SIR, MAY I TURN THIS THING LOOSE

NOW, AND GET ON WITH THE

WAR?

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Soviet Paper Reports Peace Bid Extended to Germany by British; Allies Batter Nazi Line in Italy

Cairo 'Rumor' Says Officials Met With Von Ribbentrop

BULLETIN.

Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, declared today "there is no truth" to the report published in Pravda that two English officials had conferred secretly with German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop on terms of a separate

"There is no truth to this story," he said. "People who believe it will believe anything.'

By the Associated Press.

conferred secretly with German theater. Foreign Minister Joachim von Gen. Eisenhower, in his first press and highway junction of Rovno. from the town, and it was possible Ribbentrop to find terms for a conference as western invasion separate peace with Germany, commander in chief, warmly praised

the aim of finding out the conditions of a separate peace with the with President Roosevelt and Gen. and captured 7,000 in three weeks of Italian terrain.

Officials Here "Amazed." It took place "in one of the sea-

coast cities of the Pyrenees Penin--according to the official Communist party newspaper report.

(In Washington, the first reaction of officials was frank amazement that such a report should have been published in a paper which usually speaks with such authority as Pravda. In a less authoritative publication, the report would have received little

(Concern ran less to any possibility of truth in the report, since the British have committed themselves on many occasions against a separate peace, than it did to the Russian purpose in giving the report circu-

The text of the dispatch: "Cairo, Jan. 12 (By Special Correspondent of Pravda).-According to information from reliable Greek and Yugoslav sources, a secret meeting took place recently in one of the seacoast cities of the Pyrenees Peninsula between two English officials and Von Ribbentrop.

"The meeting had the aim of findwithout results."

(Tass broadcast the report, saying the meeting was in a "coastal town on the Iberian Peninsula.' This was picked up by the Soviet monitor in London from a Moscow long-wave telegraph transmission. It was not included in the usual news voice broadcasts. (There was no elaboration or

comment on the dispatch. (British reaction to the Prayda story was to reiterate the repeated British declaration that no peace would be negotiated with the Germans without full accord of all the Allies, including the Russians and Americans.

(A British spokesman, whose name cannot be used, was inclined to regard the story lightly, raising the question that if it originated in Cairo, why was it not circulated by Brtiish and American news agencies as well as Pravda? He expressed doubt that any such report passed the Cairo censorship.)

Pacts Ban Separate Peace. The original Soviet-British agreement on joint wartime action against Germany and their later Move Expected Today 20-year alliance both provided that neither side would make a separate

Pravda's dispatch amounted to an accusation that Britain, at least, was sounding out Germany on the possibility of a separate peace. The concluding sentence that the secret parley did not remain withpositive sense that it had at least partial success.

There was no official Soviet comment, and British officials in Moscow said they could not understand either the report or its publication They said they did not believe it.

(Although there was no domestic censorship ban on its publication, no mention had been made of the Pravda article in London newspapers up to midafternoon. The British news service Reuters carried a brief story attributed to a Moscow

organ of the Communist party, it was not official and did not even By the Associated Press. bear the weight of a dispatch of A UNITED STATES 15th AIR attacked.

story as among "rumors." Nations appeared to have been in- to safeguard it from attack. dissolubly joined after the Moscow

and Teheran conferences. the Cairo story of separate peace Force in the rising campaign to pulnegotiations, the front page displayed the Polish government stateplayed the Polish government statestruck through heavy antiaircraft cluded machine shops, workshops, North Atlantic, the Mediterranean Croatian town of Karlovac.

In the Gorica area of Month and the Place See and ment, asking the United States and fire and a few fighter planes to score precision parts shops, power houses and the Black Sea. Great Britain to arrange Soviet- many direct hits on the factory. Polish negotiations, and the Soviet Returning crewmen said great

Work on Invasion Is Far Advanced, Eisenhower Says Wilson Hints New Mediterranean Blows; **Bradley Gets Post**

LONDON, Jan. 17.-The preinvasion task in Britain already is far advanced, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower disclosed today as Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson hinted at new blows in the Mediterranean, possibly into Southern

MOSCOW, Jan. 17.—Pravda nouncement that Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veteran of Tunisia, has become senior American general that two English officials had under Gen. Eisenhower in this the south Red Army spearheads chio, the last high ground before

> naval, air, supply and other forces drive to the north of Nevel already George C. Marshall, United States the massive offensive which has car-French were 9 to 10 miles north of

Gen. Wilson, the new Mediter- old Poland. sula"-apparently Spain or Portugal first press meeting at Allied headquarters in Algiers, declared his front extends from the Maritsa River in the Balkans to the Pyrenees and "we've got to hit home wherever Marshes, and reaching a point 47 miles from the Cassino.

The Rapido's high banks have been converted by the Germans of the mountain village of Sant' Elia, they were but 5 miles from Cassino.

The Rapido's high banks have been converted by the Germans. (See INVASION, Page A-4.)

Settle Polish Row, **Hull Tells Russia**

Step Follows Soviet's Statement Attacking **Exiled Government**

The American Government Bend

has advised Russia of its willingness to work for restoration of ing out the conditions of a separate good relations between Russia German broadcast declared the Rus-village of Vallerontonda peace with the Germans. It is un- and Poland, Secretary of State sians were ready to throw 1,000,000 derstood the meeting did not remain Hull disclosed today, and is hope- men in a major sweep toward the ful that such relations may be Baltic states. The Nazi-controlled

The Secretary told a press conference that a dispatch to that effect of the bloodiest battles between had been sent to Moscow.

Reds Interpret Reply As Rejection of Offer

LONDON, Jan. 17 (A).—The Soviet government, interpreting last Friday's Polish statement as a rejection of its offer to negotiate a new Russian-Polish border on a Curzon line

Moscow's short sharp reply also northwest of Sarny, and Antanovka, raked up the Katyn Forest mass 15 miles west of Sarny, while his 15 miles west of Sarny, while his graves accusation by Nazi Propa-ganda Minister Paul Joseph Goeb-ganda Minister Paul Joseph Goeb-units farther south drove to within 19 miles of Rovno by occupying Kosbels last April with a reminder that topol, 35 miles inside the old border. Polish recognition of the charge caused the diplomatic break. Hard on the heels of this re-

To Oust Tammany Chief Army Bans Opinions

pected to ask today that an Execu- giers, Jan. 17.—Soldiers will not be of possessing guns illegally, damage out results, carried for Russians the week to consider ousting the Tam- publication on the subject of the ing meetings of the outlawed Fascist many Hall chieftain

Assemblyman Patrick M. Sullivan, ment ruling. committee member and one of the leaders of the anti-Kennedy bloc, claimed his group had enough votes own impressions on the attitude of

to depose Mr. Kennedy. denied the opposition had a major- polls. ity. Mr. Kennedy had no comment on the developments. The ruling was based on a permanent Army regulation which for
United Nations Declaration thoralist force, composed mainly of students, had arrived in the German-occupied Yugoslav port of

A petition to call the Executive bids officers or men from entering Committee meeting was slated to be into public debate on controversial presented to Representative James political issues or matters pending H. Fay, committee chairman.

There were two Inveresting points Nazi Aircraft Plant in Austria 1. Although it appeared in the Battered by Flying Fortresses Klagenfurt Railroad yards also were

the official news agency, Tass, but FORCE BOMBER BASE IN Plant 75 Miles From Trieste. was labeled plainly as from special ITALY, Jan. 17.—Flying Fort-Balkan sources.

The newspaper itself labeled the struck a savage blow yesterday at the highly-important Klagen.

The newspaper itself labeled the struck a savage blow yesterday at the highly-important Klagen. 2. The mere fact of publication of furt aircraft works which Hitler been attacked by the 15th Air Force. Of 5 Allied Transports the story was of considerable im- furt aircraft works which Hitler been attacked by the 15th Air Force.

The Klagenfurt works, 75 miles Undersecretary of State Stettinius portance at a time when the United tucked away in Northern Austria Aircraft parts essential to produc- By the Associated Press.

military personnel on this issue, but

While this force of bombers was the broadcast, recorded by the an enemy garrison was wiped out, said the Bulgarian government had was abled for several hours.

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Associated Press, said the destroyer the bulletin declared. The Parti- ordered immediate total evacuation.

Reds Hurl Back Step Up Attack on **Enemy Defenses Nazis in Drive Near Cassino Toward Latvia**

Gains Along 9-Mile

Front in New Soviet

Offensive Reported

(Map on Page A-2.)

Cold Wave in White Russia.

Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau

quoted a Berlin military spokesman

great bodies of troops are about to

Reds Cut Highway Line.

A Moscow bulletin said the Red

Army had launched the drive three

wide and 5 miles deep into the Ger-

man lines and seizing Nasva to cut

be fought on the northern front."

afford firm terrain for tanks.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 17.—Attacking along a 30-mile front, American and French troops of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's 5th Army reached the steep banks of the Rapido River which runs through Cassino, and have begun battering assaults on the Gustav defense line, main barricade to Rome, Allied head-

quarters announced today. This picture of Allied might men- LONDON, Jan. 17.—A powerful The exact penetration where acing Hitler from the west and new Soviet offensive was sweep- American troops finally pushed up south, as well as the east, was ing toward the 70-mile distant to the Rapido, which runs almost thrown into sharper focus with an- Latvian border today, hurling due north and south at Cassino, were driving toward the big rail Cassino, whose peak is but 2 miles Asserting last night that the new that they had thrust on down the

for "the work that has been done in advance of my coming" and the inverted the hold localities and cut in advance of my coming" and the inverted the hold localities and cut in French of Gen. Alphonse Juin did not remain without results." in advance of my coming," and the important Novosokolniki Rail- also smashed through pecipitous The 10-line dispatch, published Kingdom who "are getting them- way below Lake Ilmen, Moscow an- hills and mountains in the Apen- hills are highly and hills and mountains in the Apen- hills are highly and highly are highly a at the top of Pravada's foreign news selves ready and toughened for any page under the heading, "Rumors ich that lies aband". He recently Nikolei E. Vetutin's let Ulraine page under the heading, "Rumors job that lies ahead." He recently Nikolai F. Vatutin's 1st Ukraine lage of Cardito and another of the from Cairo," said the meeting "had arrived there after a visit to Wash- Army had killed 100,000 Germans many Mount Croces which dot the

ried the Russians 55 miles inside Cassino and only slightly east. Lower down the line, however, where ranean commander in chief, in his The Red Army also forged ahead they had reached to within 2 miles

we see the opportunity • • • If miles from the old Polish border been converted by the Germans we saw an opportunity for going in a drive toward Pinsk, about 100 into one of the main features of some of them termed the blood-white House again today instead of their Gustav line. It has been jest battle of the Southeast their Gustav line. It has been jest battle of the Southwest coming to his office and kept a few studded with guns, weapon pits, Pacific, have captured Hill 660 engagements. dugouts and traps, as have the hills to dominate the Borgen Bay area

> freezes in the Pripet Marshes would Mount Trocchio at dawn Saturday day. Mount Trocchio at dawn Saturday day.
>
> and by nightfall had cleared out the enemy except for isolated rock.
>
> Australians kept pace by sweeping To Mark Opening of attacks yesterday in the Vinnitsa and Uman sectors to the south, killing 2,000 Germans and destroying from Cassino, the Germans were tanks. Stockholm dispatches
>
> Although the victory placed Gen. Immes farther, clearing more of the coast, preparatory, perhaps, for a big Allied push against Madang, farther northwest. quoted a Berlin military spokesman tain this base, for its fall would as saying some Red Army units had open up the possibility of a swift

misses," said Gen. MacArthur's comcrossed the Bug River, near Vin-Allied advance through valley land munique, were scored on a Japanese nitsa, only 20 miles from the vital toward Rome, some 70 miles away. Warsaw-Odessa Railway which supcommunique anplies the Germans in the Dnieper nounced that Gen. Juin's French troops, fighting in difficult moun-The new Soviet offensive north of tain terrain, had occupied Cardito, ship were possibly sunk. Nevel apparently caused German which is 3 miles northwest of cappropagandists some anxiety. One tured Acquafondata, and seized the

> Drive Toward Junction. ward the highway junction of Atina. miles north of Cassino.

(Gen. Clark has sent congratulations to Gen. Henri Giraud on the performance of the French troops in Italy against resolute German resistance "despite unfavorable weather and in extremely difficult terrain." Radio France of Algiers said last night. The broadcast was recorded in New York by FCC monitors.) Action along the 8th Army front

the Novosokolniki-Dno railway "over on the Adriatic end of the Italian basis, emphasized today it could not "enter into official negotiations with" which the Germans had transferred their troops along the front line." a government with which diplomatic tutin's forces driving through old Po-Orsogna area by British troops. The communique said Gen. Va- and raids on enemy outposts in the

Besides killing 100,000 and captur- By the Associated Press. Besides killing 100,000 and capturing 7,000 Germans in the period be- ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. both sides of New Britain's west- both sides of New Britain's west- Mrs. C. H. Young, 2700 Connecticut tween December 24 and January 13, Algiers, Jan. 17.—An Allied military ernmost tip, Cape Gloucester, since Moscow announced in a Moscow announced in a Moscow announcement said, Gen. tribunal has imposed the death shortly after their December 26 avenue N.W., mother of the late the number as high as 13,000—taxed a controversy which developed beanother broadcast—both of which Vatutin's forces swept up tremensentence on an Italian convicted of landing, and the Japanese defendthe District's greatest heroes of the landing and the Japanese defenddous quantities of booty and de- trying to revive Fascism in Italy and ers sacrificed nearly 3,000 men in the District's greatest heroes of the south of San Juan, and authorities leaders of the two citizens' assostroyed 2,204 German tanks and ordered a woman colleague im- their effort to retain control of the war. prisoned for a year, it was an- area. American dead and wounded nounced today.

Eleven others involved in the plot took the Cape Gloucester airdrome discovered by the American Counter- December 30 and soon thereafter Fy the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Opponents of Michael J. Kennedy, New York County Democratic leader, were ex
Description of Soldiers on Vote

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Although the death sentence on three charges tive Committee meeting be held this permitted to express their views for ing communication lines and attendsoldiers' vote, under a War Depart- Party.

The confessed leader of the group, Correspondents of this theater Cataldo Grammatico, 20, was senwere told they might write their tenced to 10 years.

By the Associated Press. Friends of the leader, however, might not quote individuals or take Colombian President Signs radio said today that a "Serb na-

man-occupied Yugoslav port of Alfonso Lopez, President of Co-Sibenik, apparently to relieve Nazi lombia, today signed the declara- forces for use on the active battletion of the United Nations at the front. White House. His nation thus became the 34th signatory to the pact. President Lopez and the new Co-Gabriel Turbay, later were luncheon guests of the President. Dr. Turbay presented his credentials to President Roosevelt this morning. The luncheon was informal and

been reported smashed by the was held in the President's study. Partisans in some sectors. A German broadcast asserted that the Patriots had been cleared from Solta (Sulet) Island off Split. The broadcast Yugoslav com-

munique also said guerrillas attion both at Wiener Neustadt and at Sorter German aircraft works, such Fortresses from Italian bases, co
Fortresses from Italian bases, The taken and Teheran conferences.

While Prayda's back page carried that of the Britain-based 8th Air are manufactured at the Klagenfurt totaling 36,500 tons, three destroyers disposes of all rumors alleging moveand two submarines in recent atwere killed and many wounded in ment of the government to one or said the only damage to the passentacks on Allied shipping in the an attack on their garrison near the another provincial town, which are ger train was broken windows.

Marines Take Hill 660 **President Loses** 10 Pounds as Result of Flu Dominate Borgen Bay

10 pounds as the result of the attack Fighting Described as of flu with which he was stricken nearly two weeks ago, Press Secretary Stephen T. Early said today.

Among Bloodiest of

"Direct hits and damaging near-

Nine Ships Damaged.

east of the cape.

(See PACIFIC, Page A-10.)

from Marshal Josip Broz' (Tito's)

fighting continued in Eastern and

Central Bosnia-labeled by the Ger-

mans as a projected Allied "inva-

sion corridor into the Balkans -

Serb Force to Relieve

Southwest Pacific

The President has his good days and his bad days, Mr. Early said, and ADVANCED ALLIED HEADthe is continuing to take it easy on
the advice of his physician, Rear
By the Associated Press. QUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 17. Admiral Ross T. McIntyre. ---American marines, in what

The Russians told of repulsing the enemy except for isolated pock- on through 510, on through

Dedication of Fighter Bought With District Money Is Slated

cruiser, a destroyer and seven cargo ships in the harbor. Returning pilots said the destroyer and one merchant of carrier-based planes, bought the city square and open spaces, he rule, it must have been given in the with \$32.600,000 of War Bond The Navy planes shot down 29 money furnished by Washington of 60 to 70 Japanese fighters at a cost of 2 bombers and 8 fight-drive less fell will be dedicated darkness. ers, raising the enemy's loss in drive last fall, will be dedicated planes at Rabaul alone to at least to the District at ceremonies at The French also were driving to- 124 since January 1. Four pilots the National Airport at 11 a.m. rescue work today, the nation validate confessions in criminal of the downed Alled aircraft were tomorrow, coincident with the mobilized aid for the survivors of cases without regard to possible deopening of the Fourth War Loan Argentina's worst earthquake in 83 lay in arraigning a defendant.

> The attack was the first blow to The plane, a Navy Hellcat, will be be delivered against Rabaul shipping the first of a fleet which will go into by Allied dive bombers and torpedo battle from aboard an American bombers from the new Bougainville carrier with the seal of the District Island airfields in the Solomons, of Columbia embossed on the fuse-

> only 250 miles from the enemy base, lages. These fields were recently put into Special authorization for the Disoperation after consolidation of trict War Finance Committee to the American beachhead and hold-sponsor a drive to purchase the ings at Empress Augusta Bay on planes was obtained from Secretary the southwest coast of Bougainville. of the Navy Knox last fall. The Much of Simpson Harbor at Ra- campaign was carried on between baul was hidden by clouds, yet the September 9 and November 8. bombers landed damaging blows on All the funds subscribed came

> from small individual buyers of War nine ships. One of the merchantmen was described by a pilot as of Bonds. During the new campaign, 10,000 or more tons. Another pilot which gets under way tomorrow, insaid he saw "the whole stern" blown dividual buyers will be asked to meet off a cargo ship of 8,000 to 10,000 a quota of \$53,000,000 out of the District's total goal of \$95,000,000.

Here's Mother to Preside.

in the invasion total 400. Americans began their bitter fight for Hill 660, dominating the Borgen Bay sector mand of the cruiser San Francisco and truck. Deluges of rain and deeply-emand was killed in action while leading an attack against superior enemy forces near Guadalcanal on November 13, 1942.

> Capt. Young was posthumously heroism.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The German Young and Guy Mason, along with radio said today that a "Serb na-Treasury officials, will also be present for large-scale relief work. By govtionalist" force, composed mainly of at the dedication ceremonies. Admiral Land to Speak.

Meanwhile, a departmental rally in connection with the bond drive was scheduled for 4 p.m. today by the Maritime Commission and War At the same time a communique Shipping Administration in the Commerce Department auditorium. lombian Ambassador, Dr. Don headquarters announced that bitter Madeleine Carroll, former screen actress, who is now training as a Red (See WAR BONDS, Page A-5.)

where the Nazis latest drive has Hungarian Radio Denies Mass Evacuation of Sofia

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-The Huntacked a strong German column on garian government." tinues to be the seat of the Bul- one was injured.

bulletin said that 60 Ustachi soldiers disposes of all rumors alleging move- they hurtled by, but railroad officials be the third Thursday. thus exposed as untrue." In the Gorica area of Montenegro

1,400 to 1,600 Killed interrogation, and to which the de-As Earthquake Hits President Roosevelt has lost about Argentine Section

Thousands of Others Injured in Andean City of San Juan

(Picture on Page A-3.)

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 17 .- said the youths should have been Rescue workers today dug among the ruins of the picturesque Andean city of San Juan for adthat this ruling would bar the adthat this ruling would bar the ad-Rescue workers today dug among arraigned with "reasonable prompt-Moscow dispatches said a cold wave and rocky ledges behind it.

The Americans launched their final attack against the 1,475-foot ting it "at the roots as if by a ment "immediately and without de-By official count 500 lay." bodies already have been recovered, and conservative estimates of the death toll mounted to between 1,400 and 1,600. Thou-

sands more were injured. cate the dying and the injured and in response to interrogation." whose screams were heard in the The McNabb ruling also is being

Nation Mobilizes Aid.

(President Ramirez of Argentina has called an emergency cabinet meeting to consider additional measures for relief and reconstruction of the city, the Buenos Aires radio said in a broadcast heard by United States Government monitors. Ramirez and a party of officials planned a personal inspection of the city, the broadcast added.)

Authorities said 90 per cent of the cost housing for Negroes, was rebuildings in San Juan, which was jected today by the Zoning Comand Sunday morning, were destroyed and none of those left standing was the Bradbury Heights Citizens' Ashabitable. The quake crumbled modern, steel-reinforced structures, such as the city hall and other government buildings, as well as the twin-spired 19th century cathedral tion of apartments to be rented to The Hellcat will be dedicated by and other more ancient buildings.

ordered school buildings converted clations, after the President's wife Capt. Young was in command of into temporary hospitals. Physicians discussed the petition of the Bradthe U. S. S. Vestal, which lay along- and nurses worked without rest amid bury Heights group in her "My side the battleship Arizona in Pearl the debris of the stricken city, ad- Day" syndicated newspaper col-Harbor when the Japs attacked on ministering to the injured. Addi- umn of January 5. December 7, 1941. The Washington officer beached his vessel in order to plasma, medicine, food and clothing Kearny Yards Launch save it. Later he was given com- were being rushed by train, plane

Chile Offers Help. Offers of help came from all sec-

Commissioners John Russell meeting of bankers and industrial- building & Dry Dock Co. ernment order all amusement places STOCKHOLM, Jan. 17 (AP).—Max for the victims.

> tensity of the temblor. Thousands (See QUAKE, Page A-10.)

Derailed Freight Grazes Passing Passenger Train By the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, N. Y., Jan. 17.—
By the Associated Press.

Twenty-two cars of a Delaware,

Now it's the calendars which have train plunged off the tracks here the Thanksgiving Day observance, garian radio said today it had been yesterday, grazing a passenger train once settled in all minds as the last announced "officially that Sofia con- and piling up in a nearby field. No Thursday in November.

Supreme Court Will Review McNabb Ruling

Mitchell Case Used In Test of Decision **Barring Confession**

The Government was successful today in an effort to obtain a clarification of the Supreme Court ruling in the McNabb case. The tribunal agreed to review the decision of the United States Court of Appeals setting aside the conviction of James P. Mitchell, so-called "society burglar" here, whose reputed confession was held invalid because he was held eight days before arraign-

The Mitchell case was one of a number in which prosecution has failed because the lower courts felt bound by the principle laid down by the Supreme Court last spring in reversing the murder convictions of the name of McNabb, on the ground that they had been held too long

for questioning before arraignment. In using the Mitchell case for a test the Justice Department asked if, under the McNabb ruling, "a subsequent delay in arraignment precludes the admission in evidence of a confession given while detention without arraignment was proper, and which was not in response to lay in arraignment bore no causative

Admitted 30 Housebreakings.

Mitchell was arrested October 12, in connection with a theft at the home of Harry G. Meem, and before his arraignment, reputedly confessed to some 30 housebreakings. According to the prosection, the

time of arraignment had no bearing on his statements, which were said to have been made almost immediately after his apprehension.

In the McNabb case, the defendants were held for varying periods up to 48 hours. In outlawing the reputed confessions the Supreme Court

ditional bodies of victims in the mission in evidence of statements

Mitchell repudiated the confes-

Challenged in Congress. In asking a review, the Justice Department said that the facts in Moises Rudman, one of the first the McNabb case and the language survivors to reach Mendoza, said of the majority opinion, read by the quake came without warning Justice Frankfurter, are consistent and in an instant plunged the city with the understanding "that for of 30,000 into total darkness, the confession to be rendered in-The first of the special fleet Hundreds of survivors huddled in admissible by the operation of this added, while others sought to extri- course of the unlawful detention

challenged in Congress, Representative Hobbs, Democrat, of Alabama, While troops and others rushed having introduced a bill that would

Zoning Board Denies Plea For Housing Restrictions

Mrs. Roosevelt's Comment on the Zoning Situation on Page B-1.)

A petition of the Congress Heights Citizens' Association, asking that part of the Congress Heights area be semirestricted to prevent construction of multiple-family lowmission.

sociation was deferred. The commission's action leaves the way open for private construc-

colored families. The action came as a climax to

Two Heavy Destroyers

KEARNY, N. J., Jan. 17.-The tions of the nation and from Chile. Moale and the Ingraham, heavy-Within 24 hours after the disaster, weight destroyers, slid into the awarded the Congressional Medal of more than 500,000 pesos (about \$125. Hackensack River yesterday in the Honor and the Navy Cross for his 000) were contributed by Argentines first launching of the year from the and government officials arranged a Kearny yards of the Federal Ship-

in Argentina-dance halls, movies Schmeling, former world heavyand theaters—were closed in respect weight boxing champion, has been released from German military The loss of life and the large num- service and has retired to a farm ber of injured were attributed to outside Cologne, Aftonbladet's Berthe suddenness as well as the in- line correspondent reported today.

Some Calendars Mark Wrong Day For Thanksgiving

Lackawanna & Western freight lent some confusion to the date of

By congressional will, turkey day The last two coaches of the New will be celebrated on the fourth However, the vagaries of the

calendar in 1944 bequeath five Westbound tracks were torn up Thursdays to November. So Thanks-'A German broadcast last Friday for 200 feet and traffic on both lines giving Day, by act of Congress, by terms of the calendar and by every reply that negotiations with the present Polish government were impossible.

