." Her at an anniversary celebration of the Wicomico Woman's Club to be latest work, soon to be published. held Tuesday in Salisbury, Md. Mrs. Glenn C. Cowles is club president. Holland. The speaker was intro-Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, legislation duced by Helen Orr Watson, fiction chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will ad-The tea was given in honor of dress the Mount Washington Womauthors of juvenile books, including an's Club Monday, Mrs. G. Laughlin

Ellis Credle, Eloise Lownsberry, De- Hoffman will preside. lia Goetz, Hilda Van Stockum and Mrs. William J. Bitterman of Frances Huntington Carpenter.

Baltimore, radio chairman of the Mrs. Nelle Van D. Smith, presi- Maryland Federation, announces men and women who through per- dent of the District league, attended that a weekly broadcast will be prethe tea which followed. Mathilda sented over Station WCAO from Kolb Bartlett was tea chairman, 5:30 to 5:45 p.m. Fridays. with several assistants.

#### Press Dinner

Miss Christine Sadler, president The Washington Club announces of the Women's National Press new members elected to the Board Club, was the guest of honor at the of Governors include Miss Grace C. annual press dinner of the Wash-Burton, Mrs. John Hanna, Mrs. ington Alumnae Chapter of Phi Joseph Fairbanks, Miss Mary Delta Delta last night at the club-Wheeler and Mrs. Arthur McConhouse of the American Association ville. The board elected Mrs. Gregg of University Women. Miss Cath-

erine Edmondson was chairman of the dinner.

Safety Chats

Series Planned Plans to inaugurate a series of Hurry Makes Endless Worry."

safety chats before orientation of the committee, announced that classes for new war workers in new members to participate in the Washington were discussed by the new project include Mrs. Francis B. Women's Safety Committee of the Sayre, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck

American Automobile Association at and Mrs. Raymond Clapper.

a special meeting yesterday at AAA

headquarters. The brief talks are

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Salesmen's Samples 50c to \$2.75 STATIONERY 1/2 price -Veilum, linen, crushed finishes. White and colors Bordered and plain, Notes and sheets. Kann's-Street Floor.



-30 Cotton Candlewick Robes.	LINGERIE & ROBE	S
Were \$2.2999c		-
-15 Cotton Middies. Were	$\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off	
\$1.99	/4 to /2 off	
-10 Cotton Middies. Were		
	• 125 SLIPS. Were 79c	59c
-15 Spun Rayon Skirts. Were	• 110 SLIPS. Were \$1.29	
<sup>2.99</sup>	• 120 SLIPS, Were \$2	\$1.29
-10 Spun Rayon Blouses.	• 54 SLIPS, Were \$3	
Vere \$1.99	• 11 SLIPS. Were \$7.95	\$5.00
-10 Plaid and Solid Color 🦓	• 100 GOWNS. Were \$1.39	
ackets. Were \$5.95\$2.97	• 89 GOWNS. Were \$1.69	
-10 Teeners' Plaid or Solid	• 27 GOWNS. Were \$3	\$2.19
olored Reversible Coats.	• 6 GOWNS. Were \$7.95	\$5.97
Vere \$12.88	• 14 STEP-INS. Were \$5.95	\$2.97
-5 Two-pc. Suits. Were	• 8 STEP-INS. Were \$3.95	. \$1.97
7.95 -5 Winter Coats. Were	• 3 HOSTESS ROBES. Were \$29.95	
-5 Winter Coats. Were	• 3 HOSTESS ROBES. Were \$19.95	
10.95	• 15 ROBES. Were \$8.95	\$5.97
-2 Coat Sets. Were \$12.88,	• 11 ROBES. Were \$5.95	\$3.00
\$8.95	• 8 ROBES. Were \$7.95	\$3.00
-6 Rayon Dresses. Were	• 12 BED JACKETS. Were \$3.95	\$2.95
2.99	• 21 BED JACKETS. Were \$2.95	
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#### Comforts Infants' Wear

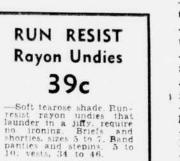
-Baby Buntings. Factory rejects \_\_\_\_ ----- \$1.88 -Sample Knitwear. Shawls, sweaters, headwear, mittens, sacques, legging sets. Were 59c -Receiving Blankets. Seconds ---- 44c of 69c grade - Children's Cotton Socks. Were 29c -10c -Toys, Novelties. Were 79c to \$1.00 -38c -Tots' Cotton Dresses. Broken sizes, 3 to 6x. Were \$1.25, 88c -Cotton Crib Blankets. Nursery patterns. Pink and blue. Seconds of \$1.29 grade 99c

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

**Better Dresses** 

-32 Daytime Dresses. Dressy and tailored styles. Black and pastels. Sizes 12 to 42. Were \$10.95 to \$12.95 \$5.48 -10 Daytime Dresses, Black and colors. Sizes 1812 to 2212. Were \$16.95 and \$19.95, \$9.97 -12 Daytime Dresses. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95 \$12.97 -15 Daytime Dresses. Black and colors. Sizes 1815 to 241 and 38 to 44. Were \$22.95 and \$25 \$14.97

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#### Important Clearance Values in

Shower Curtains and Hampers • 1 Lot Shower Bath Curtains. Were \$2.98 \$1.98 • 1 Lot Shower Bath Curtains. Were \$3.98 & \$5.98 \$2.99 • 1 Lot Shower Curtain Ensembles. Were \$3.98 \$1.98 • 1 Lot Shower Curtain Ensembles. Were \$5.98

\$9.95. As is \$4.99 -4 Fibre Seat Fiddle-Back Chairs. Were \$6.95 ... \$4.99 -2 Fibre Seat Ladder-Back Chairs. Were \$9.95....\$6.99 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

-1 Mahogany Veneered Sec-

retary. Was \$67.50 .... \$49.50

-1 Liquor Cabinet with glass-

ware. Was \$19.95 \_\_ \$10.00

-1 Modern End Table.

# Coats &

Raincoats -7 Poplin Cotton Raincoats. Were \$3.99 \$1.88 -12 Cotton Gabardine Raincoats. Box and trench styles. \$3.88 -11 Junior Sports Coats. Were \$29.95 -\$19.88-12 Black Chesterfield Coats. Were \$29.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$16.95 --Wool and Camel's Hair and 100% Covert Sports Coats. Were \$29.95 .... --- \$25.00 -8 Fur Trimmed Dress Coats, \$48.00 All properly labeled as to

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	Clearance of TOWELS,
•	TABLE CLOTHS and SCARFS
٠	69 Seconds of 29c Cannon Bath Towels
	80 Seconds of 50c Cannon Bath Towels 35c
•	60 Seconds of 69c Cannon Bath Towels
•	30 Cannon Bath Towels. Were \$1. 69c
•	40 Seconds of \$1.75 Martex Bath Towels
•	120 Solid Color 25c Cotton Guest Towels 10c
•	4 Seconds of \$5 Martex Bath Sheets \$3,00
٠	40 Seconds of \$2.50 Cotton Table Cloths \$1.59
•	60 Seconds of \$2.95 Cotton and Rayon Printed Cloths.
	\$2.29
	70 Seconds of \$1.59 Printed Cotton Table Cloths, \$1.19
	8 Linen Damask Table Cloths. 58x78". Were \$5.99, \$4.95
•	180 Cotton Dresser Scarfs. Were 59c
	80 Dresser Scarfs. Were 89c and \$1
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#### Bedding

-1 Double Simmons Felt Mattress, floor sample. Was -1 Double Felt Mattress. Was \$19.95 ..... \$14.44 -1 Single Cotton Mattress. Was \$8.95 ..... \$5.00 -1 Double Felt Mattress. Was \$22.95 -\$16.99-2 Single Felt Mattresses. Were \$10.95 \$8.88 -1 Single Felt Mattress. Was \$14.95 \$10.88 -1 Single Felt Mattress. Was \$19.95 \$14.44 -1 Single Innerspring Mattress, as is. Was \$19.95 \$13.99 -2 Single Innerspring Mattresses. Were \$12.99 \$8.88 -1 Occasional Chair. Was \$9.95

\$5.99 -2 Blond Elm Benches. Were \$6.95 \$6.95 -1 Double Walnut Finish Poster Bed. Was \$14.95 \$10.99 -1 Double Mahogany Veneer Bed. Was \$26.95 \$14.88 -1 Mahogany Finish Chair Was \$6.95 \$4.44



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-10 Robes. Were \$7.95 \$5.95

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**Dinnerware** Clearance

• 7 Luncheon Sets. 16 pcs. Were \$2.19\_\_\_\_\$1.00

• 3 Dinner Sets. 50 pcs. Were \$8.98...... \$6.99

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1 Dinner Set. 93 pcs. Was \$29.98.

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Drapery Remnants. Were 29c

-Cotton and Rayon Curtain

Drapery Remnants. Were 59c

-75 Pillow Slips of cretonne

and knitted mesh. Were 39c

-35 Cushion Dot Bedspreads

that were \$2.49, in pastel

shades in single size only,

to 39c yard ...

to 59c

to 79c yard

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4 Luncheon Sets. 20 pcs. Were \$2.98......\$1.84

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Just 50—SINGLE SIZE

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-36 Griswold Cast Iron Meat -10 Rayon Suede Dresses, Loaf Pans. Were \$1.00 .... 49c -11 Wood Handle Cast Iron Griddles. Were \$1.00 ---- 79c -5 Maternity Dresses. Were -21 Vollrath Cast Iron Dutch Ovens. Were \$3.29 \$2.49 -60 Griswold Enameled Cast -15 Rayon Dresses. Were \$7.95 and \$14.95 ..... \$3.99 Iron Skillets. Were 98c .... 79c -19 6-Quart White Enameled -20 Wool and Rayon Dresses. Covered Cooking Pots. Were Were \$8.95 and \$10.95 \$5.00 \$1.69 -12 Rayon Dresses. Were -32 Octagon-Shaped White \$10.95 to \$14.95 ..... \$5.00 Porcelain Enameled Meat Platters. Were 70c -4 Rayon Dresses. Were -44 White Enameled Round \$12.95 to \$16.95.....\$5.88 Dishpans. Were 98c 88c -8 Dresses. Were \$10.95 to -65 Gals. Betts No-Rubbing \$14.95 ----- \$8.88 Liquid Floor Wax. Were \$2.65, -4 Dresses. Were \$16.95, -29 2-Quart White Enameled \$12.95 Saucepans -6 Jumpers. Were \$3.99 and \$5.95 -----\$2.99 Hampers. Special \_ -22 Skirts. Were \$4 \$1.19

-\$1.29

\$1.69

-39c -15 Pearlwick Top Clothes -\$2.49 -28 2-Piece Sets of Cast Iron Skillets 880 -40 Double-Door Fibre Board Wardrobe Closets. Special, \$1 -10 White Enameled Toilet Seats. As is \$1.69 -28 Pints Johnson Linoleum Varnish. Were 70c .... -5 prs. Knickers. Were ---- 39c -8 Wood and Metal Medicine ----\$1.00 Cabinets. As is. Were \$2.98 to \$5.98. Special, \$1 to \$2.98 -12 Willow Clothes Baskets. As is. Were \$2.49 and \$2.79. 980 Special -1 Lot Outdoor Clothes Dryers. As is. Were \$4.98 to \$10.98 ..... \$2.98 to \$5.98



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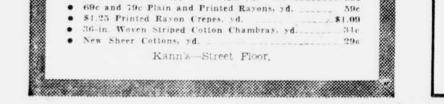
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• \$1.29 Rayon Jersey, 50" wide, yd.

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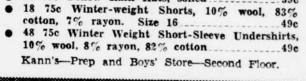
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Army life will begin tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. for 65 Washington selectees who report at local selective service headquarters for assignment to training camps.

The men were inducted January 22, then issued a week's reserve status They are.

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McGuinniss, W. R. Rudden, Sol Srashears, Wm. B. Niezelski, Joseph Marcel, George E. Boorstein, Edward Kerge, Mitchell Z. Ash. Bernard Youmans, Tex T., Jr. Lehrer, Max Atkin, Irwin S. Stewart, Bernard E. Chasika, Anthony C. Bellers, Edwin L.	Reges. Richard A. Carr William R. jr. Martin. Howard L. Beane. Frank Thomas. George C. Rice. Francis J. Yeakle. Merle W. Kennedr. John G. Flores. James P. McDonald. Thos. A. Stein. Joseph Rohrhaugh. Cleon W. Murphy. Philip J. Lockridge. Gerald C.
Chastka, Anthony C.	Murphy, Philip J.
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Crystal, Harry J. McLendon, Jack P. Powell, Stanley E.	Peratino, Petro Napoli, Louis A.
Romano, Dante A. Bridgett, Patrick P.	Lee. Tai M. Eisenacher. Lester H. Gonzales, Frank G.
Zywne, Chester 8, Wolk, Sam N. Sunday, Benny 8, Peel, Garland A.	Crapper, Paul H. Lithicum, John W. Irvin, Kenneth L. Ellis, James W., tr.
Knott. Harold G. Harrell. Francis E. DeLouis. Marco A.	Donohue, Joseph P. Cuddy, Joseph P. Mott. George L.
Snow. John F. Hill. Harold S. Grooms. William F. Seigel, Martin P.	Monroe, William L. Lawrence, Argil R. Wolf, David

Legion of Merit Awarded Mexican, Brazilian Officers

For "extraordinary fidelity and essential service" rendered to this country's war effort, the War Degartment has awarded the new Legion of Merit to Brig. Gen. Crisiobal Guzman Cardenas of the Mexican Army and Brig. Gen Amaro Soares Bittencourt of the Brazilian Army

Each served as military attache of his country in Washington, while Gen. Cardenas performed additional service as delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board.

The rank of commander was bestowed upon the two Latin American generals, who contributed to "the present close co-operation" in inter-American affairs, the citation declared. The Legion of Merit, like the Purple Heart, stems from the Badge for Military Merit. America's oldest decoration, established by George Washington in 1782.

#### Sergeants to Reunite As Privates in Army

By the Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho .-- There'll be an other sergeant at the Salina, Kans. Army base

Frank H. Sergeant of Eugene. Oreg. who puzzles telephone callers at Gowen Field barracks by greeting them with "Pvt. Sergeant speaking. will be transferred to Salina to rejoin his twin brother Philip, also a private. The transfer order came after the

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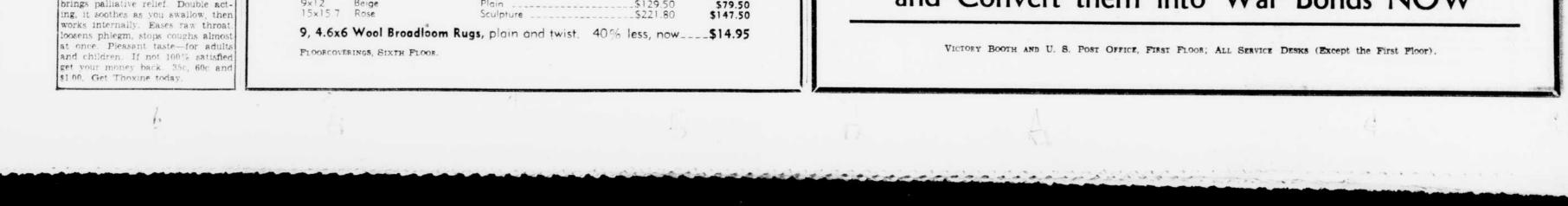
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Size	Color	Weave	Formerly	Note	
12×15 3	Tone on tone Rust	Plain	\$139	\$99.50	
12×19	Green	Plain		\$169.50	
9×12	Beige	Plain		\$69.50	
9×12	Beige	Twist	\$93.60	\$59.50	
12×6	Royal Blue	Plain		\$39.50	
3 3x11	Tone on tone Cedar Rose	Plain	\$14.95	\$12.95	
9x3	Tone on tone Ton	Plain		\$9.95	
9x15	Beige	Plain	\$143.75	\$89.50	$\sim$
_9×15	Cedar Rose	Tone-on-tone		\$79.50	
15x7.4	Green	Plain		\$69.50	
2 3×50.2	Medium Blue	Looped		\$59.50	
9x12	Rose	Texture		\$89.50	
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# Circus to Have New Features, **Ringling Promises Fans Here**

go on this year despite the war, but chapter of the Association of Circus It will have to use fewer critical Fans, at a luncheon at the Carlton materials, Robert Ringling, new Hotel,

Mr. Ringling was guest of the old days," an exact reproduction New this year, too, will be the Washington beginning June 14.

of the circus' 1895 grand opening "United Nations Finale." Bond sales Commissioners Approve and steaming calliope, will be in- made by the circus to contribute its part toward maintaining the nation- 29 Rookie Policemen troduced this year. Weighty materials have been al morale, he said.

cut where possible, Mr. Ringling Mr. Ringling said both the tradi-The "Greatest Show on Earth" will James Cooper Top, Washington said, and the travel schedule has tional gray canvas of previous big men to the Metropolitan Police De-

been shortened. The circus plans tops and the blue of last year have partment, for a one-year proba- Walter J. Wyatt, jr.; Walter B. home guard callup forms, John with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B to show in cities which do not re- been ordered for this year's show. tionary period, was approved yester- Bowman, Delbert B. Brill, Edwin M. Byrne of Exeter received a final quire long-distance travel to reach. Last year the "big top" had four poles and three rings. This year it been ordered for this year's show. Last year the "big top" had four poles and three rings. This year it head of the Ringling Brothers, Bar- The new owner said that in an- poles and three rings. This year it show is expected to open in Madison ward J. Kelly. In all coses they re- Mothershead, William M. Reinhardt,

head of the Ringing Bothers, Bar-num and Bailey Circus, said yester-day. The new owner said that in an-base to the requests of many cir-cus fans for a return to the "good" solution and probably will be in two stages, he said. The new owner said that in an-base to the requests of many cir-cus fans for a return to the "good" solution and probably will be in two stages, he said. The new men are James H. Archer. Son. Warren C. Dameron and James marked "Occupation" was written Edward J. Clements, John W. Davis, S. Croson,

John T. Gray, Owen F. Gray, jr.; Four-Year-Old Called Ralph C. Junkins, Robert W. Keys, James M. Killingbeck, Lynn G. For Home Guard Duty Lagerquist, Lealand J. Land, Mason By the Associated Press. T. Lewter, James A. Manuel, William

H. Motley, Albert S. Munday, jr.; Herman A. Payne, Yates S. Sladen, fellow who failed to answer three

"Playing in a children's nursery."

John is only 4. His mother filled out the papers.

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Felt Hats	1	2	11	15	4	10	10	11	22	2	\$7.50, \$10	\$5.35
Derbies		1	2				6	1	2		Less than 1/2	\$3.95

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20 Two-piece Suits in dressmaker and tailored styles, 100% wool fabric in black, gold, navy, brown and beige; sizes 10 to 16. COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

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25 Hats in fur felt and velour: purple, cranberry, shocking and brown; sizes 22 to 23. At less than 12 price. Now

\$1.75

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

# Costume Jewelry Reduced

60 Pine, Clips and Bracelets of goldcolor and silver-color metal. Were \$1. Now 65c 75 Link-type Bracelets, clips and pins of gold-color and silver-color metal. Were \$2. Now\_\_\_\_ \$1.25 7 Bracelets of gold-color and silver-color metal links. Were \$5. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$3.25 18 Pieces of Costume Jewelry including bug and bird lapel pins. Were \$7.50 to

# Women's Dresses Greatly Reduced

Excellent selection of dressy afternoon and softly tailored styles. Plain or printed rayons include red, blue, green, black and navy; sizes 161/2 to 241/2 and 16 to 44. but not all sizes in every color.

18, were \$16.95 and more.	Now\$9.95
16, were \$16.95 and more.	Now\$12,50
15, were \$29.75 and more.	Now\$16.50
13, were \$29.75 and more.	Now\$18.75
11, were \$29.75 and more.	Now\$22
carefully labeled for ex	ne Suits, some fur trimmed, all tact fabric content. Black, brown $24\frac{1}{2}$ and 16 to 42, but not every
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	were	\$35 to	\$49.75.	Now					\$26
,	were	\$49.75.	Now			\$33.75	plus	10%	tax
	were	\$45. 1	Now					\$3	3.75
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rayon weaves. Red, green, blue and black; sizes 421/2

# Junior Misses' Blouses and Dresses Reduced

Printed rayon crepe, rayon seersucker and cotton chambray sports blouses in white, yellow, red, green and blue. Sizes 9 to 15, 32 to 36. 25, were \$2.95 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$1.95 10. were \$3.95 and \$5. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$2.95 Rayon crepe, cotton velveteen, wool and aralac afternoon and sports dresses in brown, red, purple, black, blue, aqua, gold-color and navy. Sizes 9 to 15. 30, were \$12.95 and \$13.95. Now\_\$7.95 20, were \$16.95 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\$9.95 10, were \$29.75. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$14.95 Evening and dinner dresses of rayon taffeta, rayon jersey, rayon chiffon and cottons. White, pink, blue, yellow and red. Sizes 9 to 13. 10, were \$8.95 and more. Now \_\_\_\_ \$4.95 10. were \$10.95 and \$12.95. Now \$6.95 10, less than 1/2 price \$3.95 JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

# Juniors' Berets, \$1.95

#### Were \$2.95

25 of wool felt, adjustable headsize. Brown, black, red, green, blue or purple. 10 Berets of cotton velveteen. Red. fuchsia, black or ivory. Adjustable headsize. Were \$2.95. Now ..... \$1.95 20 Hand-crocheted Wool Toques. White, black, ivory, brown, wine and purple in the group. Were \$3.95 and \$5. .....\$2.95 Now .....