A preliminary investigation indistribution of the sign, will be on November 23—sinkings brought to nine the number of the city's 300,000 inhabitants as a result of devastating Allied air as the Fortress turned away. The possible.

A preliminary investigation indistribution of the city's 300,000 inhabitants as a result of devastating Allied air as the Fortress turned away. The plant and part of it was in flames as the Fortress turned away. The plant and part of it was in flames are said to be pressing their of these Allied craft destroyed as the Fortress turned away. The plant and part of it was in flames are said to be pressing their of these Allied craft destroyed as the Fortress turned away. The plant and part of it was in flames are said to be pressing their of these Allied craft destroyed as the Fortress turned away. The plant and part of it was in flames are said to be pressing their of these Allied craft destroyed as the Fortresses under the plant and part of it was in flames are said to be pressing their of the city's 300,000 inhabitants as a result of devastating Allied air raids.

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Vinnitsa

Zhmerinka

RUMANIA

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mirets

Kostopol

Novosokolniki

Yakımovichi Zhlobin

Kalinkovichi

REDS OPEN NEW DRIVE-

Top arrow indicates a new

Russian drive which has cap-

tured Nasva. Other Red

Army attacks captured Yaki-

movichi in the Kalinkovichi

area and took Vladimirets

and Kostopol in old Poland.

In the Vinnitsa-Uman region

the Russians stopped German

vention, legislators said today.

be unable to appear earlier.

The President's proposal that the

Republicans that the issue may be

If Congress should delay action-

come a presidential campaign issue.

Use as Excuse Seen.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Barkley Heads Move To Force Open Debate **On Food Subsidies**

Administration leaders appeared disposed today to toss the whole food subsidy controversy before the Senate and see what happens. The program now is marked for death in a month unless something is done to save

Prospects for a compromise to preserve at least a part of what the administration regards as its chief weapon against soaring living costs seemed good when Congress recessed a month ago, but Senate Majority Leader Barkley said today no progress has been made toward an agree-

He asked Chairman Wagner to call the Senate Banking Committee together with the obvious purpose of trying to force the subsidy question out into the open soon where it

can be debated on the floor. Food subsidies now are operating by the grace of a resolution adopted in December postponing until February 17 the liquidation of the Commodity Credit Corp. which finances part of the program. The House has passed a bill extending the CCC's life, but with an express provision

that no Federal funds be used for Supporters of the administration's price control program still are hopeful that an agreement can be reached to continue some of the food subsidy payments, possibly by sacrificing the so-called "rollback

subsidies" on meat and other food items.

Party Battle Forecast But even that limited program probably will encounter terrific opposition in both the Senate and the President Roosevelt's insistence on a "cost of food law" to guarantee growers a mini-mum price for their products while Civilian Draft Plank holding a check on retail prices. By the Associated Press. Administration spokesmen have contended food subsidies are the

best means of doing that. **Turner Explosion Victims Honored**

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-A memorial service paying tribute to the officers and men who lost their lives on the destroyer Turner which exploded and sank in Lower New York Bay January 3 was held yesterday at the Navy Receiving Station in Brooklyn.

Among the 400 mourners, including relatives and friends who had come from as far away as Colorado and Texas for the half-hour interdenominational service, were 60 of the 163 surviving crew members, who attended in a group.

Ensign John J. Clemens, Houston, Tex., senior surviving officer, speaking of his lost shipmates, told the assemblage the crew had seen a spectacle which, in the memories of the surviving members, "will never lose its significance

have said were they here. 'Carry of war industry strikes on, live for the future, achieve vic-

Admiralty Discloses Name of Clark's Sub

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The Admiralty French leaders to pave the way for studying this proposal." the North African landings in November, 1942.

fitting after 13 months of Mediter- nature suggested by the President, ranean operations during which she declared he would fight any effort sank more than 7,000 tons of enemy to make national service a part of shipping, damaged 10,000 more, and the Democratic platform. carried out many other secret mis-

Lt. N. L. A. Jewell, who recently was grocer that he must go to work for awarded the Legion of Merit by President Roosevelt for the role he played in the Sicilian invasion

Six of Seven Army Flyers Die in West Virginia Crash

Residents of the nearby lumber village of Wymer, 20 miles from Vermont, co-author of this bill, said here, reported Saturday night they over the week end he was not dishere, reported Saturday night they over the week end he was not dishad heard the noise of a motor couraged by expressions of opposi- Nelson Taking Boss which sounded like that of a plane tion in Congress, asserting selective in trouble and that shortly after- service ran into similar criticism ward they had heard it crash.

Capt. G. H. Skeen, Elkins State police detective, sent a squad of by cutbacks in war production, this B3 the Associated Press. men through a blinding snowstorm bill will be needed more than ever 20-mile trip over high ridges. The workers from one job to another. troopers notified headquarters of the Army maneuvers area at Elkins, Crew of Famous Bomber who took over arrangements to remove the bodies. More than a foot of snow covering mountain roads Back From China Front hampered the task of bringing the

side of a mountain.

announced these casualties: bart, Ind.; Second Lt. Nolan E. Gut-ing an excellent combat record in tery, New Braunfels, Tex.; Second China Lt. Kenneth A. Johnson, Chicago; George H. Gossert, Carmel, Ind. The injured fiyer was Staff Sergt.
Harry C. Smith, Reading, Pa.

Civilians Get Blankets

To keep the home fronth warm, South Africa has reduced the delivery of blankets to the army to 10 per cent of the output of South

creased in Northern Ireland.



declared today.

Sherman S. Hayden, assistant to financed research organization, said in a special study report that the Catholic Church faces difficult readjustments after the war, with the possibility of a strong opposition in

"Critics (of the papacy), both friendly and hostile, have forecast a period of unprecedented anticlericalism in Italy, believing that the long association of the Vatican with Fascism will reap its harvest of hatred and even of persecution," Mr.

Hayden said. Since the Allied invasion of Italy, however, the church has come to be regarded in some quarters as a refuge from Fascism, but the papacy's recognition of German Fascism as a worse foe than Russian Communism was belated, Mr. Hayden continued

gandized as an "anti-Bolshevik cru-The Vatican's peace aims, enun ciated repeatedly since 1939, stress the need for moral law, the re- nouncement made yesterday. sponsibility of the strong, the equitable distribution of natural resources.

eventual disarmament and respet for treaties, Mr. Hayden said.

of the United Nations." Catholic leaders here would not President Roosevelt will face some comment on the report, explaining party opposition if Congress fails that it was a discussion of general to enact national service legisla- Vatican policy and hence a matter tion by July and he attempts to for discussion by the Pope himself force indorsement of the proposal or Luigi Cardinal Maglione, Vatican by the Democratic National Conservative of state. by the Democratic National Con- secretary of state.

The Foreign Policy Association assign men and women to war jobs in the field of international affairs. has aroused such outspoken oppo- Mr. Hayden stated in the report resition from both Democrats and lating to the Vatican:

of War Stimson, who said he would archy, including the Pope himself. to a natural sympathy for the tatalitarian rather than the demo-

Asserting that the President's cisms deserve examination." campaign, Senator Ferguson, Re- tion that the church's "objectives way home at last." publican, of Michigan said he would are always to obtain freedom to She and their six children, Alfred, in Catholic hands the right of edu- in 1940. "They probably will say that the cating Catholic children.

The number of casualties has not the Michigan Senator said. He tions and expresses no preferences "You'll have to ask him when he added that he, for one did not be- for one political system as against gets here, I cannot speak for him." The Army takes the view that "in shore, Comdr. Rados said a survivor House: lieve a labor draft was the solution another Basically, of course, the for wartime strikes.

The Michigan Senator deplored totalitarian in philosophy, despite 2 Brothers and Girl Found selves are creators of news and have therefore a vested interest in the

the public confusion he predicted its authoritarian structure would arise during congressional discussion of the labor draft proposal. Wheeler Also Opposed. "People all over the country are

going to be upset because they don't disclosed last night that the Seraph know what will happen to them, was the British submarine which Senator Ferguson said. "We have secretly put Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark had plenty of instances of uncerand others ashore on the Algerian tainty in the operation of selective

for wartime strikes.

Montana, predicting that Congress aries, although a Franciscan father

"In my judgment." he said, won't be adopted in the party plat- been found at a jungle camp site. condition Most of her exploits must remain form no matter who runs for Presisecret until the war's end, the dent. I don't think the American sionaries, who now have been miss- Miss Saunders as saying she had Admiralty said. One, however, was people are going to stand for legisla- ing two months, may have been shot the rescue of Gen. Henri Giraud tion that will let some man in a down with poisoned arrows. from the French coast when he bureau here in Washington say to a escaped to meet Gen. Dwight D. small farmer he is operating an uneconomic unit and must go to work The submarine is commanded by for somebody else or tell the small

the chain grocer. Formal indorsements of national service by Secretary Stimson and selective service officials are expected to open the hearing on the Austin-Wadsworth bill for compulsory manpower control before the Senate Military Affairs Committee. It has been indicated that selective service spokesmen would ELKINS, W. Va., Jan. 17.—Six of propose specific classifications under a crew of seven were killed when which single men who have been an Army bomber, lost in a blizzard rejected for service in the armed over the Allegheny Mountains, forces would be subject to first call one of the wildest regions of Bolivia. ders survived, they believed, because

one job to another. Senator Austin, Republican,

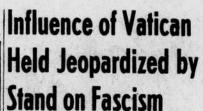
when it was first proposed. He said: "Where unemployment is created

By the Associated Press. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 17.-Police reported the plane hit the Five of the nine members of the At Tampa, Fla., MacDill Field B-24 bomber, are being processed First Lt. William R. Sablotny, Ho-distribution station here after mak-

Second Lt. Melvin M. Feiman, Can-a bombing mission, got into a fight The "Doodle Bug," unescorted on thew, jr., Los Angeles, and Sergt. planes one day and crewmen shot with a swarm of Japanese Zero down 10-officially credited-and

In 80 combat missions, the plane was not hit by an enemy shell. Crewmen being processed here

Capt. Bernard N. O'Hara, 27. Michigan City, Ind., pilot; First Lt. manufactures to labor shortage areas Cotober action. Robert C. Murray, 24, Chicago, flight navigator; First Lt. Donald developing pattern. Colombia Tr African blanket factories, which are flight navigator; First Lt. Donald now making nearly 300,000 a month for civilian use, thus averting a Staff Sergt. Charles E. Edwards, 20, Roid Sirens Protected Hammond, Ind., tail gunner, and Air-raid sirens in London are out the country be placed under



The future of Vatican influence in world affairs "is plainly bound up with the uncertain place of religion" in the postwar world, a spokesman for the Foreign Policy Association

opposition to Communism because of its creed of atheism, "seems to have learned what his predecessor." From Leavenworth have learned what his predecessor Pope Pius XI, never did, that German Fascism is the more serious enemy of the church," the report said. Mr. Hayden pointed out the

Such a program, he added. "can be reconciled only with the victory

Explains Report.

"It is charged by some that in dragged out for months. Hearings this war the Pope ought to take

Bolivia Presses Hunt For Missionaries

By the Associated Press.

coast and then re-embarked them service and we will have them on a tary patrols and planes still searched who investigated the story of anzilian frontier today for some trace home Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of of five missing American mission- legs.

The priest said it appeared the mis-(In Chicago, however, the secretary of the New Tribes Mission, which the missing men rep-

resented, still held out hope they were alive. The secretary said telephone call to the United States Embassy at La Paz yielded the information that although there was some evidence of attack, the men might be living with Indians.

(In Chicago the men were identified as Cecil A. and Robert Dye, brothers; Eldon Hunter and David Bacon, all of Saginaw, Mich., and George Hosbach of West Branch, Mich.)

crashed near here. State police said in the transfer of individuals from It is occupied chiefly by roving she was sitting beside a window that tribes of Chiriguanos and Yanai- was open "just a crack." of guas Indians.

Role in Reconversion

to civilian production, and that re- avoided. sumption of normal manufactures

will be slower than anticipated. Mr. Nelson's emergence was signaled in a series of directives he issued last week which blocked all plans for immediate, widespread resumption of civilian goods output. Three Nelson orders, taken to-

of his eventual reconversion program while turning aside pressure for extensive reconversion now. The orders also left no doubt that Mr Nelson is going ahead to put his program in operation even though the molders had asked an increase of White House has given no overt sign that the reconversion job is his.

An order continuing the ban on against relaxing steel use restric-



ACCORDING TO THE NAZIS-This is a picture of American and British troops marching to the rear after their surrender during

the fighting in Italy. Didn't Bless Nazis. Pope Pius, although steadfast in prossition to Communication to Commun

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the Nation's No. 1 draft dodger of the World War and scion of a wealthy present pontiff did not bestow any philadelphia family, will be released blessing on the German attack on from the Army disciplinary betracks blessing on the German attack on from the Army disciplinary barracks Russia, which the Nazis propatat Fort Leavenworth, Kans., a War Department spokesman announced. The exact date on which the 50year-old Bergdoll will be given his

freedom was not disclosed in the an-Bergdoll, who went into hiding in 1917 after he failed to report for his Army physical examination, was captured at his home in Philadelphia two years later and sentenced to five years in prison by an Army

court-martial Fled to Germany. Shortly after he began serving the entence, he persuaded guards to take him to Maryland, where he made his way to Germany, via Can-

Government be given the power to regularly undertakes special studies German city official in 1926 and returned to America and surrendered in 1939, after his wife's pleas to the United States Government to grant

him a pardon failed. will be started Wednesday by the sides, and by others that he has at Philadelphia cleared the way for Senate Military Affairs Committee. taken the wrong side. More specifically, it is widely believed that the authoritarian character of the morrow, the hearings were delayed to committee the authoritarian character of the prossed all criminal indictments believed that the authoritarian character of the prossed all criminal indictments believed that the authoritarian character of the prossed all criminal indictments believed that the authoritarian character of the prossed all criminal indictments believed that the authoritarian character of the prossed all criminal indictments believed that the authoritarian character of the prossed all criminal indictments believed that the authoritarian character of the prossed all criminal indictments believed that the authoritarian character of the prossed all criminal indictments believed that the authoritarian character of the prossed all criminal indictments believed that the authoritarian character of the prossed all criminal indictments believed that the authoritarian character of the prossed all criminal indictments believed that the authoritarian character of the prossed all criminal indictments believed that the authoritarian character of the prossed all criminal indictments believed that the authoritarian character of the prossed all criminal indictments believed that the prossed all criminal indictions are prossed al one day to accommodate Secretary Catholic Church inclines its hier-

been on file more than 20 years. Family Living on Farm. His wife and six children are now or reject the proposal—it may be- cratic states, and that this inclina- living on a farm at Downingtown, tion has been frequently, if not Pa., a short distance from Philadelcontinuously, followed. These criti- phia. When informed of the War Department announcement, Mrs. proposal may be injected into the Mr. Hayden said in this connec- Bergdoll said: "I'm glad he's on his

not be surprised if it were employed practice the Catholic religion and to 15; Emma, 13; Mina, 12; Erwin, 9; by the administration as an answer propagate ite to gain recognition of Vega, 7; and Berta, 5, have been liv-"I know what my shipmates would to public criticism of the prevalence Catholic marriages and to maintain ing on a 260-acre farm purchased

The Mrs. Bergdoll said she expected tory and build a lasting peace. We President tried to get national serv- church does not seek beyond this her husband to join her at the farm, shall live everlasting in the cause for which we served," Ensign Clemens said.

To Check on News ice legislation to stop the strikes and their try to blame everything on and the kind of government does when asked if he would operate the farm, she replied:

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Dead in Car on Lonely Road information services.

LEXINGTON, Mass., Jan. 17.—The orientation course instructors and bodies of two brothers and a girl others concerned with personnel. companion were found early today is not the sacred property of the in an automobile on an isolated road press, but something in the public LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 17.-Mili- off the Concord turnpike by police domain," the pamphlet says in conafter a rendezvous with pro-Allied much larger scale while Congress is the Bolivian jungle near the Bra- other girl who stumbled into her an interest in its handling by inforlast night with frostbitten mation services.

The dead were James Keefe, 24: The Seraph now is home for re- never would enact legislation of the said he had received information his brother. John, 17, and Ruth mind, instruct, or reiterate the purindicating Indians had killed them. Place, 16, all of Waltham. Lexing-A telegram to the priest from a ton police found the bodies while mission at Robore, near the border, investigating the story of Grace to the military service. said blood-stained clothing and dis- Saunders, 18, of Cambridge, who ordered and burned supplies had was taken to a hospital in a serious ment of material known to be false

Police Sergt. John O'Brien quoted met Miss Place Thursday and that they went riding with the Keefe propaganda," the pamphlet says. Brothers. The car ran out of gasoline on a lonely road and all four remained in the automobile until Miss Saunders got out yesterday and made her way to the main highway. She "thumbed" a ride to Cambridge and then took a bus home. She said he had not eaten since Thursday. Police Chief John W. Rycroft said utopsies would be performed to deermine the cause of death.

Although there was no official verdict of the cause of death, police expressed the opinion that the heater in the car expended the oxygen before the gasoline tank ran dry and the trio possibly died of The missionaries disappeared in carbon monoxide fumes. Miss Saun-

WLB Aid Sought to Avert Coast Foundry Tie-up

SEATTLE, Jan. 17.-A strike of 6,000 foundry workers in 79 Pacific Northwest war plants has been Chairman Donald M. Nelson of called for 8 a.m. tomorrow, and the and they located the ship after a to effect the efficient transfer of the War Production Board is beginning to make it clear that he is advice from Washington today as to bossing war industry reconversion how a paralyzing tie-up could be

The strike vote was announced last night by Neil Pardo, regional secretary of the AFL International Molders and Foundry Workers' Union, who said the men were dissatisfied with the award issued Saturday by the regional WLB.

gether, constitute a partial outline to \$1.20 an hour. The WLB awards The scale ranges from 88 cents an hour and other brackets, except the top one, varying amounts down to 21/2 cents. Journeymen and 8 cents an hour to \$1.28

The Washington and Oregon foundry workers voted October 28 construction, another declaration to enforce their wage demands but set no date. Yesterday's vote set tions for nonessential civilian prod- the date, which is exempt from the ucts and a third forbidding the 30-day cooling off period of the channeling of permitted civilian War Labor Act by virtue of the

Colombia Truckers Strike

When Colombia decreed that bus hortage.

Aircraft production is being inAircraft production is being inAircraft production is being inAircraft production is being inare and in Northern Ireland.

Aircraft production is being inare and controlled electric heaters to keep operators struck and stayed out until them from freezing. and truck transportation through-



And this shows "Serbian Prime Minister Gen. Milan Neditch" (left) visiting Adolf Hitler at Hitler's headquarters. German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop is at right. Both photos appeared in the German propaganda magazine "Signal."

Briton Finds His \$5 Bill Is Merely Relic Of a Former War

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 17.—An Englishman dropped into the Fleet street branch of Barclay's Bank with a battered American \$5

bill to see if he could get English money for it. The bank passed the question on to an Associated Press correspondent, who advised that the note's value was chiefly his

It bore the heading "the Confederate States of America."

Army Claims Right

time of war the armed forces them- told him, when they first noticed the Routine session. way it is reported and edited" by its

That attitude is expressed in a guide issued for information officers. "It should be recognized that news

tending that the armed forces have "Information which does not inform, counsel, warn, stimulate, repose of training the mind for war is

innocuous and therefore of no value The guide warns against employor against information which is in

"For a short while only can morale be stimulated by the dope of a false Then, like a drug, the more the victim swallows, the more has to be prescribed. Finally, it ceases to work at all."



Three Adrift on Ice Floe Saved, **Body of Fourth Recovered**

Coast Guard crew last night rescued body of their companion.

Lt. Comdr. Frank Rados, skipper of the Coast Guard craft Sweet Gum, they pulled the other men to the said the three were ankle deep in water on an ice floe no more than 20 feet across. The body of the fourth man was on a smaller ice cake. The dead man was John B. Rochefort, 56. His brother Henry, 40, was him to die, the commander added.

fort's sons, Delors, 31, and Edward, By the Associated Press. 30, were able to walk down the gang- Senate: The four ventured out on the ice bill to fish Saturday morning. They

By the Associated Press. ice on which they were standing had ESCANABA, Mich., Jan. 17.—A broken loose from shore.

The breaking up of the floe, the three fishermen adrift for 24 hours commander said, tossed Edward on an ice floe in Bay de Noc, an arm Rochefort and the two older men of Lake Michigan, and recovered the into the waters of the bay, leaving Delors Rochefort alone on the ice. He rescued his brother, and together

comparative safety of the floe.

The ice on which Henry Rochefort sat, unable to keep moving any longer, separated from the main floe appointments affecting those States. and the others were forced to leave shore on a stretcher when the rescue craft docked here, but John Roche-

Finance Committee considers con-

were an estimated three miles from tract renegotiation law.

Chairman Frank C. Walker. Robert E. Hannegan, St. Louis, recently named commissioner of internal revenue, has been mentioned most The week's party activities will be

Southern Governors,

Legislators to Map

Freight Rate Action

Southern Governors and congres-

donal Representatives today mapped

joint declaration for freight rate

quality with the industrial East in

move to open up a "new economic

Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennes-

see, chairman of the Southern Gov-

ernors' Conference which is seeking

rate parity in cases now before the

Interstate Commerce Commission,

said a united stand would be made

"I think it will be unique for an

entire region's elected representa-

ives, Governors and legislators

alike, to declare themselves as one

on an important national issue,"

Gov. Cooper declared. "We are tired

in the South of remaining a colony."

Costs Lower in South.

Gov. Cooper told an interviewer

ICC studies had disclosed rail trans-

portation costs in the South are

ower than in the East and he con-

cluded that "there seems to be no

reason any more, other than tradi-

tion, why our freight rates on man-

ufactured goods should average 39

"We are determined," Gov. Cooper added, "that our bondage of

discriminatory freight rates shall be removed. We have favorable

rates on our commodities in order

that we may feed them to Northern

factories, but we want a chance to

establish our own factories and in-

Preliminary Conference Held.

conference at the Mayflower Hotel

this morning. The State executives

and their wives will be entertained

at tea at the White House at 5:30

o'clock this afternoon. The dinner

for the Governors is to be given at

the Statler Hotel tonight and will be

attended by Senators and members

of the House from the Southern

States interested in the freight rate

At the White House function,

President Roosevelt may explore

some of the intraparty strife which

recently led Southern Democrats to

Joining with Gov. Cooper are

Govs. Holland of Florida, Arnall of

Georgia, Sparks of Alabama, Adkins

of Arkansas, Broug ton of North

Carolina, Johnston of South Caro-

Western Group Meets Friday.

The Southerners' parley will be

followed later in the week by a gath-

ering of Western Democrats on Fri-

day, eve of the National Committee

James C. Quigley, national com-

mitteeman from Nebraska, arranged

the Friday meeting that will bring

together leaders from 13 States. The

group is expected to express its dis-

pleasure over some administration

The National Committee will se-

lect a site-probably Chicago-for

the national convention in midsum-

mer and may name a successor to

climaxed by the annual fund-rais-

ing Jackson Day dinner Saturday

alk of forming a third party.

lina and Kerr of Oklahoma.

The Governors held a preliminary

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The British Prime Minister, fully resovered from pneumonia, agreed with the head of the French Committe of National Liberation on the necessity for a close relationship between France and Britain, but was reported to have reserved for the Allied military command any decision on supplying arms to anti-Nazis within France.

Giraud's Advice Taken. The Allied high command policy has followed the advice of Gen. Henri Giraud, commander in chief of French forces, to send arms to trained French soldiers rather than to the underground. Gen de Gaulle in a recent speech before the French

An official French announcement of the meeting said the two leaders reviewed "the principal questions interesting to Franco-British relations as well as the different aspects for co-operation for a common vic-

Treason Trials Discussed. Among the other questions which the leaders had an opportunity to Senate Tax Chiefs discuss were the establishment of a provisional French government after the invasion and the pending treason trials of some former highranking French leaders on whose behalf the British and American Over Renegotiation leaders are said to have made "informal inquiries."

who is lord privy seal, and Alfred future scope of war contract re- ance should allow a person to choose 12 per cent, and the board recom-Duff Cooper, British representative negotiations, urged by President his own doctor or hospital, and premended that the excess be met by a pensable means" of providing a pensable means also sat in on the conference. Mr. Churchill was invited to review tant war profits. French troops and stood with Gen. overhead and the native and European population cheered.

The news that the Prime Minpneumonia aroused speculation in consider unreasonable. London that he might make an

Aide Denies MacArthur **Has Political Ambitions**

By the Associated Press SEATTLE, Jan. 17.-Col. Charles Gen. Douglas MacArthur, said last for military supplies. night that Gen. MacArthur "would far rather set foot in Manila than

in the White House."
"I can tell you that Gen. Mactions, Col. Morhouse said in an Emphasizing that he was speaking

war with Japan.

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AIREDALE, large male, from Piney Branch Apts. Silver Spring. Phone SH 6433. Reward for information leading to re-Taylor 0904 after 6:30 p.m.

BILLFOLD, containing \$22 and personal cards, in vicinity of Wis. and Western aves. terminal. WI. 6015.

BILLFOLD, black leather: lost vic. of Dept. of Labor auditorium or cab. Jan. 13: name "Arthur C Smith" embossed in gold letters: containing airline passes, draft cards. approximately \$100 in currency. Liberal reward for return to owner, care Carlton Hotel.

The administration and Congress found one area of agreement, jointly the state of the president. Senator George has said repeatedly the bill gets in about all the additional taxes the country can afford to pay.

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Brookview dr. EX. 3415.

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GAS RATION BOOKS "A" AND "C." issued to Joseph F. Doran, 715 Great Falls st., Falls Church. Va. Falls Church 1559-J. GAS RATION BOOKS "A" issued to Paul F. Myers. 102 East Melrose st., Chevy Chase, Md.

GAS RATION BOOKS "A" AND "C-2." issued to James R. L. Gibbons. 8 Elwyn court, Silver Spring, Md.

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sued to James R. L. Gibbons, 8 Enwyll court, Silver Spring, Md. RATION COUPON BOOK No. 4, issued to Wilhelmina M. Grohmann, Seabrook, Md. Hyatts. 5569.
WAR RATION BOOK "3," issued to Claire the delegate of the French National C. Sizer, 1829 Wyoming ave. n.w. AD. Liberation Committee to the United

FOUND.



SAN JUAN, ARGENTINA.—QUAKE WRECKS CITY—Debris filled this street following Saturday night's four earthquakes which almost leveled the city. In the foreground is a corner of the wrecked cathedral in the center of the city. -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Buenos Aires.

Gen. De Gaulle was accompanied The Senate Finance Com- er doctor and hospital bills.

Senators who oppose an attempt to tals, and insure to doctors and hosnarrow the power of the Army and pitals an adequate financial return— Navy to revise war contracts and "very probably more nearly adequate tion's total bill for health and medister had fully recovered from strip them of profits which they than that in customary circum-

tee's amendments would weaken the which it says are around the corner. purchases of standard commercial says, "the time in which to build a these will be. empt from renegotiation vast pur- short."

Expiration Date Sought. Senate leaders said they under- before: stood some members of the commit-

President Roosevelt included exonly for himself, Col. Morhouse said law in the five-point legislative proGen. MacArthur believes too little emphasis has been placed on the week as the administration's plan for large of the social security rights of memhers of the armed forces.

The remainder—more than 600,000 dents were Gustave H. Kann. Pittsfaced a better opport the social security rights of memhers of the armed forces. economic stabilization. The Treasury He said "The longer the push is estimated recently that several bilput off the more difficult and costly lion dollars in excess war profits have been recaptured from private contractors through Army and Navy renegotiations.

A series of technical amendments Of War Goods Could slowed the Senate's progress on the new revenue bill, but no attempt new revenue bill, but no attempt has been made so far to expand it to meet the "realistic tax law" de-

OR. 8697.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, answers to name of "Skipper." Reward, TE, 6978. DACHSHUNDS (2), brown, male called "Eerman," and female "Susie," wearing leather collars and name tags. Fri. from 35th and Rodman n.w. Reward, Call WO, 5691.

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mal tax and the surtax into one which we may expect to be thrown tract

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AD. 50 income to be arrived at by deducting Nation in the throes of the worst week-end company banquet, "if the fied the body from papers found in 922 New York Ave. NAtional 8610

Friday. Dealed. Buston. with 6 keys: lost near 80 N. Y. ave. n.w. Sunday. Reward. LL. 3400.

POCKETBOOK. beaded. black silk. containing pair bifocal glasses, lost near Highlands. Apt. OR. 5145.

RAIN CAPE in package: left in automobile Monday. January 17. during ride from Arbitigton to D. C. Gl. 3888.

SPITZ DOG. white: lost between 14th and 15th on S. st. nw. Monday; had on harness and tag. Call DU. 2158.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, female, tag. No. 14.750. Friday. Jan. 14. from 3808 Albemarle nw. Call MO. 7936.

WILL PERSON who picked lady up at Conna and Woodley. with coat on shoulder. which was left in car, please call AD. 3250; WRIST WATCH. Hamilton by servicement, gold face. leather band: keepsake. Reward. Everett Arnolo. Sf., 1728 New Hampshire ave. n.w. Dupont 9813. 176 WRIST WATCH. Hamilton by servicement, gold face. leather band: keepsake. Reward. Everett Arnolo. Sf., 1728 New Hampshire ave. n.w. Dupont 9813. 176 WRIST WATCH. Hamilton by servicement, gold face. leather band: keepsake. Reward. Everett Arnolo. Sf., 1728 New Hampshire ave. n.w. Dupont 9813. 176 WRIST WATCH. Hamilton by servicement, gold face. leather band: keepsake. Reward. TR. 0287.

LOST RAT'JN COUPONS.

ury representative, were accepted on date the three black bears of Lord's waste paper and tin cans. purpose between the administration The animals, fed enough potas-

a simplification law can be enacted lets.

Mrs. Henri E. Hoppenot, 2929 C. Sizer, 1829 Wyoming ave. H. W. Ab. 6154.
WAR RATION BOOK "3," issued to Lynn Bettis Thorlin. 202 South Court House road. Arlington. Va. CH. 8572.
WAR RATION BOOK (3), issued to Thomas E. Gollus, 4222 Madison st., Hyattsville, Md. UN. 0950.
WAR RATION BOOK "3," issued to Gilmer B. Orange, 807 Hudson ave., Takoma Park, Md.

The Hova is the fifth destroyer WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, Jan. escort vessel built by the Dravo

Social Security Report Favors Levy for Doctor, Hospital Bills

The Social Security Board insurance, the program for the first recommended for the first time today Federal insurance to cover determined begins to the first time today Federal insurance to cover determined by the first time and workers, the board estimated. by Gaston Palowski, his chief po-nittee sought today to smooth In its eighth annual report to are paid out to aged persons and and forestry resources. litical adviser. Lord Beaverbrook, away sharp differences over the Congress, the board said such insur- survivors, the cost would go above

Roosevelt as a curb on exorbi- serve personal relationships between Federal contribution. physicians and their patients. It also should maintain profes-Chairman George said the com-sional leadership, the board said, De Gaulle as French planes wheeled mittee would seek some sort of com- guarantee the continued independpromise acceptable to administration ence on non-governmental hospi-

stances." The explosive subject was kept off The proposal was made as a part early appearance before the House the Senate floor by agreement last of a "comprehensive unified system" of Commons, which will reconvene week, but it is scheduled to be taken of social security which the board, up as soon as work is finished on headed by Arthur J. Altmeyer, be-other phases of a \$2,275,600,000 tax lieves ought to be adopted to get ready for the "sharp and sudden"

articles. They said that would ex- stronger system of social security is "Over the cycle of a generation, H. Morhouse, personal physician to chases made by the armed services The program outlined today inmore in which illness brings heavy comers to fulfill their hopes of becludes

Extension of the present social they need. Arthur's greatest ambition is to go back to the Philippines in a Victory and the end of all renegotiations. Army more persons, such as farmers, doback to the Philippines in a Victory and Navy witnesses opposed a fixed mestics and the self-employed; inmonthly benefits under the old the organization, complimented it on the Index said, "the future of the nent disability; a national unem- gram have elected to draw the bene- standing service." President Roosevelt included extension of the contract renegotiation
law in the five-point legislative trolaw in the five-point legislative trobers of the armed forces.

After 10 years, as larger amounts

The board expressed belief that "the lack of adequate measures to

It said three-fourths of the Naical care comes out of family pocketbooks, and that medical bills are National Refugee Service unlike any other items of the family budget because they are unpredictable and largely uncontrollable.

Figured on "Generation Cycle."

"In any given year, medical needs NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—President will confront some families with Roosevelt said in a letter read ves-Opponents declared the commit- social changes and readjustments economic disaster and others with terday that the National Refugee ee's amendments would weaken the which it says are around the corner. a burden which can be met only by contract renegotiation law by attempting to prevent a reaudit of end in one year or five," the report one can predict which families

The successful program of aid to new the successful program

few households escape a year or effective program for aiding newthe following provisions or crushing costs, but none can coming good Americans." they are best able to pay for what Joseph P. Chamberlain

If these provisions were added to war effort," the report pointed out, and Morris Wolf, Philadelphia.

Patman Declares Glut June Lang Wed Secretly British Reveal Capture To Army Lieutenant By the Associated Press.

Chairman Patman of the House Small Business Committee, estimat-Edith Vlasek, said last night.

ing a \$75,000,000,000 materials sur-Miss Lang and Lt. Morgan, who is Corpl. von Rundstedt was a memplus at the end of the war, warned today that unless steps are taken to stationed with the Army at San the Arielli sector between Ortona found one area of agreement, jointly dispose of the surplus in an orderly Diego, were married in Santa and Orsonga. He told his captors calling for a general overhauling of fashion, its sale may put the Nation Monica. Her identity was not rethe observation post was his first

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17.-Willam S. Jack, Cleveland industrialist, Jewel Theft Suspect The Virginian's program would:

1. Merge the Victory tax, the nora great flood of surplus war goods

\$7,000,000 Treasury Department conSlain in Gang Style renegotiation assessment

against Jack & Heintz Co. Mr. Jack coupled his challenge with a declaration America was

Booths for the sale of War Bonds

will be set up at the Brentwood

closes a drive for the collection of

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School officials said more than

authority operating under the Re-In swift, bipartisan developments construction Finance Corp. and with with Undersecretary of War Pathad flown here three days ago from toward overhauling the tax laws, an advisory board composed of the terson, who upheld the renegotia- mad flown here three days ago from toward overhauling the tax laws, an advisory board composed of the terson, who upheld the renegotia- mad flown here three days ago from the terson, who upheld the renegotia- mad flown here three days ago from the terson, who upheld the renegotia- mad flown here three days ago from the terson, who upheld the renegotia- mad flown here three days ago from the terson and the terson are the terson Chairman Doughton has docketed chairman of the board of Defense tion board's finding, but said "Pat-Supplies Corp., the Secretaries of terson simply didn't know what the stealing a tray of diamonds the Ways and Means Committee in War, Navy and Treasury and three hell it was all about." "The board thinks it's going to

break us, but it has another guess oming," he added. **Brentwood School** To Open Bond Booths

The various statements, by mem- the shortage of zoo attendants, (Md.) School tomorrow as the school

and Congress in a concerted drive sium cyanide and strychnine to kill of flattened tin cans were collected to take higher mathematics out of scores of men, begged for more. The by school students last week. poison idea was given up. The three However, there is no prospect that bears later succumbed to rifle bul-

Odd Coats

EISEMAN'S-F at 7th



Of Von Rundstedt's Son

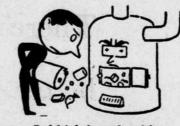
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17.—June By the Associated Press. Lang, 24-year-old screen actress, has CAIRO, Jan. 17.—Marshal Karl seas," it added. been secretly married since January Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt's son, a 5 to Lt. William Morgan, 29, for-merly of Chicago her methy of Chicago her methy of Chicago her methy of Chicago her methy Morgan, 29, for-front in Italy, was captured recently merly of Chicago, her mother, Mrs. by a British patrol, it was learned On Federal Union Forum yesterday.

im to the over-all command of preside. broke the French Army at Sedan.

BOSTON, Jan. 17. - Apparently "taken for a ride" in the style of prohibition day gansterism, the body 2. Reduce the amount of that to control and facilitate its disin Cambridge near the Belmont line. Lt. Patrick F. Ready, chief inspector of Cambridge police, identi-

> Among the papers was the stub of an airplane ticket which indicated under \$7,000 bail on a charge of

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U. S. Rushed Secret Of Bazooka to Reds, **Army Expert Hints**

Wickard Advances

Broad Program for

Postwar Production

policy after the war.

mula for farm prices.

portunities-for rural areas.

encourage family-size farms.

erty among more owner-operators.

drainage, irrigation and clearing.

Praised by Roosevelt

ening that "our country is prepared

Reclamation Program.

Parity Income Included.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard An intimation that the United sees a postwar expansion of food States hastened to give Russia the Army advances, rockets and fares Following the tanks came the production beyond the current high secret of the bazooka gun to help level and lists it as a major peace- the Red Army battle Nazi tank at- around the city to herald new vic- charge close. Then the father looked tacks came yesterday from an Army tories, but the story on the lips of at his son and the son looked at his time goal for American farmers. Mr. Wickard reported yesterday ordnance expert.

that citizens are beginning to ask Col. H. W. Miller of the Ordnance questions about the future and that it was time for "all of us to clarify our thinking, agree upon what we ported that "the newly-developed war: his son 20 joines. want and set about doing the job."

His program, drafted with the aid the weapons the Soviets used in of department interbureau and re- stopping the Nazi attempt to break gional committees, was offered, he through at Kursk and Orel with ing of men occurred the other day. As Emilian and Grigory continued ing of men occurred the other day. cerning the national agricultural June, 1943.

The proposed agenda, announced armed with the bazooka as of that The fact that Red forces were in a pamphlet prepared for public date indicated that no great time distribution, calls for: 1. A nutritionally adequate diet of the gun in the landings in North and ample fiber supplies for all, re- Africa in November, 1942, and de-

Construction Simple. Construction of the bazooka gun 2. Parity income for farmers based itself is comparatively simple, (alon a new and improved parity for-3. More equitable public services projectile is more complicated) and

from blueprints and a sample gun. services, sanitation facilities, recre-Col. Miller said the rocket gun ational and vocational training opwas used by the Russians along with 4. A more efficient farm product their own artillery of various calibers, high-velocity antitank guns marketing system at a lower cost. 5. National policies which would and highly effective and often-used 3,000 German tanks during a two-6. Better land-tenure conditions and the diffusion of landed prop- week period on the Dursk and Orel

Col. Miller emphasized the close-7. Reclamation and settlement of combat character of the tank. "If it cannot come to grips with 40,000,000 acres of land through the enemy infantry," he said, "it is a winner of the Octave Chanute 8. Greater employment of present relatively useless device. And if the award for 1943 which also will be part-time farmers now living on enemy is willing to use the heroic subsistence tracts near urban areas. methods employed by the Russians, Greater conservation of soil then the same slaughter (that pre-10. Maintenance of a high level expected on any battle front."

Warns of New Tactics. of industrial activity as "an indismarket for abundant farm producthat under desperate circumstances perimental studies of dynamic loads "it must always be assumed that on airplanes," the institute said. 11. A "freer" international trade any group of men, particularly Gercope with sickness and disability policy involving a decrease in do- man troops against which we may represents the most serious gap in mestic production of agricultural find our own troops battling in provisions for social security in the commodities that cannot meet long" will use the same heroic At Savannah Shipyard world competition without tariffs long" will use the same heroic

These tactics, he said, are the practice of lying in the fields or be- yesterday at the Savannah Machine side roads as if dead and permitting & Foundry Co. shipyard. tanks to come abreast, then jumping up and throwing bottles of gasoline with detonators against the Comdr. Vanderhoof, formerly in side of the tanks from distances of charge of the Savannah Naval Hynot more than 30 or 40 feet.

By the Associated Press

to continue the well-conceived and NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-The Index publication of the New York Trust Co., said a long-range policy conwhich the board has advocated select for sickness the year when The President's letter, read by the fair treatment of others is necsistent with national interest and sor of Columbia University and ment in shipping "is not to be largely

surance against temporary or perma- age and survivors insurance pro- the completion of five years "of out- American merchant marine must re-"Never before has the country

continue at work in behalf of the Boston; Henry Wineman, Detroit, of 1944 this country will have a The magazine said that by the end merchant marine of 50 million tons of new ships and the trained per-

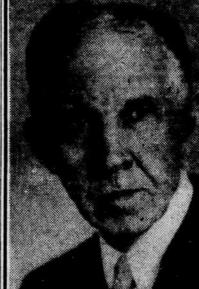
sonnel to operate them. "Even if two-thirds of this tonnage is the slower Liberty ships, the Nation will easily be in a position to dominate the world's transportation of commerce across the seven

Representative McMurray, Democrat, of Wisconsin, will participate in a Federal Union Forum to be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., John H. Ford, chairman of the Washington Commission of Federal Union, Inc., announced today Other speakers will be Clarence

Marshal von Rundstedt formerly K. Streit, author of "Union Now," commanded the invasion coast of and Dr John A. Vieg, former pro-France, now commanded by Mar- fessor of government at Iowa State College. Dr. Paul F. Douglass, presi-Hitler is reported to have assigned dent of American University, will



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Germans Pay Dearly for Lives Of Red Father-Son Gun Team

MOSCOW, Jan. 17.-As the Red against such monsters.

ent units and neither knew the oth- But a few tanks were in the rear

gunners. They went into a trench son. together with machineguns. quiring "substantially" more food livery of plans or guns or both to tack was expected. Father and son emergency. Father and son manned lay side-by-side in the snow as the the gun and started chopping down attack came. They let the big Ger- tanks

though manufacture of the rocket Glenn Martin Test Pilot and facilities—such as schools, hospitals, roads, electricity, medical manufactured their own weapons To Receive Sperry Award

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-William Benjamin Bergen, chief flight test pilot for the Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, will receive the Lawrence Sperry award for 1943 at the annual bottle of flaming gasoline to destroy dinner of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences January 24, institute officials announced.

A former Baltimorean, William H. McAvoy, chief test pilot of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, previously was named presented at the dinner.

The Sperry award, endowed by vailed at Kursk and Orel) may be neer aviator who was drowned in the English Channel in 1923, will go to Mr. Bergen in recognition of this connection, he advised his work in the "theoretical and ex-

Minesweeper Launched

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 17 .- The minesweeper Inflict was launched The vessel was sponsored by Mrs. Arnold Vanderhoof, wife of Lt. drographic Office. Their daughter, Mrs. Exum Davis of Lynchburg, Va... was matron of honor.

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PIANOS

rise into the Moscow skies and sa- gray waves of German infantry. luting guns make a red ring of fire Emilian and Grigory let them many a Muscovite i; that of Emi- father. Their silent signals were lian Lukich Sokol and his son Gri- the same as they had used on hunting expeditions in their native The 40-year-old father entered Ukraine. They let go with bullets, the army in the early days of the neither overlapping the other's arc war; his son, 20, joined several of fire. The Germans started topmonths later. They were in differ- pling like pins in a bowling alley.

and among the new transfers Emi- to mow down Nazis, the tanks lian recognized Grigory. They not charged their position from an only were in the same company, but oblique angle. Emilian noticed them in the same squad, and both were and uttered his first words: "Look,

As Grigory looked, Emilian aimed Their assignment was to a front a small anti-tank gun which had

Poth father and son were killed at

their posts.

I heard this story a few days ago. Now it has been announced officially that father and son were posthumously named Heroes of the Soviet Union.



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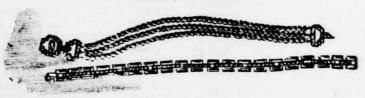
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Despite Output Gain

Secretary Ickes announced today that the Justice Department has by the Associated Press. ruled that continuing possibility of work stoppages permits the Govern-

vailing prior to Government seizure. work in West Tunisia and Sicily.

Attorney General Biddle has ruled, since, if the Government relinquishes scribed him: possession, there might be "further threats of strikes or stoppages." 465 Mines Turned Back.

Mr. Ickes, Government administrator of the mines, has turned back would—always the simplest way. I dropped out. to their owners 465 mines which had watched him work at the front for Mo., February 12, 1893. He was comno contract with the United Mine more than a year and I never have missioned in the infantry on grad-workers and at which no work heard a soldier or a correspondent uation from the Military Academy stoppages were threatened. But say a word against him. That the bulk of the Nation's 3,000-odd soft coal workings still are in Govsoft coal workings still are in Government hands.

In requesting the opinion, Secrein any previous week of 1943, and commanders, Gen. Bradley is tall, paigns. that output has not fallen below thin and rather reserved. His fel-

of coal production in the past and which at this time, when the coal Supreme Court Bars shortage is so severe, may well spell disaster," Mr. Ickes told the Justice

Basic Attitude Continued. "The slogan 'no contract, no work' continued to represent the basic attitude of the miners with respect to the production of coal so long as the mines are in private hands."

such circumstances would "frus-The return of possession settle the labor dispute. probably would cause new work stoppages, he held, which in turn would cause another seizure.

"The condition which caused possession to be taken continue to exist so long as there is a serious threat of recurring strikes or stoppages if the mines are returned," Mr. Biddle's opinion held.

Mere Volume Not Enough. "Accordingly, I conclude that under the conditions outlined in your letter, productive efficiency has not is also necessary to consider whether added: if the Government relinquishes posference with production through made 'every reasonable effort' to strikes or stoppages or threats of settle the dispute, as the section re-

the relinquishment of Government to arbitration under the Railway by pounding Germany, reducing her control will result in a renewal of Labor Act's provisions made the seccontrol will result in a renewal of Labor Act's provisions made the secthe labor disturbances that led the tion operative. President to authorize you to take "We think it did, with the conse-

Clifton V. Cross Dies; Former Sports Writer

building organization in Arlington, Va., and former sports writer for the New York Times, died yesterday of a heart attack on his farm at Fairfax, Va., shortly before he was and adamantly." to leave on a trip to New York. played football while attending the companies from the requirements of University of Virginia and Ursinus the Federal anti-trust laws.

decorated with the Croix de Guerre vehicle in the United States." been prominent in American Legion sented. affairs in Connecticut and New

Arlington; Harry Cross, a sports By the Associated Press. writer for the New York Herald ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 17.—Bra- war extending into Spain now had Tribune; A. Barton Cross of Nauga- zilian flyers "are potentially as good receded. tuck and William E. Cross, St. Al- pilots as those of the United States,

10 a.m. Wednesday at Fort Myer ing Brazil's first contingent of of smashing into Hitler's fortress Chapel, with burial with military fighting airmen through combat He stressed that his is to be an Alhonors in Arlington Cemetery.

British Flyer's Body Taken From Ohio River

body of Flight Lt. Basil B. W. Howe, erations.

Sheriff Watson said the body was found near the place where the Both American officers flew conferences with Mr. Roosevelt and

Squadron Leader R. F. Harman, 25, country's fledgling air force. landed safely on the West Virginia side of the river. Both flyers were attached to the British Air Com-

It was learned through the British Baltic States as Free Information Services today that Lt. Howe, who made his home on Riggs place, had been on duty in Washman, 2400 block of Sixteenth street N.W., has been with the commission in Washington 18 months.

111/2-Ton Fish Found

Given Large Share Of Credit for Drive Which Took Bizerte

LONDON, Jan. 17.-Lt. Gen. ment to retain possession of seized Omar N. Bradley, disclosed today coal mines, even though virtually to be the senior commander of normal production has been restored. American ground forces in the The Smith-Connally Antistrike Act provides that Government-seized United Kingdom—and possibly mines should be restored to their United States ground force comowners within 60 days after their re- mander for the western invasionturn to the productive efficiency pre- won wide recognition for his field

Gen. Bradley, who is 50, succeeded however, Mr. Ickes said, that "pro- Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., last ductive efficiency has not been re- April as commander of the United stored within the meaning of section States 2d Army Corps. A. P. War 3 of the War Labor Disputes Act," Correspondent Hal Boyle thus de-

"He is thorough, shrewd, thrifty interferences with production of his men's blood and lives, a masthrough strikes or stoppages or ter of military tactics and as natural personally as one of his native Missouri cornfields.

"He does his job the way a farmer

Gen. Bradley received major cred- States. it for the victorious drive of the 2d tary Ickes informed the Attorney General that the tonnage of bitumGeneral that the tonnage of bitum
Corps into Bizerte, Tunisia. He of lieutenant general last June. In October, he conferred with President inous coal produced in the week of the Americans were shifted north. Roosevelt in Washington, reporting November 15 was as substantial as One of the Army's best infantry on the Tunisian and Sicilian cam-

tactician. "Nevertheless, based on our past experience with the coal mines, I am convinced that * * * their restoration to the owners at this time, celled many enlisted men in physi- Germans. Last September, he told when the contract negotiations are cal endurance. Associates said that the American Legion convention at not completed, might lead to a re- often during maneuvers in Southern Omaha the German soldier is "cuncurrence of the work stoppages States he ran through obstacle ning and unscrupulous and somewhich have meant so great a loss courses, swinging across ravines and body to be exterminated."

Writs for Railways

Mr. Ickes' conclusions in his opinion that a railroad is not entitled to a "this year, but whether we'll finish and declared that the return of the court order restraining striking emmines to private ownership under ployes from committing acts of vio-drew the parallel of a boxer who lence unless the carrier first has has won but whose opponent still trate the purposes of the original made "every reasonable effort" to is on his feet.

following a controversy over work- Bradley commanded the 2d Corps ing conditions, including what the in Tunisla. railroad termed "feather-bedding" Making it clear that preparations union rules.