5 Brown-dyed Bunny Fur Scarfs. Were \$1.95 plus tax. Now .... \$1 plus 10% tax 50 Assorted Hair-brighteners: wool felt butterflies, sequin bows or cotton corduroy bows. Red, fuchsia, gold, silver, green, blue, black and lavender colors in the group. Were 50c, Now ..... 25c JUNIOR MISSES' MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

# Juniors' Shoes, \$2.95

Less Than 1/2 Price

35 pairs oxfords and pumps in a variety of colors and leathers. Sizes AAA, 6 to 71/2 and 9; AA, 51/2, 6, 7 to 8 and 9; A. 4, 5 to 812; B. 4 to 6, 7 to 8. JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR,

### Orange Juicers, 50<sup>c</sup> Were \$1

21 "Zippy" orange juicers, all-porcelain.

Housewares Less Than 1/2 Price:

5 Floor-style Wooden Towel Racks. Now
3 Splint Baskarts. Now
1 Wooden Folding Ironing Board. Now
4 Splint Baskarts. Now
1 Medium-size Ivory-and-red Metal Bread Box. Now
2 Metal Water Pots. Now
2 Wooden Bowls. Now
2 Wooden Bowls. Now
2 Wooden Fruit Baskarts, Now
2 Wooden "Leaf" Trays. Now
1 Wooden Nut Bowl. Now
2 Wooden Trays. Now
1 Unpainted Corner Bookcase. Now
7 Deluxe Sets of Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner Attachmer
Now
1 set of Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner Attachments. Now \$2

#### Housewares Reduced $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ :

1 Four-fold Screen, wood and cardboard. Was \$2.75. Now. \$	1.50
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Now	2.95
1 Unpainted Wood Chest. Was \$10. Now	\$5
	\$5
	1.50
2 Paper-and-wood Wardrobes. Were \$6.95. Now S	3.95
I Impointed Winder With the set of set	65c
1 Wooden Folding Ironing Board. Was \$2.25. Now\$	1.25
6 Dupont Cellulose Sponges. Were 20c. Now	10c
<ul> <li>231 yards Oilcloth Shelving, 12 inches wide with scalloped ed assorted patterns and colors. Was 12c yard. Now.</li> <li>50 yards Fifty-inch Oilcloth, black and white. Was 49c y Now.</li> </ul>	ges,
500 yards Oilcloth Edging, assorted patterns and colors. Was yard. Now	25c 10c .5c

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

# Sofa Beds Reduced

1 Lawson-design Opens to Full-size Double Bed. Plain blue cotton cover. Originally \$172.50. Now\_\_\_ \$119 1 Lawson-design Opens to Full-size Double Bed. Blue figured rayon-and-cotton cover. Originally \$177.50. Now ...... \$122.50 1 Platform Rocker, figured cotton cretonne cover. Originally \$27.50. Now \$17.75 1 Boudoir Chair with buttoned seat and back, figured cotton Glosheen cover. Originally \$29.75. Now \_\_\_\_ \$19.75 1 Wing-style Boudoir Chair, figured cotton cover. Was \$43.50 \$32.50 1 Hepplewhite-design Dresser Base, mahogany veneer on hardwood. Was \$48. Now. \$32.50 1 Bedroom Chair of solid mahogany. Was \$39.50. Now ..... \$29.50 1 Vanity Base of solid maple, Colonial design, can be used as a kneehole desk. Was \$44. Now ... \$33 1 Vanity with Mirror, Colonial design, solid maple and beech. Originally \$49.75. Now .... \$29.75 2 Chest Toilet Mirrors, modern design, walnut finished hardwood frame. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$3.95 1 Boudoir Chair, plain cotton-and-rayon cover in blue and gray, Originally \$24.50. Now \_\_\_\_ \$14.75 1 Single-size Bed, sleigh design, mahogany veneer and inlay on hardwood. Originally \$100. Now\_ \$57.50 1 Vanity Base, modern design in solid maple. Was \$41. Now \$27.50 BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

# Living Room Furniture Greatly Reduced

1 Tuxedo-design Sofa, rose and eggshell cotton damask cover Was \$134.50 Now \$89.50 2 Small Living Room Chairs, bleached mahogany legs, peach cotn tapestry cover. Were \$39.75. Now .... \$22.50 1 Club Chair, reversible spring seat cushion, wine cotton tapestry cover. Was \$59.50. Now \$14.50 1 Square-arm Lawson Chair, reversible spring seat cushion, rose otton damask cover. Was \$79.50. Now\_\_\_\_ \$54.50 1 Simulated Leather Floor Screen, hand-painted design, biscuit color. Less than 1/2 price. Now ..... \$19.75 2 Solid Oak Side Chairs, carved design in figured Cromwell finish. red cotton velvet seat cover. Were \$19.75 each. Now ...... \$9.95 1 Occasional Chair, solid Philippine mahogany frame, green cotton damask cover. Was \$59.50. Now \$39.75

Less Than 1/2 Price

30 brassieres and bandeaux of cotton batiste and lace in tearose and white; sizes 36 to 46. Group includes La Tec, Hollywood and Bien Jolie. 8 Bien Jolie and Standard One-piece Foundations of cotton and rayon batiste with elastic panels, and tops of cotton lace and rayon swami; sizes 34, 35, 37, 41, 45. Were \$7.50 and \$8.50. \$4.95 9 Girdles-Lily of France, Bien Jolie and other makes made of cotton and rayon batiste with elastic panels; 25, 27, 28, 31, 34.

Were \$7.50 and \$8.50. Now - \$4.95 8 Foundations-Bien Jolie and other makes-one-piece garments of cotton and rayon batiste with elastic panels and cotton lace tops, some with inner belts; sizes 34, 35, 36. Were \$5 and more. Now CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.

# Misses' Dresses and Suit-dresses Reduced

A group of misses' dresses, one and two piece styles in rayon crepe, woolens (properly labeled as to fabric content), cotton velveteen and cotton corduroy; sizes 10 to 20.

18 Dresses, were \$16.95. Now..... \$7.75 5 Dresses, were \$16.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$12.50 
 17 Dresses, were \$29.75.
 Now
 \$14.50

 9 Dresses, were \$19.95 and \$25.
 Now
 \$16.50
 5 Dresses, were \$35. Now 22 Dresses, were \$39.75. Now \$26 \$29.50 
 22 Dresses, were \$33.15.
 Now
 \$33.50

 3 Dresses, were \$45.
 Now
 \$33.50

 6 Dresses, were \$45 to \$69.75.
 Now
 \$34

 5 Dresses, were \$49.75 to \$59.75.
 Now
 \$37
 8 Dresses, were \$69.75. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$39 MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

# Misses' Daytime and Evening Jackets Reduced

Lovely jackets of rayon crepe and cotton velveteen in black, red and white. Sizes 12 to 20. 8, were \$12.95 and \$14.95. Now 8. were \$22.95. Now \$11,50

MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

# Women's Shoes, \$6.65 Were \$10.95 and More

209 pairs, in discontinued styles. Group includes black, brown, tan and blue; calfskin, suede or kidskin. Sizes: 4 41, 5 51, 6 61 7 71 9 91 0 0

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# Wool Broadloom Carpet Rugs Reduced

1-9x15 Plain-weave, Beige. Was \$14610. Now 1-9x15 Plain-weave, Green. Was \$112.50. Now \$79.50 1-9x12 Plain-weave, Green. Was \$93.60. Now. \$59.50 1-6x11.10 Plain-weave, Burgundy Jaspe. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$29.50

1-2.3x2.3 Plain-weave, Moresque. Was \$2.25. Now\_ 1-2.3x4.6 Plain-Weave, Blue. Was \$10.50. Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.95 1-12x15 Plain-weave, Green. Was \$150. Now \$99.50 1-2.4x6 Twist-Weave, Unbound, Antique Maple. Less than 12 price New \$2.95 1-2.3x4 Plain-weave, Unbound, Red. Less than 1/2 price. Now

\$2.95 1-2.3x6.4 Plain-weave. Unbound, Figured Wiltons. Less than  $\frac{1}{2}$ price, Now \$4.95 6-White Fur Rugs. Were \$5.95. Now \$2.95 2-21x36 Cotton Tufted Fringed Rugs, Green. Were \$5.75 \_\_ \$2.95 4-18x27 Sample High-grade Wool Chenille Carpets. Less than 12 price. Now \$1

\$18. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_ (All prices plus 10", tax) COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR.

#### **Toiletries Reduced**

100 Boxes Toilet Soap, 12 cakes in a box. Were 60c. Now 48c 60 Bottles Sparkling Bubble Bath. Were 35c. Now \_\_\_\_\_ 25c (plus 10% tax) 24 Loose Powder Compacts in assorted colors. Were \$1. Now 144 Novelty Shell Sachets. Were 25c. Now \_\_\_\_13c 19 Cans Como-Cleaner. At 1/2 price. Now

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

### Art Needlework Reduced

18 pieces of Needlepoint, design finished in all-wool on cotton canvas; size 23x23 At less than 12 price. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$1 2 Rayon Taffeta Bedrests, embroidered, in gold and gray; cotton comber filled. Were \$12.50. Now\_\_\_\_\_ 18 Knitting Bags of cotton flowered tapestry, rayon lined, with strap handles in maroon, beige, black and blue. Were 95c. Now ..... 65c 12 Knitting Bags of rayon faille with

strap handles; rayon lined; in brown, tan and dark red. Were \$3. Now ... \$2 1 Hand-knitted Baby Blanket, all-wool with rayon satin binding, in pink; 34x46. Was \$8. Nok \$6 1 Model Cotton Applique Crib Quilt, white with colored appliques; pussy wil-low design; 38x56. Was \$13.50. Now \$10 2 Model Cotton Bridge Sets, one white, one blue, with colored embroidery; cloth 33x33, napkins 11x11. Were, set, \$4. Now, set. \$3 1 Model Hand-knit Cardigan Blouse made of Celena yarn, all wool, in red; medium size. Was \$15. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$10 2 Model Sampler Pictures embroidered on linen; mahogany finished frame, 51<sub>2</sub>x9. Were \$2.25. Now\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50 5 Rayon Taffeta Pillows suitable for the living room: two-tone, fringe-edged. In green or blue with eggshell; cotton comber-filled. At 1/2 price. Now \_\_\_\_ \$1 6 Needlepoint Chair Pad Outfits containing needlepoint design finished, on cotton canvas, pad, lining, cording and instructions. Were \$2.40, Now .... \$1.75 100 Skeins Columbia Celena Yarn, 100% virgin wool; in rust, rose and white; 1ounce skein. Were 50c. Now \_\_\_\_\_ 35c 100 Skeins Perle Mercerized Cotton, 8ply for rapid crochet; dark and light colors; 4-ounce skeins. Were 55c. Now

6 Cotton Plaid Pillows filled with 50 % milkweed and 50% cotton peeler comber Were \$1.75. Now\_ ----- \$I ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

# Ice Skates 1/2 price

2 pair Women's Black Spalding Skates, size 212. 1/2 price 1 pair Women's Black Spalding Skates, size 212. 12 price 2 pair Women's Black C. C. M. Skates, size 212. 12 price \$3.25 1 pair Women's Black Spalding Skates, size 8. 1, price 1 pair Men's Black Figure Skates, size 12. 14 price 2 pair Men's Black Figure Skates, size 11. 1<sub>2</sub> price 1 pair Men's Black and Tan Hockey Now \_ ..... \$25 1 Train Set, "OO" gauge. Was \$32.25 Now \_\_\_\_ \$22.50 1 Crossing Gate. Less than 1/2 price. \$2.45 1 Chemistry Set. Less than  $\frac{1}{2}$  price

					Now	9.95
					Now \$12	.50
	were	\$22.95	and	more.	Now\$16	5.50
W	OMEN	'S DAY	TIME	DRESS	SES, THIRD FLOOR.	

# Walnut Room Dresses Reduced

A group of rayon crepe and woolen dresses and suit dresses (properly labeled as to fabric content); sizes 10 to 20. 5 Dresses, were \$54 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$46

10 Dresses, were \$64 to \$95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$56 5 Dresses, were \$95 to \$110. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$69 1 Suit. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$88 3 Dresses, were \$189 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$98 THE WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

# Sequin-trimmed Evening Blouses, \$4.25 Were \$5.95

27 rayon evening blouses in white, pink, red, purple and fuchsia; sizes 12 to 20.

16 Rayon Sports Dresses in gold, aqua, fuchsia and luggage; sizes 12 to 20. Were \$19.95 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_ ..... \$10.75 7 Wool Tweed Sports Suits and Coats (properly labeled as to fabric content) in gray, blue and wine. Were \$85 and \$95. Now ... \$54 16 Rayon Evening Blouses in white, aqua, red and black; sizes (properly labeled as to fabric content) in pink, aqua, purple and black; sizes 12 to 20. Were \$10.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$8.15 25 Rayon Evening Blouses--sequin-trimmed in white, purple, red and black; sizes 12 to 20. Were \$16.95. Now ...... \$11.75 SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

# Furs Reduced

1 White Russian Ermine Jacket, 18 inches; size 18. Was \$395. 1 Burgundy-dyed Silver Fox Jacket, 23 inches; size 16. Was \$295.

1 Lynx-dyed Wolf Jacket, 24 inches; size 14. Was \$125. Now. \$89 1 White Lamb Cape, 24 inches; size 16. Was \$350. Now \_\_\_\_ \$179 1 Lynx-dyed White Fox Jacket, 19 inches; size 16. Was \$295. Now \$195

1 South American Ocelot Cat Coat, size 16. Was \$265. Now\_ \$159 2 Brown-dyed Processed Lamb Coats; size 18. Were \$225. Now

2 Processed Lamb Jackets, 21 inches; size 16, tan and gray. Were \$195. Now 1 Sable-dyed Squirrel Jacket, 21 inches; size 12. Was \$225. Now

1 Black-dyed Lamb Jacket, 32 inches; size 16. Was \$250. Now \$125 1 Blue Fox-dyed American Opossum Jacket, 23 inches; size 16. ---- \$85 1 4-Skin Mink-dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$55. Now\_\_\_\_\_ \$35 1 5-Skin Mink-dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$95. Now ... 1 6-Skin Baum Marten-dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$82.50, Now \$55 1 4-Skin Mink-dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$88. Now ... \$65 1 4-Skin Sable-dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$100. Now. \$65 (All prices plus 10% tax)

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

# Rayon Crepe Dresses, <sup>\$7.95</sup> Were \$10.95 and \$13.95

60 misses' and women's rayon crepe dresses in one and two piece styles, tailored and dressy. Black, brown, plum, green and soldier blue. Sizes 12 to 20,  $16\frac{1}{2}$  to  $24\frac{1}{2}$ , 38 to 44. INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

# Misses' Formal Fashions Reduced

Dinner and evening dresses of rayon taffeta, lace, jersey, crepe, velvet and chiffon in black, pink, blue, yellow, red and white. Sizes 10 to 20.

# Girls' Cotton Dresses

# \$ .95 Were \$2.95

50 bright cotton dresses in assorted prints, plaids, checks and stripes. Sizes 8 to 14.

35 Girls' Cotton Dresses in assorted prints with white pique collars. Sizes 8 to 14. Were \$1.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$1.25 GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

# Cotton Knit Panties, 45°

#### Were 65c

35 girls' cotton knit panties in white, navy, red, peach and tan. Sizes 4 to 10. 28 Girls' Muslin Panties with lace trimming. Sizes 4, 6, 10 and 12. Were 65c. 30 Girls' Me-do Combinations in sleeveless styles, a few with sleeves. 15%

wool, 70% cotton and 15% silk. Sizes 2 and 6. Were \$1.75. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$1.25 GIRLS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

# **Giftwares Reduced**

12 Decorated Pottery Pigs. Were \$1.75. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1 10 Decorated Pottery Pigs. Were 75c. Now \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Covered Chinese Brass Vases. Were \$2. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$1 12 Chinese Brass Bells. Were \$1. Now 50c 9 Chinese Metal Bells. Were \$1.50. Now 1 Metal Smoking Stand. Was \$15. Now \$10 1 Metal Smoking Stand. Was \$8. Now \$5 1 Brass Smoking Stand Was \$9,50. Now \$6 THE GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

# **Books Reduced** 1/2 price

Assorted titles of biography, travel, tion, mysteries and juvenile books.	fic-
3 at 1/2 price	50c
16 at 1/2 price	. \$1
68 at 1/2 price and less	1.25
21 at 1/2 price\$	1.50
2 at 1/2 price	. \$2
THE BOOK STORE, FIRST FLOOR.	

# Lounging Pajamas, \$7.95

Were \$10.95 and \$12.95

5 printed rayon lounging pajamas in one and two piece styles. Sizes 16, 18 and 20.

3 Blue Rayon Lounging Pajamas in onepiece cover-all styles. Sizes 12, 14 and 2 Black Rayon Velvet Robe-type Housecoats in size 20. Were \$16.95. Now \$10.95

4 Royal and Black Rayon Velvet Hostess Gowns in wrap-around and slide-fastened styles with braid trimming. Sizes 14, 16 and 20, Were \$19,95, Now, \$14,95 2 Royal Rayon Velvet Hostess Gowns

with metal trim. Size 12. Were \$25. Now \$17.95 2 Black Rayon Velvet Hostess Gowns with gold-color metal trim. Sizes 12 and 16. Were \$29.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$21.95 NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR.

\$7.75

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Was \$165. Now.

8 Nesting Side Chairs-four chairs nest into one when not in use Ideal for card games and game rooms. Choice of cotton tapestry covers. Less than 12 price. Now, set of four\_\_\_\_\_\$19.75 LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

-24x45 Tufted Fringed Cotton Rugs. Orchid, jockey red. Were \$6.95. Now ... \$3.95 1-20x34 Tufted Fringed Cotton Rug, Orchid. Was \$3.95. Now \$1.95 FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

7, less than 12 price \$5.45 1 Chemistry Set. Was \$3.95. Now \$1.95 9, less than 12 price\_\_\_\_\_ Also many small toys reduced. 3. were \$22.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$16.50 THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR. MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.



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**Charge It! 3 CONVENIENT** CREDIT PLANS

# **Rummage Sale of** Regular 2.29 Housecoats

Just 50. Full wrap-around style with fitted waist. Fast **GGC** colors. Sizes 12 to 20. colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

(7) JUNIOR COTTON DRESSES; plaid patterns. sizes 9 to 15. Orig. 2.29\_\_\_\_\_84c (18) COAT DRESSES; printed percale in washable colors. Misses' and women's sizes. Orig. 1.59 -----58c (9) CANDLEWICK ROBES; rose only. Small and medium sizes. Orig. 3.39......1.97 (4 RAYON SUEDE ROBES; in blue and wine. Misses' sizes. Orig. 5.99\_\_\_\_\_3.66 (11) RAYON SATIN AND RAYON CREPE HOUSECOATS; slightly soiled. Broken sizes. Orig. 3.99 \_\_\_\_\_1.66 (17) MAIDS' UNIFORMS; blue and green, small sizes. Orig. 1.69\_\_\_\_\_54c (21) PERCALE DRESSES; fast color prints. Misses' and women's sizes. Orig. 1.79 48c

LOOK FOR THE RUMMAGE SALE SIGNS

### RUMMAGE SALE TOTS' AND GIRLS'

(3) Broadcloth Rompers; blue and white. Sizes 2-3. Orig. 1.59 .....1.29 (25) Infants' Cotton Shirts; size 1, 2 and 3. Orig. 39c, 29c (6) Infants' Shirts; 121/2% wool. Sizes 1-2. Orig. 59c. 45c (2) Infants' Kimonos; of outing fiannel. Orig. 39c\_\_\_\_29c (2) Infants' Cotton Shirts; 18c \_\_\_ sizes 2 to 5. Orig. 45c\_\_\_\_29c (17) Girls' Cotton Dresses; dots and prints. Sizes 7-10-14. Orig. 79c ----- 34c (7) Girls' Rayon Satin Pa-

jamas; tearose, sizes 8-10. Orig. 2.59 69c (4) Girls' Cotton Dresses; prints, sizes 10-12-14. Orig. 89c ----------34c (27) Girls' Skirts; plaids and plains. Sizes 8-10-12-14. Orig. 1.29 --- 54c (11) White Broadcloth Blouses; broken sizes. Orig. 89c ..... 39c (2) Rayon Satin Slips; tearose, size 11. Orig. 89c .... 49c

# RUMMAGE SALE OF ACCESSORIES

HERE FRIDAY AT 9:30 FOR THIS MONEY-SAVING EVENT!

COMES BUT TWICE A YEAR - JUST BEFORE INVENTORY!

(178) Flowers, Neckwear, Hankies, Turbans, Etc.; orig. 121/2c-59c .....5c (978) Children's Handkerchiefs; plains and whites with prints. Seconds. Orig. 5c-10c, 3 for 5c

(489) Women's Handkerchiefs: white and colors. Seconds and soiled samples. Orig. 10c------ 6c (106) Neckwear Pieces; white only. Assorted materials. Orig. 59c .... (289) Men's Handkerchiefs; extra size whites, soiled and seconds. Orig. 29c-----11c (298) Men's White Handkerchiefs; factory rejects. Orig. 12c -- 6c (250) Women's Handkerchiefs: white and colors, lace-trimmed and embroidered. Orig. 25c to ----11c (144) Spring Flowers; all colors. Samples and odd lots. 

RUMMAGE SALE

**OF FABRICS** 

(689) Rayon Dress Fabrics; 39

inches. Orig. 59c-69c-\_yd. 25c

(165) Cotton Tweeds; 45 inch-

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(3) Beacon Bathrobes; medium size only. Irregulars of (19) Broadcloth and Oxford Shirts; soiled and mussed, white only. Sizes 13 to 18. Orig. 2.00 81c (23) Flannelette Pajamas; middy and coat style, size A only. Orig. 1.79\_\_\_ 76c (43) Men's Rayon Mufflers; soiled. Orig. 79c 19c (12) Winter - weight Union Suits; ecru color. Sizes 34 to Gloves; suedes and capes. Orig. 2.95 (10) Rayon Pajamas; soiled and faded. Size A and C only, Orig. 4.95 .... ---1.00 (6) Tan Sport Jackets; zipper front, water-repellent. Orig. 1.98 ----- 44c (34) Rayon Shorts; green and blue, faded. Sizes 14 to 151/2. Orig. 2.29 --- 82c (26) Men's Ravon Ties: full

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shape. Orig. 29c.

(100) Hose and Shortees; ray-

on plated. Orig. 16c----5c

(3) Rayon Pajamas; soiled.

sizes B-C-D. Orig. 5.00 ... 3.99

(24) All-wool Mufflers; assort-

ed colors. Orig. 89c ..... 57c

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

**RUMMAGE SALE** 

MEN'S ELOTHING

(5) Men's Suits; tan herring-

bones. Sizes 1/35, 1/37, 2/40,

(1) Man's 2-Pants Suit; blue

herringbone, slightly shaded.

Size 37. Orig. 26.95 14.85

(1) Man's 2-Pants Suit; 100%

worsted, blue-grey stripe. Size

(1) Man's 2-Pants Suit; grey

herringbone. Size 35. Orig.

(1) Man's Tweed Suit; brown,

size 39. Orig. 26.95 ..... 17.00

(2) Men's Topcoats; tweed in

bal model. Sizes 1/35, 1/36.

(2) Men's Overcoats; 1 grey,

size 44, and 1 green, size 42

short. Orig. 22.95-----10.65

(5) Men's Topcoats; blue and

brown herringbone. Sizes 1/34,

(3) Men's Topcoats; size 1/36,

(5) Men's Sport Coats; checks

1/38, 1/40. Orig. 15.95 --- 6.65

(2) Casual Coats; two-tone

tan and brown. Sizes 1/36

and 1/39. Orig. 11.45 .... 4.72

(2) Men's Reversible Coats;

1 covert size 44, 1 green tweed

size 42. Orig. 19.95 ..... 7.65

(3) Men's Black Raincoats;

sizes 1/38, 1/40 and 1/42. Orig.

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

RUMMAGE SALE

OF HOSIERY

(131) Full-fashioned Silk Chif-

fon Hose; 2-thread, 45-gauge,

rayon tops. Broken sizes. If

(119) Full-fashioned Rayon

Chiffon Hose; broken sizes.

Seconds of 1.00 grades ... 56c

(72) Kant-Run Rayon Hose;

assorted colors, broken sizes.

Irregulars of 79c grades 59c

(114) "No - Seam" Chiffon

Hose; wanted colors, assorted

sizes. Seconds of 1.00 grades,

(131) Full-fashioned Rayon

Hose; assorted colors and sizes.

(94) Silk and Ravon Twisted

Hose: service weights. Mill

(83) Service - weight Hose:

kant-run tops. Broken sizes

Seconds of 59c grades \_\_\_\_ 25c

(120) Cotton Mesh Hose; knit-

(111) Rayon Service-weight

Hose; knit-to-fit. Seconds of

(133) "No-Seam" Rayon Chif-

fon Hose; broken sizes. Mill

mends of 59c grades \_\_\_\_\_14c

Irregulars of 1.00

Mill mends of 79c\_

to-fit.

grades

39c grades

mends of 69c grades

perfect, 1.25

and plaids. Sizes 1/34, 2/36,

1/42, 1/40 stout. Orig. 17.95,

1/37, 1/39, 2/42. Orig. 22.95

1/42. Orig. 21.95.

26.95

5.98

Orig. 22.50

Orig. 8.95

### **BUMMAGE SALE** OF DOMESTICS

Savings on Top of Savings . . . in this Storewide Clearing Event! We've Slashed

Prices to the Bone. Quantities are Limited. Some of the Merchandise is Damaged,

some soiled, sizes are broken . . . BUT, every item is worth Many Times its Marked

Price. Remember One Thing . . . Shop Early to Avoid Disappointment.

(57) Bleached Sheets: seconds and thirds. Size 81x90". Orig. 1.19 -77c (9) 50% Reused Wool Blankets; dark green and blue. Size 60x80". Orig. 3.99\_2.57 (32) Chenille Bedpreads; assorted colors and sizes. Orig. 2.99 1.84 (2) Sateen Comforts: 50% 'reprocessed wool. Soiled. Size 72x84". Orig. 4.99 ..... 2.57 (10) All-wool Comfort; sateen covered, Soiled, Size 72x84". (7) Chenille Spreads; mostly twin sizes. Orig. 3.99 ..... 2.57 (2) Chenille Spreads; solid (4) Double Blankets; soiled. Size 70x80". Orig. 3.99-1.97 (33) White Cotton Batts; individually wrapped. Orig. 25c, 14c

(10) Heavy Cotton Batts; 81x96". Individually wrapped. -44c

# NOTE! RESTRICTIONS

No Mail or Phone Orders! No C. O. D.'s! No Exchanges or Layaways! All Sales Absolutely Final on Rummage Sale Items!

### RUMMAGE SALE OF LAMPS

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7th, 8th & K Sts.-YOUR THRIFT STORE-NA. 5220

RUMMAGE SALE

OF UPHOLSTERY

Orig. 1.49 to 2.98

Scarfs. Orig. 19c.

(149) Sash Curtains; rayon

(64) Heavy Turkish Towels;

all white, size 16x27". Orig.

RUMMAGE SALE

OF CORSETS

(16) White Brassieres; soiled,

broken sizes. Orig. 69c ... 29c

50% linen. Orig. 25c yd.,

12x18". Orig. 15c ....

59c

59c

2.98

18c

150

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1.39

23c-39c \_.

(3) Indirect Floor Lamp (10) Rayon Covered Cushions; Bases; damaged. Orig. 5.98irregulars of 69c-1.00 grades, 6.98 (3) Maple - finish Bridge 37c (17) Cretonne Slip Covers; boudoir chairs, dining room, 2.49 da-bed covers and sofa covers. 77c (489 Curtain Fabrics; sample pieces. Orig. 10c-29c--.ea. 5c (55) Tailored Curtains; novelty weave. Orig. 49c ---- 19c (98) Curtain Corners; and frames. Orig. 1.98 half-pairs curtains. Orig. 25cea. 15c (155) Cretonne Squares; also - 8c (79) Damask and Tapestry Orig. 1.19 ... Squares; assorted sizes. Orig. 19c (125) Novelty Curtain Fabrics and Cretonne Remnants. Orig. and shopworn. Orig. 25c-29c. .yd. 19c (19) Pinch-pleated Damask Drapes; assorted colors. Orig. ----1.77

### RUMMAGE SALE OF FURNITURE

(1) Lounge Chair; damaged. Orig. 19.95 \_\_\_\_\_5.00 (1) Living Room Sofa: blue tapestry. Orig. 59.95 ... 29.90 (2) Solid Maple Living Room Sefas, wine tapestry. Orig. (1) Solid Maple Lounge Chair; broken leg. Orig. 24.95\_10.00 (1) Pull-Up Whair; blue tapestry. Soiled. Orig. 3.45 2.69 (1) Cricket Chair; damaged leg. Orig. 5.95.....1.49 (3) Maple Lounge Chairs; blue tapestry. Orig. 24.95 .... 12.00 (2) Tapestry Ottomans; wine and blue. Orig. 8.95...... 3.98

> **10 Bedroom Chairs** & Vanity Benches Orig. 7.95 3.95 to 9.95 ....

Lamps; with shades. Orig. -88c (7) Vanity Lamps and Shades. Shopworn. Orig. 1.69-1.98 84c (28) Shopworn Lamp Shades; for bridge and table lamps, rayon and homespun materials. Orig. 1.19-1.49 ..... 47c (5) Metal Folding Chairs; bent -77c (5) Novelty Wood Book Ends; shopworn. Orig. 1.49 ..... 57c (9) Full-length Mirror Frames; white or mahogany frames. -25c (4) Framed Pictures; shopworn. Orig. 1.19 39c (40) Vanity Shades; soiled

10c (3) Folding Card Tables; damaged tops. Orig. 2.49\_1.00 Goldenberg's—Downstairs

59

79

850

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-20.00

--9.00

-29.00

39.00

yd. 1.75

2.00

### **Dresses Reduced**

(6) RAYON CREPE DRESSES; one and two piece styles. Pastel colors. Orig. 8.954.29
(12) SPUN RAYON DRESSES; prints and dots. Broken sizes. Orig. 2.0088c
(3) EVENING DRESSES in rayon crepe. Misses' sizes. Orig. 12.956.44
(29) RAYON CREPE DRESSES; pastel colors. Soiled. Broken sizes. Orig. 5.952.44
(2) RAYON CREPE DRESSES; black only. Sizes for misses. Orig. 12.95 4.66
(3) RAYON CREPE DRESSES; pastel shades. Soiled. Orig. 10.954.49



6.44black. Boxy or fitted styles. Broken sizes from 12 to 44.

(12) REVERSIBLE COATS; gay plaids for rain or shine. Sizes 12 to 20. Orig. 12.95 \_\_\_\_\_5.00 (2) BLACK NEEDLEPOINT COATS, size 12 only Originally 12.95 ----3.00 (1) FUR TRIMMED COAT; all wool with Per-

sian Lamb collar and cuff. Size 14, orig. 59.95, 24.00 (1) FUR TRIMMED COAT, cocoa brown with

platinum wolf collar. Size 18. Orig. 49.95, 24.00 (1) BLACK NEEDLEPOINT COAT; with grey rabbit's fur jacket. Size 12. Orig. 39.95 ... 27.00

(1) BLACK NEEDLEPOINT COAT; silvered fox collar. Size 16. Orig. 29.95 \_\_\_\_\_5.00 (2 TIMMEY TUFF COATS; white with red or green trimming. Sizes 16 and 18. Orig. 29.95, 13.00

(11) FUR TRIMMED COATS; warm interlining Black only. Sizes 38 to 44. Orig. 19.95 8.99 (15) TWO-PIECE SUITS; tweed and small plaids. Full lined coats. Sizes 12 to 18. Orig. 12.95 \_\_\_\_\_5.00

Goldenberg's-Apparel-Second Floor

2.29

10.99

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**RUMMAGE SALE** 

OF SPORTSWEAR

(7) 2-pc. Plaid Suits; sizes

(6) Wool and Rayon Skirts;

brown or blue. Size 24. Orig.

(10) Striped Cotton Shirts;

(2) Red Cordurov Jackets:

sizes 12-14. Orig. 3.29 ... 1.88

(10) Rayon Faille Jumpers;

(2) Red Corduroy Jumpers;

sizes 14-18. Orig. 4.99 \_ 2.88

(14) Plaid Suits; wool and

rayon. Sizes 14-16. Orig.

(9) Slipover Wool Sweaters;

(10) White Blouses; solled.

Sizes 34-36. Orig. 2.25 .1.39

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

CLEARANCE

BETTER HATS

Originally 1.99 to 4.99

Fine Fur Felts

soiled. Orig. 2.29

black and green. Orig. 2.99,

size 34. Orig. 1.19\_

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48c

1.37

7.77

990

12-14-18. Orig. 7.99 .... 2.88



(3) Rayon Satin Slips; navy and royal, small sizes. Orig. 69c 1.39 (4) Rayon Satin Bed Jackets; also printed rayon crepe. Orig. 890 1.19 (3) Rayon Crepe Slips; small sizes only. Orig. 59c 29c (12) Rayon Satin and Crepe Slips; lace and tailored. Orig 47c 79c (6) Rayon Satin Slips; broker sizes. Orig. 1.98 1.59 (20) Snugfits and Vests; br ken sizes. Orig. 59c 29c (6) Cotton Knit Union Suits small sizes. Orig. 1.00 50c (8) Rayon Satin and Crepe Slips; broken sizes. Orig. 82c

57c Goldenberg's-Main Floor



(35) Handbags; fabrics and fabricoid. Colors and black. Orig. 1.19-1.69 25c (23) Handbags; leathers and fabrics, colors only. Orig. 1.98-2.29 66c (19) Handbags; leathers and fabrics; black and colors. Orig.

Goldenberg's-Main Floor (12) Rayon Vests; broken sizes for girls. Imperfect. Orig. 19c, 15c

(1) Infants' Toidy Seat; wax finish, Broken. Orig. 2.59, 1.79

(26) Girls' Velvet Bonnets; assorted colors. Orig. 59c 25c (25) Boys' and Girls' Wool Caps; assorted. Orig. 39c\_10c (3) Infants' Sweaters; sizes (18) Printed Percale Housecoats; 4-6. Orig. 1.39 ..... 49c (4) Cotton Print Dresses; sizes 4-5. Orig. 89c. ----- 34c (2) Cotton Print Dresses; size (3) Tots' Wool Sweaters; sizes (16) Tots' Dresses; prints and solid colors. Orig. 1.25 .... 44c (7) Infants' Cotton Bands;

sleeveless. Orig. 39c \_\_\_\_ 29c (4) Outing Flannel Pajamas: sizes 8-10. Orig. 1.59 .... 1.29 (7) Girls' Knit Union Suits: sizes 2-8-12. Orig. 1.25 .... 24c (2) Girls' Cotton Blouses; broken sizes. Orig. 1.25\_89c Goldenberg's-Second Floor

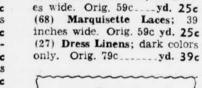
RUMMAGE SALE OF BOYS' WEAR

(29) Rain Hats; various sizes and colors. Orig. 69c ..... 5c (1) 2-pc. Legging Set; navy only, size 6. Orig. 5.98 .. 2.94 (6) Wool Slacks; solid tan and teal, sizes 10-12-20. Orig. 3.39,

> (9) Students' Overcoats; halfbelt and fly-front models. Sizes 36-40. Orig. 16.98 7.84 (1) Sport Coat; powder blue, size 15. Orig. 6.98-----2.94 (1) Junior Sport Coat; blue, size 9. Orig. 5.98 ..... 2.44 (2) Prep Suits; slightly faded. Sizes 15-17. Orig. 10.98 4.44 (1) Mackinaw Jacket; zipper hood. Size 7. Orig. 5.98 2.98 (42) Long-sleeve Polo Shirts; sizes 14x16x18. Orig. 85c. 42c (1) Broadcloth Shirt; soiled. (1) Junior Jacket; doublebreasted, size 9. Orig. 2.98, 99c (3) Wool Mixture Suits; long pants, sizes 12-14. Orig. 8.98,

3.94 (32) Blanket Robes; sizes 8 and 10 only. Orig. 1.98 .... 99c (10) 1-pc, Pajamas; kiddie patterns, sizes 6 and 8. Orig. 57c (19) Broadcloth Shorts; sizes 24 to 32. Orig. 39c \_\_\_\_ 14c (2) Knit Polo Shirts; soiled, size 8 only. Orig. 79c .... 10c (1) Sport Cap; with ear muffs; soiled. Orig. 98c -19c (3) Broadcloth Shirts; soiled. Orig. 89c\* -10c (2) Pajama Tops; sizes 12-14. Orig. 1.29 49c (23) Rayon Ties; assorted patterns. Orig. 29c 5c (8) Sweaters; button and slipover. Damaged. Orig. 1.98-

2.98 Goldenberg's-Main Floor



Cotton Wash Fabrics Flannels, voiles, ducks, etc. Small lengths. Originally 22c **10**c to 49c yd.

(192) All-wool Interlining: 25 inches. Orig. 1.25 ..... yd. 49c (265) Woolen Mixtures; 54 inches wide. Orig. 1.39-1.95, yd. 59c

(38) Imitation Fur Cloth; orig. 2.95 .....yd. 89c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

39c-\$1 TOILETRIES

10C ea. Choice of bubble-bath, talcums, travel kits, sachet dolls, Don Juan face powder, band aids, dusting powder, massage cream, catalin combs, picture frames, magnify mirrors, etc. (5) 3-Pc. Dresser Sets; comb. brush, mirror, Orig. 1.59.33c (7) Schratz Cocktail Bath Crystals; assorted odors. Orig. 1.00 - 29c (15) Bath Powders; assorted fragrances. Orig. 1.00 .... 29c (21) Dr. West Tooth Paste; orig. 25c (75) Hair Brushes; assorted styles. Orig. 49c\_ -19c (250) Toiletry Preparations; facial creams, cleansing cream, sachets, etc. Orig. 10c to 29c 30 (3) Make-Up Vanity Trays; orig. 1.59 - 290 (24) Compacts; assorted styles and sizes. Orig. 89c .... (125) Hair Brushes and Hand Mirrors; some match. Orig. 69c . 33c (1) Manicure Set; 11 neces-

sary pieces. Orig. 1.00 \_\_\_ 50c (1) Manicure Set; pocketbook Goldenberg's-Main Floor COSTUME JEWELRY

Originally 69c to 98c Rummage Lot of tarnished pieces with stones missing and pins broken pins broken.



1-Seal-dyed Coney Muff; orig. 3.95 75c 1-Beaver-dyed Coney Muff; orig. 8.00\_ 2.45 2-Hudson Seal Muffs; orig. 15.00 4.95 1—Black-dyed Kidskin Jacket; orig. 30.00\_ pr. 29.95 2 Pr. Dyed Fox Scarfs; orig. 65.00 pr. 2-Sable Stone Marten Scarfs; orig. 79.00 32.50 2-Grey-dyed Caracul Paw Jackets; orig. 79.00\_39.50

Orig. 79c -5c Goldenberg's-Main Floor (8) Spotted Suede Jackets; full zipper. Orig. 4.95....1.99 (5) Cape and Suede Jackets; full zipper. Sizes 36-38-40.