Noting that the Norris-La Guardia rival, Gen. Eisenhower said: been restored within the meaning Act on issuance of injunctions pro-• • • of the act. The productive effi- vides that no restraining order forces, particularly recently when ciency of a mine cannot be deter- should be granted unless "every rea- they nailed the Scharnhorst and mined alone by the physical volume sonable effort" had been made to got those three destroyers in the of coal produced at a given time; it settle the dispute, Justice Rutledge Bay of Biscay. These were simply

quires. On the facts, this narrows to "In view of your conclusion that whether its steadfast refusal to agree

"Respondent was subject to the moors and on the countryside in Railway Labor Act. Its provision mud and rain." Railway Labor Act. Its provision and machinery for voluntary arbitration were 'available.' Resort to them would have been a 'reasonable tally, public opinion wins wars,"

was a method, both reasonable and this theater. available, which respondent refused to employ, not once but repeatedly as I am to win this war and let

The court also ruled, 7 to 2, that he said. Mr. Cross was connected with the the Interstate Commerce Commis-Times before moving here four sion, in acting on a proposed merger years ago. As a young man he of motor carriers, may relieve the

Justice Rutledge delivered the de- there "have become extraordinary Mr. Cross, a native of Naugatuck, cision which upheld a proposed fighting men—Navy, air and ground Conn., served as a captain in the merger of leading motor carriers 16th Infantry, 1st Division, during along the Atlantic Seaboard into the World War. While serving with the Army in France he was

and the Purple Heart. He had Justices Douglas and Black dis- of the command.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Cross; a sister, Miss Mary Cross of St. Petersburg, Fla., and four brothers, Charles L. Cross of Arlington: Harry Cross of Arlington: Harry Cross of St. Petersburg, Fla., and four brothers, Charles L. Cross of Arlington: Harry Cross of Arlington Harr

pilots as those of the United States, Gen. Eisenhower expressed the who have no superiors," according greatest satisfaction with the lieu-Funeral services will be held at to American officers who are guid- tenants assigned him for the job

> tactical center here. The officers who said that should subordinated to military efficiency. know, because they have already spent almost two years in training the men who soon will be the first South Americans to carry their

29, member of the Royal Air Force, who drowned after parachuting into ville, Tex., and Capt. J. W. Buyers road to recovery when he saw him. the Ohio River last Friday, was of Wilmore, Ky., are liaison officers found by a dredging crew yesterday, for the United States Air Forces in Sheriff C. H. Watson of Tyler the training of the pursuit squad-the newly-established "supreme ron which is preparing to go into

flyer plunged in the water when he and a companion bailed out of an Brazil and then remained there 21

The bulletin

The United States continues to disclosed but it presumably was recognize the existence of the three somewhere in the Meditterranean ington for four months. Lt. Har- Baltic states, Latvia, Estonia and area. A dispatch from Algiers last Lithuania, which the Soviet Union regards as incorporated into the U. S. S. R., the reorganization order for the State Department disclosed wednesday and had reached agree-

A fish, 69 feet long and weighing over 11½ tons, was washed ashore near Alexandretta, Syria, according to a report from Germany, and inside the monster was a shoulder section of mediaeval armour.

It coday.

The order lists 33 countries with which the Office of European Affairs is to be concerned, and among them are Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. Also listed is the Free City of Danzig, which Germany answering an Allied victory over Germany in 1944.

His arrival in Britain virtually



LT. GEN. OMAR N. BRADLEY.

streams on ropes, while enlisted men

Gen. Bradley was born at Clark,

On January 11 he was awarded normal seasonal levels since that low officers regard him as a great the honorary title Companion of the Bath by King George VI for meri-

Invasion

(Continued From First Page.) into Southern France we should

He added he would confer today with French Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Attorney General Biddle quoted The Supreme Court ruled today Allies will win the war in Europe

> Gen. Bradley's appointment Justice Rutledge delivered the stirred prompt speculation he would unanimous opinion, which set aside be the invasion commander for all a Federal District Court injunction United States ground forces as oprestraining striking conductors, en- posite number to Gen. Sir Bernard gineers and firemen from commit- L. Montgomery, who heads the ting acts of violence against the British Army group, but there was Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad no official confirmation. Gen.

> > were not just starting with his ar-

"I hail the good work of the nava if the Government relinquishes possession, there will be further inter-session, there will be further inter-whether respondent (the railroad) the respondent to the respondent to the railroad sector. denced by all the troops brought to

Lauds Air Forces' Work "We salute the grand work of the air forces-what they have done

possession of the mines, I believe that you are not required, under present conditions, to return the mines to their owners."

"We think it did, with the consequence that the Federal courts were deprived of the power to afford injunctive relief and respondent was remitted to other forms of legal remained available."

"It's a wonderium story, even those parts of the effort that have not been publicized. We should not overlook the good work of base supply nor the fine infantry trainremedy which remained available. supply nor the file ing and preparing out on the cold ing and preparing out on the cold

> and asked the frankest and fullest "Clearly arbitration under the act possible reporting of operations in

"I take it you are just as anxious it be done so we can all go fishing."

Striking strongly at any idea that

an apology is called for in connection with Allied efforts in the Medi-

but on down to the different units Gen. Wilson said the present objective in Italy was the capture of

He added that the possibility of

training at the Army Air Forces lied command of Allied operations. with questions of national prestige

Churchill Looking Better.

He said he was highly pleased to be able to confer en route here from the Mediterranean theater with both ST. MARYS, W. Va., Jan. 17.—The country's declaration of war on President Roosevelt and Prime Min-

> Gen. Eisenhower's arrival was announced yesterday in a bulletin by

> The bulletin was followed by War Department announcement in Washington that Gen. Eisenhower had spent "a few days" in the Capital, where he had conferred with President Roosevelt and Gen.

meeting with Mr. Churchill was not ment on the part French forces are

completed the array of top-notch Allied military men being assembled here to lead the invasion. Among

Justice Ruling Keeps

Bradley Won Wide Recognition

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, deputy supreme commander; deputy

commander; Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the United States Strategic Air Forces; Gen. Sir Harlold Edmund Franklin, commander of the British home forces.

BASE IN ENGLAND, Jan. 17.—

"I saw three planes go down in fiames and he was responsible for them all. My crew said he got at least eight, and possibly 10. We'd never have reached England if Columbus, Ohio. sleben January 11. It was believed Hamilton hadn't been cracking this would be a record for a single away."

commander in chief of the Belgian Army; Maj. Gen. H. J. Phaff, commander of Dutch forces; Gen. Wil-His achievement was all the more emarkable because he was wounded Force is assessing the claims. wegian forces; Gen. Serge J. Ingr. half way through the violent threehour running battle.

slovak Army; Gen. Kazimierz Sosn-The record for all six gunners kowski, commander of Polish forces aboard a Fortress is 13. The individual high score record is not avail- To Be Rear Admira Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle has able, but it is doubtful whether any been named commander of the one ever has bagged more than three United States Air Force, but his or four on a single flight. arrival in Britain has not been an-

"I know it is hard to believe," said Lt. Fred Grinham of Coral Gables, Fla., pilot of the Fortress Bad Penny, "but there are at least nine of us who saw it and if he didn't get at least eight, we'll eat our helmetsearphones and all."

By the Associated Press. SALISBURY, Md., Jan. 17.—Rep-As the Germans closed in after resentatives of three major oil com- the bomb run, the crew heard Sergt. Hamilton yell over the interphone: throughout the World War. panies are seeking oil leases on the lower Delmarva Peninsula pre-"Whee. I got the --- ." liminary to prospecting operations, landowners reported today.

of 250,000 acres to be put under cold. But in a few minutes his for vessels of this type. ease in Wicomico and Worcester guns began chattering again.

Counties. Tests now are being made.

"He put on a one-man show said.

Sun Oil Co. representatives now back there," Lt. Grinham said.

John Rennie, a government em-Counties. Tests now are being made.

Lt. Gen. Van Strydonck de Burkel,

helm Hansteen, commander of Nor-

commander in chief of the Czecho-

3 Oil Firms Seek Leases

On Delmarva Peninsula

in Britain.

The gunner is recovering well from his wound while the 8th Air

Capt. Moon Nominated

Capt. Don P. Moon, who was in charge of the drafting room at the Naval Gun Factory here from 1927 to 1929, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be a rear admiral. He now has a command

at sea. Capt. Moon was born at Kokomo Ind., April 18, 1894, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1916. He was assigned to the battleship Arizona, on which he served In 1921 he was on duty at the

Then there was silence from the Naval Proving Ground, at that time tail turret. A 20-mm. shell had at Indianhead, Md. He redesigned The Ohio Oil Co., which began creased the back of the sergeant's the plotting room on a battleship operations in October, fixed a goal neck and right ear, knocking him and his plan has since been adopted

States.

States.

He was given the temporary rank while the Pure Oil Co. has a leasing three solid hours. Hamilton got \$80 for stealing \$2.20 from a prison-

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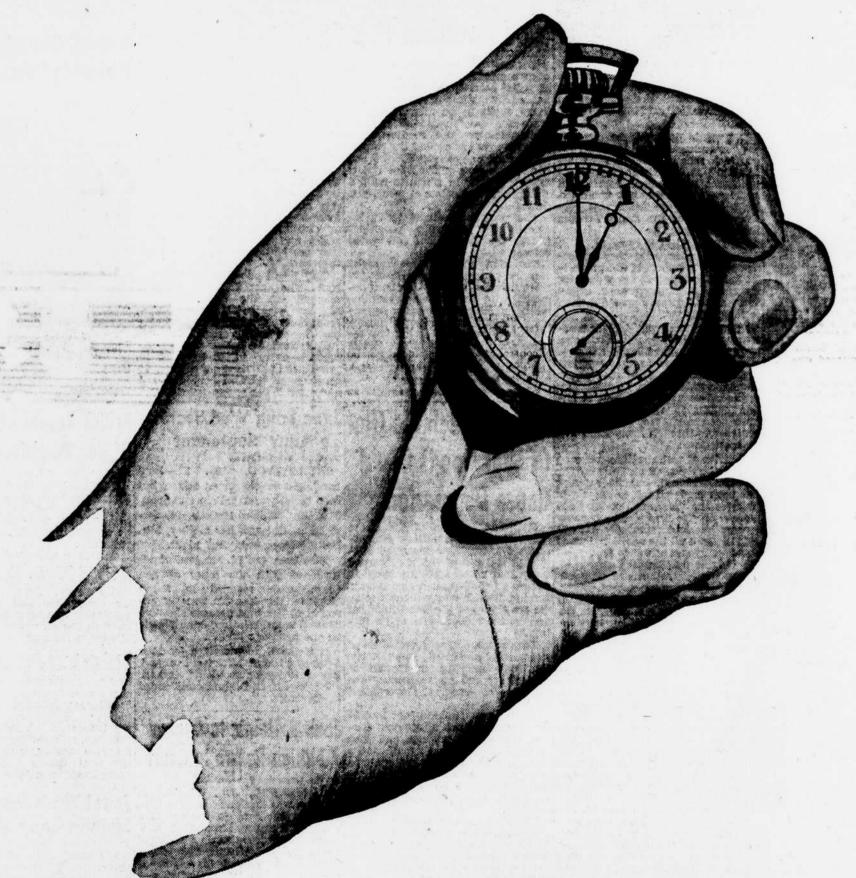
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In a less formal way, politics and the 1944 campaigns will get thorough attention from the council members and a corps of other international union leaders who have arrived here. A delegation of the AFL Progressive Mine Workers also was on hand to fight for its charter rights and to keep out John L. Lewis' miners.

The agenda also includes such topics as the world labor conference, to which British have invited not only the AFL but the CIO, the United Mine Workers, and those railroad unions which are unaffiliated; national service legislation, and food subsidies. In the field of international labor relations the AFL has claimed exclusive with Soviet trade union representa-They, too, have been invited Emory S. Land, chairman of the to the conference in London next District War Finance Committee.

The Federation's Postwar Comliminary report and seek immediate controls, unemployment, actual and prospective, and the impetus to the opening of the drive scribed. shifting aspects of the war production program. Unemployment was reported acute among building trades workers in some sections, with no prospects for relief because of priorities on materials.

New support is understood to be backing a movement for immediate approval of the United Mine Workers' application even though none of the jurisdictional problems have been worked out. Readmission first and jurisdictional negotiations later would be a distant victory for UMW President Lewis. Such a victory would be preceded only by a bitter fight within the high councils of the federation.

Negro Council Assails National Service Proposal

Es the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 17.-Edward G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council, asserted yesterday that President Roosevelt's proposal for national labor conscription "can mean nothing but abject slavery again for al! the Negro people.'

"It is imperative for every single Negro worker and service man and woman to take pains to register and vote solidly to influence the election of a Republican President this year and a Republican Congress to defeat now and for all time the demand of President Roosevelt for a national conscription law," he said.

"This final desperate effort of the Democratic administration to put Negroes back again, in a condition of abject slavery, is the worst threat to the wellbeing of 13,000,000 Negroes since the rebellion of South Carolina, which precipitated the Civil

"This latest dictatorial thrust of the President must be defeated by

He addressed a meeting of Negroes, held under auspices of the council, which subsequently adopted a resolution calling on Congress to block any such legislation. The council claims to represent 5,500,000 Negroes.

Archbishop Curley Asks More Religious Training

BALTIMORE, Jan. 17.-Archbishop Michael J. Curley of the archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington contends that the rising juvenile delinquency rate is caused by inadequate religious instruction and urges institution of normal education programs by all religious denominations.

The archbishop, in an address before the 31st annual meeting of the enemy equipment is to be auctioned mencement exercises at the school Catholic Big Brothers' Association vesterday, said the "70,000,000 Americans who are neither Catholics. Protestants nor Jews" were respon- a final cleaning today before being students of a senior high school sible for most of the delinquency

the archbishop said, specifying that the training should be incorporated in school programs.

Greek Guerrilla Leader Organizes New Movement ployes.

Two other organizations planned CAIRO, Jan. 17.—Col. Napoleon bond rallies at their meetings to-Zervas, regarded by the Allies as day. The Graphic Arts Society was Greece's ablest guerrilla leader, has to hear Brig. Gen. Archer L. Lerch, broken with the old Zervas, or assistant Army provost marshal Eddes, underground and organized general, at a luncheon meeting in a new guerrilla movement of his the Continental Hotel. The Pressown, it was learned here yesterday. men's Union, Local No. 6, will hold The new organization has estab- a bond meeting at 8 p.m. at 935 G

lished headquarters in the moun-tains of Zervas' native district of torney, will speak. Epirus and has taken the name First Federal group to meet its "National Andartes Bands." It is campaign quota was the Maritime the only guerrilla organization in Commission's Public Relations Di-Greece actually in contact with the vision, it was announced today. enemy at the moment.

The break was said to have come when Zervas learned that certain Eddes Central Committee members had been bribed by the puppet Greek government to carry on fratricidal warfare between the unco-ordinated anti-Hitler groups in the country.

The bribes undoubtedly were paid by the Germans to widen the breach between Eddes and Eam and other lesser underground movements.

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nia avenue N.W., will be held at

12:15 p.m. tomorrow and will be

Jan Garber, whose orchestra

will help the Fourth War Loan

drive get underway at the

Board of Trade meeting in the

Liz Tilton, vocalist with Jan

Garber's orchestra, will lend

her voice to the Board of

aboard is the Agriculture Depart-

ment, which has reserved tomorrow

and Wednesday mornings for its em-

Other Groups Active.

Trade's bond rally tonight.

Mayflower Hotel tonight.

Another rally in front of the

Biggest event on today's schedule will be the Washington Board of Mark O'Dea, division director, re-

United States Information Building, Bond Committee, reported payroll trades and industries. deductions now amount to \$45,000,-000 monthly amongt Governmen

Broadcast Scheduled.

Kickoff for the national bond campaign will be the four-network broadcast between 9 and 10 o'clock tonight. Listeners will hear Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Capt. Ronald Reagan, former movie star; Capt. Glenn Miller, former orchestra leader: Bing Crosby, Ginny Simms, Judy Garland, John Charles Thomas and the Army Air Forces Training Command Band

Technical advice on the program was given during a rehearsal last Friday by 14 convalescing soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital, it was disclosed today. The wounded men sat in a Treasury Building studio and listened to the program. When it was over, they passed on their comments and criticisms to the production men. Many of them were used in revamping the program for tonight.

Portland Court Removes Boilermakers' Officers

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Oreg., Jan. 17.—In-ternational officers of the AFL boilermakers has been removed from control of the strife-ridden Portland union by a Circuit Court order appointing a receiver for the local.

The order climaxed a year-long tug of war, in which the international union and warring local factions battled through 14 court suits for control of the wealthy Portland

Oscar Furuset, chairman of Portland's Civil Service Commission, was appointed receiver. He was directed to return union affairs to local officers as soon as they are elected and installed by the membership. International officers already had forced the ouster of Tom Ray as chief of the powerful local, which controls most of the shipyard workers in Portland.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Graduation to Be Jan. 28

Eleven students of the Bethesda broadcast over Radio Station Chevy Chase High School will re-WWDC. A collection of captured ceive graduating diplomas at comoff to the highest War bond bidders. January 28, the principal, Thomas Meanwhile, the 10,000-ton Liberty W. Pyle, has announced. It will ship, American Mariner, was getting be the first midyear graduation for

thrown open to the public for gen- in the county. eral inspection beginning tomorrow Members of the class are Jeanne "There is only one remedy, and afternoon. The public will be in- Andrews, Mary R. Metz, John L. that is the remedy of religious vited to inspect the vessel daily from Bryan, Frederick A. Garlock, teaching No subject but religion 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 Charles W. Johnson, Paul W. Mertz, can develop a religious instinct," p.m. Between 10 a.m. and noon jr., Daniel J. O'Brien, William R. various Federal departments will be Sinclair, Donald Snyder, Gale S. allowed to visit the ship, with work- Stringham and Ronald W. Young. ers being given time off from their The speaker will be Dr. Ben D. jobs. First agency scheduled to go Wood, Columbia College, New York.

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New System Adopted Canadian Contractor By OPA to Handle Price Requests Here

All requests from the public for price information are being handled directly by price clerks in the District's 16 war price and rationing boards, under a system tried experimentally here for the last two months and now adopted perma-

nently by the District OPA. If you have questions about any of the thousands of ceiling prices in the 7,000 regulated commodity groups, or about the regulations establishments here, as well as service stores such as laundry and dry-cleaning establishments, shoe repair More True Religion, shops, etc., refer the query to the price clerk of your neighborhood ration board, District OPA officials Rabbi Brickner Says

Swamped by Phone Calls. wanted to know about items rang- from overseas. ing from accordions to cottage "There is a greater response to re-

them could be handled by trained Euclid Avenue Temple in Cleveland. mittee is expected to submit a pre- Trade meeting at 8 p.m. in the May- ported to Ted R. Gamble, national price clerks, District OPA officials "This is not a tempory thing. It enflower Hotel. Rear Admiral Thomas director of the Treasury's War inaugurated a special series of week-dures after the men come out of action on problems relating to man- L. Gatch, judge advocate of the Navy Finance Division, that the office ly classes to school price clerks for combat." and movie stars Jeanette McDonald, was notified of its \$2,178 quota Fri- the chore. These classes on con- The rabbi said there also had been issues growing out of cutbacks, attend. The affair was time to lend minutes later, \$2,768 had been sub- ress, but two months ago it was felt nominationalism and racial prejuthe price clerks had received enough dice among the troops. Total quota for all Federal civilian instruction to be able to answer He said he had found the morale employes throughout the country has average inquiries. Since that time, of American soldiers excellent durbeen set at \$147,000,000 \$32,000,000 routine calls about price matters ing his tours, which have taken him greater than was invested in the have been referred to ration boards, virtually around the globe, but he Third War Loan drive last Septem- leaving the price specialists in the reported that some of the men are ber. E. F. Bartelt, chairman of the District office free to handle the "very bitter" over reports of deteri-Interdepartmental War Savings technical questions being asked by oration in standards of sexual mo-

300 Calls Made Daily. OPA price officer, called the new system "satisfactory." Some 300 Dodge said.

Delays are sometimes unavoidable, Mr. Dodge explained, because the price clerk, before answering a question, may have to refer to the base period prices on file with the ration board. The price clerks will be able to answer questions more rapidly as the trend toward establishment of dollars-and-cents ceilings increase, he promised.

Magician Will Appear At National Saturday

Dr. Abraham Hurwitz, a magician who has staged shows in New York parks and playgrounds in an effort to get children off the streets, will perform at the National Theater at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, officials of the Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W., announced today. Tickets are on sale at the today. Tickets are on sale at the today.

Gives \$236 in Tips

17.—Harry F. McLean, millionaire moment philanthropies, passed out \$236 in tips to hotel employes here Saturday night and yesterday. He

The most fortunate employe was Ruby Costello, 20-year-old bellhop from Charlottetown, who received tips totaling \$96.

which directly affect 6,900 retail Fighting Men Demand

The District OPA worked out the NAPLES, Jan. 17.-On the basis chenberg, 37, of the 1400 block of W Nation." new system two months ago, in of observations made in a tour of sheer desperation, after the 15 price many waterfronts, Rabbi Barnett filling station on Pennsylvania avedivision employes in its headquar- Brickner of the National Jewish nue S.E., and Donald G. Berry, 29, a war worker, and her second son, Robert Erskine Williams, jr., 29, of ters at 5601 Connecticut avenue Welfare Board says he believes that of Bradbury Heights, Md. N.W. began to find themselves American fighting men will demand

cause only a few of the 15 persons same men when they were civilians," in the office could be spared to look says Rabbi Brickner, who is administrative chairman of the board's Believing from the type of in-committee on Army and Navy religquiries that 70 to 80 per cent of ious activities and rabbi of the

rality at home and are "terribly afraid they won't find the things Sherwood Dodge, acting District they cherish" when they return.

"They realize the war has given women more opportunities for extraconsumer calls now are being cared marital affairs," he said. "Some of for on an average day and many them even know of cases in which more at peak buying periods, Mr, the soldier has been getting fewer and fewer letters from his wife and finally has received word she wants a divorce. "While they are out there fight-

ing and risking their lives that is a terrible tragedy. They are very bitter about it."

MADRID, Jan. 17 (P).-A total of 35 dead have been taken from the First ruins of an eight-story building in Northeastern Madrid which collapsed Friday, while at least 35 persons were estimated to be still buried

Hearing Set for Three

Charged with complicity in a

All were arrested Saturday as the escape from the withering fire deliberatedly drew fire from a result of an investigation by Secret of a Japanese machine gun nest. Japanese machine gun nest so the Service and OPA agents which culminated in the seizure of printing
plates for the reproduction of TT
gas and sugar stamps.

Speaking for the Army and for
the Nation, Maj. Gen. Charles L.
While his buddles withdrew, the
gas and sugar stamps.

swamped with telephone calls. The "more true religion and less dogma bogus coupon scheme, it is alleged. Vermont Democrats Ask Ala., Signal Corp public relations OPA investigators uncovered the revealed that Von Reichenbach had Roosevelt to Run Again tendered such coupons to cover the cheese. Delays were inevitable beligion now than there was from the delivery of gas to his filling staligion now than there was from the tion. Further investigation led the RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 17.—Chairagents to Mamone's poolroom, Secret man Charles P. McDevitt of the Service agents said, where a search Vermont State Democratic Commitof a clothes locker revealed the tee announced last night that the plates and several counterfeit gaso- committee had indorsed President line and sugar coupons.

fore Commissioner Turnage, police to accept the nomination. priorities, social security and related Franchot Tone and Lloyd Nolan will day morning. Two hours and 35 sumer complaints are still in progshortages in the gasoline account books for his filling station. All were released on their personal bond for appearance tomorrow. Mamone. police said, was later booked on a third precinct station

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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. ** A-5 By the Associated Press. KENTVILLE, Nova Scotia, Jan. Charged With Part in Dead Pacific Hero's Mother contractor from Merrickville, Onta-rio, who is noted for his spur-of-the-Ration Stamp Faking Receives His Medal of Honor

FORT KNOX, Ky., Jan. 17.— as a company of armored infantry and a military band saluted the scheme to counterfest gasoline and The United States today paid its dead hero. probably would have spent more, sugar ration coupons, three men hit he could get checks cashed for a hearing tomore highest military honors to a 25- Lt. Col. R. F. Rickard read the row before United States Commis- year-old Army private from Ohio War Department citation which told sioner Needham C. Turnage, police who gave his life on New Georgia how Pvt. Young, although wounded Island to enable his platoon to with the rest of his platoon and

printing equipment was discovered; Scott said, "Is an inspiration to all killed.

Earl von Reichenbach, alias Raus-

Roosevelt for a fourth term, and At the preliminary hearing be- sent a telegram asking the President said, Von Reichenbach admitted Mr. McDevitt said the indorsement

that he had hired Berry to obtain was voted at a meeting here last

The three are: John C. Mamone, 39, of the 400 block of I street N.E., owner of a poolroom on Eighth street S.E., where police said the printing equipment and the said the street S.E., where police said the street S.E., where street S.E., where police said the street S.E., where police said the street S.E., where street S.E., where street S.E., where street S.E., w

Major Dies in Plane Crash

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 17 (A).-Maj. Nicholas, Jr., 18, stood by her side Suffern, N. Y., was killed in the crash of a single-engined fighter officers at Wright Field announced yesterday. He was en route from Wright Field to Eglin Field, Fla., when the crash occurred.

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Starting a savings account isn't as dra-

matic as splurging at the department

store, but it's still the right bower of a family's independence. We have to eat, wear clothes, provide shelter and get some pleasure from life. We have to spend money to do those

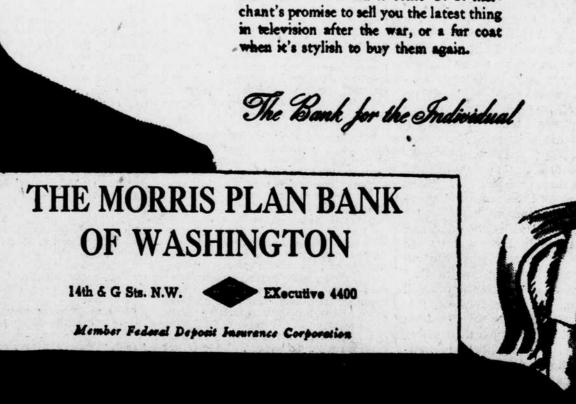
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MONDAY, January 17, 1944

A Healthier City

The members of Congress in charge of local legislation and appropriations, the Commissioners, the Health Department, the medieal profession and the citizens who have supported their efforts have every reason to be gratified at the fine statistical showing of continued mortality rate reductions in the District in 1943, reflecting the results of a developing public health program. We still have a long way to go in Washington in the elimination of factors which contribute to a high death rate. But with a continuation of the teamwork over the past few years which is responsible for the excellent progress made so far, the National Capital can become a model in this field for other American municipalities.