(5) Metal Bread Box or Canister Sets; damaged. Orig. 1.00-1.95 -- 49c (8) Duall Floor Mops; with handle. Orig. 49c-----38c (3) Composition Ornaments; large size figure. As is. Orig. 2.981.49 (4) Composition Ornaments;

orig. 1.95 \_\_\_ 1.00 (250) Odds and Ends Decorated Dinnerware; saucers, cream pitchers, fruit saucers and ivory color cups. Seconds. Orig 10c-39c 2c (8) Electric Birch Logs; sold as is. Orig. 1.19 .... 79c (1) Unpainted Combination Vanity Table; 3 drawers, sold as is. Orig. 9.95. 6.78 (1) Unpainted Chest; 4 drawers, sold as is. Orig. 5.49 2.48 (1) Unpainted Chest; 6 drawers, damaged. Orig. 7.49 1.00 (1) Unpainted Chest; 7 drawers, sold as is. Orig. 10.95, 2.66 (1) Unpainted Bookcase; 36' high, as is. Orig. 4.49 ... 2.48 (2) Unpainted Foot Stools; floor samples. Orig. 1.19 ... 78c (1) Unpainted Desk; with stool. As is. Orig. 7.95 ... 3.88 (3) Unpainted Vanity Tables; 3-drawer style. Orig. 6.95,

4.88 (1) Unpainted Vanity Table; floor sample. Orig. 2.95\_1.99 (3) Unpainted Tables; dropleaf style. Floor sample. Orig. 3.95 (2) Unpainted Tables; dropleaf style. Floor sample. Orig. 5.49 -- 3.48 (1) Unpainted Bookcase; 4 compartments. Orig. 2.49.49c (1) 5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Set: imitation leather seats. Orig. 34.95 Goldenberg's-Downstairs





(8) Venetian Blinds; as is. 24 to 32" wide. Orig. 4.98, 1.77 (64) Window Shades; short and narrow, up to 32". Orig. 69c-98c 25c (74) Oilcloth Doilies; 12 to 16 inch lengths. Orig. 10c .3c (38) Oilcloth Scarfs; 46" long. Orig. 15c 7c (94) Shelf Oilcloth; 12" wide, short lengths. Orig. 1212c, yd. 5c

(258) Black Ollcloth; short lengths, 46" wide. Orig. 49c. yd. 24c

Goldenberg's-Third Floor

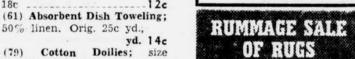
### Lady Hamilton Suede Arch Support Shoes

#### Originally \$5 and \$6

Pumps and ties in a variety of styles. Not all sizes in each style\_\_\_\_\_

Women's Dress Shoes; suede, patent and kid leathers. Originally \$3 and \$4 1.67 Women's House Slippers; various colors in D'Or-

marquisette. Orig. 59c 10c (9) Imitation Leather Has Table Lot of 100 socks; irregulars of 1.98 grades 1.00 Prs. Odd Curtains (10) Hassocks; round or square. Irregulars. Orig. 1.49, Ruffled, tailored, cottage 55c and lace curtains. Some Goldenberg's-Third Floor are soiled from display. 10 prs. orig. 1.19\_ RUMMAGE SALE 25 prs. orig. 1.59\_ 12 prs. orig. 1.79\_ OF LINENS 40 prs. orig. 1.98\_ 13 prs. orig. 3.98 ..... 1.99



Third Floor

60 (1) Axminster Rug; size 9x12 (69) Huck and Dish Towels; Seconds of 29.95 \_\_\_\_\_22.00 slight seconds. Orig. 12c1/2, 4c (1) Broadloom Carpet; 6x9 ft. (148) Handmade Lace Doil-Orig. 30.00 ... ies; round and oval. Orig. (1) Felted Rug; size 9x12 ft. -4c Orig. 15.95 (163) Woven Homespun Doil-(1) 9x12 Wilton Carpet; used ies: size 12x12". Orig. 15c, 6c (98) Homespun Scarfs; sizes in model home; worn. Orig. 15x36", 15x40", 12x18". Orig. 85.00 (2) Plain-Band Border Rugs; 9x12 ft. Orig. 110.00 ... 55.00 (72) Cotton Printed Dish Tow-(1) Figured Wilton Rug; 12x18 els; all-white with printed de-

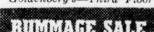
ft. Sample. Orig. 180.00 90.00 signs. Orig. 6 for 1.00, (1) Figured Axminster Car-6 for 55c pet; 9x10 ft. Orig. 55.00. (18) Printed Dish Towels; imperfects. Orig. 29c----14c (2) Fine Plain Carpet Pieces; (9) Lace Edge Scarfs; size 2x8 ft. Orig. 12.00 ..... 4.00 16x36". Orig. 59c-----27c (14 yds.) Wilton Carpet; 27" Goldenberg's-Main Floor wide, cut lengths. Orig. 4.95.



(15) Congoleum Rugs; size 3x6 ft. Orig. 1.50. ---- 68c (48) Felt Base Runner; 24 inches wide. Orig. 35c.yd. 19c (15) Short Lengths Felt Base; 2 yds. wide. Orig. 39c-59c,

(20) Inlaid Linoleum; damaged. Orig. 1.65 .... sq. yd. 60c (184) Heaviest Felt Base Flooring; orig. 59c sq. yd. 33c (3) Felt Base Rugs; size 12x12 (2) Inlaid Pieces: 6x9 ft. Floor samples. Orig. 7.50, ea. 3.00

(1) Axminster Rug; imperfect, 9x12. Orig. 29.95 -- 12.50 (2) Velvet Rugs; size 9x10.6 -49c ft. Orig. 29.95... 22.00 (2) Broadloom Rugs; size 27x54". Orig. 3.95 - 39c (12) Rag Rugs; 24x40". Orig. 1.29 29c 1.39



bleached finish. Orig. 32.95,

14.00 Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor

### RUMMAGE SALE OF TOYS

Blackboards; scratched (4) frames, damaged charts. Orig. 1.19 ----- 480 (2) Doll Houses; shopworn



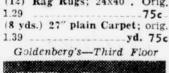


wrists. Natural color. Orig. (132) Women's Fabric Gloves; black and colors in novelty styles. Orig. 59c (31) Women's Fabric Gloves;

(43) Children's Fabric Gloves; navy only. Orig. 39c ..... 10c

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

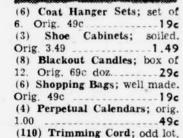
leather trimmed. Irregulars of 49c grades



### RUMMAGE SALE OF NOTIONS

2.00

yd. 3c



Orig. 10c yd.

(1) Odd Vanity; modern walnut veneer. Orig. 39.95\_10.00 (1) 3-Pc. Mahogany Veneer Bedroom; mismatched vanity, dresser, bed. Orig. \$139 69.00 (1) Large Modern Walnut Dresser; floor sample. Orig. 49.00 \_\_\_\_\_24.50 (1) Odd Mahogany Dresser; sold as is. Orig. 32.95 ... 15.00 (1) 4-Pc. Twin Bedroom Suite; modern walnut. Orig. 139.00 \_\_\_\_\_69.00



(1) Odd Chest; walnut veneer on hardwood. Orig. 24.95, 12.00

(2) Large Modern Dressers; rich walnut veneers. Orig. 69.00 (14) Modern Dining Room Servers; mahogany, primavers

and walnut veneers. Orig (2) Period Mahogany Buffets; 60 inches long. Orig. 36.00, 18.00 (1) Limed Oak Buffet; 48"

(10) Assorted Dining Room Chairs; orig. 7.95-9.95 .... 3.95 (1) Solid Maple Dinette Table; refectory style. Orig. 16.95 .....8.45 (5) Dinette Chairs; assorted solid maple styles. Orig. 4.00-6.95 .....2.00 (1) Innerspring Mattress; floor sample. Orig. 19.95 ..... 9.90 (1) Innerspring Mattress; twin size, sample. Orig. 19.95\_9.90 (2) Foldup Metal Cots; sold sq. yd. 24c (1) Metal Bed; three-quarter size. Damaged. Orig. 7.95,

2.88 (1) Studio Duplex; 2 mattresses. Orig. 49.95 ..... 24.90 (2) Full-size Innerspring Mattresses; soiled. Orig. 24.95, 16.95 (2) Plate Glass Mirrors; ma-

hogany frame. Orig. 16.95, 6.95 (3) Plate Glass Mirrors; solid maple frame. Orig. 8.95.3.98 (1) Framed Mirror; sold as is, Orig. 3.98 1.00 (5) Damaged End Tables; sold as is. Orig. 1.49\_\_\_\_\_49c (1) Walnut Drum Table; dam-

aged. Orig. 3.98..... 1.00 (1) Walnut Coffee Table; marred. Orig. 2,49 ..... 1.00 (2) Period End Tables; walnut (1) Telephone Set; walnut fin-(1) Kneehole Desk and Bench



Gordon Junior High	their diplomas from F. A. Wood- ward, principal. Those who received their diplomas	Mumford, David H. Witkosky, Catherine	Macfarland Junior	Woodrow Wilson High School, pre- sided.	Ballinger, Helen Pugliese, Vincent Bresier, Elaine Robbin, Samuel B. Davidson, Ruth Zapol, Eugene S. Klotz, Betty April Jeanne J. Lyttle, Mariorie Asha, Sophie G. Maupin Dorothy Barbee, Helen E.	Ð
<b>Diplomas Awarded</b>	Were: Adler, Jimmy L. Eisenstein, Eddie Atwell, Leo E. Ellis, Joyce S. Bentiev, Bannie Emery, Cathering B.	Noell. Edwin A. Dellwis, Marie L. O Connor, John P. Harman. Gerald W. Oldaker. Polly Lyddane. Donald G. Ormsbee, M. Frances, Arnold, Patricia A. Perry, Tania Brunner, Alice M. Poston. Frances L. Chambers. Edward L.	High School Class	Those receiving diplomas were: Cozlin. Eleanor V. Harrison. Jo Ann R. Hounsom. Lillian F. Maliniak. Marsie M. Pierce. Frances A. Suddurg. Elaine L. Coldberg. Elaine L. Goldberg. Maxime D. Henry. Jean C. Figure P.	Paper, Marlyn Futrovsky, Katie	Buy U.S. War Bonds
January Graduates	Boles, Janet I. Engel, Betty J. Broumas, Thelma A. Federoff, Mary L. Broy, James W. Feinberg, June Bryant, Gladys I. Ficks. Betty L. Burke, Marion L. Fraser, Helen M. Burken, Desmond Griffin, William J. Calloman, Ilse R. Hanowell, Mary A.	Poston, Frances L. Chambers, Edward L. Snow, Jeanne K. Drew, Dorothy Lancaster, Robert E. Hurdle, Betty Mae Johnston, Harry E. Martin, Thornton Rittue, John A. Nichols, Lloyd B. Schmidt, Herman Walker, Ralph W.	<b>Receives Diplomas</b>	Hounsom, Lullan F. Goldberg, Maxine D. Maliniak, Margie M. Henry, Jean C. Pierce, Frances A. Kann, Gertrude P. Sudduth, June C. Reavis, Margaret L. Slattery, Betty J. Stein, Vivian Demaree, Donald F. Teitelbaum, Eleanor Loveless, Roland A. Wagner, Beity A. Routhier, Albert J. Berman, Harold	Gauzza, Harvy J. Iacanzelo, Virginia Hamburger, Irvin Majouhos, Anasiasia Hankins, James Sampogna, Rose A. Johnson, D. B. Ward, Walter G. Loveless, J. M. Ward, Swalter G.	
Miss La Salle, Research Officer, Presides at	Chanaka, Nick Harris, Ruth L. Chanaka, Nick Harris, Ruth L.	Swartwout, L. H. Wyman, James A. Taibot. Dorothy E. Adams. Wilbur Taylor. Richard N. Grose. Charles J. Turner. Sam D. McAwley. Robert Welsh. Sally J.	H. P. Safford, Principal,	Salins, Charles A. Cook, Robert Orloff, Leonard Duffy, Gilbert Frank, John J. Fine, Morton Piseni, Frank, Gewirz, Edwin Tespie D. Lucille, Gewirz, Edwin	Manning, David R. Weisman, Benjamin McDonald, M. H. Camp, Phillis Orlove, Henry Chatham, Camille Tash, Leonard Marks, Mildred Thompson, Paul Markon, Mariorre A	"SALADA"
School Ceremonies	Cogswell, K. E. Harwood, Sally I. Colling, Helen Hawkins, Betty J. Cruikshank M. A. Hering, Dolores Davis, Alice M. Holt, Frances K. Dollarhide, June A. Horn, Mary J. Doyle, James S. Robinson, W. C.	Laurel USO Plans Ball Officials of the USO Club at Laur-	Presents Awards to January Graduates	Smith. Betty Horkins, John Oison. Walter H. Huff. Tipton Powell. Roger Kamerow. Norman Grabs. Evelyn C. Rosenfeld. Rita Schoen. Sonia R. Rubin, Corinne Katz, Stanley Scher, Lillian	Stender, Mailha Small, Beatrice C. Strout, Evelyn Tinter, Lillian Witt, Lillian Horowitz, Gloria Nickels, Owen E. Brown, Irma I.	
Miss Jessie La Salle, educational research officer, presided at the	Eberman, Nancy J. Rodill, Edward G. Huddelson, Joan K. Royce, C. A. ir James, Bertie Maa Rountree, Betty J.	el, Md., will stage their own Pres-	H. P. Safford, principal, presented	Katz, Stanley Scher, Lillian Kraskin, Robert Schwartz, Barbara Marx, David Shapiro, Annette Methakin, William Shaw, Constance Mutchier, Thomas Ruoy, Robert	Arthur Bradley Dies LONDON, Jan. 28 (P).—Arthur	
graduation ceremonies of the Gor- don Junior High School this after- noon. January graduates received	Knisht, Lillian C. Smith, Frances W. Knisht, Viton, Pat Stevens, Durwood	urday. Mrs. Roosevelt has been in- vited to attend. Music will be fur- nished by the 7th Division Infantry Orchestra from Fort Meade.	ates of the Macfarland Junior High	Rosenthal, Gerald Garfinkle, Jack B. Slackman, Seymour	Granville Bradley, 92. author of numerous books on Canadian and British history and sport, died Mon- day, it was announced today.	TEA



Yes—tomorrow—Friday—our January		
HALF-PRICE	DAY	(Average Half Price!)

\$9.98

\$12.50

\$14.88

\$24.88

\$29.88

Most of the items are listed below-and it looks like another extraordinary day in spite of market conditions. This merchandise is from our own stocks and surpluses from makers who clear through us. Being just before we close our books for our fiscal year, there is more merchandise from our own stocks than usual. Extra salespeople and helpers of any kind are hard to get-therefore-Please don't expect the best of service.

Please don't expect delivery immediately-rather, take packages with you. Please don't ask for credit or refund. These prices are made only for final clearance. Pin fittings, 25c. A charge for gift boxes. Store opens 9:30. Many buses and streetcars direct to 13th and F Streets-or transfer easily to this point.

17-Misses' \$29.75 Daytime and Dinner Dresses-rayon crepe trimmed

with embroidery, clips, jewel buttons, also included basic types.

Red, blue, brown, black. Dinner dresses in assorted colors, fabrics

lace, jet detailing; assorted colors, sizes; one dinner dress, size

afternoon types in high shades and black. Dinner types included

nylon jersey, rayon net frocks, lace-and-sequin combination

grey, American Beauty, Victory blue rayon crepe frocks; 12 to

18. Tailored dinner types in assorted colors \$19.88

black and colors. Two evening rayon lame wraps included, \$32.50

6-Misses' \$25 to \$29.75 Afternoon Dresses-rayon crepes with sequin,

35-Misses' \$29.75 to \$39.75 Day and Dinner Dresses-basics and

10-Misses' \$39.75 Daytime and Dinner Dresses-brown, black, fuchsia,

8-Misses' \$65 to \$79.75 One-of-a-kind Dresses-assorted fabrics in

2-Misses' \$49.75 Basic Rayon Crepe Dresses-red, size 14; brown,

1-Miss' \$79.75 Afternoon Dress-black rayon crepe: size 14, \$34.88

1-Miss' \$59.75 Green Wool Suit-dress-with dyed Blue Fox collar: 12,

1-\$16.95 Blue Striped Dinner Gowns-rayon faille: 12.......\$7.98

1-\$25 Rose-and-Wine Dinner Gown-rayon taffeta; 12 \$5.48

118-Misses' \$16.95 Daytime and Evening Dresses-street and town

types, spectator styles in rayon crepe, rayon sheer, wool-and-

rayons, all properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act.

V and high necks, long and short sleeves, gored, draped, pleated

MISSES' "\$25 AND UP DRESSES"-Second Floor

dresses; assorted colors, sizes 12 to 20

One-of-a-Kind Afternoon and Dinner Dresses,

broken sizes

12, included

size 12

Costume Blouses

#### WOMEN'S COATS-Third Floor

#### (All Furred Coats, plus 10% tax)

- 15-Women's \$29.75 Furless Casual Coats-herringbone mixtures
- tweeds; box styles; brown, blue, heather; 3312 to 4112 ... \$14.88 35-Women's \$35 Furless Casual Coats-reefers, box and bloused styles in monotones, tweeds, herringbone fleeces; beige, blue
- brown, green, heather; 36 to 44; 3312 to 4312 .... \$17.50 4-Women's \$49.75 Forstmann Wool Coats-dressy fitted and box
- types; brown, black; 3512 and 38 \$24.88 2-Women's \$45 Furless Casual Coats-green, brown, reefer styles;
- 38 and 40 \$22.50 8-Women's \$39.75 Craigleigh Casual Coats-fitted and box styles:
- blue, black, brown, beige: 331/2 to 391/2 .... \$19.88 4-Women's \$49.75 Furred Casual Coats-tan, brown fleece collared with Raccoon or Wolf; 3512 to 391/2.
- \$24.88 3-Women's \$69.75 Furred Craigleigh Coats-fitted and box styles with dyed Black Persian Lamb and Wolf, Black; 331/2 to \$34.88
- 23-Women's \$69.75 Furred Wool Coats-black, wine, blue, brown fitted and box coats with Kit Fox, Silver Fox, London-dyed Squirrel and dyed Black Persian Lamb; 3512 to 4112; 36 to 42. \$34.88
- 20-Women's \$79.75 Furred Dressy Coats-black, blue, wine, brown wools with dyed Black Persian Lamb, Kit Fox, Silver Fox, dyed Skunk, Black Fox and Mountain Sable; fitted and box styles. 36 to 44; 3312 to 4112 \$39.88
- 22-Women's \$89.75 Furred Dress Coats-black, wine, blue, green, brown wool fitted and box coats with Kit Fox. Natural Cross Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb and Silver Fox; 36 to 42; 351/2 to 411/2. \$44.88
- 7-Women's \$110 Furred Coats-black, brown furred with dyed Black Persian Lamb collar and panel, Cross Fox, Silver Fox ripple collars, Sheared Beaver; 3512 to 3912; 38 \_\_\_\_ \$55
- 8-Women's \$115 Black Furred Coats-with dyed Black Persian Lamb collars and double panels, or Natural Cross Fox shawl collars; 36 to 42; 3512-----\$57.50
- 5-Women's \$85 Black Forstmann Wool Coats-panels to hem and collars of dyed Black Persian Lamb; 371/2 to 411/2 ...... \$42.50 3-Women's \$125 Furred Forstmann Coats-black, blue, grey with Skunk panel and border; grey with Grey Persian Lamb shawl
- collars; 3712, 38 \$62.50 2-Women's \$139.75 Furred Black Coats-with double panel to hem
- of dyed Black Persian Lamb; 3512, 38 ... \$69.88

#### MISSES' AND JUNIORS' COATS-Third Floor (All Furred Coats Plus 10% Tax)

- 4-Misses' \$79.95 Furred Fitted Coats-green, red, black wools with Sheared Beaver or dyed Skunk. 14 to 18 \$39.88
- 8-Misses' \$89.75 Fur Border Coats-blue, black wools with bump collar and fat border of Magellan Kit Fox. 14 to 18. Blue, brown with Lynx-dyed White Fox. 14-16-18 \_\_\_\_ \$44.88
- 12-Misses' \$89.75 Furred Wool Coats-black, green, blue with draped collars, bump shawls of Silver Fox or black coats with dyed Black Persian Lamb panels to hem. 14 to 20\_\_\_\_ \$44.88
- 18-Misses' \$110 Furred Wool Coats-shawl and panel fronts of Silver Fox draped shawls of Silver or Natural Cross Fox, chin collars of Blended Mink, dyed Black Persian Lamb collars and panels. Black, blue, brown. 12 to 20 ......\$55
- 4-Misses' \$125 Furred Dress Coats-black or brown coats with Blended Mink, black with dyed Black Persian Lamb, blue with Wolf tuxedo. 10 to 16 \$62.50
- 6-Misses' \$145 Furred Black Coats-all wool with dyed Black Persian Lamb panel fronts; 14, 16, 18 \$72.50
- 1-Miss' \$75 Black Box Coat-with dyed Black Persian Lamb collar. yoke; size 20 \$37.50
- 1-Miss' \$145 Furred Fitted Coat-black with shawl of grey Persian
- 4-Misses' \$45 Plaid Wool Coats-shirtwaist types in grey-blue; greyrust; sizes 10 to 16
- \$22.50 1-Miss' \$65 Black Furred Coat-fitted type with dyed Black Persian Lamb rolled collar and yoke treatment; 16\_\_\_\_\_\$32.50
- 1-Miss' \$98.75 Brown Dress Coat-Skunk shawl collar; 14 .... \$49.38 40-Misses' \$69.75 Furred Dress Coats-blue, black, green, red, brown
- wools with Silver Fox, dyed Squirrel, Asiatic Mink, Ocelot Cat, Leopard, Magellan Kit Fox and dyed Skunk treatments. Fitted or box styles. Sizes 10 to 20 \$34.88
- 1-Juniors' \$69.75 Brown Reefer-collared in Blended Mink; size 15, \$34.88
- 2-Juniors' \$59.75 Wolf Collared Casual Coat-rose monotone wool; sizes 11, 17 \_\_\_ \$29.88
- 2-Juniors' \$65 Black Wool Coats-with dyed Black Persian Lamb; 9, 15 \$32.50

#### HOUSECOATS-5th Floor

- 25-\$3.95 Quilted Rayon Sleeveless Jackets-red, navy, wine, rayon
- 50-\$7.95 Housecoats-prints, solid colors in rayon crepe, rayon
- satin; wraparound and a few with zippers. Red, blue, rose, green, black, pink, white, 12 to 40 \$3.98 100-\$10.95 and \$12.95 Hostess Gowns, Pajamas, Robes-tailored and
- dressy types in rayon crepe, white, pink, blue, red, navy, purple. black, green; 12 to 42\_\_\_\_\_\$5.48 and \$6.48

#### 75-\$14.95, \$16.95 to \$29.95 Robes, Hostess Gowns-\$7.48 to \$14.48

Most in this group are original show room samples. Warm robes, quilt robes and lounging pajamas included; grand choice of hostess types. Rayon crepe, rayon satin, rayon velvet in navy, blue, gold, purple, pink, white, rose; sizes 10 to 42. Fifth floor.