The increased public awareness of the desirability of a well-rounded public health program is as important as the statistical record which has established new lows in mortality rates for the District. There is no inclination now to offer the excuse of a large Negro population In condoning some still abnormally high disease rates. The new objective is to eliminate the causes of these abnormal rates by correcting the condtions with which they are identified. Where great numbers of people are unwillingly crowded into congested "slum" dwellings, lacking the means to live decently, disease will flourish. A well-rounded public health program contemplates not merely the availability of clinics and hospitals, but of good housing, thorough inspection to enforce maintenance of sanitary standards and adequate administrative personnel to make the regulations effective.

The progress being made in the improvement of public health in Washington is merely an initial demonstration of what can be done and what will be done with assured support from an intelligent public opinion.

A Bible is credited with saving the tife of a soldier by stopping a piece of shrapnel. In time, the Bible will save the lives of millions even more effectively, by preventing the shrapnel from ever starting.

Argentinian Earthquakes

The series of earthquakes which has devastated San Juan province in the Argentine Republic might have been and undoubtedly were foretold. Numbers of warning tremors are felt at periodic intervals in that section of the great Andes chain of mountains. The movement of the earth is expected. Only the exact time and the specific area of disaster are unpredictable.

In the seismic map of the world Ban Juan is related to Valparaiso in Chile and San Francisco in the United States, both wrecked by parthquakes in 1906. Also, incredtble as it may seem, scientists, following Robert Mallet, are able to trace a connection between the Argentinian zone and Italy and Japan, in which latter countries tremors have been chronicled with systematic accuracy since 1783. The surface of the globe is under stress which varies in different places. Peru, for example, is known to be "moving" under the impact of weights and strains. The same observation applies to Mexico. Towns and cities built in the path of rising or falling adjustments are in danger. To illustrate the principle, it may be mentioned that 594 shocks were recorded in California between 1915 and 1923 while only one shock was reported in the District of Columbia

during the identical period. Probably it is the weight of the Pacific Ocean which causes earthquakes in the Andes. Prof. Reginald A. Daly of Harvard University in "Our Mobile Earth" says with regard to Chilian tremors of 1822, 1835, 1837 and later: "All these disastrous shocks emanated from faults which were long, submarine and parallel to the coast." Geologic forces pressing upon the elastic crust of the planet finally overcome the surface resistance. Then, with the speed of sound in rock-over three miles a second-a fracture develops. Something of the sort has happened at San Juan, and thousands of innocent people have perished or been injured in the accident.

Aside from sympathy, the word that should be said on every such pitiful occasion is a warning about reconstruction. Some buildings are more durable than others. "Modern methods, especially the use of reinforced concrete and of proper framwhich shall emerge from the ruins | cause, although we have individual | a regular winter resident.

the sense of being as nearly tremorproof as it is possible for a city to be in the "chronic seismicity" of the Cordillera.

Mr. Hull Modernizes

The State Department's reorgan-

ization—effective today—appears to be designed solely in the interests of efficiency. As explained by Undersecretary Edward R. Stettinius, its purpose is threefold: First, to "readjust the responsibilities of the top officers" so as to permit them to devote more of their time to policy matters; second, to establish "clearer lines of responsibility and authority inside the department"; and third, to co-ordinate more closely the work of the assistant secretaries and other chief officials. To this end, through a plan mapped out under Mr. Stettinius' direction. Secretary Hull has created a special committee on policy, a special committee on postwar programs and twelve departmental offices with numerous subsidiary divisions. In addition, wholly outside the organizational chart, he has set up an Advisory Council on Postwar Foreign Policy. From the standpoint of personnel, the reorganization involves no changes whatever, so that it plainly represents nothing more significant or far-reaching than a functional overhauling of the State Department.

This, however, is a development important enough in itself-and historic to the extent that it streamlines many of the department's traditional mechanisms and routines. As a result, there seems good reason to believe that through the more firmly established line of direction and the more clearly defined responsibilities of each departmental office and division, overlapping of effort or working at cross purposes will be kept to a minimum, with the net effect of much greater efficiency all around. The new setup, of course, still leaves in question how the operations of such independent agencies as Mr. Crowley's FEA and Mr. Lehman's UNNRA can best be meshed with those carried out under Mr. Hull, and he himself recognizes that it is not the final answer to all his administrative problems. Yet it is obviously a notable step forward, for at the very least, it represents a sound, business-like adjustment to the vast changes taking place in the world. With Mr. Stettinius, in short, Mr. Hull has brought the machinery of the State Department up to date. modernizing it to meet the needs of

An Interdependent Nation

In his recent statement opposing the President's proposal for a national service act, Philip Murray, head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, took what might be called a compartmental view of the home front and handed out a bouquet addressed exclusively to the Nation's workers. "American labor." he said-meaning organized labor-"in the face of all the miserable absence of planning on the part of the executive agencies, has continued to establish new records of war production unsurpassed in history. At Teheran a toast was made to the production of American workers. Every day production records are broken through the sweat and toil of American workers."

Now no one will deny that labor, with its many skills and enormous energy, has done a superb job in this country, but Mr. Murray is guilty of a great oversimplification when he makes it seem that virtually nobody else has been responsible for the miracle. The same oversimplification has been voiced from time to time by many others in and out of the union field, including Government officials and military leaders. Yet the credit does not belong to organized workers or to that vast army grouped under the general name of "labor." When Stalin made his toast at Teheran, he made it to our productive machine as a whole, and not to any single element in it; and this is as it should be, because the home-front effort is a common effort in which every citizen of the Nation plays a

By talking about the "miserable absence of planning," Mr. Murray gives the impression that labor just went ahead and did the job anyhow. But the fact is that, whatever the shortcomings of some Government agencies may have been, or still are, Federal officials and private industrial managers have contributed quite as much "sweat and toil" to production as even the most energetic and most unflagging worker on the busiest of assembly lines. It is silly to suggest that there have been no plans, for without plans, without blueprints drawn up by a great corps of designers, engineers, personnel experts and hard-driving, far-sighted top executives, labor could not have achieved anything like what has been achieved.

No one group deserves to be credited exclusively. The honors and responsibilities are shared. They are shared by thousands and thousands of nonunion white-collar workers as well as by the rank and file of organized labor. They are shared by the directing heads of all the big and little industries that have been meshed into the over-all production machine. They are shared by prominent men in high places and obscure men at drafting boards and by the millions of individuals who have given freely of their private treasure to finance ing, bracing and bonding, greatly what has been done. They are diminish the damage" resulting from | shared, in short, by our whole peoearthquakes. The new San Juan ple, by the Nation as a unit, be-

of the old should be a model city in | independence as Americans, our home-front effort is a closely interdependent undertaking-a mechanism in which no part can function well without the help of all the other parts.

This is something that applies to peace as well as war, for, just as in the case of producing weapons for victory, we cannot work out our destiny with either wisdom or efficiency if we think and act in terms of a compartmentalized citizenry or mutually exclusive special blocs. "E pluribus unum," after all, is an American motto that has lost none of its original meaning.

The P-51-B Since last Tuesday's gigantic air

assault on Germany enough information has been let out to make it appear that our Americanbuilt Mustangs-the P-51-Bs-are the world's best single-engine fighter planes. An improved version of the P-51s, which had Allison power plants and were used for low-level operations, the P-51-Bs have fourbladed propellers and Rolls-Royce Merlin engines. Their maximum speed is well over 400 miles an hour and they perform excellently at very high altitudes. Though newcomers, they have already passed the severest combat tests with extraordinary success, being credited with destroying thirty-two enemy craft in their two most recent missions without a loss to themselves. But perhaps their most impressive feature is their range. In the multiple attack on Germany last Tuesday, they made a round trip of 800 miles as part of the huge escort protecting our Flying Fortresses and Liberators-a fact strongly suggesting that they will not only help to promote deeper and deeper bombing penetrations in the Reich but will also play a significant role when the time comes for British and American armies to open new fronts on the European continent. In every respect, in short, they have made an extremely promising debut, and they constitute fresh evidence that we are keeping at least one step ahead of the enemy in the grim business of aerial warfare—which is in turn a tribute to our Air Force commanders, to the designers and engineers who blueprint such developments, and to our great aircraft industry which takes, the blueprints and converts them into mighty weapons of the sky.

It is becoming more and more apparent even to the most ardent Nazi that Adolf Hitler's "New Order for the Next One Thousand Years" is subject to slight alterations both in character and in time schedule.

This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell. "MOUNT RAINIER, Md.

"Dear Sir: "We were walking on Thirty-eighth avenue, close to Magruder Park, when we saw what looked like a bluebird flutter among the branches of a tree by the roadside. On coming closer we were thrilled to see seven bluebirds fly one by one out of the nearby trees and wing their way toward the park.

"These bluebirds seemed so much darker or deeper blue than they do in spring. I would be interested to know whether the bluebirds' plumage actually takes on a deeper shade in winter, or whether it may just have seemed darker due to the overcast winter sky. We have lived in Mount Rainier for

about 10 years and only once before have we seen a bluebird. That was in the springtime when a single one shylv flew across our way and disappeared in

"We saw another bird recently which is not a regular winter resident here. This particular cold morning I observed a blue jay so flercely but futilely in an attempt to break the crust of ice on the shallow bird bath. When I removed the cake of ice and filled the pasin, I thought I heard the call of a flicker. As soon as I went in the house a big flicker flew down to drink.

"Sincerely, V. I. S."

The plumage of most birds is brighter in the spring. Few colors in bird feathers are purer than those of the bluebird. No doubt in winter, when the entire landscape is gray looking, a flight of bluebirds would make a beautiful pic-

ture, and the individual birds seem The flicker is a common permanent resident in this vicinity, but is much less abundant in winter. Many of them. of course, migrate. It would be hard to say whether the few we see here in winter are permanent, or migrators which have made the vicinity of Wash-

ington their most southerly point. Bluebirds commonly have deeper tones in autumn than at any other time of the year. Their true blue, however, comes in spring.

We were surprised the other day to see a very large bird beneath the feeding station. He seemed especially large among a

flock of sparrows. He was a flicker, the first one we had seen since summer This bird has a black crescent on the

throat and a red patch on the back of He is the one who spends much of his time spring and summer eating ants, and therefore may be regarded as the

gardener's friend. Often he will spend a long time on a tree, collecting the ants from the bark. or will walk along a crack in the cement sidewalk, lopping up ants as he goes. He is given in the books as being between 12 and 13 inches long.

His tongue is long and barbed like an arrow, and it with this flexible instrument that he gathers in the ants. The body of the tongue is covered with

sticky saliva, which entangles the ants much in the manner of the old-fashioned sticky fly paper.

He really might have been called an "ant eater," which he really is.

In some sections of the country he is named commonly the golden winged woodpecker, to which family he belongs. Few species have as many common names, including clape, yellow hammer, high-hole, heigh-ho, wick-up, hairy wicket, yawker and walk-up. Some of these refer to his habit of hollowing out a nest high in a tree. There are cases on record, however, of the flicker nesting on the ground when no trees were available. Few birds are so re-

The flicker seen in our own yard remained only a minute, no longer, and was gone. It is no wonder that our correspondent did not think the flicker

Letters to The Star

Contends That Negro Citizens Are Entitled to Freedom From Fear. To the Editor of The Star:

Recently I have noticed with pleasure several articles in The Star with emphasis on the problems of the Negro people. Most timely of these is your article which appeared January 11, titled "No Jurisdiction."

I am reasonably sure when I make the following statement that it represents the concensus of the Negro people. We are not interested in social equality. By that I mean the type which poll taxers and reactionaries would have the people believe we are interested in. We do not want to suggest, nor do we believe we have the right to suggest, that we be admitted to private affairs, clubs and other places where social events take place, but we do suggest, to say the least, that we be extended the four freedoms we "hear" so much about. The most fundamental of these is "freedom from fear," fear of being the first discharged from a position, fear of being witch hunted every time we raise our voices in protest over second-class citizenship, fear of being molested on the public streets in our Southern States. Next in importance is "freedom from want." As you know, self-preservation is an inherent law of nature. A black man, and a black man only, can know what it means to want for food amidst plenty (as in India today) and be denied such, or even a chance to earn it. We do insist, however, that all places of public accommodation be open to "the

public," and that we not be denied the privileges which are attendant with the duties which we assume. CHARLES E. SIMS.

Discusses Germans as Criminals Who Must Be Restrained.

It seems to me that the obvious drive for a "just" or a "negotiated" peace with Germany is cause for alarm, at least to all American citizens who have suffered from the results of an unruly German aggression. Obviously, the supporters of this concerted movement are seeking not a "just" peace for Germany but what would be an unjust peace for all the people she had murdered and pilfered twice within a generation. Certainly no one in his right mind could argue that Germany did not, three times within 75 years, deliberately seek war with one motive in mind—the subjugation first of Europe and then of the rest of the world.

To prevent Germans from ever again attacking any other people seems to me to be one of the primary purposes of the war for which good peace-loving Americans today are sacrificing their lives.

The problem reduced to simplicity seems to me to be simply one of order and justice. If a gangster twice entered my home within a generation, murdered members of my family and looted my house, I should be justified in exterminating him by any means possible, and I know that I should be acquitted by any court in the world. Nations, made up of individuals, are not essentially different from individuals, and the German nation, not merely the Nazis or the Prussians, have been guilty twice within a generation of rape, murder and looting. If civilization is to endure there must be justice not only among individuals but among nations.

Few people, I think, ask the extermithe German peopl reasonable people certainly advocate measures which will prevent Germany from ever again desolating the world in the peculiarly savage Teutonic fashion That this be assured is the right of every

other nation in the world. The impetus of this "drive for a just peace" comes from three elements—the psychopathic kind of pacifist, the cartel people who "want to do business with Germany" and a downright treasonable group who in their hearts prefer the triumph of Nazi Germany to our own victory. In the evil effect of their activities there is not much to choose among the three. It seems to me that every mother and soldier should exert all of his or her strength in behalf of a peace which makes it impossible for the Germans ever again to launch a war.

No one denies that Germans have rights, if only those belonging to people cast in the mold of humans; but how much greater rights have those peoples who have been murdered and esolated by them! It would be absurd if the "rights" of Germans should be placed before those of their victims. Without justice civilization can but wither and die.

LOUIS BROMFIELD. Lucas, Ohio.

Expresses Skepticism About "Underground" Movement. To the Editor of The Star:

It seems to me we are being fed a lot of hooey about the underground movements in the conquered countries and how the governments in exile love these unconquerables.

The truth is that the great majority of those composing the underground movements are those of Communistic leanings who always have been hated and persecuted by those in power.

It is about time the news is presented to us in its true perspective or we shall surely lose the coming peace as we lost the last one, and for much the same reason-the people never were told the truth. MRS. JAMES McLAUGHLIN.

Commends Editorial On National Duty.

To the Editor of The Star: May I thank you for your editorial,

"A Call to Duty," in last night's paper? You have voiced sentiments which it is inconceivable that our thinking citizens can refuse to accept.

We have three sons (all our sons) in the Army. Our daughter holds a position essential in the furtherance of the war effort. Though I am past the age to be drafted, the care of an 89-year-old aunt is what prevents me serving in some capacity.

That this state of mind is true of our great majority we know from results attained in the past two years. But the minority swinging into action would bring earlier victory and fewer heartbreaks for us all.

I felt I must write this to thank you personally for your truly patriotic American stand. MRS. H. M. DE MAINE.

The Maker of Ax Handles Like a sculptor modeling plastic wax He fashioned a hickory handle for an

Shaping-stubborn wood to fit his norm Of perfectness, adapting fibered form To fit the need of steel, its sinuous length

Like a rapier blade in pliant strength And full of grace. Suddenly his eyes Grew dark with questioning. To my He broke the handle, tossing it aside As though it were an insult to his

pride. Failing to perceive why anyone Would break the thing he made when it was done. said. "You could have sold the helve." I knew.

Before he spoke, that words were gone Without intention. "That handle has

He cried. "Some things are not for sale, or bought!" HARRY ELMORE HURD.

This Changing World

Within the next few days the European Advisory Commission is likely to be confronted with one of the most critical diplomatic problems the Allies have yet had to face

the Russian-Polish controversy. The commission. which is an offshoot of the Moscow conference, held its first meeting last Friday in London under the chairmanship of John G. Winant, United States Ambassador to Britain. The other two members of the commission are William Strang, British spe-

cialist on Russian affairs, and Fedor Gusev, Soviet Ambassador to Britain. The Polish Ambassador in Washington, Jan Ciechanowski, called on Secretary of State Hull Saturday and presented to him the request of the government-in-exile to mediate the dispute between the U.S.S.R. and Poland. Mediation is believed to center on two main points-one concerning the territorial dispute and the other the situation which has arisen from Russia's refusal to renew diplomatic relations with the Polish government-in-exile. * * * *

Washington observers regard the latter point as of greater importance than the actual establishment of the new Soviet-Polish frontier. The Polish government in London has placed a similar mediation request before the British Foreign Office. An exchange of views between Secretary Hull and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is likely to follow, although they already have been communication with each other regularly ever since the Polish situation took a drastic turn with the penetra-

tion of old Poland by the Red armies. The State Department is fully aware of the reluctance of the Moscow government to have any third power intervene in what the Russian government regards as internal problems of Russia. The U.S. S. R. is fully confident of the good judgment of its high officials and never has been anxious to have a third party inject itself into its international

Henry L. Stimson, when he was Secretary of State in the Hoover administration, attempted to offer his good offices in a Chinese-Soviet dispute in 1929, but his offer was rejected by the Moscow government. It is felt in responsible quarters that in spite of the close relations now existing among the United States, Britain and Russia, attempt by Washington and London to intervene directly in the Polish-Russian row would be received unfavorably in Moscow.

The severe castigation of Wendell Willkie by Pravda two weeks ago is considered in official quarters as a definite sign that Moscow does not want any intervention or interference from outside and desires to handle the Polish problem in its own way. But that, it is felt, refers principally to territorial questions. Resumption of diplomatic relations

comes under a different heading and it is believed that under certain circumstances Moscow might be willing to listen to friendly suggestions from Washington and London, particularly if these suggestions would offer a desired vehicle

to compel the Polish government-inexile to make changes in its personnel Secretary Hull and the British Foreign Office are inclined now to avoid putting pressure on the Polish government in exile. It is the only recognized Polish authority and if the President of Poland finds that his cabinet is sufficiently repConstantine Brown

resentative of the nation which still is under foreign domination there is little

that we or the British can say. Under these circumstances it is believed that the American and British governments might decide to refer the entire matter to the European Advisory Commission, which was created with full indorsement of the Russian government at the Moscow conference for this purpose. Secretary Eden in particular is anxious to submit all troublesome problems to that commission.

Mr. Eden is an old League of Nations man and a firm believer in the procedure of the League which, while unable to solve major problems, has succeeded frequently in delaying blowouts. Important matters were subjected to subcommittees which in turn referred them to other subcommittees for detailed study. Some time was required before the various subcommittees delved into the questions thoroughly and by the -time a report was completed such a long time had elapsed that the parties involved had either cooled off or the League was faced with accomplished

facts which could no longer be changed. The newly created Advisory Committee has not yet functioned except in a preliminary session. No one knows how t will function and what it will do when the first serious problem which threatens to disturb the harmony of the United Nations is placed before it.

But it is certain that it will take no hasty decisions and while it is occupied with the study of the Russian-Polish problem military factors may intervene to such an extent that its judgment might be made easier. The matter might be kept under consideration and advisement until the war is over.

It is uncertain, however, whether Moscow will be willing to submit the matter to a third party, even under such considerations.

On the Record

The President's request for a national service act seemed made with less than 100 per cent conviction. He suggested four other measures as prerequisites.

He emphasized that the Government already has power to draft capital and property for war purposes as an offset to the request for a law to make labor draftable, and quoted the War and Navy Departments and Joint Marine Commission as requesting the law. He also did not indicate how such a

law should be framed. So, considering the fact that Congress is recalcitrant on taxes and has proved unable effectively to grapple with stabilization and food prices, I think we are not going to get a national service act.

Nor am I impressed with most of the arguments advanced for such an act. Military men, who want it, conceive of wartime society in which everybody is a soldier. But when one thinks the matter through, one wonders just how this can be justly achieved without going completely socialist and authoritarian.

All armies are socialist and authoritarian. No one in them works for profit; every one is fed, housed and clothed at the expense of the state; all pay rates are fixed in rigid heirarchy, and every one is under command of the officer above him. Genuine army standards

cannot be applied to any part of a free social system without destroying it. Some people would like to regiment one part of the system, and leave the other (to which they themselves belong) free, because there seems to be a natural cussed desire to push some one else around. But if you make a nation's workers into an army you creat that "Prussian socialism" which we are fight-

Military men are convinced, it seems, that a national service act will prevent strikes. But the truth is that you can lead a man to a work bench, but you cannot make him work, unless he has an officer immediately over him to compel him, under continuing penalties. The man hours lost by strikes have been, for the past 12 months, far less than the man hours lost through the common cold, and man hours can be lost by disgruntled workers gracing the factories by their presence, as well as by workers absenting themselves. What would a national service act

cost? We have already registered every man between the ages of 18 and 65, an expensive process, and Congress never voted a sufficient appropriation to do a thorough occupational analysis. An additional registration of all women, and a constant checkup on everybody moving, dying, coming of age and changing occupation would mean a gigantic bureaucracy. By the time a thousand workers for an industry in special need had been sorted out of hundreds of thousands, employment offices would probably find many of them already engaged in essential work, or sick, dead or

. . . . What can be done in the "tight little

Dorothy Thompson

island" of Britain is no measure of what is practical on our continent, and even in Britain, where the war is much more closely felt in every home, national service has given its administrator, Mr. Bevin, many headaches, and has really come down, except in coal mining, for which Britons have been drafted out

of all classes, to calling for volunteers. American women have been most articulate in demanding National Service Act. Their motives are admirable, but if it comes to a showdown I doubt whether the enthusiasm of a well-to-do lady would survive being drafted for work in a commercial laundry. Yet the Nation does need laundry workers. There are many vacancies in WAVES and WACS, but hardly enough to justify the registration of every American

The blunt truth is that most American women not in war work can best serve by better doing just what they are doing now, writing cheerful letters to the boys abroad and not telling them continually about how people are slacking at home, and taking care of their children, for whom, after all, the war is being fought.

* * * * If labor were really slacking we would not have achieved the "miracle of production" recognized by everybody from our regimented enemies to Mr. Stalin. Behind all the antistrike direct or indirect, lies the curious idea that American workers are somehow less patriotic and sacrificial than other classes. I see not the slightest evidence that this is true. We are all members of the same people, and all pretty much alike. The parable of the moat and the

beam needs re-reading. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

I'd Rather Be Right

We are going through a kind of political comedy of manners in the big national service act debate. First, we have Messrs, Murray and

Green, labor's leaders, opposing national service. Well, they almost have to. They are not exactly free men. There is great support for the war and for Mr. Roosevelt in the ranks of labor, but there is also great bitterness against wage ceilings.

Labor's leaders are therefore compelled to dance a kind of stately minuet! in

which they alternately approach Mr. Roosevelt with a tender smile, and then

back away from him in horror. To support Mr. Roosevelt on the prosecution of the war is good stuff in labor politics: to seem to yield to him on necessary controls is bad stuff. Our labor movement is sufficiently democratic so that its leaders are not free to do what-

ever they please; they vibrate as a result

of these pressures from below. Hence

they are forced into seeming contradictions, of which a characteristic pair is labor's issuance of its no-strike pledge, and yet also its firm refusal to countenance national service. Contrariwise, we have certain Congressmen and certain isolationist publishers, who are enthusiastic supporters

of labor control measures, though they don't seem to care so much for certain other aspects of the war. These dance the same dance as do the labor leaders. in reverse. When Mr. Roosevelt claps a little steel formula on wages, they definitely warm up to the President; the suspicion of a grateful smile may sometimes even be seen on their lips. They come a little closer, tentatively.

Then, of course, he wants lower food prices, or higher taxes, or he goes to Teheran, or plans a big offensive, and they run away again, shrieking in horror. Our labor leaders suspect that a national service act will merely make it easier for reactionaries to kill all labor freedom. Our worst reactionaries (and sometimes one has the feeling that the name is almost interchangeable with isolationist) are afraid that a national service act will make it easier to control jobs, incomes, nonessential businesses,

Samuel Grafton etc., and in other ways to subject American life to the necessities of war.

At this point the dance stops; both sides, labor and its opponents, come to a cataleptic pause; they stand, frozen in their own wrestling match, as one in their opposition to national service. It is as if they had been stricken by a paralysis of fear; they are unable to move; they are chilled by the eye of the cockatrice.

President Roosevelt has mentioned national service, and life has stopped in both camps. You can hear a pin drop.

Both sides are for national unity, but they don't want it put in writing. And in their opposition to the kind of national unity which can only be expressed through national service, they have found another kind of unity; see, they are together, in blocking the President's plan for national togetherness. But it is, perhaps, the motionless kind of unity than can be observed in any graveyard.

Their fears of each other have made them one. But it has perhaps never been more clearly demonstrated that a Nation which is divided will march, if it marches at all, with slow and unsteady step. Look at them, blocking each other, and blocking the street.

New French Army

It is heartening to see French troopsapparently at least a full division of them-serving with such success and gallantry as a part of the 5th Army on the Italian front.

Nothing could be of greater encouragement for the French people in their present hours of trial, or of finer promise for the future.

The troops of Gen. Juin appear to be partly French and partly North African in composition. This must necessarily ap-ply to the whole French military effort at present,

which (excluding, of course, the underground movements in France itself) is entirely based on the French colonies.

Reports from French sources put the total numbers available as 450,000-of which 175,000 are said to be Frenchmen. In the prewar organization of French colonial and North African forces, the artillery, engineers, technical services, air force and armored troops were almost entirely composed of Frenchmen, save perhaps for a few native drivers and cooks. There were a few exceptions to this rule, but not many. In addition, almost all the officers and a considerable proportion of the noncommissioned officers of the native infantry and cavalry units were Frenchmen. There were a few native officers, usually not more than one to a company or squadron, and these could not rise above the rank of captain.

* * * * If these general principles are applied to the new French army of 450,000 it may fairly be assumed that when the demands of the various mechanized and technical arms have been met, out of the reported 175,000 Frenchmen, plus the air service, there will be very little French infantry—just a few battalions. probably, for use as shock troops.

The real reservoir of French manpower is in France, and that reservoir cannot yet be tapped save by a trickle

of refugees, and from the population of Corsica.

It is, however, of great importance that a French Army, of as truly French character as can be managed, should be available to spearhead Allied landings in France. Even if French troops cannot be employed in great numbers on the Channel front, there could hardly be a more useful diversion than the landing of the French North African Army on the coast of the Riviera, based on Corsica, at the same time that the Channel landing begins. The amount of actual French manpower available is therefore of great military importance to the Allied cause.

Hitherto the attitude of the Spanish government has not been helpful in the matter of refugees crossing the border into Spain. If that attitude were now to be altered, it might be possible for a great many young Frenchmen to escape from France across the Pyrenees and join the French Army of National Liberation. In order to prevent this. the Germans would have to keep a great many more men patrolling this frontier than they do at present, so that at the worst we would get a considerable further diversion of German fighting strength at a time when they can ill afford any diversion.

It would certainly seem that the least that the Spanish government can do to show its repentance for past actions and its desire to earn the goodwill of the victors in this war, would be to give reasonable facilities for Frenchmen to leave France through Spanish territory en route to North Africa. We are now supplying Spain with oil and various other commodities of which Spain is grievously in need. A little co-operation, at least a gesture of goodwill from Madrid, could hardly seem too much to ask, or even to expect.

The Spaniards can no longer use the excuse that to do this would be to bring upon themselves a German invasion. Moscow conference became clear. The The Germans are in no position to

Maj. George Fielding Eliot over the Azores for use as an Allied air base. If the Germans had been capable of any military retaliations in the Iberian Peninsula, they would have reacted with violence to this grievous injury. They were compelled to confine their violence to the hard words of Dr. Goebbels and his crew.

* * * * Therefore, there would seem to be little reason why pressure should not be brought to bear on Madrid to permit the free passage through Spanish territory of French civilians leaving France in order to journey to French North Africa. Allied assistance could be given to these men through the consulates of the Allied powers in Spain, and in this manner a considerable additional force of French troops might be made available for the day of decision, when it will be so important to France and to the future of Europe that as many Frenchmen as possible should take part in the great campaign of liberation on French soil.

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German Gloom From the London Daily Express.

The Germans have worked hard to create the impression that they are on the point of collapse. They have been talking gloom over the radio and in official articles, saying out loud things which, if whispered in private a year ago, would have cost any German his head. They have been making lame excuses for failures in Russia, talking mumbo-jumbo about "offensive-defensive." Take another look at the enemy as he goes about his plans for defense. He moves fast in face of new situations, He was swift in taking over Vichy France in answer to the African invasion, swift in seizing Italy after the fall of Mussolini. And just as swift in changing his propaganda when the trend of the German people are suddenly given a undertake any such distant military adventure. The Portuguese have demonstrated that, when they wrecked the constrated that, when they wrecked the German submarine hopes by handing of the war than the British." Bill to Draft Labor Would Bring Federal Control Over All Profits By DAVID LAWRENCE.

While a number of businessmen have impulsively jumped to the conclusion that "universal service" legislation would be beneficial to them because it would prevent strikes, they little realize that the drafting of labor will be legislatively possible only if there is complete control of all profits.

Such limitations on profits contained in the present renego-leave Rumania. I had a lot of

tiation law that now are causing dismay among businessmen will be, of virtually of compulsory arbitration child's play compared to the drastic restrictions which organized labor will demand if it is to become subject to the proposed labor High officials and legislators

ask rightly the question: Why, if it is constitu-tional to draft a

man to serve in David Lawrence. the jungles at \$50 a month, isn't it also constitutional to order a man to work for \$1.25 an hour in a factory? But the analogy doesn't go far enough. The private in the ranks is in the Government service. He isn't helping some one make a profit. If the worker under the labor draft is to go into Government service then management will have to go into the service as well, and that can only mean 100 per cent control of all profits.

long contended, for instance, that countries?—J. B. D. nobody in the United States should A. They are estimated to total be permitted to retain more than more than \$11,000,000,000. Canada Congress specifically repealed such by Latin America with \$2,500,000,000. a salary limitation when a presidential order was promulgated that had put this ceiling on salaries. It ston Churchill jump 30 feet from a was an open secret at the time that bridge?—P. R. D. the President was influenced by the CIO demand that salaries be limited to a net of \$25,000 a year. If universal service laws are to be forced upon the labor union leaders a bridge both and of the control of the cont The main reason perhaps why suffered a severe concussion.

business sentiment favors the universal service law is because, as the President himself argues, it would —L. G. presumably stop strikes. But there A. Nike, in Greek mythology, is that do not at all involve the placing called her Victoria. of labor and management in the noose of state socialism.

Mr. Roosevelt again has outma- A. The population is about 9.100. nuevered his conservative opposi- Situated about 85 miles southeast of tion. He has drawn an effective Bayonne, this little French town has smoke screen over the whole strike been called the Key of the Pyrenees. issue. He has laid the universal service proposal on the doorstep of Congress, knowing all along body move continuously?-L. E. Y. doubtless that the measure would A. The blood is continuously in fail unless business and labor got rapid motion. In the arteries it behind it. And if the bill doesn't flows at a speed of about a mile an pass, then presumably the Presi- hour, slowing down in the capillaries. dent can argue that he must be absolved from blame. Yet the record of the administration in handling the coal strike is one that cannot be brushed aside or subordinated by the larger issue of a universal service law.

Q. What was the cost of the Revolutionary War to England?—E. Q.
A. It cost England nearly \$500,-000,000, besides the loss of the Colonles and about 50,000 soldiers.

Broken Suites, slightly damaged pieces and "White Elephants" of the Colonles and about 50,000 soldiers. absolved from blame. Yet the rec-

The President primarily is responsible for the coal strike problem and its aftermath. He never surrounded himself with labor advisers poses?—T. N. N. who knew labor. He listened to the advice of those who told him labor wouldn't strike if Mr. Roosevelt is sued personal appeals. But the President has been taught now that labor of 10 years subject to ordinary maintenance and the replacement of its engines generally after every 3,000 or 4,000 hours of flying, according to a report of the National Research labor unions do not permit their men to break down strike discipline sources Committee. \$16.95 Eighteenth Century Ocfor anybody. It has been a painful lesson, but Mr. Roosevelt could have learned it from some of the men in used on Army airplanes?—L. M.

might have learned—and that's why its culpability is as great if not greater than that of the President—is that when Mr. Roosevelt threatened a veto and forced the legisla-ened a veto and for tive conferees to eliminate penalties sembly lines a metal color. from the Smith-Connally antistrike bill, the legislators did not escape responsibility for having been thus influenced. The simple answer to the strike problem is to put teeth in the Smith-Connally law and at the same time to reconstitute the National War Labor Board with more administrative machinery and more authority and with the powers

Gen. Candee Honored For Invasion Plans

Brig. Gen. Robert C. Candee of Minneapolis, Minn., who prepared and directed the execution of a "full-scale, cross-channel invasion rehearsal on September 9, 1943" employing air support, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the War Department announced

A similar award has been made to Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce of Hancock, Mich. Gen. Candee had organized and

placed into operation the 8th Air Force Support Command from April 28, 1942, to October 1, 1943, the citation declared. He also had command of the aforementioned crosschannel "rehearsal" of the 8th Air Force in England. The citation added. "Gen. Can-

dee placed a Medium Bombardment Wing on an operational basis within a minimum time and directed highly successful methods of tactical employment which resulted in the proved worth of the B-26 airplane for operations in the European

Gen. Royce, as commander of the 1st Air Force, based in this country, established standardized training methods for overseas combat from April to August, 1943. He also prepared bases for winter training along the South Atlantic Coast.



virtually of compulsory arbitration over all grievances, wage rates and hours. This law should be limited, of course, to wartime and while it

of course, to wartime and while it He escorted the Jew to the door. would be by no means palatable to Then, before letting him go, he put his hand on the Jew's arm and added thousand times better than a uni- in a low voice:

> you. Goodby. This is a little incident that hap-

"I hope you will remember this stantin Pantazi, Minister of War, favor and remember that I helped have hopes that their future welfare is safe because they have refrained This is a little incident that hap-pened to a Rumanian Jew recently or Jon Michalache of the National arrived here, as told to your corre- Peasant party who, many believe,

To Mark 100th Meeting Bribery and corruption are as A sign of the times in Rumania meeting will be held Wednesday rife as ever in Rumania and with was also brought into relief by the evening at the Kenwood Country

Officials in Rumania,

With Eye to Future,

Seek Jewish Friends

By RICHAED MOWRER, Poreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicaso Daily News.

JERUSALEM, Jan. 17.—"Here is your exit visa permitting you to leave Rumania. I had a lot of truthle setting it for your exit visa permitting you to leave Rumania. I had a lot of truthle setting it for your exit to the future. It seems,

Monay in the war and reases of King Michael and Premier Antonescu. Michael, without actually naming the prinwithout actually naming the prinwithout actually naming the prinwithout actually naming the printolled them. He made no reference to the alliance with Germany.
Antonescu, defending his policy, and that Rumanian participation with Germany in the invasion of ning to see to it that they have two or three Jewish friends on tap—just in case.

After years of persecution, the sought by a number of people with an eye to the future. It seems, Manage the war and Premier Antonescu. Michael, without actually naming the prinwithout actually naming the prinwithout actually naming the prinwithout actually naming the prinwithout actually naming the printolled them. He made no reference to the alliance with Germany.
Antonescu, defending his policy.

Guests will include Dr. Lewis of the Heshaman and the present permits a

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an eye to the future. It seems, furthermore, not only in Rumania but in Bulgaria and Hungary as mania concur regarding the favorable treatment accorded American and Albert N. Powell, superintendwell.

According to reports from Rumania, as far as the actual puppet to government is concerned, various members include Marshal Ion Antonescu himself as well as Gen. Constantin Pantazi, Minister of War, have hopes that their future welfare.

According to reports from Rumania after the Ploesti raid last August. They are said to be in a concentration camp near the skiing and gambling resort of Sinaia and have been twice visited by Queen Mother Marie.

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Haskin's

Answers to

Questions

Q. What was the language used in conducting the sessions of the League of Nations?—C. E. H. A. French is the official language.

Q. What is the total amount of The Roosevelt administration has American investments in foreign

\$25,000 per year net after taxes, and leads with \$3,100,000,000, followed

forced upon the labor union leaders, a bridge both ends of which were it is a foregone conclusion that the blocked by the other boys. To touch price of their acquiescence will be him would mean that he was capan equally drastic limitation, if not tive. He, therefore, jumped hoping a more severe cut, in managerial pay the trees in the ravine would break as well as in stockholders' dividends. his fall. He ruptured a kidney and

are many other ways to stop strikes the goddess of victory. The Romans

coose of state socialism.

Q. How large a town is Lourdes in France?—M. M.

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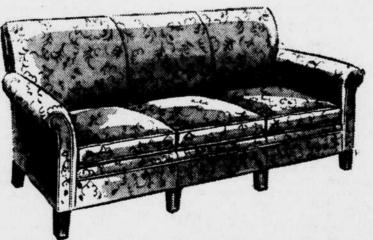
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\$119.00 \$395.00 Ten-piece Swedish Modern Dining Room Suite. Large Credenza china, buffet and server, extension table and six

BEDROOM

\$12.95 Walnut Four-drawer Chest _______ \$9.50 \$29.95 Simmons White Haven Box Spring. For double-size bed—Floor sample___\$14.85 \$15.50 Walnut Six - drawer Chest -------\$11.88

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cluding dresser, robe, vanity, bed, chair, bench and night table ______\$219.00 \$218.00 Six-piece Swedish Modern Limed Oak Bedroom Suite,

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ish design, hand-rubbed fin-

ish ------\$149.50

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Walnut Bedroom Suite-

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ern Bedroom Suite, including dresser, chest, vanity, double bed, night table and bench, \$169.00

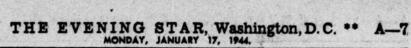
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BRANSON, DELIA. Entered into eternal rest on Sunday, January 16, 1944. DELIA BRANSON of 141 H st. s.e., loving sister of Page Mason of Ashland, Va., and Monroe Mason of Washington. D. C. Nieces, nephews and other relatives mourn her departure. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eve sts. s.w. ye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

Rock Creek Cemeiery. All members are requested to attend. By order of the worshipful master.

LELAND W. WARNER, Sr., Secretary.

BUTLER, MABLE MARIE. On Thursday, January 13, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, January 13, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, January 13, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, January 18, at 2 p.m. Interment Forting and William Allen and Theira Johnson, grandmother of Everett. Eugene and William Allen and sister of Mrs. Garage Marie and William Allen and sister of Mrs. Garage Marie and William Allen and sister of Mrs. Garage Marie and William Allen and sister of Mrs. Garage Marie and William Allen and sister of Mrs. Garage Marie and William Allen and sister of Mrs. Garage Marie and William Allen and sister of Mrs. Garage Marie and William Allen and Shring, Coord, and, and Charles C. Kline. We provide the Mrs. Genevieve K. Denham and Charles C. Kline. Water provided to price and william Allen and Theira C. Kline. Water provided the Matton Complete of Mrs. Johnson, grandmother of Everett. Eugene and William Allen and Shring. Water practice with offices in the Metropolitan Bank Building. He was an Episcopalian, member of the District Bar Association, the Congression of the Jassey State of Mrs. John Allen Hospital, John and Mary January 18, at 3 p.m. Interment Cak Wood Cemetery. Falls church Va. 17 (blue) and National Press Club. He Leavens and brother of Mrs. John Saylor. Was a 32d degree Mason and a January 16, 1944, WILLIAM BUTLER, son of the late John and Mary Jane Butler, husband of the late Josephine Butler and father of Grace L. Jones. Provided Mary January 18, at 19, at 11 a.m. Albert Handler of Grace L. Jones. Provided Mary January 19, at 11 a.m. Interment Allington. Carl F. Leavens and Schrift Mrs. John Saylor. Provided Mrs. John Saylo

January 20, at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony January 20, at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

CARLIN, JAMES FRANK. On Saurday, January 15, 1944, at the Alexandria Hospital. JAMES FRANK CARLIN, husband of the late Estelle Randall Carlin, father of James F. Carlin, jr., and Mrs. Harvey of James F. Carlin, jr., and Mrs. Harvey of James F. Carlin, jr., and Mrs. Harvey of Mrs. John Baker of Beverly. Mass., and Fruncral services on Tuesday, January 16, 1944, at the residence, 416 Hospital Hosp

Services on Wednesday. January 19. at 10 a.m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Alexandria. Va.

CLOUD. GEORGE J. C. Saturday.
January 15. 1944 at Washington Sanitorium, GEORGE J. CLOUD. beloved husband of Theresa Cloud (nee Donohue) and Son of Louise Cloud.

Services from the residence of Mr. John Donohue, 639 Florence st. n.e., on Wednesday. January 19. at 1 p.m. Interment private.

Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

COATES REV. ROBERT F. On Sunday, January 16. 1944, at 6:15. a.m., at his residence. La Plata, Md., Rev. ROBERT F. COATES, husband of Beardina Cqates, som of William H. and the late Elizabeth Coates; brother of Henry. James, John and Abraham Coates and Beardina Washinston, Mrs. R. F. Coates may be seen at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Horsey. 2605 11th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements washinston. Mrs. Renains resting at the Frazier funeral home, 389 R. I. at 12 p.m. MacKall. FRANCES. On Sunday, January 19. at 1 p.m. Interment private.

Services on Wednesday. January 19. at 1 we n.w.

MacKall. FRANCES. On Sunday, January 16. 1944, at her residence. 361 12th st. n.w. Minning And Helen Morten. Mrs. Beatrice Palmer and Hrs. Elia Payne. She also leaves other relative sand friends. Remains resting at the Frazier funeral home, 389 R. I. at 12 p.m. MacKall. of MacK

TOLEMAN, PRANK, T. Bayderin of the College of the C

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Braths.



JOHNSON, NANNIE. On Monday, January 17, 1944, NANNIE JOHNSON of 1766 Willard st. n.w. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

JORDAN. WILLIAM CASWELL. On Monday, January 17, 1944, at his residence. WILLIAM CASWELL JORDAN, the beloved husband of Sophronia Jordan (nee Brock). Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor. 641 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral

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Rush L. Holland Dies; Former Assistant **Attorney General**

Rush La Motte Holland, 76, former Assistant Attorney General, died last night at his residence at the Shoreham Hotel after an illness of several months.

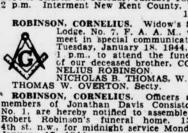
The Elks, of which he was formerly grand exalted ruler, will conduct memorial services at Gawler's funeral home at 8 o'clock tonight and funeral services will be held On there at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Burial

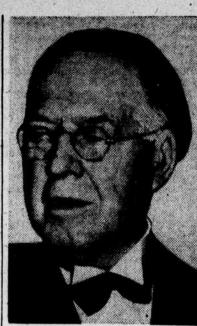
Mr. Holland was widely known as "Judge" Holland and was prominent here for many years. He served as

Recorder from 1889 to 1893 and was in the Ministry," died in Tampa, dinner in Washington.

PEACOCK, SARAH BROOKS. On Saturday, January 15, 1944, at her residence. 13:39 State at. New Orleans. La. SARAH BROOKS PEACOCK. in her 79th year, aunt of John G. Hill of New Orleans and Lamport Hill of New York City.

Interment in Woodlands Cemetery. Philadelphia. Pa., on Monday, January 17.





RUSH LA MOTTE HOLLAND.

Dr. Bascom Anthony Dies; Veteran Georgia Pastor

AMERICUS, Ga., Jan. 17.-Dr. sentatives and 6 vacancies. Bascom Anthony, 84, Methodist minister and author of "Fifty Years idea for a \$10-a-plate Republican Fla., yesterday after an attack of in-

tricts.

Macon for another service tomorrow 1920. Cemetery, Savannah.

First Methodist Church of Ameri- Church. cus: J. T. Anthony of Philadelphia Surviving are his widow, Mrs. and Bascom G. Anthony of Spar- Mabel Williams Wheat, whom he tanburg, S. C.

Funeral Rites Wednesday For Sergt. L. H. Rinke

H. Rinke, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. in the Methodist Church. Rinke of Lorton, Va., who was killed in the crash of an Army bomber in Mrs. Carrie C. Saunders' Idaho January 8, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Fort Myer Funeral Set Tomorrow Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery

Sergt. Rinke recently was trans-

by a sister, Mrs. Samuel Giffith of Alexandria.

Pilot and 4 Cadets Die

January 17, 1943.

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.

PONGU, ALBERT E. In loving memory of our dear uncle, ALBERT E. PONGU, who passed away fifteen years ago today, January 17, 1929. He suffered hours, yes, hours of pai To wait for a cure, but all in vain; Till God above knew what was best, Called him home to give him rest, HIS DEVOTED NIECES.

STEHR, LOUISE E. In sad but loving memory of my dear wife and our mother. LOUISE E. STEHR, who departed this life one year ago today, January 17, 1943.

Of Heart Attack

University Hos-

pital. He suf-

fered a heart

attack Thursday

at his residence

in the Wardman

Park Hotel as

he prepared to

leave for his

Mr. Wheat

whose death

again revised

the party line-

office.

Representative William Howard body's peace of mind today after the regional War Labor Board, Wheat, 64, Republican, of Rantoul, a troubled management received pointing out that the women refused Ill., serving his third term in Con- help from two Government agen- to spend ration stamps to buy dead and 30 injured, including 3 gress, died yesterday at Georgetown

ment of ration stamps for new shoes. crease-a point in question-and The women, perforce, could look approved it. only with sympathy on manage-

ups in the House. was a member of the Naval Af-Mr. Wheat. fairs Committee. Representation in the House now Representation in the House now stands at 217 Democrats, 207 Republicans, 4 minor party Repre-As a "rookie" Representative in Lepke to New York 1938, Mr. Wheat first conceived the

Kahoka, Mo., Mr. Wheat was the son of the Rev. Dr. Thomas J. He had served as active pastor in Wheat and Sarah Martin Wheat. the South Georgia Conference for He was educated in public schools, 48 years until his retirement 14 Chaddock College and a Quincy Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, convicted armed forces an opportunity to vote the buffers up to get the people out." years ago. Among his outstand- (Ill.) business college. Entering the ing pastorates were Vineville Meth- banking business as a cashier in odist Church in Macon, Trinity at Thomasboro, Ill., in 1900, he became Savannah, and St. Luke's at Co- president of the First National lumbus, and churches at Americus, Bank in Rantoul in 1909. He re-Albany and Valdosta. He also had mained in that position until his served as presiding elder of the election to the Seventy-sixth Con-Dublin, Macon and Savannah dis- gress as a Representative of the 19th Illinois district. He was vice Services will be held in Tampa president of the First National today. The body will be taken to Bank of Thomasboro from 1906 to

with burial in St. Bonaventure Mr. Wheat belonged to Masonic orders, the Elks' Lodge and the He is survived by three sons, the Champaign (Ill.) Country Club. He Rev. Mack Anthony, pastor of the was a member of the Methodist

married in 1902, and a son, James H. Wheat, formerly an attorney at Champaign and now a private in State custody. the Army Air Forces.

The family is planning to take the body today to his late home in Rantoul where funeral services will Funeral services for Sergt. Louis be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Cotterill Saunders, 74, life-long resiferred from Fort Myers, Fla., to Salt dent of the District who died Friday Lake City, Utah. An aerial gunner, after a long illness, will be held at he entered the service in December, 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Hunte-1942. He attended Washington-Lee mann funeral home, 5732 Georgia High School and was formerly em- avenue N.W., followed by a requiem ployed at the naval torpedo station mass at 9 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets N.W. Burial Besides his parents he is survived will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

daughter, Miss Frances Ruth Gillette, 1830 Seventeenth street N.W. was well known as a singer in Wash-

vived by a niece, Mrs. Dorothy Gard-

prominent positions in the church, McKinney, treasurer, and Mr. Paul E. Salmon, chairman of the and since 1940 had been minister of Webster, Mr. Schultz, Mr. McKinney and Mr. Oursler, directors.

Paul E. Salmon, chairman of the Dance Committee, announced the proceeds will be applied to a four-

William H. Wheat, 64, Rulings of 2 Agencies Provide House Member, Dies Women Workers With Shoes wear and tear and took a chance

DETROIT, Jan. 17.-A vexing on escaping trouble. problem in women's footwear at a T. H. Mack, company personnel London Train Wreck

Some of the 200 women handling

ment's pleas to buy heavy work ministration helped out by permitshoes for protection. So they put ting the company to put in a stock their street shoes in lockers to save of safety shoes.

war plant appeared solved to every- director, wrote an urgent letter to "sensible factory shoes."

"The practice of wearing ancient United States soldiers injured, was oil-slippery bomb casings on an as- dancing pumps, slippers, old street sembly line at Electromaster, Inc., shoes and unrationed shoes is." Mr. did their work in bare feet. Others Mack said, "extremely hazardousworked in stocking feet, bedroom almost as hazardous as wearing no slippers, wornout street shoes, or shoes at all, which, as a matter

of fact, has actually happened." If any one dropped a bomb casing The board, acting on a company on her toes, it would have been too proposal to furnish its own safety shoes, ruled the plan could not be But the catch was in the require- regarded as an indirect wage in-

The Detroit Office of Price Ad-

linner in Washington. Born on February 19, 1879, in Is Made by Biddle

leader of Murder, Inc., to the State was urged by the Women's Patrio- Among the dead was Mai, Frank of New York, which has a death tic Conference on National Defense ber of Parliament for Bury St. Edsentence pending against him.

The conditions, it was disclosed

Attorney General have argued for providing for condemnation of submonths over the proper procedure versive activities, indorsement of the and Gov. Dewey has postponed the bill making a national park of the

complete his Federal sentence in women in the armed forces and of the event there is to be a com- the War Department and Veterans' ditional" Federal pardon for Buc-halter. Mr. Biddle took the posi-homes and hospitals." tion, however, that such a pardon Following an address by Reprewould remove Lepke permanently sentative Keefe, Republican, of Wis-Agency, will speak Wednesday at 8

Mrs. Saunders, who lived with her doubted to Cells of drive, the conference adopted olution supporting the drive. In Wisconsin Prison

outburst of rebellion along the four-tiered cellblock of Wisconsin's State Mrs. Ethel F. McCalip, Prison early today brought orders from Warden L. F. Murphy for what

odist leader and hymn writer, who would have been 86 on January 29, jr., president; Mr. Schultz, vice president; Mr. Penn, secretary; Mr. prominent positions in the church, McKinney, treasurer, and Mr. Paul E. Salmon, chairman of the

In Nazi Camp, 'Y' Aide Relates ship was awarded last year to Robert Quigley, for four years at Gon-

counted today in the crash of two London-bound trains in the suburban station of Ilford. Both trains were crowded with hundreds of troops on leave. Names

of the Americans were not disclosed immediately. Most of the casualties were in the

3 American Soldiers

Killed, 9 Injured in

LONDON, Jan. 17.-A toll of

American airmen killed and 9 other

rear coach of a train from Yarmouth, hit by the Norwich Express and catapulted atop the Norwich locomotive. Three coaches of the Norwich train were telescoped and at least two coaches of the Yarmouth train were wrecked.