#### CORSETS-Second Floor

- 149-\$3.50 and \$3.95 Corsets-all discontinued models from stock. Nu-Back girdles, 15" and 16" lengths, side-hook models, sizes 25 to 32. Dorothy Bickum foundations and Nu-Back foundations, 38 to 46. Fabrics in group are rayon brocade, rayon satin, novelty cotton batiste and "Lastex" yarn, rayon-and-cotton. Foundation sizes 32 to 46. Only two or three of a size or style\_\$1.75 and \$1.95
- 129-\$7.95, \$8.50 and \$10 Corsets-all discontinued "sample" styles from stock for medium and fuller figures; included are Sara Drew, Nu-Back, Character Franco in rayon brocade, rayon batiste, rayon satin, and "Lastex" yarn, rayon-and-cotton. Girdles 25 to 28; Foundations 32 to 48. Only one or two of a size or style \_\_\_\_\_\$3.95, \$4.25, \$4.95
- 89-\$2.50, \$2.95 and \$3.95 Dorothy Bickum Girdles-mostly samples and all discontinued styles from regular stock. Rayon crepe pullon models, side hook rayon satins, rayon brocades. 12, 14, 15" lengths; sizes 25 to 31, but only one or two of a size and style, \$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.95

#### RAYON UNDERWEAR-Second Floor

- 300-\$3 and \$3.50 Rayon Gowns-four styles in a novelty design rayon; tea rose, blue, aqua, rose, white in the group; 32 to 42 ..... \$1.50
- 20-\$3 Rayon Jersey Slips-fitted tops; tea rose, white; broken sizes \_\_\_\_\_\$1.50

#### GOWNS, SLIPS, Etc.-Second Floor

- 75-\$3 Slips-lace-trimmed and bodice tops; rayon crepe, rayon satin; tea rose, white; half sizes only; 31, 35, 37\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50
- 50-\$2.25 Dance Sets-(bandeau and panty) pure silks, silk-and-Bemberg rayons; tea rose only; size 32 only \$1.12
- 50-\$3.95 Chemises pure silk, handmade; opal only; sizes 36, 38.
- \$2 15-\$5.95 Rayon Satin Gowns-gold, rose, trimmed with creamy lace. Not all sizes in each style; mostly 36, 38 and 40\_\_\_\_ \$3
- 350-\$3.95 Slips-pure silk, silk-and-rayon; tailored and lace trimmed; tea rose, navy, black. Few handmade in the group. Broken sizes and not all sizes in each style\_\_\_\_\_\$1.95

#### UNDERWEAR-Street Floor

- 100-\$1.95 Rayon Crepe Slips-tailored and lace trimmed; tea rose, white: broken sizes ---- \$1
- 200-\$1.65 Rayon Satin Slips-trimmed with eyelet embroidery; tea

-Women's \$145 Furred Dress Coats-black, brown, green wools with Blended Mink collar and panel to hem; double panels to hem and front yokes of dyed Black and Grey Persian Lamb. Black with ripple collar of Silver Fox. 36 to 42; 351/2 to 391/2 ..... \$72.50 2-Women's \$165 Black Forstmann Wool Coats-with tuxedo of Silver Fox: 351/2, 391/2 ... \$82.50 8-Women's \$135 Silver Fox Furred Coats-black wools; sizes 38 to 42,

\$67.50 3-Women's \$59.75 Craigleigh Coats-black wools with dyed Black Persian Lamb; 34, 36\_\_\_\_\_\$29.88

#### FURS-SPECIALLY PRICED-Third Floor

#### (In majority of cases not half-price)

#### (All prices plus 10% tax)

\$98.75 Camel-dyed Lapin Rabbit Coat-size 11 \$45
\$145 Dyed Silvertone Muskrat Coat-size 16
\$185 Sable-blended Muskrat Coat-size 20\$145
\$98 Seal-dyed Coney Coats-sizes 11, 15 \$65
\$165 Tipped Skunk Coat-size 16
\$145 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw Coat-size 17
\$325 Black-dyed White Caracul Lamb Coat-size 16 \$185
\$295 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat-size 18
\$295 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat-size 11 \$185
\$350, \$395 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats-sizes 14, 16 \$215
\$350 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat-size 38 \$185
\$395 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat-size 16 \$295
\$365 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat-size 12 \$345
\$325 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat-size 13\$265
\$425 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat-size 16 \$365
\$395 Grey Persian Lamb Coat-size 18 \$345
\$550 Black-dyed White Caracul Lamb Cape Coat-size 16 \$210

#### FUR JACKETS AND SCARFS

(All prices plus 10% tax)

\$135 Sable-dyed Squirrel Jacket—size 10\$11
\$125 Sable-dyed Squirrel Jacket-size 14
\$145 Natural Blue Fox-size 14 \$11
\$39.75 Pair-Natural Red Fox Scarf
\$25 5-skin Sable-dyed Squirrel Scarf
\$39.95 3-skin Sable-dyed Squirrel Scarf
\$52.50 5-skin Sable-dyed Kolinsky Scarf \$3
\$55 4-skin Natural Wild Mink Scarf
\$75 6-skin Sable-dyed Kolinsky Scarf \$4
\$82.50 5-skin Sable-dyed Kolinsky Scarf
\$75 3-skin Mink-dyed Kolinsky Scarf
\$95 3-skin Sable-dyed Kolinsky Scarf \$5
\$265 4-skin Baum Marten-dyed Kolinsky Scarf \$22

#### SPORTS SHOP-Third Floor

- 14-\$7.95 Sports Dresses-classic types in one and two piece rayon crepe with short sleeves, pleated skirts, jacket types with hip pockets. Kelly, brown, gold, green, red, royal, beige; 12, 16, 18, \$3.98
- 25-\$10.95 Sports Dresses-solid colors and two tone combinations, drawstring waistlines. Royal, aqua, brown, black; 14 to 20, \$5.48
- 18-\$13.95 Sports Dresses-short and long sleeve types with button fronts, pointed yokes; gold, fuchsia, green, brown, natural, aqua, tangerine, beige, red; 12 to 18 ... \$6.98
- 8-\$16.95 Sports Dresses-saddle stitched, button front models in rayon crepe, wool-and-rabbit's hair, wools and gabardines. Brown, gold, red. black, natural, green; 14 and 16 \$8.48
- 3-\$16.95 Patrol Coats-natural poplin, alpacca lined: 12, 14 . \$6.98 2-\$13.95 "Weathervane" Rayon Jackets-black, navy; 14, 18 \$3.98
- 9-\$3.95 "Blouslips"-slip and blouse all in one. Navy or white dotted rayon crepe; 30 to 38 \$1.98
- 5-\$3.95 Skirts-rayon faille; three-tiered; brown, dark green; 12,
- \$1.98 17-\$8.95 Tweed, Plaid Skirts-wools and warm fabrics; assorted colors; 12 to 18
- \$3.98 50-\$19.95 Sports Suits-100% wools and wool properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act in tweeds, plaids, coverts. Classic jackets with hip pockets; skirts pleated front and back. Green, rust, blue, plum, brown, beige. 10 to 16 \$9.98
- 20-\$12.95 Plaid Sports Jackets-assorted colors and patterns. Wooland rayon (52% wool, 38% rayon, 10% rabbits' hair); 12 to 18. \$6.48
- 35-\$13.95 Sports Dresses-classic types in wools, wool crepes, wooland-rabbit's hair mixtures and rayon crepes. Powder, beige,

#### SUITS-Third Floor

- 13-\$39.75 100% Wool Duvetyn Suits-dressmaker jackets with crescent shoulder, skirts gored and flared. Light blue, beige, black, brown, Not all colors in all sizes. Sizes 10 to 16 .... \$19.88
- 3-\$25 Tweed Suits-casual jackets, gored skirts. Brown, gold; wool fabric properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act. 10 12 \$12.50

#### SHOES-Fourth Floor

180 Pairs-\$10.75 and \$12.75 Daytime Shoes-tan and blue calf, black kid: brown and black suedes in pumps and oxfords. Most pairs have low or medium heels \$5.45 250 Pairs-\$6.95 Suede, Calf Shoes-suedes in black, brown. Calf in tan, black, blue. Few pairs in wine succe. High, dressy and

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- skirts; many basics to choose from. Evening-one-of-a-kind group of dinner types in rayon crepe, rayon taffeta, rayon metallic cloth. Black, red, purple, green, blue, natural, wine, aqua, fuchsia in the group. Misses' sizes \$8.48
- 69-Misses' \$19.95 New Dresses, Suit-dresses-basics, tailored types, dressy afternoon styles, suit-dresses in variations. V, sweetheart and high necks, gored, draped and pleated skirts. Rayon crepes, wools properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act. Black, navy, brown, green, aqua, beige, gold, purple. 10 to 20, \$9.98 105-Misses' \$22.95 One and Two Piece Dresses-chosen from stocks and a group of "samples." Fine rayon crepes, some with color contrasts. One-of-a-kind basic frocks. One and two piece prints. Dinner and evening formals. Black, navy, brown, purple, aqua, red, green in the group. Misses' sizes ...... \$11.48

#### WOMEN'S DRESSES-Second Floor

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70-Women's \$16.95 Dresses-one and two piece rayon crepes in black, blue, green, wine, brown, aqua, red with color yokes, beads, tucks; few tailored types with button fronts.  $16\frac{1}{2}$  to  $24\frac{1}{2}$ ; 36 to 44 \$8.48

#### 75-Women's \$19.95 One and Two Piece Dresses-\$9.98

Rayon crepes with jewel clips, color contrasts, tucking, beads, sequins; black, blue, green, wine, brown, purple. 161/2 to 241/2; 36 to 44.

- 25-Women's \$22.95 Dressy Dresses-prints and solid colors in black, blue, brown, green, wine rayon crepes; filmy yokes, beads, sequins colors; pleated and gored skirts. 36 to 44; 161/2 to 241/2 ..... \$11.48 12-Women's \$39.75 Dressy Afternoon Dresses-wine, blue, black
- frocks with crystal type detailing; gored skirts; women's sizes, \$19,88
- 5-Women's \$49.75 Original "One-of-a-kind" Dresses-black, blue, wine and prints with beads, color, lingerie; broken sizes \_\_\_\_\$24.88
- LARGER WOMEN'S DRESSES-Second Floor

35-Larger Women's \$16.95 Dresses-\$8.48 Tailored and dressmaker styles with tucking and braid details; black, blue, wine, green, purple, brown. 401/2 to 501/2.

30-Larger Women's \$19.95 Street and Dressy Dresses-tucking, filmy yokes, beads, braid, color contrasts on purple, black, wine, green brown, blue; 401/2 to 501/2 -----

#### MATERNITY DRESSES-Second Floor

#### 50-\$8.95 Maternity Dresses-\$4.48

Prints and solid colors in spun rayons, rayon crepes; Dutch girl and tailored types; some have lingerie, color, novelty buttons; all have adjustable plackets. 10 to 20. 9 to 17.

3-\$13.95 Maternity Dresses-blue, black, wine peplum effect dresses in rayon crepe: juniors' sizes ....

25-\$16.95 to \$29.75 Maternity Dresses-styled by a famous designer in rayon crepe with bead embroidery, color yokes, draped skirts and bodices; blue, green, black, wine, brown. Juniors and regular sizes ... \$8.48

#### CASUAL DRESSES-Fifth Floor

- 11-\$6.50 Dresses-tailored types buttoned to hem in spun rayon, rayon gabardine; setin and leathered belted. Tan, blue, green; 12 to \$1.98
- 10-\$4.95 Rayon Gabardine Dresses-tailored types, side-buttoned; setin belt. Navy; 12 to 20 \$2.48
- 17-\$7.95 and \$8.95 One and Two Piece Dresses-rayon crepe, rayon gabardine, spun rayon; tailored collars and round collarless necklines; short and three-quarter sleeves. Blue, aqua, green, tan; 12 to 20
- \$2.98 37-\$7.95 Dresses-rayon crepe, rayon gabardine; collarless V-necks with dickeys or tailored collar necklines; others with tucked vest fronts; button to hem and to waist. Brown, green, red; 12 to
- 80-\$8.95 Tailored and Dressier Dresses-rayon crepe, rayon gabardine with tucks, jewelry, two-tones, dickeys and other touches; round collarless necklines and tailored shirtwaist necks; black, blue,
- brown, green, red; 12 to 40 \$1.48 15-\$10.95 One and Two Piece Dresses-suit-dresses, coat dresses, shirtwaist dresses; front and back pleat skirts; long sleeves. Navy green, red, black; 14 to 20 \$5.48

#### JEWELRY-Street Floor

- (All prices plus 10% tax)
- 300-Pcs. \$1 Jewelry-pins, necklaces, bracelets; metals with color beads 35c or 3 for \$1 500-Pcs. \$1 Jewelry-pins, earrings, bracelets, necklaces; assorted materials and colors .59c or 2 for \$1 10-\$1.95 Bracelets-colored crystal beads on gilt chains-2-\$5 Gilt and Plastic Bracelets .... \$2.50 2-\$10 Necklaces-red, green; crystal color with gilt\_\_\_\_\_ \$5 2-\$5 Bracelets-to match necklaces above \$2.50

#### MILLINERY-Street Floor

100-\$2.95 and \$3.95 Hais-felts with rayon velvet touches, calots in

- 4-Juniors' \$89.75 Furred Forstmann Wool Coats-casuals in beige, blue with Wolf collars; purple, green with Lynx-dyed White Fox; 13 to 17 \$44.88
- 2-Juniors' \$85 Fur Collared Coats-black, brown; 11, 13 with Blended Mink; red, size 15 with Sheared Beaver\_\_\_\_\_\$42.50

#### JUNIOR DEB DRESSES-Fourth Floor

35-Juniors' \$12.95 Afternoon Dresses-pastel rayon crepe dresses with lace, colored fringe or two tones. Assorted colors; 9 to 15. \$5.48

- 100-Juniors' \$12.95 to \$16.95 Dresses one piece rayon crepe frocks with "pinny" fronts, dyed lace insertions, sawtooth edging, sequin embroidery, scalloped bolero effects, rayon velvet appliqued flowers-sequin dresses with peplums; prints, one-piece styles in rayon crepe, rayon jersey; assorted colors; 9 to 15, \$6.48 20-Juniors' \$13.95 Two-piece Suit-Dresses-rayon gabardines in as-
- sorted colors; sizes 9 to 15\_\_\_\_\_\$6.98

#### 100-Juniors' \$16.95 Dresses, \$8.48

Colored yoke wool frocks with peg pockets. Pastel rayon crepe dresses with self-tucked bodices. Rayon crepe styles with colored ribbon midriffs, two piecers with tiny buttoned jackets, and sequined dressup dresses. Black, powder, purple, lilac, blue, aqua in the group. 9 to 15.

20-New Pastel Rayon Jersey Dresses-afternoon types with surplice and button-up necklines. Loreno draped and gored skirts. Lovely shades; assorted sizes.

30-Juniors' \$19.95 Afternoon Dresses-one-piece dresses with appliqued sequin flowers, two piecers with colored appliques. Lower waistline frocks with self ruching. Black, pastels in the group 9 to 15

#### JUNIOR BUDGET DRESSES-Fourth Floor

#### 125-Juniors' \$10.95 and \$12.95 Dresses-\$5.48

Wool jerseys, wool boucles, properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act, Featheroy and Gabardine rayons. Tailored styles, bolero effects, dressy with flounces, pleating, aprons, tucked yokes; pastels, high shades, blacks, browns. 9 to 15.

200-Juniors' \$8.95 Daytime Dresses-two piecers with dickeys, contrast color yokes, dirndls with gay patch pockets. Basics with lingerie and sequined supper frocks; rayon crepes, rayon covers, rayon failles, rayon crepes. High shades, black, brown \_\_\_\_\$4.48

125-Juniors' \$5.95 and \$7.95 Dress-up Dresses-rayon crepes with contrast sleeves, yokes, appliques. Peg pocketed frocks with square necks, two piece in rayon faille, long torso frocks with pleat skirts. Good selection of colors. Sizes 9 to 15, \$2.98 and \$3.98

#### BUDGET DRESSES --- Fourth Floor

- 92-Misses', Women's \$12.95 Dresses-misses' one-piece rayon crepe frocks with button fronts, all-over fringe. Two piecer suitdresses; some with a wool content. Red, gold, kelly, blue. Five rayon crepe and rayon jersey dinner dresses in red, black, white included. 12 to 20. Women's-rayon crepe styles with beaded bodices, two piecers in rayon crepe, some with wool content, others with color. 1612 to 2412, 36 to 44 \$6.48
- 65-Misses', Women's \$10.95 Afternoon Dresses-misses' wool dresses with cardigan necklines, surplice styled with lace. Rayon crepe styles with frill-fronting skirts. Black, blue, red, kelly, purple, pink, beige; 12 to 20. Women's one-piece frock with braid, colored sequins, color contrasts, open work. Black, blue, purple, wine, brown. 161/2 to 241/2; 36 to 44
- 42-Misses', Women's \$8.95 One-of-a-Kind Dresses-one and two piece styles, basics and tailored types with contrast color trim. Black, blue, brown, green; broken sizes. 12 to 20; 161/2 to 241/2, \$4.48
- 76-Misses', Women's \$7.95 Afternoon Dresses-rayon crepe frocks with tucking, beads, color contrast; one and two piece styles, Few suit-dresses in rayon tweed for women; broken sizes, assorted colors \$3.98
- 53-Misses' \$5.95 Afternoon Dresses-one-piece frocks in rayon crepe: few with a wool content. Blue, brown, green, black, gold; 12 to 18, \$2.98

#### TEENAGE SHOP-Fourth Floor

5-Teenagers' \$19.95 to \$29.75 Coats-boxy tweeds with zip linings, casual fleece styles; camel tan, heather blue, or brown. 14, 16, \$9.98 to \$14.48

- 10-Teenagers' \$12.95 and \$16.95 Reversible Coats-fly and button front models in solid colors, plaids; cotton gabardine reversible lining. 10 to 16 ----- \$6.48 and \$8.48
- 5-Teenagers' \$13.95 Suits-plaids, tweeds, menswear grey fabrics; red, brown, green, grey; size 10 only\_\_\_\_\_\$6.98 25-Teenagers' \$5.95 to \$10.95 Dresses-plaids, two tones, and solid
- color fabrics; assorted fabrics. Blue, gold, aqua, beige, red. 10 to 16..... -----\$1.98 to \$5.48
- 10-Teenagers' \$2.95 to \$5.95 Skirts-solid colors and plaids; pleated and swing styles. Navy, brown, blue, green: 10 to 16, \$1.48 to \$2.98

- 40-\$3 Rayon Crepe Gowns-tailored and lace trimmed styles in tea rose, blue; broken sizes
- 200-\$2 Cotton Gowns-combed cotton tuck-stitch models with long sleeves and Peter Pan collar tie necklines; tea rose, blue; 15, 16, 17 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1

# BUDGET BLOUSES, JACKETS, SUITS, SKIRTS-Street Floor

- 136-\$2.95 Long and Short Sleeve Blouses-rayon crepe, rayon jersey, round and drawstring necks, convertible collars, button back and front. White, blue, pink, aqua, beige; 9 to 15; 30 to 36. \$1.48
- 38-\$3.95 Tailored and Dressy Blouses-rayon crepe, rayon jersey; short and long sleeves; white, gold, fuchsia; 32 to 38 ..... \$1.98 32-\$5.95 Rayon Crepe Blouses-tailored and dressmaker styles with
- long and short sleeves. Pink, white, wine, blue. 9 to 15 \_\_\_ \$2.95 27-\$3.50 Blouses-rayon crepe, rayon jersey, tailored and convertible collar necklines, drawstring necklines; short sleeves. White, black, aqua, maize; 30 to 38\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.75
- 64-\$5.95 Jackets-cotton corduroy, wool-and-rayon mixtures; plaid and solid colors; tailored classics and collarless types; blue, green, beige, red, brown; 9 to 15\_\_\_\_\_\$2.98 15--\$16.95 Window Pane Plaid Suits-tailored jacket, skirt gored in
- back, kick pleat front. (70% wool, 30% reprocessed wool.) Oxford color. 9 to 15 \$8.48
- 67-\$2.95 Pleated Skirts-front and back pleats, and one kick pleat front and back. Blue, maize, aqua, beige; 24 to 30. Rayon fabric with wool content \_\_\_\_ \$1.48
- 38-\$4.95 Skirts-(15% wool, 85% rayon) gabardine; pleated front and back; beige, aqua, blue; 9 to 15\_\_\_\_\_ \$2.48
- 24-\$2.95 Skirts-plaids, solid colors; pleated front and back. Wooland-rayon mixture in navy, green, brown; 24 to 30 ........\$1.50
- 24-\$3.95 Spun Rayon Jumpers-red, luggage, navy, green, beige: 9 to 15 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.98

#### TOILETRIES—Street Floor

\$9.98

(All prices, except tooth brushes, plus 10% tax)

84\$1 18th Century Bath Salts	490
27-\$1 18th Century Soap6 cakes in	box 39c
126-50c 18th Century Talcum	
15-\$2.25 Maynard Hand Cream	\$1
37-\$3.50 DeMaine Perfume	
11-\$5 Kalmour Bride's Night Cream	\$1.59
37-\$3 Kalmour Bride's Night Cream	
26-35c Tooth Brushes (no tax)	for 45c

#### HANDBAGS-Street Floor

black, brown in the group .....