The ninth victim, Father George Fressanges, fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, died this morning.

It was Britain's worst train wreck in two years. Many of the coaches

"All the seats in one coach were tangled up with victims pinned underneath the wreckage," a police constable said. "Some of the passengers were trapped under buffers

monds since 1931. American and British aided railwaymen and civil defense squads in removing the dead and injured from the wreckage. A British woman passenger described the work

of the American soldiers as "grand" and a rescue worker said: "I have never seen people work

A member of the Pioneer Corps

Conference Called Here The New York Governor and the lowing the peace. The New York Governor and the group also passed resolutions To Rebuild Co-operatives

Plans for the rehabilitation of cooperatives in occupied and war-torn countries and for the use of these reconstruction will be discussed here Wednesday and Thursday at a conference in the Washington Hotel called by the Committee on International Co-operative Reconstruc-

Representatives of co-operatives in about 20 countries are expected

Sir Arthur Salter, noted British economist and senior deputy director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation consin, urging the delegates to co-p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce operate in the Fourth War Loan Auditorium. Murray D. Lincoln, drive, the conference adopted a res-League of the United States, is

conference there are still four years tives from Sweden, China, Great Britain, Canada and numerous oc-

All sessions will be open to the

Deaths Reported

Treating mission Col. W. H. Reid post commander, said.

The dead included:
Aviation Cadet James H. Fortson, 23, New Orleans; Aviation Cadet James H. Fortson, 23, New Orleans; Aviation Cadet James H. Fortson, 23, New Orleans; Aviation Cadet Lora B. Fetzer, 23, Shreveport, La.

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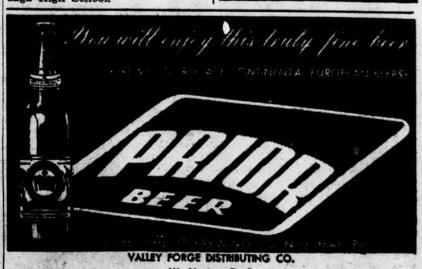
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Women's Conference Favors Service Vote Antistrike Laws

Support of stronger legislation Attorney General Bddle has made prohibiting strikes in war indus-Attorney General Bddle has made prohibiting strikes in war indus-new conditional offer to release tries and giving all members of the crashed through. We had to jack

oday, boil down to this: The State of New York will be given "full ed the final meeting of a three-day authority and control" over Buc- session attended by representatives halter for purposes of a State clem- of 35 women's patriotic organization ency hearing, but if the clemency throughout the country. hearing results in setting aside his death sentence, he must be returned to Federal authorities to complete from Federal agencies; recommend- like those boys did." the 14-year Federal sentence he is ation to Congress that postwar imnow serving for narcotics law vio-migration "be limited, allowing pre- told of seeing an American soldier lations.

cordance with law."

mutation of the death sentence. from Federal control.

Loved in life, remembered in death. LOVING CHILDREN, SADIE A., JOHN H. AND DAVID GASKINS. KINZIG KARL J. In loving remembrance of my dear husband, KARL J. KINZIG, who died one year ago today. January 17, 1943. American Captives Built Church Webster, Mr. Schultz, Mr. McKinney and Mr. Oursler, directors. Proceeds will be applied to a four-year scholarship to be offered to the winner of a competitive examination for boys entering high school in September. A similar scholar-

Worshipping in a church which the water, has also been made by they constructed and relaxing in a library containing 6,200 volumes, entrance and is flanked by oil Getting used to all the heartaches
Night and day from missing you;
Getting used to being lonesome. Karl.
That's what I must learn to do.
YOUR LONELY WIFE, CARRIE H. KIINZIG.

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American prisoners of war at Stapaintings of the Saviour healing the sick and with the fishermen. A crucifix, also carved by one of our camp life, Leonard W. DeGast, boys, hangs above the altar, which is painted white.

YMCA, said today.

Mr. DeGast received a cabled report from his organization's War Prisoners' Aid headquarters in New America. All books are carefully Prisoners' Aid headquarters in New York saying that the whole camp joined in building the church, the interior fittings of which are made out of Red Cross food parcel crates. "It is really astonishing what carpenters achieved with these little pieces of wood," it said. The church which also supplied 80 per cent of the books, the report added. Bookbinding materials are also provided. A particular service of the National War Fund, the War Prison-cre' Aid of the YMCA is an inter-

through resolutions adopted at the closing session of the conference at the Statler Hotel yesterday. Adoption of resolutions highlight-

Other resolutions included: Removal of dispensable aliens

cedence in employment for war vet- pinned by the legs who merely said, Mr. Biddle's proposition is in- erans"; retention of the Constitu- "I'm all right" when a doctor gave tended to meet the objections of tional provision requiring a two- him a pain-easing drug. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York thirds vote of the Senate in ratifyto passing on a petition for clem- ing peace treaties, and repatriation ency without having Buchalter in of prisoners of war immediately following the peace.

scheduled execution several times Independence Hall area in Philadelon the ground that President Roose- phia, observance of Pan-American co-operatives in postwar relief and velt had failed to surrender the day on April 14, more thorough prisoner "to be dealt with in ac- teaching of American history in public schools, recommendation for Mr. Biddle, on the other hand, has the establishment of a national cemcontended that Buchalter should etery in Hawaii, commendation of Administration for plans "to use to attend. Gov. Dewey had suggested a "con- camps and equipment in the conti-

> Recalling the horrors of 37 days scheduled to address the same sesof guerilla fighting in New Georgia sion. campaign, J. Norman Lodge, war Other speakers at the

cupied countries.

Lost Flyer's Terrier Reaches D. C. to Join In War Loan Drive

Rebel, canine soldier of fortune has arrived in Washington to continue participation in the war effort. Veteran of 20 bombing missions with an Army Air Force and bomber crew in the South Pacific, the Boston bull terrier arrived yesterday to live with the family of his dead master, Sergt. Raymond Katz, and to join in the Fourth War Loan campaign.

Dressed in a bright blue blanket marked 5th Air Force, New Guinea," and sporting three service ribbons. Rebel was welcomed by Mrs. Lillian Katz, 4918 Ninth street N.W., and Miss Sallie Katz, mother and sister, respectively, of the machine gunner.

The mascot had accompanied Sergt. Katz on 20 of his 21 missions. By chance, the dog was not taken on the 21st mission, when the bomber crashed. At the request of Sergt. Katz's buddles in New Guinea, Rebel was sent here to joint Sergt. Katz's mother.

Though Rebel has been decorated and has seen considerable combat duty, he shied away from photographers flash bulbs yesterday.

"My brother mentioned Rebel in every letter," Miss Katz said. "He bought him in California just before he was shipped overseas last April. All the men in his crew loved the puppy.

A quiet, small dog, Rebel sports ribbons for service in the South Pacific area, overseas duty and good conduct. His new assignment is selling war bonds. Rebel makes his Nazi Secret Weapon first appearance at 4:30 p.m. today at the Maritime Commission Bond meeting in the Commerce Audi-

Formed by Union Chiefs

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17 .- A Nationwide American-Polish Labor Council recently was described by the Swedish are a square lighter plane and the swad organized here yesterday at a conference of leaders of the American Federation of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organizations and described by the Swedish rocket - propulsion element looks like a little bomb slung underneath. The whole contrivance is carried against targets 70 miles away. wide American-Polish Labor Council of Industrial Organizations and against targets 70 miles away. railroad unions. The organizations claim to repre-

sent more than 600,000 Polish-American trade unionists. and president of the American Slav Great Britain.

Jersey and Massachusetts. dorsing the recent Allied decisions signed to glide to its ultimate target. of Teheran and praised the leader- Preliminary tests were reported ship of President Roosevelt. Mr. Krzycki emphasized the new council an eyewitness of the explosive effects was not a nationalistic organization of the bomb was quoted as saying: and that it sought to enlist the support of all laboring people of Polish everything had been smashed to

Australia, New Zealand **Open Postwar Talks**

Representatives of Australia and New Zealand opened their conference here today to deal with tual problems arising from the war Magazine Gives Details to plan safeguards against Of Radio Glider Bomb repetition of aggression in the Pa-

Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia said improved permanent machinery for continuous consultation between his country and New Zealand would result from the conference.

Premier Peter Fraser of New Zealand said his country doubted the practicability of regional bodies for preservation of world peace, although it was entirely in accord with the idea of a system or regional defense.

New Zealand, like Australia, regards its membership in the British commonwealth of nations as a fundamental principle of external policy, Mr. Fraser said.

Twelve Hurt as Streamliner Leaves Track in Florida

By the Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 17.-A dozen persons were injured when the Seaboard Air Line Railway's "Sun Queen," en route from New York to Miami, was derailed yesterday on the outskirts of Jacksonville.

None of the injured was in serious condition and most of them were dismissed from Jacksonville hospitals after treatment. Two soldiers were among those hurt.

A coach and three Pullman cars were derailed, tearing up 400 feet of track near the Jacksonville Army Air Base. Seaboard officials said a broken journal axle apparently

Agent R. A. Alt of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said an inquiry, routine in such accidents, was

Bomber Crash Kills Four, Injures Six in Texas

By the Associated Press. DALHART, Tex., Jan. 17.—Four men were killed and six injured vesterday when a heavy bomber crashed near Dalhart Army Airfield. The dead were listed by field of-

Second Lt. Fred L. Fleishman, Milwaukee; Second Lt. Randolph mith, Andalusia, Ala.; Technical ergt John W. Armstrong, South anaan, Pa., and Pfc. Don Fahnetock, Peoria, Ill. Injured included:

Lt. Ernest K. Whitener, Gastonia, N. C.; Second Lt. Frederick J. Brots, Milwaukee; Sergt. William J. Earl, flami, Fla ; Sergt. Clayton B. Cunningham, Scotts Bluff, Nebr., and Pfc. Charles E. Fausel, Chicago.

14 Named as Candidates For Harvard Overseers

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 17.— Fourteen Harvard alumni have been named as candidates for five vacancies on the Harvard Board of Overseers, the Harvard Alumni Asociation announced yesterday. The erms will be for six years.

The candidates included Edward B. Krumbhar of Philadelphia, prosor of pathology at the University of Pennsylvania, and John Cowles, inneapolis, president of the Minne-cholis Star Journal & Tribune Co. this June include George Rublee of Washington and Lloyd K. Garrison,



U. S.-Polish Labor Council Swedish Paper Says

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 17.-The secret weapon about which German per hour. propagandists have been boasting like a squat fighter plane and the

The Swedish paper Stockholms Tidningen said neutral military experts had received information that the new weapon was being readied Bethlehem Stoppage Ends Leo Krzycki of New York, national for final tests and that it probably vice president of the CIO Amalga- would be tried out on the Russian Steel workers employed in the No. 1 mated Clothing Workers of America front before being used against open hearth department of the

vania, Wisconsin, New York, New rocket power—although some exersey and Massachusetts.

The council went on record as in
on this score—and then was deto have been made in Austria and "It was as if bushes, trees and

> atoms by the blast. A strange-looking orange and blue flame hangs in the air for minutes afterward." The rocket bomb was said to have three chambers—one loaded with 1,000 pounds of "liquid air." the sec ond with 500 to 700 pounds of ex-

LONDON, Jan. 17 (A).-An air- TRANS-CANADA Chie Tine plane recognition magazine pub-lished tentative details today of a and to Newfoundland over a 4,900 mile route. radio - controlled, rocket - powered .

glider bomb which the Germans were said to have employed in several attacks on shipping in the Atlantic and Mediterranean recently without notable results.

The bomb, known by the Germans as the "Henschel-293," was said to be about 6 to 10 feet long with a wing span of 10 to 15 feet. It weighs about 2,500 pounds and has a maximum speed of 300 miles

Dornier-217 or Heinkel-177-and is controlled from it.

Bethlehem Steel Co. plant, involved Congress, was elected president of The paper said it was understood in a work stoppage Saturday in a the newly-formed council by dele-that the bomb was propelled to a dispute over earnings, returned to gates from Ohio, Michigan, Pennsyl-height of more than 30 miles by work last night.

Many Irish in America are trying



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[10]	Red Kidney Beans Comstock 17 ex.	12c		Prunes Sunsweet 2 lb. 30c
[7]	Figs Whole Preserved jar	20c		Grapelade Welch's 16 ez. 21c
[12]	Applesauce Weener's 17 ez.		[1]	Navy Beans Pre-Cooked _ pkg. 10c
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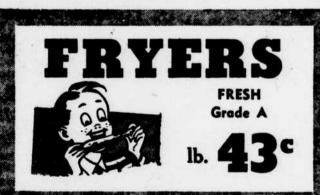
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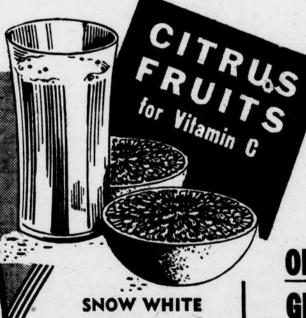
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LONDON, Jan. 17.—A report came from the German-controlled Vichy radio today that a new strategic bombing force is being built up in Russia in which British and American heavy bombers may join Soviet aircraft in attacking Eastern Ger-

Although the report has received no Allied confirmation, several London sources have suggested such a step was logical on the basis of the three-power Teheran conferences.

The broadcast was recorded by the Daily Express and its air reporter commented, "It is possible that Stirling four-engined bombers, which no longer are mentioned with any frequency as being used by the bomber command, are to join the Russian heavy bomber force.'

Meanwhile, a dispatch from Stockholm said the German airplane manufacturing city of Brunshit it with 2,000 tons of bombs Friday night. Neutral reporters estimated 12,000 persons were killed and 50,000 bombed out.

RAF Spitfires and Typhoons car-French territory yesterday and enemy raiders struck back last night Polish language broadcasts. at scattered points in England, causing an alert in London. One Investigating Commission raider was destroyed.

Poland (Continued From First Page.)

monitor-that a Russian state commission now is investigating "the

Headed by Scientist. Lt. Gen. Nikolai N. Burdenko of

Metropolitan Nikolai of the Russian year, had the only good prewar

The Moscow broadcasts received east New Guinea coast. the immediate attention of the The Huon Peninsula drive began Polish government, which was ex- September 16 with the capture of pected to summon a cabinet meeting Lae in the Huon Gulf. during the day. Some Poles in offi-The only ray of hone apr

The only ray of hope apparently was the fact that the Russians did not say flatly they would not resume diplomatic relations with the exile government, but it seemed likely that the latter would have to be reshuffled to be acceptable to Moscow—a move which would cause cow—a move which would cause the Polish expension.

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By the Associated Press.

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bringing Poland and Russia together, referred to the diplomatic break as caused by the Poles' acceptance of

fered to negotiate the border prob-lem on the basis of the line drawn in 1919 after the first World War goal he is determined ultimately by an Allied commission headed by reach—the Philippines. Viscount Curzon, British Foreign Secretary. By this suggestion, Rus- Japs Admit Rabaul Raids sia would retain most of the contested territory, but at the same Are Growing in Intensity time Moscow urged that Poland ex- By the Associated Press. pand westward, taking certain Ger-

tier is entirely evaded and ignored. assuming great proportions."

Target of Criticism.

London still is Marjan Kukiel, war minister, who signed a communique April 16, 1943, declaring 15,000 Polish officers and soldiers were missing after the Russian occupa-

who has been a target for bitter a service in the cathedral, facing recriminations in Moscow Polishlanguage broadcasts by the Union city.

night, repeating criticisms of the in 1936 and last March. Famous exile government in London and for its fruit and wines, San Juan

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk) under Sosn- lowed to vote for more than a deckowski's influence makes obscure ade, until former President Ramor evasive declarations concocted in S. Castillo abolished the practice. the kitchen of diplomatic intrigue

toward losing any prewar Polish Juan earthquake. The Poles' statement Friday reiterated that the emigre government of this Government to the Argencould not recognize "unilateral decisions or accomplished facts which
Red Cross has sent a query to the have taken place or might take place Argentine Red Cross asking what, on territory of the Polish Republic." if any. assistance was needed. A This apparently referred to Moscow's reply is expected today and the Red- Albar stand that plebiscites in the Western Cross has informed President Ukraine and White Russia had restored those areas in full to the to render aid upon request.

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Boy, 10, Shot in Back In 'Commando Raid.' **Keeps Secret 3 Days**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 17-Ten-year-old John Wilm kept his secret for three days, but X-ray photographs forced him to tell the truth—that he was shot last Wednesday during a "Commando raid" in an alley near his home.

When John failed to recover from what he told his parents were cuts suffered in a fall, a physician made the examination, found a bullet lodged near his spine.

Police said the bullet was fired accidentally from one of four pistols young Wilm and three playmates had taken from an unoccupied house.

the United Nations.

Texts of Statements Published. In Moscow, today's issue of Pravda, Polish and Russian statements.

ried out offensive patrols over carried the Polish statement, which the bill. Some members, Mr. May sented by the AFL," an official of year's tax, and on whether you are

Other members of the Katyn listed in a Moscow broadcast re-In a new report of damage done corded by Reuters as Vladimir P. to Leipzig, the RAF announced last Potemkin, commissar for education; cost about \$3,500,000,000, or \$2,000,- among labor movements of the have nothing to be forgiven. night that 30 per cent of the city's Chairman Melnikov of the Smomost densely built-up areas were lensk Regional Executive Commitlaid waste in the December 3 as- tee; Col. Gen. Smirnov, chief of the of New York, of the Rules Comman Kolesnikov of the Union of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, and Lt. Gen. Gundorov.

Pacific

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murder of Polish officers and pris- bedded Japanese machine-gun posts sailed by Representative Short, Reoners of war killed by German oc- made the battle even more bitter publican, of Missouri, who defended cupationists in the Katyn-Smolensk than the bloody struggle for Guadal- the committee bill. canal, some of the veterans said.

Only 50 miles of sea separate heads the commission. Burdenko, Guinea's Huon Peninsula, where the from the Royal College of Surgeons, the expanding American hold on can express their views. The group also includes the writ- Saidor, farther up the coast, opens er, Alexei Tolstoi, whose "I Demand the way for the next drive—against servative and sane than many mem
Committee had rejected and opposed stances in which a married couple By the Associated Press. Vengeance" account of atrocities in the big Japanese shipping base at bers of Congress," he said, because a move to expand the committee to filed either joint or separate returns Stalino stands as one of the high- Madang, 125 airline miles from Sio. lights in Russian war reporting, and Madang, in Japanese hands for a to foot the bill" through taxes.

wharf facilities on the entire North-

A forked Allied push carried one cial circles, who have been frankly force, landed in part by parachutes, pessimistic of reconciliation, re- up the Markham and Ramu River garded Moscow's tone as substanti- valleys, some distance inland, while ating their fears that Russia is not other groups stormed Japanese

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Goebbels' charges and declared the tain, with much of New Guine graves were filled "by German occu-Earlier last week Moscow had of-command of the Bismarck S The Bismarck Sea points to

man territory.

"In the Polish declaration the question of the recognition of the Curzon Line as a Soviet-Polish fron-

which can only be interpreted as a rejection of the Curzon Line," said the Moscow statement distributed today by the news agency Tass.

Although asserting that "the pres-

Bougainville Island is being

On that score, the overtones of strengthened by the Allies as an air today's Moscow statement were implicit.

Strengthered by the Ames as an an base, the Japanese said. Domei placed Allied losses there at between placed Allied losses there at between sp.m. Sp.m. Sp.m. Midnight 3,500 and 4,500 since the campaign In the Polish emigre cabinet in began, against 1,000 Japanese losses.

Quake

(Continued From First Page.) tion and asking a Red Cross in-were trapped in their homes and vestigation of the German propa- additional hundreds were caught in ganda charges.

The Polish commander in chief still is Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski, who has been a target for hitter.

of Polish Patriots in the U. S. S. R.

The Polish patriots again broadcast from Moscow in Polish last
earthquake in 1894 and lesser ones eclaring:
"Even now Mikolajczyk (Premier America where women were al-

U. S. Red Cross Offers Aid The Polish foreign minister still is Tadeusz Romer, who was Am-

bassador to Moscow when the Katyn charges were raised and who then tween the United States and Argenwas handed his traveling papers. | tina because of that country's pro Others in the exile cabinet have Nazi attitude, this Nation was quick drawn the ire of Moscow because to express its sympathy and offer of their uncompromising attitude aid upon receipt of news of the San

Norman Armour, American Am-

Soviet Union.

The Russian reply termed as "misleading public opinion" the Polish expression of "a sincere desire for agreement on terms which would be just and acceptable to both sides."

The Polish statement was received favorably in both London and Washington official guarters and was reletionship. ington official quarters and was relationship.

Musicmg-out Pay **Legislation Delayed** By Death of Wheat

Wheat, Republican, of Illinois post-

terday following a heart attack, mittee was expected to decree that tend personally. any and all amendments may be when it reaches the floor.

The bill reported by the House women discharged honorably after 60 days of service, and \$100 for those viewed as a hopeful sign toward with less service. A Senate-passed solution of a problem that patently bill calls for a sliding scale of \$200 is one of the most difficult facing to \$500, and some members of Congress have demanded as much as

Chairman May of the Military Afwick "ceased to exist" after the RAF official organ of the Communist fairs Committee told the rules group mit to Sir Walter later any sug- one year (without interest) any part The Moscow radio also broadcast creased very materially" on the floor represent the CIO. the Russian reply for publication and warned that Congress should had been ignored heretofore, in said, felt that adjusted compensa- the CIO said.

> Red Army Medical Service; Chairmittee estimated the total cost of leaders of the British Trade Union \$50 or less, it is all forgiven. date in benefits to World War I labor collaboration."

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"It took a little guts" by the House committee, Mr. Short declared, to "withstand the pressure" for higher the people's commissariat of health Western New Britain from New payments. Mr. Short suggested that adjusted compensation legisa scientist, was the first Soviet re- Australian ground forces occupied lation be sidetracked until the vetcipient of an honorary fellowship Sio. This occupation, together with erans of this war have returned and

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Snow Fails to Curtail Waste Paper Salvage

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CIO to Join Unions At World Congress In London June 5

The Congress of Industrial Organizations announced today that it will poned for 24 hours House considera- be represented when the World tion of service men's mustering-out Trade Union Congress meets in

London June 5. CIO officials said The decision to adjourn out of the AFL had expected to represent respect to Mr. Wheat, who died yes- all American labor at the meeting The CIO reported that its presicame as the House Hules Committee dent, Philip Murray, had accepted considered procedure under which an invitation for CIO representa-the bill will be debated. The com-

In a letter to Sir Walter Citrine offered to the mustering-out bill of London, general secretary of the Trade Union Congress, Mr. Murray Military Affairs Committee provides participate with the representatives ments you made on your 1942 tax for a maximum of \$300 to men and of the labor movements of the United Nations in a conference to weld the unity of labor, the governthe four freedoms in the peace."

CIO Wanted Voice.

"We wanted our own representa-

cost about \$3,500,000,000, or \$2,000,United Nations, "unfortunately, the leadership of the AFL and Sir tay forgiveness."

The committee said names now in use for planes already in pro-Walter Citrine and a few other 1. If the smaller year's tax was them. In the list was the designaall veterans' legislation dealing with Congress, while giving lip service men serving in the present war to this desired end, have in practice would exceed \$50,000,000,000, com- sabotaged any earnest endeavor to pared with \$14,000,000,000 paid to accomplish effective international

Exclusion Plan Charged. "Demagoguery on this thing" form of proposals either for the ex-"This obstruction has been in the 75 per cent. "engaged in united action within the This may result in the 1942 tax as United States on many war issues." recomputed being no greater than He added that Sir Walter at a meet- the 1943 tax.

their winter meeting in Miami, Fla, Undeterred by the snow, pupils in London meeting. That is one of the If they filed jointly for 1942 and

Klagenfurt (Continued From First Page.)

loaded bombs on an airdrome at separately for 1943, they must figure Villaorba, 75 miles to the southwest their forgiveness together, find how in Italy, and Liberators joined in much unforgiven tax they owe towith a smash at the Osoppo air- gether, and then divide the unfordromes in Northern Italy and the given tax between them. In this last Yugoslav Adriatic harbor of Zara. instance, the joint figuring must be

escorted the Fortresses to Klagen- the unforgiven tax was divided. furt shot down two German fighters and three Fortress gunners—Sergts.
Robert Toothaker, San Diego, Washington Exchange Calif.; Richard W. Cooke, Astoria,

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Jan. 17 (P) (WFA).—Salable hogs, 40,000: total. 53,000; steady on all weights. Iairly active on weights under 200 pounds; sows around 10 lower; good and choice 200-300 pounds, 13.75, the top. 170-190 pounds, 12.40-13.25: 150-170 pounds. 11.50-12.65; 310-350-pound heavies, 12 50-90; good and choice 300-350-pound sows, 11.75-12.00; estimated 20.000 unsold.

Salable cattle, 14.000; salable valves, 1.000: choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; medium to good grades 25 up, instances more; reduced receipts main stimulating factor following last week's sharp break; helfers mostly 25 higher, cows steady to strong, bulls steady to weak, vealers steady at 15.00 down; stock cattle scarce but dull; mainly 10.00-12.25: best fed steers, 16.85; choice kind scarce, few loads 16.25-75: but bulk 13.50-16.00; two loads choice to prime fed heiers, 16.25; bulk helfers short feds, 12.00-14.50; cutter cows, 7.25 down; most beef cows, 7.50-10.50; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 11.50. Salable sheep, 7.000; total, 10.500; lamb market retarded by higher asking prices; load lots good and choice fed wooled Western lambs held 15.75 and above, scattered early sales fully steady; deck good wooled lambs, 15.50; few medium native, 14.00, with cull outs at 10.50; sheep strong; load good 113-pound fed Western ewes, 8.00; odd lots common native ewes down to 6.50.