GLOVES-Street Floor

HANDKERCHIEFS-Street Floor

NECKWEAR, BELTS-Street Floor

assortment of initials).

green, beige

skin)

4-\$45 Needle Point Handbags-floral designs on dark grounds; link chain handle, narrow engraved frame \$22.50 5-\$13.50 Calf Handbags-smooth, grained, pouch and envelope

15-\$10 Leather Handbags-smooth and grain calf, suedes (lamb)

35-\$7.95 Street and Afternoon Handbags-black, brown, blue, green

Pastels in rayon brocade \$3.98 75—55 Daytime Handbags—100% wools, rayon failles, rayon brocades,

150-\$3 Afternoon and Evening Handbags-pouch, underarm and enve-

100-\$2 Handbags-cowhide, capeskin (lamb), rayon faille, rayon taf-

563 Pairs-\$1 to \$2.25 Fabric Gloves-rayons, cottons; some hand-

250 Pairs-\$1 to \$2.25 Gloves-wool, fabrics; black, brown, white, blue,

789 Pairs-\$3 Washable Doeskin Gloves-(doe-finished sheepskin) 4-

75 Pairs-\$3 White Mittens-washable doeskin (doe-finished sheep-

150 Pairs-\$2.25 to \$12 Gloves-suedes, capeskins (lamb), doe-skins

White cotton sheers, machine embroidered. Swiss machine em-

broideries in color on white. Bright cotton prints with machine

hems. Initialed types with both white and color initials (broken

150-\$1.95 Collars, Dickeys-"samples" of early spring styles in laces,

600-\$1 Collars, Vestees-hi necklines or revere types; cotton piques,

cotton piques, cotton organdies. White, beige, pink, blue, \$1

cotton organdies, laces. Mostly white; few purple, kelly and

(doe-finished sheepskin). Black, brown, white and some high col-

ors \_\_\_\_\_ \$1 to \$6

turftan; not all colors in all styles

button length in white, natural, beige

2,600-6 for \$1 Handkerchiefs-12 for \$1

beaded, glitter threads or gold-and-silver kid

shapes; wine, green, brown; slightly marred from display \_\_\_\_ \$6.75

pouch and underarm styles. Black, brown, green, wine in the

group and slightly marred from display\_\_\_\_\_\$5

smooth and grained calf, morocco goat pouch and envelope styles.

variety of leathers; some manufacturer's samples. Green, wine,

lope models in black, brown, wine, green, tan capeskin (lamb),

Rayon faille, rayon taffetas in black, navy, green. Evening styled,

feta; rayon velvet, rayon lame, beaded types; underarm and

handle styles. Black, blue, red, green, brown, and evening shades

sewn; classic and dressmaker styles. Black, brown, rose, light blue,

\$3.98

\$2.50

\$1.50

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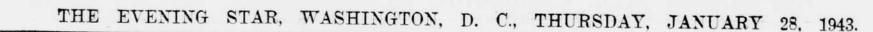
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feit, in rayon velvet; cotton chenille types with brims. Wine, black, green, red ......\$1.45

5-Teenagers' \$5.95 and \$7.95 Jackets-wool fiannels, cotton corduroys, tweeds; brown, green, beige. 10 to 16 ...... \$1.98 and \$2.98

288-\$1 Belts-Patent leather and elastic sports types in multicolors; one inch to half inch widths; black, red, navy, kelly ..... 50c





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122	plate metal 1 Tantalus Set; broken lock	75c 5.95	49c 2.95
	8 Three-Pc. Mayonnaise Sets 10 Bon-Bon Dishes	1.50 50c	75c 25c
	8 Prs. Two-Way Candle-	1.00	100.00
8	sticks; pr. 36 Colored Cups and Saucers;		69c
	leaf design 24 MacArthur Souvenir Plates	60c 1.00	39c 59c
	24 Pottery Figures 4 Salad Bowls	50c	29c
No.	20 Glass Console Sets	1.50	79c
140	8 Sixteen - Pc. Dinnerware Sets for 4	7.95	3.45
100	180 Blue Decorated Tumblers 16 Ruby Salad Bowls	10c 35c	5c 19c
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	4 Pottery Vases; 10 inch 2 Pottery Bowls	5.50	3.95
12	2 Pottery Vases; 16 inch	5.95	3.95
	30 Decorated 8-Inch Plates_ 36 Decorated Soup Plates	30c 25c	19c 12c
12	40 Decorated Bread - Butter Plates	15c	7e
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12	6 Decorated 8-Inch Platters 4 Decorated Gravy Boats	35c 50c	23e 35e
14	24 Decorated Lug Soups (cereal dishes)	25c	15c
	1 Dinnerware 30-Pc. Set; short 2 pieces	6.95	3.95
	40 Square Salad Plates	25c	15c
	12 Glass After Dinner Coffee Cup and Saucer Sets for 4	1.00	49c
	1 Pottery 18-Inch Vase; chipped	6.95	2.95
	2 Glass Flower Bowls	2 00	1.49 79c
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	as is; pr	9.98	6.99
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0 Bon-Bon Dishes 8 Prs. Two-Way Candle-	50c	25c	1 Etching; gilt-color frame; glass broken	3.95
sticks; pr	1.00	69c	1 Plate Glass Mirror; frame	
6 Colored Cups and Saucers; leaf design	60c	20.	broken LANSBURGH'S-Mirrors-S	12.95 Sirth Flo
4 MacArthur Souvenir Plates	1.00	39c 59c		
4 Pottery Figures 4 Salad Bowls	50c 1.95	29c	Lamps and Sh	orig.
0 Glass Console Sets	1.50	1.19 79c	1 Modern Bridge Lomp; dam-	Crig.
8 Sixteen - Pc. Dinnerware Sets for 4			aged	14.95
0 Blue Decorated Tumblers	7.95 10c	3.45 5c	1 Prism Lamp; marble base 2 China Table Lamps	6.95 12.95
6 Ruby Salad Bowls	35c	19c	12 Prs. China Wall Plaques; pr.	2.50
C Apple Nut Dish 12-Pc. Sets	1.00	69c	2 White Modern Lamps 8 Parchmentized Paper Lamp	4.95
0 Doz. 12-Pc. 9-Oz. Tum-			Shades; floor size	1.75
3 Pottery Vases	1.00	50c	2 White Modern Lamps 25 Parchmentized Paper Lamp	6.95
4 Pottery Vases; 10 inch	5.50	3.95	Shades; various sizes	1.25
2 Pottery Bowls 2 Pottery Vases; 16 inch	2.50	1.25	1 White Modern Table Lamp 1 Figure Table Lamp	9.95 14.95
0 Decorated 8-Inch Plates_	30c	19c	1 Tall Table Lamp	14.95
6 Decorated Soup Plates 0 Decorated Bread - Butter	25c	12c	LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-S	ixth Floo
Plates	15c	7c	<b>Furniture Econ</b>	omies
8 Decorated Fruit Saucers	10c	5c	1.11	Orig.
6 Decorated 8-Inch Platters 4 Decorated Gravy Boats	35c 50c	23e 35e	1 Vanity Bench; walnut finish on gumwood	10.95
4 Decorated Lug Soups			1 Vanity Bench; blond maple_	8.95
(cereal dishes) 1 Dinnerware 30-Pc. Set;	25c	15c	2 Twin-Size Beds; blond mahog- any veneers on gumwood	29.50
short 2 pieces	6.95	3.95	1 Twin-Size Bed; limed oak	29.50
0 Square Salad Plates 2 Glass After Dinner Coffee	25c	15c	2 Twin-Size Beds; walnut ve-	34.95
Cup and Saucer Sets for 4	1.00	49c	neers on gumwood	25.00
1 Pottery 18-Inch Vase; chipped			1 Twin-Size Metal Bed; marred;	
2 Glass Flower Bowls	6.95 2.00	2.95	as is 1 Modern Chest; blond and	7.95
O Glass "Apple" Salad Bowls LANSBURGH'S—Dinnerware	1.00	79c	walnut veneers on gumwood	47.00
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Curtains, Acces			above. Each	35.00
Prs. Sample Dropes; cotton	Orig.	Now	1 Dresser with Round Plate Glass Mirror; walnut veneers	
sateen and printed rayon; pr.	6.99	4.99	on gumwood	59.50
Pr. Figured Damask Drapes; as is; pr	9.98	6.99	1 Modern 5-Drawer Chest; wal-	10 50
Pr. Rayon Homespun Drapes;	2,30	0.99	nut veneers on gumwood 1 Nite Table; walnut veneers	49.50
os is; pr.	9.98	2.99	on gumwood	19.95
Plain and Figured Rayon Damask Drapes; as is; pr	11.98	6.99	1 Modern Vanity Bench; wal- nut-finish gumwood	7.95
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<b>Decorator Sa</b>	mple	es	finish gumwood 1 Vanity Bench; bleached ma-	7.95
			hogany veneers on gumwood	15.95
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	Orig.	Now	10 Powder Jars; rose color;	UIIIS
Ivory Venetian Blinds; 16½x 17 inch; as is	2.98	69c	gold-stripe	89c
Custom-Made Chair Slip	2.00		25 Boudoir Lamps, with shades; each	1.29 G 1.69
Cover; barrel type; with separate cushion; blue fig-			28 Metal Ash Trays	50c
ured cretonne; as is	19.95	9.95	24 Metal Book Ends; pr. 14 Chinese Carved Wood	58c
Custom-Made Loveseat Slip Cover; printed cotton sateen;			Wall Brackets; each	1.29
as is	21.25	12.95	15 Washable 'Furtex' Plaques 45 Wool Knitting Worsted;	1.00
			odd skeins; mostly olive-	
Sample Cur	tains	5	drab	1.00
			200 Royal Society Crochet Cotton; colors; 200 and	
Less 1/2 Pr	ice		300 yd. skein; each	25c
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Just 50 one-of-a-kind pair ruffled and cottage styles. Vo	s. Tailo irious wie	ths.	odds and ends; various colors; each	30c
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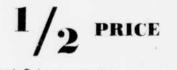
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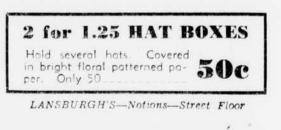
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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

# Report to the Housewife

### Meats 'Hit and Miss' Proposition; Fish and Produce Plentiful

#### By Betsy Caswell,

Women's News Editor

As one dealer puts it, meat comes under the heading of a "hit and miss" proposition this week. (As it has for some time.) Stores rarely know even a few hours in advance what meats will be shipped in to them. and, like all the rest of us, they just have to take what they get. That is why you may be surprised when you go to the market to find a nice little roast of beef available-or you may discover that there is nothing but pork for you today. An open mind, as we have said many times, is essential for shoppers in wartime Washington, and your menu may be revised a dozen times in the course of one marketing tour.

There is usually a good supply of meat sundries on hand, although few of the stores and markets fea- -

ture them particularly. With all the animals slaughtered for the armed forces and overseas consumption there is a steady stream of these organ meats pouring in for civilian use. These meats do not keep well over long periods of time, and there-fore in spite of their bick fore in spite of their bick fore fore, in spite of their high food value, are not used in instances where shipping to far distances becomes a factor. That is all to the civilian's benefit, because all of these meats are rich in vitamins and iron and the best type of protein. You may not like some of them, but this advise you to start learning to enjoy them right now!

a ham. This will be good for slicing ens, of course, will be available. your budget feel like being fancy. haddock, bass, shad and Spanish a little scarce, but there is good crab available

Wonderfully juicy MacIntosh apmarkets, and strawberries are unusually tasty and sweet. Navel oranges and tangerines are good for eating "out of hand." and if you search for them you will be rewarded by some of the tiny little "lady apples" that the children love. Pineapples from Florida are enormous this week, and ripe and sweet as well. And don't overlook the humble little cranberries --- their drink that is mighty good for you. and not too good in quality. String beans, lima beans, peas from Florida, artichokes and Brussel sprouts are all recommended. Spinach, kale, mustard and turnip tops and fine collards offer a tempting array of healthful greens. Pots of chives and crisp bunches of chicory lend new interest to salads, and you can bring a breath of spring to your wintertime meals by combining them with scallions, red radishes. water cress and a few leaves of raw spinach for a truly epicurean dish

'Meat Sundries' **Delicious** If Baked Stuffed Heart Makes Fine Dish

While the majority of housekeepis no time to be "choosy," and we ers have used liver regularly on their menu, many have learned only re-This week end you will find some cently that other of the organ meats markets featuring a pork roll, which, are delicious when properly cooked. it is suggested, you bake whole like Perhaps sweetbreads have been used cold, later on, too. Then there will when they were available and when be another lot of those meaty bar- the food budget allowed for their becue spareribs on hand, and there purchase. The cook brave enough is plenty of nice sauerkraut to go to try brains, which are always with either of these meats. Chick- much cheaper, has discovered that they are not unlike sweetbreads in along with a few turkeys, some ducks flavor and texture. Method of cookand plump little squabs, if you and ery is much the same. While beef kidney is not so delicate in flavor The fish lineup looks good-much as veal kidney, it is particularly good the same as last week, with fine when combined with beef for a stew scrod from Boston added to the or pie. On the other hand, a beef roster of bluefish, trout, croakers, heart differs very little in flavor from a calf's heart, but, being larger, inackerel. Fresh shrimp have been is not always so tender. It takes longer to cook. A braised heart with meat, as well as oysters and clams, fruit stuffing is a most appetizing dish.

In case you have never tasted ples, not often seen around here at heart. I should mention that it is not this time of year, have come to local unlike fresh tongue. I like to add a little vinegar or a few minced pickles to the brown gravy which I make for the heart

> BAKED STUFFED HEART. 1 beef heart or 2 calves' hearts. 3 cups fruit stuffing. Flour. Salt.

Pepper. to depth of 1 inch. Bake covered in the children's hands!" slow oven 275 F.) about 2 hours. until tender, and serve on hot platter with brown gravy

FRUIT STUFFING. 14 cup bacon drippings. 2 tablespoons chopped onions. 1 cup soft bread crumbs. a teaspoon salt. 2 cups chopped apples or 1 cup chopped apples and



With eggs a bit lower in price, the harassed housewife can use more of them than has been the case in recent weeks. We suggest this casserole of hard-cooked eggs and oysters, blended with bread crumbs, spices and oyster liquor, as a perfect main dish for a cold winter evening. You'll find the recipe below.

# Readers' Clearing House

Every Thursday we will devote this space to an exchange of recipes nd housekeeping ideas and similar problems between our readers. If there is a hard-to-find recipe you want, or if you have a good one you have worked out yourself and would like to pass it along-just send in your request or your contribution to the Readers' Clearing House, the

Sponge Method.

2 cups flour.

1 teaspoon sugar.

2 tablespoons fat.

l tablespoon salt.

4 cups flour.

tablespoon sugar.

Pour the milk over the fat, salt

tato water.

Woman's Page. The Evening Star. We hope in this way to spread ideas and helpful suggestions among. Washington housewives who are half of the flour and beat. Add the

coping with the handicaps of warremaining flour gradually. Toss on time living.—B. C. flour board and knead until smooth SOAP SAVER. and elastic. Put into bowl, cover and let rise. When doubled in buik, (Contributed by Mrs. E. Y.) divide into two parts. Shape into "Those annoying, slippery little loaves. Place in greased pans. Let bits of hand and bath soap can't go rise until dough is nearly to top of wasted these days. We put them pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 45

into a jar, wait until there is a minutes, or until bread shrinks from Have fat, veins and arteries remov- goodly collection, and then melt pan. ed. Wash heart thoroughly and fill them down with a very little water juice makes a fine tangy breakfast cavity with stuffing. Sew edges of over a slow fire. When all melted, meat together. Roli in seasoned we pour them back into the jar, and Tomatoes are still high in price, flour. Melt bacon fat or other drip- have a fine soap jelly to use in pings in baking pan and brown laundering very fine underwear. heart on all sides. Add boiling water sheer hose-and even for washing

\* \* \* \* HOME BAKED YEAST BREAD.

In Response to Telephone Request. Straight Dough Method: 2 cups scalded milk, water or \*potato water.

12 oz. compressed yeast 6 to 612 cups flour. 1 tablespoon salt.

# **Dinner From New Orleans** Famous Restaurateurs Give Secrets Of Two Most Cherished Recipes

#### By the Victory Chef

I wonder if you'd like to travel to New Orleans with me and there re shall select a few wonderful "native" recipes and cook these dishes Fishery Council. Gracefully shaped, for our Victory dinner.

We shall not starve-in fact, we shall probably get up from the table elling ourselves we have overeaten in a big way. But it will be truly a gets its name from the deep blue Victory dinner-for we shall use only half a pound of ground beef for the meat ingredient in the main course.

TOMATOES AUDIBERT.

Then we'll have a wonderful and piquant salad and then dessert the approved Crejole manner. Here's the menu:

Spaghetti Felice A Salad of Tomatoes Audibert four to eight persons. Compote of Fruits au Kirsch Coffee

The spaghetti recipe was given me spoon lemon juice, three tablespoons mercial quantities from Massachuby my friend M. Felice, the charm- olive oil, three tablespoons tomato setts to Florida. In some localities ing captain at Arnaud's very good catsup. Worcestershire sauce, salt the small fish are called "tailors" restaurant. And the salad really and pepper to taste. Cut a slice off and are sometimes known as "snapstarted out in Grenoble in France of the top of each tomato, hollow ping mackerel" and "greenfish." and was touched up in New Orleans a little and pour a tablespoon of The sportsman's delight attains by another very good friend, Fran- dressing in each hollow. Let stand a length of 3 feet 9 inches and a cois Audibert. We shall enjoy a 15 minutes. Then fill hollows with weight of 27 pounds. However, the bottle of good dry red wine-and cream cheese or cottage cheese, pour general run is about 1 to 4 pounds, hat shall come from California- dressing over top and serve ice cold. although 10 or 15 pounders are ocwith an honest label on the bottle If your party is made up of casionally caught. Curiously enough, which does not insult our intelli- hungry soldiers or equivalent, you the average size of the bluefish in gence before we can taste the wine have enough for four. If "tearoom" the northern part of its range is itself. But more as to that anon. addicts, you may safely take on greater than in the southern.

THE SPAGHETTI FELICE.

First you mince one large or two small onions and cook until tender (but not browned), in half a cup of good olive oil. Now add a quart selves by disguised French or other remain unknown and the rate of an of tomatoes and one small can foreign names. Burgundy wine does growth and age at which the first f tomato paste. Next add one not come from California. Rhine ubbin of garlic minced fine, one wine does not come from California. determined. level teaspoon cayenne, one table- Chianti does not come from Cali-

spoon thyme or marjoram, and fornia. There are California wines salt and pepper to taste. In the which are made to imitate Rhine meantime, while this sauce is cook- or Burgundy or Chianti. But safest ing, fry half a pound of ground of all is to find a California red beef in a little fat, stirring steadily wine which is properly labeled. and keeping the meat from forming

economical.

A BOX OF DUFF'S

MAKES & WAFFLES

a mass. When the meat is nicely browned, add it to the sauce. Take the contents of a small can

of mushrooms, or the same amount cooked fresh mushrooms, chop fine and have ready to add to the sauce shortly before using. Keep the sauce simmering. Don't let it dry The flavor improves with out. time.

Now take a 1-pound piece of cheese of the Parmesan type-there are good American cheeses of this type which may be found in most good food shops everywhere but surely in Italian neighborhood stores. Grate this. It will make about four cups.

Now cook the spaghetti. Bring plenty of water to the boiling point Salt the water. Put the spaghetti in and cook rapidly until it is tender -but not soft as you try it with your

thumbnail. Then run the spaghetti into a colander, let plenty of cold ADD WATER-MIX-BAKE water dash through it to wash off That's all I the starch. Drain well and put

back into the kettle in which it was

Bluefish Here From Florida

Another welcome arrival from Florida waters which bids fair to remain throughout the winter is the fine-tasting bluefish, reports the with a rather long head, large mouth and forked tail, the bluefish

color which shades into the green along the side, blending into the silvery color of the belly

A fish of wide distribution, it occurs in the warmer parts of the Atlantic and Indian Oceans. On cheese in a side dish. Enough for the Atlantic Coast of America it ranges from Maine to or beyond Venezuela. On the coast of the First make a dressing of one table- United States it is taken in com-

Very little is known about the life eight. In either event you are history of this "terror of the seas." And now for that bottle of wine- It is believed to spawn off shore lay in a quart of sound California during the summer, for the larvae dry red wine. Escape those un- have been found some distance at

pedigreed wines which call them- sea, but the eggs of the bluefish spawning occurs have never been



Eggs 'n' Oysters Long Island Chop six hard-boiled eggs fine. Add these to 1 pint of breadcrumbs. Season with teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon white pepper and 14 teaspoon mace. Put a layer of this mixture in the bottom of a well-greased casserole. Then arrange a layer of the best oysters, alternating with egg mixture until the casutes. Serves eight.

1 cup scalded milk, water or \*poto top of pan. 1/2 ounce compressed yeast.

potato water.

Crumble the yeast with the sugar and add the liquid when lukewarm; stir in the flour and beat to a

smooth batter. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. This part of the bread is called the sponge and is mixed with the following ingredients to make a stiff dough: 1 cup scalded milk.

serole is full. Arrange a layer of crumbs on top. Take 2 large ablespoons butter, dot on top, pour in oyster liquor and bake in a 450-degree F. oven 20 minsmooth and elastic. Place in bowl, cover, let rise until doubled. Shape into loaves, place in greased pan and let rise until dough is nearly

Potato Water. Potato water helps keep bread moist and also hastens the rising. cooked. Toss in a good lump of To make potato water (1 cup) wash butter or margarine and let it melt and peel 1 or 2 potatoes, cover with in the spaghetti. Then toss in a

boiling water and when thoroughly cooked drain off and save potato water. Mash potato fine and add to place a quantity of the spaghetti,

You may have noticed that a week or so ago in our "Readers' Clearing House" we published some cook 3 minutes. Mix bread crumbs these fat-filled cartons to the stuffing. butchers who handled the salvage.

Now, however, an individual in a Government bureau takes us severely to task for passing along such information. It seems that only tin cans will do-(of course, we all By Edith M. Barber knew that in the beginning, but with tin cans becoming fewer and fewer, most housewives have been trying to find some workable substitute). It now appears that, contrary to our understanding of the original orders, we can use any type of tin can-no top is needed.

The No. 2 cans will hold a pound of fat, our informant stated, and should be used in place of the cartons, which make the fat impure due to the paraffin with which the cartons are treated. (Mighty fussy this fat.) The butcher, the scolding went on, will see that the tin can goes to the proper tin can salvage depot. We suggested mildly that the butcher could scoop out the fat and return the tin can, thereby saving lots of metal, but we were told haughtily that wasn't necessary at all-there would be plenty of tin cans at least for this year And when they were all used up then something would be done about We again intimated that it would be a good idea if the Government bureau looked ahead a bit. and did something about it before the eventuality occurred-we were told in no uncertain terms that that was a foolish idea, and unworthy of attention

The telephone conversation ended on a note of mutual distrust-and the feeling on our part that if some of the big shots who guide the housewife's destiny would come out from behind their barricades of typewriters and secretaries long enough to really see just what problems do confront home makers of Washington, we might get a little more practical instruction But that, we suppose, is too much to expect of such important people.

They deal only in theory.



ablespoons sugal 34 cup chopped cooked prunes. 2 tablespoons fat. Heat drippings, add onion and Crumble yeast in 14 cup of the suggestions for using milk cartons with salt, apple and prunes. Stir in liquid, when lukewarm. (For prep-

in salvaging fats. We were as-sured by our contributors that they dry, add water in which prunes were To the rest of the liquid, add the sponge above. Stir in the remainhad had no trouble in disposing of cooked. Yield: About three cups fat, sugar and salt. When luke- ing flour gradually. Toss on lightly E. M. B. warm, add the dissolved yeast, one- floured board and knead unti

Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

Lemon Cream

SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapefruit French Toast Honey Coffee DINNER. Mushroom Soup Celery Pickles Roast Stuffed Veal Browned Potatoes Sauteed Parsnips Pumpkin Pie SUPPER. Mixed Green Salad Cocoa Baked Apples MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Cranberry Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Rollis Jam Coffee LUNCHEON. Celery and Apple Salad Cookies Tea DINNER. Curried Veal Steamed Rice Baked Onions Buttered Beets Cottage Pudding, Foamy Sauce

TUESDAY BREAKFAST. Stewed Prunes Hot Cereal Coffee Bran Muffins LUNCHEON. Cream of Onion Soup Grapefruit Salad Melba Toast Milk DINNER. Sauteed Smelts New Potatoes Carrots With Lemon Butter Wine Jelly Tea



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Potato Puff Mashed Turnips Raisin and Apple Pie



# it and it is ready to serve. Sprinkle (Recipes from "The Settlement Cook with cheese and serve the rest of the

pour a liberal amount of sauce over

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#### WOMEN'S FEATURES.

# THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943.

# Butter Sent to Russia **Helped Roll Germans** Back, Wickard Says

Answers Criticism of U. S. Sending 'Less Than 1 Pct. of Its Supply'

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-Butter shipments to Russia last year were only a fraction of the Nation's supply Secretary Wickard has disclosed, and he believes there is no justification for any criticism of the amount sent to the United States' ally.

The Secretary of Agriculture in reporting that 1942 butter shipments to Russia were 17,000,000 pounds, said "there has been criticism of our sending even that much." He disclosed the amount was "about onetenth as much as our Army required, and less than 1 per cent of our total supply.

"I don't believe we should begrudge a small shipment of butter to an ally who is fighting as bravely and is doing so much to bring the final downfall of Hitler's power," Mr Wickard said in a speech to the National-American Wholesale Grocers' Associatoin.

"In fact, the butter shipments that bother some people were a small fraction of the fais and oils we sent to Russia. The Russian soldiers are spreading lard on their black bread. They are eating the tallow and the linseed oil. The Russians especially want some of their fats to be in the form of butter for their soldiers-the soldiers who are rolling back the Germans in subzero fighting. I am glad we could sent it to them, and I am sure you are, too.'

Military and lease-lend needs took between 12 and 13 per cent of last year's food production, Mr. Wickard said, with nearly all the lease-lend food divided between Russia and Great Britain and other parts of the empire. He said food shipments to Russia were, for the first time, larger in December than the combined shipments that month to the United Kingdom and other British destinations.

"Practically all of the food we sent to Russia went directly to the Red Army," Mr. Wickard told the grocery executives. \* "Wherever it went along the long eastern front it helped deal the heaviest blows that have staggered Hitler's army. I am proud to think that American food helped break the siege of Leningrad. helped hold Stalingrad, and helped accompanying suspenders is one of the delightful fashions of the season. crack the Nazi lines in the Caucasus

# Women's Reserve to Free Marines for Combat Duty

By the Associated Press.

Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, com-Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, com-mandant of the marines, announced is ready! You'll find it brimming today the establishment of a Marine Corps Women's Reserve. The women are to relieve trained for your copy today, it is 15 cents.

marines for combat duty.







ahead of schedule.

at Clinton, Mo., alone shipped 118

carloads of baby chicks through

Springfield terminals in four months

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Food for Workers

Science Note

well-being of the United States and Because it was the doctor's habit the whole world will be affected by to explore every town they visited As shortages in our staple articles medical experts' ability to educate after order had been restored, he of diet increase, Dr. De Kleine points people to the far-reaching bene- wide-spread pellagra in all its vitamins will become more and fits of a simple daily diet. One of stages. Until that time he never the leaders in this work is Dr. Wil- had seen an actual case of this red is the best way to universal health. liam De Kleine, until recently med- plague, whose symptoms are a red he notes, but when such a diet ical director of the American Red ness and continuous loss of weight. exigencies of wartime, other sources Cross. Dr. De Kleine's reputation Haunting the poverty-stricken, of the needed food components as "nutrition expert" is well earned whose diet was mainly salt pork, must be introduced. Hence the by virtue of a brilliant career dating white bread, a few collards, moback to 1914, when he left a well- lasses, coffee and lard, pellagra had in vitamin concentrates and in the established medical practice in the laid low the labor power of the dry yeast. Midwest to enter public health serv- South. It was hard to believe that ice. Not the least of his accom- the cure for the disease lay in a plishments are his trail-blazing in simple diet of milk, lean meat and the early campaign against tubercu- vegetables. A small amount of yeast losis, his work in child-care educa- could accomplish the same results.

tion under the Commonwealth Fund Dr. De Kleine remembered the of New York and his research into statement of his distinguished feet wide. These large pieces can be gone so whole-heartedly for an inthe possibilities of dried blood friend, the late Dr. Joseph Gold- turned lengthwise, and one piece plasma. Actually, however, his suc- berger of the United States Public will finish an entire upper wall 12 cess in drastically reducing the Health Service, that two teaspoon- feet long. death rate from pellagra in the fuls of powdered pure yeast taken Many decorators always think of South brought recognition of the three times daily would cure the panels only 6 or 8 inches wide, and much-discussed dry yeast, which red plague. With a \$25,000 appro- object to the effect of breaking up promises to bring to a Nation al- priation from the Red Cross, the the wall space every few inches. ready facing shortages in many sta- doctor went to work. On foot, by An attractive application of these ple foods, not only a substitute but motor, on horseback, he and Red larger planks was recently made in

# **Baby Chicks Rushed to Help Overcome Shortage of Meat**

last year. And there'll be millions the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 28 .- of pounds of extra fowl this year, Baby chicks are rushing the season hatcherymen say.

to solve the meat shortage-even The growing fowl will have to eat though the Army has taken most of lots of greens this spring, though, suggests C. T. Patterson, operator their cod liver oil. of Missouri's biggest poultry farm Post office clerks already are sort-

and former head of the State pouling mail to the echoing cheep! try experiment station at Mouncheep! of thousands of chicks, movtain Grove. ing in their perforated cardboard American Air Force pilots, he ex-

boxes from commercial hatcheries plained, are getting most of the cod to farm brooder houses a full month liver oil that used to furnish vitamins in various prepared chick They'll make the earliest-and feeds. possible the biggest-crop of spring

fries that Ozark Mountain folk have will do as well, he reassured his yet produced, shippers predict. neighbors. Without an early start, hatcheries

FOR EXTRA ENERGY

Sunshine, greens and yellow corn

What? You've

a vitamin B source that may revolu- Cross staff members spread the cure. Seven years elapsed, howtionize the health of the world. The big Mississippi flood in 1927 ever, before the death records began brought the American Red Cross to Now that pellagra is no longer

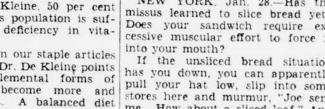
that pellagra area, and with it Dr. as prevalent, dry yeast has been De Kleine. For two months a huge turned to the task of supplying staff worked day and night in the vitamin B to the Nation. Accordrefugee camps, fighting disease, pro- ing to Dr. De Kleine, 50 per cent viding food, clothing and shelter of this country's population is sufand returning the area to normal. fering from a deficiency in vita-

min B. had an opportunity to witness the out . that supplemental forms of more important. A balanced diet rash on the hands and neck, weak- becomes impractical, due to the ever-growing interest of scientists

# Plain Wall Surfaces

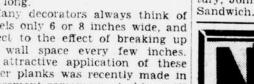
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servers were hung around the room.

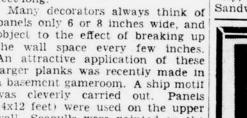


Insulating board planks come in

vention named after an honorable



a basement gameroom. A ship motif was cleverly carried out. Panels (4x12 feet) were used on the upper wall. Seagulls were painted on the smooth blue surface and life pre-







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# **Bootlegging of Sliced Bread Reported in New York City**

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Has the bution order No. 1 all bread slicing missus learned to slice bread yet? Does your sandwich require ex- in prohibited unless done at the cessive muscular effort to force it place of consumption, Mr. Reed

If the unsliced bread situation early this week, the order had a has you down, you can apparently pull your hat low, slip into some stores here and murmur, "Joe sent stores, bakeries and delicatessens to me. How about a sliced loaf." And slice the bread on their own mayou'll get it. That is the general accusation ing bakers were not permitted to

made by several bakeries against do so. other bread dealers, says the tem-Mr. Reed said one instance of a porary food industries committee, merchant slicing bread for his cuswhich is investigating the charges tomers with a knife was reported. of bootlegged sliced bread in viola-Taboo, brother, taboo, tion of the Agriculture Depart-It is an extra service, violates the

ment's slice-your-own order. no-slicing ban and defeats the pur-De Witt C. Reed, manager of the pose of the order, which was denew complaints department of the signed to prevent a rise in bread committee, clarified the order which costs. Mr. Reed explained.

Furthermore, he said, it gives the might never have led to bootlegslicer an unfair competitive advantage.

English gentleman of the 18th cen-Your word may be as good as tury, John Montagu, fourth Earl of your bond-but Uncle Sam would

Under the amended food distripointed out. Before the amendment. loophole which permitted small chines, while the large manufactur-

MONARCH ing grain RICE

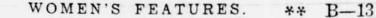
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Order a Fashion Book with a 15-Gen. Holcomb said that the wom- | cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent en's reserve still was in the "plan- for postage.

firmation of this report from official N.Y. Navy or marine sources.

The feminine marines will have Sink Clogged? no official abbreviated name such as the WAVES, WAACS and SPARS of the Navy, Army and Coast Guard. Their full title will be United States half glass of vinegar. The combi-Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

#### Unit Suspends Collection and particles which caused the Of Magazines for Camps

Because of the difficulty in arranging for delivery of magazines to nearby Army camps, their collection has been temporarily discontinued by the Silver Spring unit of the women's activities section of Montgomery County civilian defense, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, area chairman for Silver Spring.

Playing cards, small games and records are still desired, however, Mrs. Mitchell said, and may be sent to her home at 818 Bonifant street. Nearly 3,000 fiction, travel and science magazines have been collected. The magazines, together with nearly 100 books, 75 decks of playing cards and 40 boxes of puzzles, have been taken to Fort Meade, Walter Reed Annex and Camp Lewis.

VALIANT PROTECTORS .. THESE Nutrition Guardo" O JUICE **ITAMIN** 

ning stage" and applications would For this attractive pattern send not be received before February 15. 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in Informed persons said today that coins with your name, address, pat-Mrs. Thomas W. Streeter, attorney of Morristown, N. J., would head the reserve. There was no con-

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1735-B is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18

and 20. Corresponding bust meas-urements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38.

Size 12 (30) blouse with long sleeves

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Good news for all home dress-

terial, skirt and suspenders 2 yards.

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 Be Thrifty With Bread. Saveheels, left-over scraps and crusts cut from sandwiches. Make toothsome morsels to accompany hot soup . . . Cut into tiny cubes, sticks, circles, or

fancy shapes. Brush with soft butter (lemon juice added to butter gives a delicate tang). Brown lightly in moderate oven. A sprinkle of grated cheese or paprika adds color and zest.

SOUP SUGGESTION : Have homecooked vegetable noodle. The "Grandma-used-to-make" kind. But make it the easy way, with our new product, called "Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup Ingredients". It's so handy.

Ready to Go! All the dry ingredients for your soup-seven vegetables in flake form, seasonings, lots of rich egg noodlescome in the package. \* \* \*

MAKES ITSELF, ALMOST! You just drop the contents of package into pan of boiling water . . . add a little butter . . . leave it to simmer.

\* \* \* G "That Certain Something"-Such tantalizing aroma to this delicious vegetable noodle soup. Flavors of freshcooked vegetables. Tang of herbs and spices. Then, too, the rich, tender egg noodles. "Good," say my staff.

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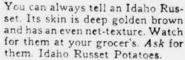
#### IDAHO MEAL TICKETS

Bake large Idaho Russet Potatoes in hot (450°) oven about 50 min. Cut off tops, scoop out potato and mash, adding butter, salt and hot milk. Fill shells with creamed chicken, vegetables or meat. Top with seasoned mashed Idahos, add butter. Brown in oven,

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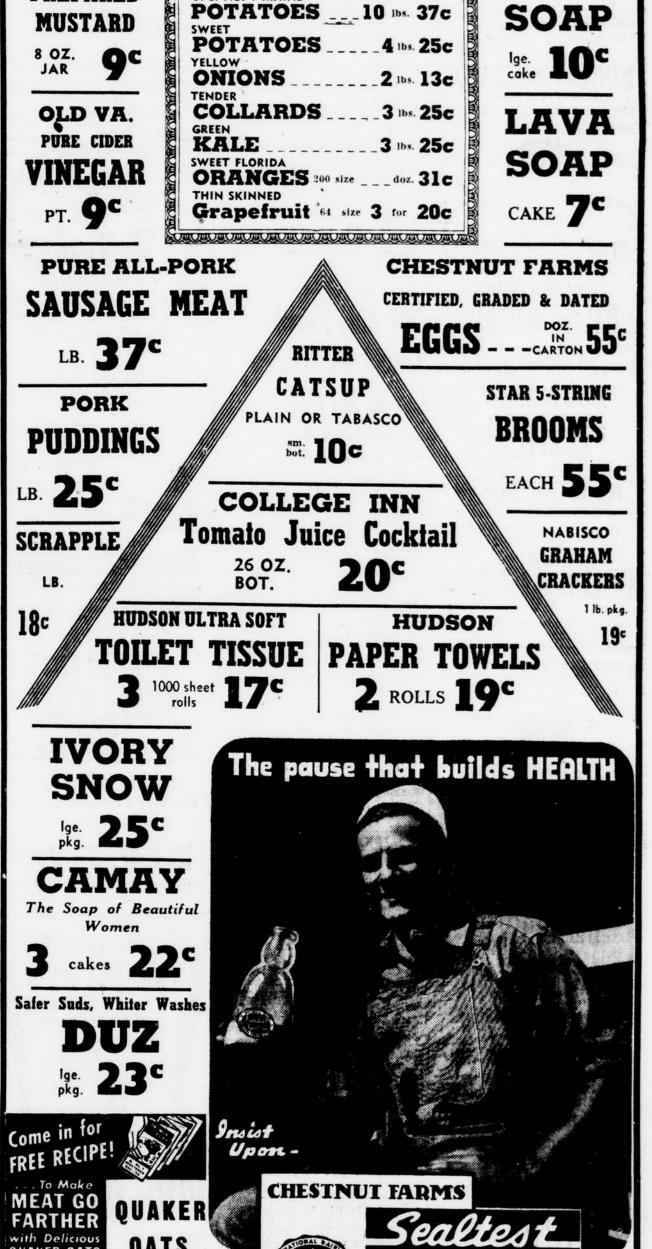
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HELP MEN. ROOFING and sheet metal helpers. Call Shepherd 4480

Shepherd 4480 SALESMAN for old-tsablished biscuit com-pany, must be able to furnish good refer-ences and not afraid of hard work; this is a permanent position; salary, 5125 per month, plus commission on all sales and automobile allowance. Write, giving phone number: Post Office Box 1905

SALESMAN for liquor store, good pay, refs. necessary. Apply 1717 Wisconsin ave.

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SODA MEN, sood pay and meals, 6 days a wk. 208 Mass, ave n.e.

STEAM FITTER'S HELPERS, with experi-ence, to work in D. C. and vicinity. WO, 1884. LABORER-4065 Minnesota ave. n.e.

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ave. n.e.

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We had thought it couldn't hap- orchestra, glee club, percussionists, etc., will provide music. It is also revealed that Xavier Cugat caricatures of the movie stars in town John Tio, the parrot, is not one that night will be autographed and

After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

By the Spectator.

New-Hope and Inspiration Note: birth, sports a flaming red tail to

When the voice of the newscaster go with the gray body when he's

suddenly interrupted the effete not moulting. In moult, John is a

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form the night club patrons of the mental attitude when in full feather.

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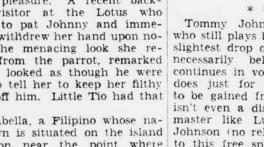
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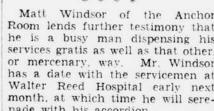
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BOY WANTED.	Service Co., 2306 Georgia ave. n.w.	Apply in Person 8:30 A.M.	ave. n.e.	manent for right person. Reply own handwriting stating age, education and experience, Box 450-V. Star. 29*		Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P st. n.e.	Food
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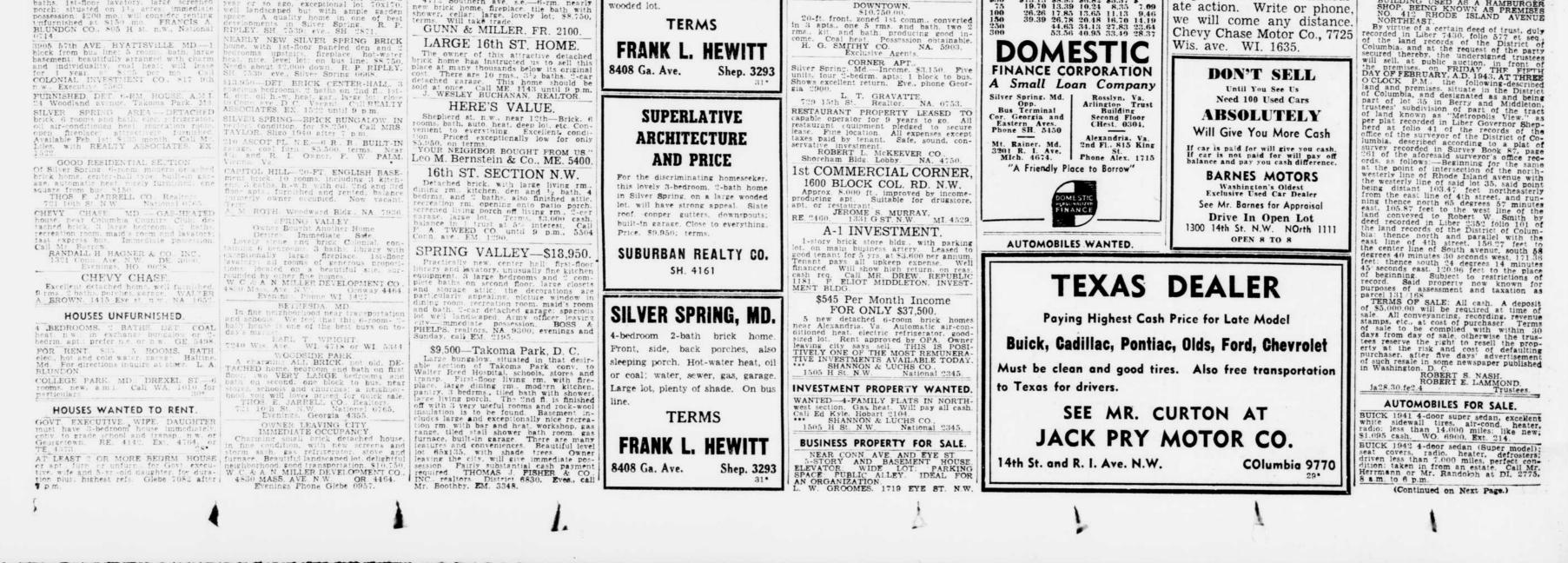
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| 2:00<br>2:15<br>2:30<br>2:45                               | Ed Rogers<br>Little Show<br>Farm and Home                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | News-Chuck Acree<br>Mile o' Dimes<br>Devotions<br>News-Matinee Today                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Boake Carter<br>Bill Hay Reads Bible<br>U. S. Navy Band                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | News Roundup<br>Just Lee Everett<br>Luncheon Music<br>Silver Spring Music                                 | Password Please<br>Rev. B. D. Clifford<br>News—Jamboree<br>Esther Van W. Tuffy                                                     | Kate Smith Speaks<br>Big Sister<br>Helen Trent<br>Our Gai Sunday                           |
| 1:00<br>1:15<br>1:30<br>1:45                               | H. R. Baukhage<br>Open House                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | News—Matinee Today<br>U. S. Air Force Band<br>Carey Longmire                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | News-Russ Hodges                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | News-Wakeman<br>Tony Wakeman                                                                              | Cash—Concert Hour<br>Concert Hour<br>News—Concert Hour<br>Concert Hour                                                             | Life's Beautiful<br>Ma Perkins<br>Vic and Sade<br>The Goldbergs                            |
| 2:00<br>2:15<br>2:30<br>2:45                               | News for Schools<br>Melody Matinee                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Light of World<br>Lonely Women<br>Guiding Light<br>Church Hymns                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | News-Russ Hodges<br>Russ Hodges<br>News-Russ Hodges<br>Russ Hodges                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | News—Wakoman<br>Tony Wakeman                                                                              | Cash—Concert Hour<br>Concert Hour<br>News and Music<br>On Stage                                                                    | Young Dr. Malone<br>Joyce Jordan<br>Love and Learn<br>Young's Family                       |
| 3:00<br>3:15<br>3:30<br>3:45                               | ··· ··<br>·· ·· ··<br>·· ··                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Mary Marlin<br>Ma Perkins<br>Young's Family<br>Right to Happiness                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Background for News<br>Russ Hodges<br>News—Russ Hodges<br>Hay Burners                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | News—Wakeman<br>Tony Wakeman                                                                              | Cash—Women, War<br>Women in War<br>News—1450 Club<br>1450 Club                                                                     | School of Air<br>Elinor Lee<br>News and Music                                              |
| 4:00<br>4:15<br>4:30<br>4:45                               | Ed Rogers<br>Accent on Music<br>Music—Star Flashes                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Backstage Wife<br>Stella Dallas<br>Lorenzo Jones<br>Young Widow Brown                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | News—Russ Hodges<br>Russ Hodges<br>News—Russ Hodges                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | News—Wakeman<br>Tony Wakeman                                                                              | Cash—1450 Club<br>1450 Club<br>News—1450 Club<br>1450 Club                                                                         | Popular Rhythms<br>Shannon Bolin<br>Popular Rhythms<br>Johnny at Organ                     |
| 5:00<br>5:15<br>5:30<br>5:45                               | Accent on Music<br>Jack Armstrong<br>Captain Midnight                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | When a Girl Marries<br>Portia Faces Life<br>Just Plain Bill<br>Front-Page Farrell                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | and the second se | News—A. F. G. E.<br>Louis Bethancourt<br>Xavier Wohl<br>News Roundup                                      | Cash—Band of Day<br>1450 Club<br>News—Movie News<br>Ray Carson, Sports                                                             | Texas Rangers<br>News—Dream House<br>Ben Bernie's Dr.                                      |
| 5:00<br>5:15<br>5:30<br>5:45                               | Terry and Pirates<br>News—H. Baukhage<br>Bits o' Hits<br>Lowell Thomas                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | News—Allies Songs<br>Musicade<br>R. St. John—Music<br>Musicade                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Prayer—Sport News<br>Rhythm Ensemble<br>News and Music<br>Syncopation                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Tony Wakeman<br>Jane Pickens<br>Hollywood Music                                                           | Cash—Music<br>Boothby-Mansell<br>News—S. Gillilan<br>Welcome Stranger                                                              | Frazier Hunt<br>Music on Platter<br>Four Clubmen Songs<br>The World Today                  |
| 7:00<br>7:15<br>7:30<br>7:45                               | When Day Is Done<br>R. Eaton—R. Michael<br>Met. Opera, U. S. A.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Fred Waring<br>News of the World<br>Bob Burns Show                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Fulton Lewis, Jr.<br>Johnson Family<br>Confidentially Yours<br>Fight Night                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | News-Money Calling<br>Money Calling<br>Matty Malneck                                                      | Cash—Music<br>Freddy Martin<br>News and Music<br>Richard Eaton                                                                     | Amos and Andy<br>Harry James' Or.<br>Easy Aces<br>Mr. Keen                                 |
| 8:00<br>3:15<br>3:30<br>3:45                               | Earl Godwin<br>Lum and Abner<br>Town Meeting<br>Stuart Chase                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Brice and Morgan<br>Aldrich Family                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Singin' Sam<br>Wom. Correspondents<br>Wilfred Fleisher<br>Dixie Harmonies                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | News-Motoring<br>My Problem Is<br>Traffic Court                                                           | Cash—Dr. Cartwright<br>Dr. J. K. Cartwright<br>News and Music<br>Treasury Star Parade                                              | Meet Corliss Archer<br>Death Valley Days<br>Days—Cecil Brown                               |
| :00<br>:15<br>:30<br>:45                                   | Spotlight Bands<br>Lionel Hampton's                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Music Hall<br>Frank McHugh<br>Rudy Vallee Show<br>Ransom Sherman                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Gabriel Heatter<br>Billy Repaid—Music<br>Song Treasure Hour                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | News—Symphony H'r<br>Symphony Hour                                                                        | Metropolitan Baptist<br>News-1450 Club<br>1450 Club                                                                                | Maj. Bowes' Amateurs<br>Stage Door Canteen<br>Sophie Tucker                                |
| 1:00<br>1:15<br>1:30<br>1:45                               | Raymond G. Swing<br>Gracie Fields<br>Wings to Victory                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Abbott and Costello<br>Monty Woolley<br>March of Time                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Raymond Clapper<br>Brazil Presents<br>Paul Schubert<br>Ina Ray Hutton's Or.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | News and Music<br>Young's Family<br>Buddy Cole                                                            | J. and T. Dorsey<br>News and Music<br>News from London                                                                             | The First Line<br>Radio Engineers<br>Frank Sinatra Songs                                   |
| 1:00<br>1:15<br>1:30<br>1:45                               | News<br>Russ Morgan's Or.<br>Jerry Wald's Or.<br>Riddle of Life                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | News and Music<br>Dinning Sisters Songs<br>New World Music                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Billy Repaid                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | News and Music<br>Treasury Star Parade<br>Earl Towner                                                     | Jack Stevens<br>Benny Goodman<br>News—Hits                                                                                         | News Commentary<br>Arch McDonald<br>Dancing in Dark                                        |
| 2:00                                                       | News-Sign Off                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | News-Orchestras                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | OrchsD. Patrol                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Midnight Newsreel                                                                                         | Continental Hits<br>Sign Off                                                                                                       | News-Mus. After 12                                                                         |
| and<br>lews<br>ening.<br>WINX.<br>traffic<br>WOL.<br>es of | 4:55 p.m.<br>for Schools: Prepare<br>WMAL at 2:15 p.m.<br>8:05—Capital Motori<br>safety of Arlington Co<br>8:15—Woman Corresp<br>the women's Army aux                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | WMAL at 8:30 War?<br>Will for classroom pione<br>Will for classroom pione<br>Will will be<br>sound will be<br>will be will be will be<br>will be will be will be<br>will be will be will be will be will be<br>will be will be will be will be will be<br>will be will be will be will be will be<br>will be will be will be will be will be will be<br>will be will be will be will be will be will be will be<br>will be will be will be will be will be will be will be<br>will be will be<br>will be will be | JSV, 8:30—Valley Da<br>ser.<br>RC, 9:00—Music Hall:<br>sings President's favori<br>JSV, 9:30—Stage Do<br>er and George Jessel.<br>RC, 9:30—Rudy Vallee                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | iys: Contrary-minded F<br>Frank McHugh visits; V<br>ite song.<br>For Canteen: Sophie F<br>Ransom Sherman. | Brehms, Friml, Romberg<br>WRC, 10:00—Abbot<br>Woolley.<br>WJSV, 10:30—Institu<br>is addressed by James<br>FCC.<br>WRC, 11:30—New W | reasures: Selections by<br>1 and others.<br>1 and Costello: Monty<br>14 of Radio Engineers |
|                                                            | , 8:30—Town Meeti                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | MAL, 9:30—Spotlight<br>TOMORROW'S I<br>— WOL, 1,260k.——                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | ROGRAM                                                                                                    | wwDC, 1,450k. —                                                                                                                    |                                                                                            |
| 6:00<br>6:15<br>5:30<br>6:45                               | News-Prelude<br>Today's Prelude                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | News-Bill Herson<br>Bill Herson<br>Bill Herson                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Dawn Patrol<br>News-Art Brown<br>Art Brown                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Jerry Strong<br>Morning Offering<br>Jerry Strong                                                          | News-Serenade<br>Dale Crowley                                                                                                      | News—Sun Dial<br>Sun Dial<br>News—Sun Dial<br>Sun Dial                                     |
| 7:00<br>7:15<br>7:30<br>7:45                               | News-Jemima<br>Gordon Hittenmark                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Kenneth Banghart<br>Bill Herson                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | News-Art Brown                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | News-Jerry Strong<br>Jerry Strong                                                                         | News-Brokenshire<br>Let's Get Moving<br>News-Brokenshire                                                                           | News—Godfrey<br>Arthur Godfrey<br>News Reporter<br>Arthur Godfrey                          |
| 8:00<br>8:15                                               | Claude Mahoney<br>Gordon Hittenmark                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | News-R. Harkness<br>Bill Herson                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Art Brown                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | News-Jerry Strong<br>Jerry Strong                                                                         | Cash—News<br>Norman Brokenshire                                                                                                    | News of World<br>Arthur Godfrey                                                            |

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#### **Points for Parents** By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Whether or not a child comes Most-Almost to his parents with his difficulties depends largely upon his previous experiences



Ann: "I felt so bad about it, gone. mother. I couldn't wait to get home lot better



May: "Why don't you go tell your mother?" Jean: "I'm afraid to. She'd scold Starts on War Job me and maybe give me a whipping.

#### Jeeps in Mexico

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#### Take My Word for It Bedtime Stories By FRANK COLBY. By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

This week's slip o' the tongue: which, you know, was the summer Brown's Boy, it was hard to believe "Most all the money was spent." No. Most and almost should not home of Drummer the Woodpecker. be confused. Most means "greatest and Chatterer was doing some hard thinking. Right down in his heart in number, rank, or importance." Almost means"all but; a little short he was almost sure that Farmer of: nearly." 'Better say: Almost all Brown's boy was ready and willing are not friends it is all your own the money was spent.

WILLIAM

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everybody was there.

gone." "the." Correct: Almost all the food

Wrong: "We were most frozen." and tell you . . . Now I feel a This is an especially common error. Better say: We were almost (or nearly) frozen.

Wrong: "We were most nearly there when . . ." An impossible locution. Better say: We were almost (or nearly) there when . . .

Why are English words so hard to spe Why are there as few dependable rules. The difficulty srises from the fact that Frights is a composite language made up of Annio-Saxon French Latin. Greek and eleminas from practically all other iongues. My free pampinlet lists the 209 for home, office, bees, out contents in the said to one of the most complete lists set p lished Send a stamped (3-cent) st addressed envelope to Frank Colby, cere of The Evening Star. Ask SPELLING Pamphlet (Released by the Bell Syndicare, Inc

# 84-Pound Girl Welder

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTE, N. C .- When Dorothy Josephine Baumgarner saw one

the Green Forest and the Green nuts I want without the trouble of Meadows had looked on Farmer Brown's Boy as their greatest enemy for so long that even when Tommy

Chatterer the Red Squirrel sat in Tit did what he had said he would the doorway of his winter home, do and ate from the hand of Farmer that others could do the same thing. And yet, Tommy Tit insisted they

could. "If you and Farmer Brown's Boy to be the friend of all the little fault," said Tommy. "How can you hear, and what it said was: "Phoebe, placed the eyes of the halibut on the is carried on in the most efficient Wrong: "Most everybody were people of the Green Forest and the expect him to be friendly if you Phoebe. there." No. Decidedly. There are Green Meadows, just as Tommy Tit always run away and never give him two errors here. Everybody, every the Chickadee had said a day or two a chance? All he wants is a chance one, nobody, no one, etc., are con- before. But, somehow, it was dread- to be friendly. I know, because I dee, and he was not surprised to hear

sidered as singular. Right: Almost fully hard to really and truly believe have proved it. I trusted him and a soft reply-"Phoe-be, dee, dee, dee, dee, it. It always is hard work to believe now he is the best friend I have. Phoe-be"-from the Old Orchid. A Wrong: "Most all of the food was a thing when you always have be- "I suppose," said Chatterer to him- minute later Tommy Tit the Chicka-Note. It is best usage to lieved just the other way around, self as he thought it all over, "I dee was helping himself to fat nut

omit "of" when using "all" and All, or nearly all, the little people of suppose that I could try it for my- meats from the hand of Farmer was gone. Or: Most of the food was SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

Brown's Boy

-By Gluyas Williams terer could stand. Why, Tommy Tit was just the teeniest, weeniest bird. just a little round ball of black-and-

teeth or stout claws with which to At one time, cod fishermen on the take care of himself. And yet he New England banks considered the Sonnysayings dared to do what all of the other halibut a pest because of its delittle forest and meadow people were termination to steal cod from their afraid to do. Chatterer couldn't nets. However, it was not long bestand that. He ran out from the fore the merits of the halibut was Old Stone Wall toward Farmer realized, and the fishermen were Brown's Boy and then stopped, with only too willing to go as far as the his heart going pitapat, pitapat. Grand Banks of Newfoundland to Farmer Brown's Boy saw him right bring this fish to the Eastern maraway, and what do you think he did? kets. Today, it is one of the de-Why, he tossed a fat hickory nut so pendables: on nearly every bill of that it fell halfway between him and fare, you see "broiled or baked hali-

but Chatterer A halibut matures when 11 years "Dee, dee, dee! See me! See me! What are you afraid of, Mr. Fraidy?" old and may live to be 40. The older females weigh as much as 300 to 400 called Tommy Tit.

Chatterer felt his mouth water as pounds. A male in his prime will he looked with longing eyes at the weigh 80 pounds. As a rover, he fat hickory nut. And it hurt his searches the sea floor to depths of pride to hear little Tommy Tit 2,000 feet or more for mussels, clams, laughing at him. He suddenly shut

Many doctors urge the regular use of douches for women who want to be refreshingly clean—for women troubled by offending odor, itching or discharge. his teeth with a snap and darted very brave. No one with such a forward to the nut, and then with it pleasant smile could be very bad at held tight in his teeth raced back to heart. Perhaps Tommy Tit was Some products may be harmful germ-icides which burn, harden and damage sensitive tissues. But NOT Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash! Instead-Pinkham's Sanative Wash is an effective "bacteriostatic" (the modern trend). It not only discourages bacterial growth and infection but cleanses, de-odorizes, relieves minor irritations and discharge. Has beneficial effect on deli-cate membranes. Inexpensive! the safety of the Old Stone Wall. right, after all. He would think it I.R.B Not until he was there did he dare all over and try again the next day. to so much as look to see what So he scampered back to his home I guess I won't go slidin' on the Farmer Brown's Boy was doing. in the Old Orchard, taking the fat big hill. So many ob the fellers has When he did look he found that nut with him, and as he ran he great, BIG dogs to drag 'em back Farmer Brown's Boy hadn't moved. could hear Tommy Tit. up 'at it's morterfryin' fer poor little He was smiling, and somehow that "Dee, dee, dee See me! See me!" smile made Chatterer suddenly feel cried Tommy. Nippy!

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(H. Hippoglossus.)

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

Art Brown

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to his house and have all the fat hunting for them. I believe I'll run

up to the edge of the Old Orchard hand 13,927,000 pounds of frozen eye actually moves to the right side. halibut. Stocks of frozen fishery Youthful halibuts remain for some and see if he is anywhere about." Chatterer scampered down from products reached 113,500,000 pounds time in the "nursery area" but adult the old apple tree and scurried along on that date.

the Old Stone Wall in the direction Halibut, the largest member of the rangers. Scientific studies have of Farmer Brown's dooryard. When flounder family, is found in all been made to establish the roaming he reached the edge of it he northern seas. It prefers the deep instincts of the older halibuts; those very carefully peeped out. Farmer valleys and gullies between offshore was very soft and sweet and good to prey. For this reason, nature has

Chatterer knew right away that he was calling Tommy Tit the Chicka-

Now, this was more than Chat-

15 white feathers. He has no sharp right side

tagged on the Alaska Peninsula have Brown's Boy was standing on the banks, burying itself in the sand to been caught 200 miles from the place doorstep whistling, and his whistle hide from its foes and to capture its of tagging. Today, the Pacific halibut fishery administration possible. In this way, the fishing, the use of the proper fishing gear and the careful

his prey.

research done to protect the stock. will benefit the fishermen as well as the consumer. Since we have been made aware of the importance of fish in our diet and the substitution of more fish for the meats needed for our Army, it is good news to know that our halibut and other favorite fish are not only protected, but abundant for our needs.

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News-Brokenshire

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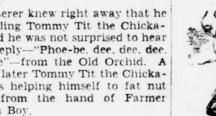
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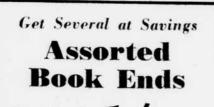
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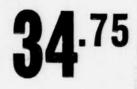
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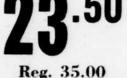
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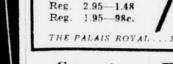
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