New York Produce

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Your U. S. Income Tax

When the pay-as-you, go system of income tax collections started last year you already owed your 1943 tax for prize years tax, and then you how to figure how much of income and years the search of the sameler year's tax, and then you how to figure how much of income the sameler year's tax, and then you will over the unforgiven portion of the smaller year's tax, and then you will over the unforgiven portion of the smaller year's tax, and then you made on your 1942 tax (probably installment paid in the smaller year's tax plus all of the same as a city in the same as a city in tax (probably installment paid in the smaller year's tax plus all of the larger year's tax.

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said the CIO would be delighted "to these tax liabilities (a) any payand to assure the establishment of you may have paid in September

Mr. Murray said he would trans- owe a balance, you can postpone for mittee bill "are likely to be in- names of the delegates who will amount of the unforgiven portion

in provincial papers tomorrow and be "extremely cautious" concerning tion and did not desire to be repre- depends on the size of the smaller in the armed forces. However, in tion claims should be handled in the mustering-out bill, but the committee felt otherwise.

In his annual report to the CIO is a statement by the Joint Aircraft in a statement by the Joint Aircraf ber 1, Mr. Murray said that while cent of the smaller year's tax. Nat- British military and naval services

2. If the smaller year's tax was more than \$50 but less than \$66.68, name from the fact it is a gigantic the forgiveness is a flat \$50. 3. If the smaller year's tax was Boeing Aircraft is listed as the de-

more than \$66.67, the forgiveness is signer of both ships. clusion of or the imposition of an forces in active service at any time sure uniformity, simplicity and coninferior status upon the CIO or during either 1942 or 1943, and your vey a meaning. The policy will propulsion combat plane developed FordMCanA hi other labor organizations of the 1942 tax was larger than the tax on follow these lines: United Nations in any contemplated your 1943 income, your forgiveness international trade union confer- (as described in the three preceding international trade union confer-ence," Mr. Murray said in his report. (as described in the three preceding ence," Mr. Murray said in his report. (as described in the three preceding paragraphs) is increased by recom-Sir Walter completely ignored the puting your 1942 tax to eliminate fact, the report said, that the CIO, as much of its excess over the 1943 AFL and railroad brotherhoods were tax as is due to "earned net income."

they and their children "will have include "the representatives of the for 1942, but are filing differently for labor organizations of all the United 1943.

Top officials of the AFL were at know how to enter the 1942 tax. If they filed separately for 1942

the first district of The Evening matters on the Miami calendar, are filing separately for 1943, and irons and other items. the joint 1942 tax was smaller than the total of their separate 1943 taxes, they may divide the joint 1942 tax between them in any proportion they desire, so long as neither's share exceeds his 1943 tax. If they filed jointly for 1942 and are filing separately for 1942 and the joint 1942 tax between them in any proportion they desire, so long as neither's share exceeds his 1943 tax. If they filed jointly for 1942 and are filing separately for 1943, and the joint 1942 tax between them in any proportion they desire, so long as neither's share exceeds his 1943 tax. If they filed jointly for 1942 and are filing separately for 1943, and the joint 1942 tax between them in any proportion they desire, so long as neither's share exceeds his 1943 tax. If they filed jointly for 1942 and are filing separately for 1943, and the joint 1942 tax between them in any proportion there are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Under the part of 1943.

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If they filed separately for 1942 and are filing jointly for 1943, they figure their forgiveness the same as a married couple which had filed jointly in both years. But if they filed jointly for 1942, and are filing Four Fighters Shot Down. shown on both returns and a state-P-38 Lightning fighters which ment must be attached showing how

Weather Report

District of Columbia and vicinity—

Is Fair with temperature a little above freezing this afternoon; not quite so cold with lowest temperature of the fact of

PUBLIC UTILITY. today by the news agency Tass.

Although asserting that "the present Polish government does not wish to establish good neighborly relations" with the Soviet Union, the new Moscow declaration did not say flatly that Russia was unwilling to talk with a reconstituted Polish government.

A German broadcast said damage and warmer, and warmer, and warmer, and warmer, and warmer, and warmer at 3.500, against 134 Japanese. The Allies are continuing to reinforce Cape Gloucester, the agency continued, placing Allied losses there at 2,500 to 3,000 as against 1,000 Japanese casualties.

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> The Kentuckian estimated the bill the CIO consistently had advocated urally, if you had no tax for one of are represented, which reported that power, range or destructive charcons G B 3.60 written by the committee would a policy of international labor unity the two years, 1942 or 1943, you a long-range policy for naming warplanes had been agreed on. ing terms.

> > duction would be retained and listed ing ability. tion of the B-29 The "Superfortress" derives its Flying Fortress, the B-17 type.

The committee has agreed that 4. If you were in any of the armed the names of new planes must as-

For Vital Civilian Special rules apply in those in-

ers and consumers anticipate modi-totaled 88,872,598 tons, the magazine In the first place, they need to fication of a War Production Board reported, "nearly 3,000,000 tons more limitation order, further easing the than 1942 despite coal and steelbut office workers at headquarters here said they were sure the organization had not yet accepted an incomplete the total as their joint 1942 taxes, and vitation to be represented at the tax on their 1943 return.

If they filed separately for 1942 supply of raw materials for civilian materials for civilian date filing jointly for 1943, they goods, the magazine Steel reported, in December may be surpassed this month, steel predicted, as pressure for plates for landing craft probaby carriages, flatware, bathtubs, for plates for landing craft pro-

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The announcement appeared today two-engine night fighter, is desig-

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The list of names already approved carried no designation for Equity Corp. Equity S3 pf 3g. the latest secret weapon, the jetby the RAF and AAF.

summary predicted release of steel Gat P pf h5 for "needs most essential for main-fen O A pf 6 taining the domestic economy." Mill backlogs, in all lines except

steel plates, were reduced somewhat last week, the journal said, because Greenf T&D 1/28 of changes in war needs and resulting cancellations. Pig iron buying was reported orderly, with supplies Heyden Ch .60g ample for all needs under present circumstances.

duction continues unabated. National ingot production last intM&Chem wr 856 Wright Har h 1/4 "With most war requirements well week advanced 21/2 points to 99 per

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Business Briefs

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dustrial leaders trimmed their quotations by fractions.

Some customers stood aside to await completion of the big War Bond drive which gets under way tomorrow and in which virtually all Wall Streeters will have a hand. Potential buyers were more confused than disturbed by the Moscow rumor of British-German peace talks. The Polish-Russian deadlock, however, was a handicap to sentiment, as were home-front tax and labor questions.

The list developed mild irregularity after a steady opening and near-closing trends were cloudy. Dealings started at a fairly fast rate and described with a size of cash wheat last week. A report from Kansas City today said an actual sale of cash wheat had been made at one cent below the OPA maximum.

The Commodity Credit Corp. reported loans on 1943 wheat in the week emounted to approximately 4,100,000 bushels, most of the warehouse stored grain.

At 11 a.m. wheat was unchanged to 36 lower, May, 1,69½; cats were unchanged to 36 lower, May, 1,27½, and barley was 36 lower, May, 1,27½, and barley was 36 lower, May, 1,20%.

Market Averages

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NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Lack o provision my many companies for end-of-war and reconversion expenses make current corporate profits look bigger than they really are, an analysis by the American

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Knox's 'Physical Fitness' Talk Tip to Educators

More and more we're beginning to realize that one of the biggest boosts given athletics, sports and the general physical conditioning program since the war started was that speech by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox before the Touchdown Club last week. As a newspaperman who covered that affair we have received quite a few requests for copies of that speech, which unfortunately aren't available.

It would do a lot of good if copies of that talk were put in the hands of some of our educators, not particularly here in the District. but all over the country. Johnny Long, Catholic University basket ball coach, who was only one of many in that turnout of 1,000 deeply impressed by Mr. Knox's talk, is suggesting that the American Association of Physical Education have that speech printed and mailed to the head man, or woman, of every school in the country. That's a large order, but Johnny is sure it would be worth it.

Physical Education Often Is Overlooked

Here's a letter from Johnny that says a lot:

"Because teaching physical education is my profession and because I have had 15 years of experience with youths in schools, I want to add my voice to those congratulating Mr. Knox for bringing to the American public the frightening realization that our American youth qualifies only 50 per cent physically for the armed services. The amazing part of the entire picture is that few administrative educators believe physical education and health education are as important as other school subjects. I have taught in some school systems where physical education was fitted into the schedules only after all other subjects were considered.

"Many public schools consider the aim of their program to be the development of winning teams. That is inadequate. A health-physical education-recreation program should be varied to meet the needs of the individual child, should involve every boy and girl in the school and should be supervised by persons trained in physical education.

Long Believes Time to Act Is Now

"Mr. Knox said, among many other important things, 'The crucial task of taking corrective measures so that we will be ready to defend our freedom in the future confronts us after the war.' Why wait until after the war is over? Why shouldn't corrective measures be demanded of our State and private school systems and be placed into action at

"All of the blame is not to be placed on administrators alone. Physical education men themselves have done much to bring about the feeling that physical education isn't important. I have seen a teacher toss a basket ball to his class and then leave the room for a smoke. Can this be called teaching physical education?

"I was at the Touchdown Club dinner, and as Mr. Knox spoke I found myself wishing that every administrative educator and physical education man in the United States could hear his message. As a man knowing some of the problems of physical education I heartily am in accord with all that Mr. Knox said in so emphatically bringing before the public the crying need of a physical education program in the schools revised to produce a Nation of physically fit men and women."

His Is the Voice of Experience

Long knows whereof he speaks. His experiences in his school physical education work have been varied. He has held positions in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland. His thesis for his master's degree at Penn State was on the subject of an ideal high school physical education setup. At present with the Army trainees program at Catholic University he is in a position to see the adult results of physical education in the schools and some of them are pretty poor.

Johnny's idea of getting Secretary Knox's speech into the hands of school administrators is a good one and the American Association of Physical Education is an organization with the money and mailing list to do just that. We back Johnny's suggestion—and put us down

Giraffe-Like Valparaiso Quint Has 'Miracle Man' in Dille

mented.

Averages 20 Points a Game.

The corresponding period two

gate totaled 79,707, averaging 9,963.

To Hold Court Event

Manager Freddy Fitzsimmons al-

Indications point to a squad of 36

GET RID OF COLD

RIGGS

TURKISH BATHS

and Warren (Moose) Fralick.

eraged 54 points a game.

sat back and chuckled today at the inches tall. wreckage they had wreaked in national college basket ball rankings. Dille is the workhorse of the team
as well as high scorer. He's married.

2.0. It will be Duke's hist confer
Bramham Would Boost Their boss, Loren Ellis-only has a 4-year-old son, works 40 hours ence competition. three years removed from high a week in a war plant, carries a com-

school coaching-also had time to do a little gloating over the 65-to-57 beating Valparaiso University handed to a De Paul University team that envisioned a possible national championship. It was the first defeat in 14 games for the Blue Demons.

speed," Ellis said, "and we had the a day and practice whenever we all Gonzaga and St. Mary's Preflight power to give us complete superiority can get together." off the backboards. But, man, that De Paul outfit is fast. I'm convinced it's the fastest team in the country." Their Height Is Awesome.

The Crusader height is something to make future opponents, such as Notre Dame and Camp Grant, shudder. Don Warnke is 6 feet 10 inches tall; Milt Schoon, 6, 9; Albert

Atlanta Records Set By N. C. U. Swimmer

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Jan. 17.—A University of North Carolina swimmer came back to his home town of Atlanta betting for the first eight days of Saturday to win the national junior Hialeah's meeting is far above the AAU 150-yard backstroke champion- last session there in 1942. Wagering College Quints ship and post two new pool records to date for the current meet is \$4,-888, with the turnstile count 62,122

The speed stylist, Capt. Denny Hammond of the Carolina swim for a mean of 7,765. team, stroked to an easy win in the national match with timing of 1:43.4, winters ago saw betting of only \$3.which beat the previous pool record 163,270, or \$395,408 daily, while the of 1:45 at Emory University. Before the junior AAU set-to, Ham- No gas pains then, nor as much

mond had shaved 5 seconds from the Georgia Tech pool record by swimming the 150-yard backstroke in 1:39.1 minutes in a collegiate Southern Conference

Former Ohio State star Charles

Southeastern AAU men's 100-yard meeting of the conference Basket free-style championship went to Ball Committee here yesterday.

eran," Right Fielder Ron Northey.

"I'm learning a good trade," he

lingshead war plant, "and it will

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Phil Job; 30 Get Contracts

Not only that, but the one "vet- portedly will top last year's.

isn't at all sure he wants any of the ready is under contract, and so are folding money which the Phillies' Coaches Chuck Klein and Mervyn

new management is putting on the Shea and Pitchers Bill Lee, Al Verdel

said at Camden, N. J., where he's a shoving off for Wilmington, Del.,

Perfect Slate By TED MEIER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Camp Grant and Iowa in the Midwest and top of the unbeaten college basket ball list today following De Paul's surprise defeat by little Vol surprise defeat by little Valparaiso Cleveland Indianapol Pittsburgh

Valparaiso rudely ended De Paul's nopes of an unbeaten season by upetting the Chicagoans, 65-57, ending the Demons' 13-game winning

streak. Camp Grant now has won 13 in a seven straight.

Leading developments of a week which saw play restricted mostly to sectional contests, including the 15-12 victory Penn State scored over Pitt; Temple's five-game winning streak shattered by St. John's of Cutters' Clash Brooklyn; the two victories of the Norfolk, Va., Naval Training Statoin State's two triumphs over Indiana.

How Conferences Shape Up. By sections this is how the teams

shape up: East: Dartmouth virtually can clinch its seventh straight Eastern although it may not have been ex-Intercollegiate League title by beat- actly what Mackenzie had in mind. ing runnerup Pennsylvania on Sat- was shown yesterday afternoon in urday at Hanover, N. H. St. John's New York when they engaged in a 11 starts, meets Penn on Wednesday. York Rovers during which the Falbut have shown great improvement are C. C. N. Y., which beat Canisius St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, which beat Penn, and Columbia, which Press dispatch, are: upset Cornell. St. Joe encounters Rhode Island State this week, while

with De Paul and Great Lakes, beat-scattered all over the rink. en only twice in 16 starts, and the Iowa Seahawks, who now boast an 11-game winning streak.

Big Six: Iowa State and Oklahoma tied for top, each with 2-0 league marks. The Sooners, after taking a 59-4 trouncing from the Oklahoma goals, three in the hectic final period, Aggies, moved into the conference by whipping Missouri, 44-30. The Olathe Naval Air Station routed Perruso Nips Jacobsen, Kansas for its 10th straight win and aces Missouri tonight at Olathe.

Texas Goes to Top. came roaring back for a 67-41 win. quarters. Texas smashed the Texas Aggies,

South: Although beaten by Nor- over Camp VALPARAISO, Ind., Jan. 17.- Janische, 6, 3; Alvin Schmidt and folk Naval Training Station, Duke Seven Hoosier giants—none under Nick Hashu, 6, 1, and then there is is favored to win Southern Conferers in the Heurich Girls' League, 6 feet 1 inch tall—and one "midget" Chuck Eades, who is only 5 feet 8 ence. The Blue Devils play host United Typewriter trounced FBI, Tuesday to North Carolina, now in 46-28.

plete college course and then plays lege, which rounced Denver twice, basket ball. 64-33 and 53-36, over the week end, "He's a miracle man," Ellie comappears outstanding. It plays "I don't know how he Colorado Mines in important twostands it. He never gets more than game series Friday and Saturday. four or five hours' sleep at night Far West: California and U. C. L and doesn't get to practice with us A. lead the southern division of the more than half time even though we Pacific Coast Conference, with Wash-"It was strictly power against never get more than 45 minutes' drill ington on top in the northern loop. are strong among the independents.

Dille has scored 246 points in Valpo's 12 games, an average of 201/2*a Hoppe, Cochron Open po's 12 games, an average of Paul Series in Detroit

Valparaiso now has won 10 of 12 By the Associated Press. games, the only losses coming when DETROIT, Jan. 17.-Holding a the eight-man squad undertook 62-point lead, three-cushion billiard elected president and field manager icemen. It was such a huge sucthree games in three nights against champion Willie Hoppe of New of the Indianapolis American As- cess the Army is planning repeat rugged war plant teams at Wichita, York meets Welker Cochran of San sociation baseball club. Kans, It was too tough and the Francisco in two 50-point blocks to-Crusaders lost two. They have av- day to start off a six-day Detroit

title series. 1942 Record at Hialeah by outdistancing Cochran, 850 to 846, in Chicago, running his total to Sammy Angott-Beau Jack nontitle as logical contenders for the light-MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 17.—It's only will play 600 points here and 300 typical of the times that per capita points next week in New York.

591,105, or an average daily of \$573,- By the Associated Press.

ettysburg, 39. Lehigh, 51; Leebanon Valley, 38.

Lenign, 51; Leebanon vanier, 56.

South.

Loyola, 45: Camp Van Dorn (Miss.),
Georgia Tech, 68; Georgia Medical et al.
192, 28.

Depauw. 59: Fort Knox, 29.
Kentucky. 61: Wright Field, 28.
Berea, 70; Georgetown (Ky.), 27.

Louisville, 47: Evansyille, 44.

William Jewell Navy Preflight, 46
hanute (Kansas) Army Base, 41
Missouri Valley, 50: Wentworth, 19.
Western Michigan, 86: George William Batterman carried the Army's colors in winning the fancy diving event. Ernest Crone of North Carolina and Dave Armstrong of Georgia Tech placed second and third, respectively, in this invitation round.

Southeastern AAU men's 100-yard free-style championship went to Rell Committee herestyles.

By the Associated Press.

DURHAM, N. C.—Jan. 17.—The Southern Conference will conduct its annual basket ball tournament this year as usual—in Raleigh February 24-25, it was decided at a meeting of the conference Basket Indian Tech. 23.

Western Michigan, 86: George Williams (Chicago), 49: Washington University (St. Louis), 62: Ost. Mary's (Winona, Minn.), 49: St. Olaf. 39.

North Dakota State ASTP, 53: Bemidii Teachers. 32.

Wittenberg, 58: Ohio Northern, 41.

Wabash. 45: Stout Field, 41.

Concordia (Fort Wayne, Ind.), 40: Indian Tech. 23.

Franklin, 35: Freeman Field (Seymour.

Concordia (Fort Wayne, Ind.), 40; Indian Tech, 23. Franklin, 35: Freeman Field (Seymour, Ind.), 30. Malleson of North Carolina and The committee will meet replically
Wildman of North Carolina got 20 to select the eight participating
home first in the 100-yard breast- teams and arrange the first-round
schedule.

South Dakota State, 40, Gustina phus, 47.
Kansas State College ASTP, 45; Kansas
Topeka (Kans.) Army Air Base, 44;
Camp Phillips, 42.

Rocky Mountain. erque), 39. University of Utah. 54: University of aho Southern Branch, 43.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—Contracts for 30 potential Phillies were in the mail today—and only one was addressed to a player who reported to the National League club's spring training camp last year.

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row. Iowa and Albright each boast seven straight.

Hockey Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Eastern Division.

Coach Redvers Mackenzie of the over the Norfolk Naval Air Sation Philadelphia Falcons hockey team and Duke; Idaho's upset of Wash- which meets the Curtis Bay Coast ngton State; the two-game split be- Guard Cutters tomorrow night at ween Rice and Arkansas, and Ohio Uline Arena sent a message here Friday. yesterday in which he promised Washington "a great match in which the Falcons will put plenty of punch.'

> A sample of the Falcons' "punch," last period to take a 9-6 victory. Colorful details of the punching session, as supplied by an Associated

Half a minute before the riotous match ended Norm Grinke of the Temple, always dangerous, meets Quakers and Mill Warwick started a conflict which soon had every Midwest: Purdue tops the Big Ten player embroiled. Shirts were torn, with a 4-0 league record, followed by Northwestern with 3-0 and Ohio State and Iowa, each with 2-0. Camp officials finally restored order. It flared again before play was re-Grant and Iowa are standouts, along sumed and battling players were

match penalties and a 10-minute misconduct for a total of 49 minutes had been dealt out and five players reposed in the hoosegow.

Jack Drummond, who scored four was high scorer for the Falcons.

Needs Win to Tie FBI

FBI got off to a good start in the "Don't worry about baseball, It 77-44, for new conference scoring second round, swamping the Ma- will be all right." second round, swamping the Ma-will be all right."

rines, 80-51. United Typewriter won Klem said he had no patience with Mehler, 505; Brewer, 497; Mullaney,

The surprising victory of the little McSpaden in the first five were:

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And John Johnson, fourth, 794.

In the first five were:

Mehler, 505; Brewer, 497; Mullaney, In a game between the two lead-

Rocky Mountains: Colorado Col- Baseball in Schools

By the Associated Press. war planning committee doesn't con- for the duration on some pet plans high schools and colleges, W. G. call the plays. Bramham, minor league head, said

Indians Re-elect Bush

Series Twin Bill

champions in the high school basket ball series comes up tomorrow when the schoolboys shift their activities to Eastern gym for an afternoon double-header. The Maroons meet Eastern in the feature game at 5:15 after Western and Anacostia start the ball rolling at 4 o'clock. Western is a hefty favorite over

That setback was no disgrace to

Sam Dellinger, two of Coach Woody Smithermen's veterans, were "off" familiar home court likely will find them back in their high-scoring now has won eight of nine while mass display of fisticuffs at the end groove. Eastern also has the height Muhlenberg, which has snared 10 of a hectic game against the New to stem Tech's fast-breaking attack. Teams which got off to a poor start lest period to take a 9-6 victory year's title-winning combination. If

Top N. L. Umpire

a great season in 1944.

Perruso's Cafe basketers defeated "It will be a spectacular show," nitting Texas to slide into first place pionship of the Heurich League. to watch. The old players will come shout about.

name players to the armed services. 491. it again this year."

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 17.—Organdays, being content to run the show as chief of staff of the National But Bow to Bears

ging for four umpires at every major three of four games and moved with-

"We'll put some of those guys to work after they win the war," he declared.

INDIANAPOLIS, JAN. 17 (P).— his own. He participated last week Owen J. (Donie) Bush has been re- in a sports quiz show for the serv-

day to start off a six-day Detroit stand in their cross-crountry non-Per Capita Betting Tops Hoppe followed up his opening Overweight Fight a Farce

lightweight fight in New York is weight crown are Bobby Ruffin, contained in a statement by Abe Beau Jack, Bob Montgomery and Greene, president of the National Luther (Slugger) White, while Boxing Association, issued in con- Willie Pep, Chalky Wright and Sal nection with the NBA's quarterly Bartola are logical featherweight

Angott is recognized as lightweight champion by the NBA while States. Beau Jack is world champion of New York, and it would be an excellent chance to clear up the situation except that contracts for the bout call for both to weigh above bout call for both to weight above bout call for both to weight above bo the 135-pound limit. In addition, they box at 10 rounds instead of the 15 rounds prescribed for championship bouts, "Which," says Greene, "only adds to the farce."

The NBA president calls for An-

Anthony's, 55-4; St. Martin's scored over St. Gabriel's, 16-5, and Holy Name edged out St. Ann's, 12-10.

In the St. John's division Immaculate Conception downed St. Stephen's, 16-13; St. Thomas routed Calvert, 24-7, and Nativity got a 10-8 victory over St. John's.



First big test for Tech's defending

Anacostia after the manner in which it topped Roosevelt last Saturday night, but the Tech-Eastern game is another matter. Tech has won two straight over Western and Anacostia, but should run into plenty of trouble from the Ramblers, who gave Coolidge a good battle before dropping a 25-22 verdict last

tough. Then, too, Bob Lamon and against Coolidge, but play on their Tech still is on top, however, with John Moffatt proving a valuable ad-Kranking, ace holdover from last against Anacostia—tomorrow after- with a nine-game score of 1,103. 123, 134 and 125, to win out over for Stoney Lewis in an eight-round-

when peace was restored, five Forecast by Klem,

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 17 .-Base all's veteran Bill Klem, head of \$15 with 1,073, while the final Bekowitz, 883. man of the National League umpires, major prize of \$10 went to Lucy Rose talked like a circus press agent today of Rosslyn, the Nation's No. 1 wom-

Southwest: Rice and Arkansas Jacobsen Florist, 54-52, yesterday, he declared. "A thrilling competihooked up in a throat-cutting two- but still must win another game to tion. Even if all the stars were game series over the week end, per- tie FBI for the first-round cham- missing, it still would be something n the Southwest Conference. First They will get that chance next Sun- back and the young ones will move Arkansas beat Rice, 42-41; then Rice day, when they play Marine Head-up and the fans will have plenty to son's 624 high sets and Audry Mul-Stadium alleys. It was won by Austin a 68 to previous scores of 69 and 68,

> everybody's satisfaction," he as- the mixed doubles partner of Bill the District entrants, was two pins Bonds, Harold "Jug" McSpaden of "Remember how the so- Cartrell, Columbia manager, with out of the money with 761. called 'has-beens' did the impossible in the World Series? They will do Bisons Again Surge it again this year."

ized baseball will "muff an impor- as chief of staff of the National tant opportunity" if the game's post- League umpires. He is sitting tight sider rehabilitation of the game in to pep up the work of the men who For some time he has been plug-

Klem is doing a little war work on

contenders. Pep is considered Bears Regain Hot Stride feather champ in most non-NBA

The NBA president calls for Angott and Featherweight Champion pot and Featherweight Champion pot and Featherweight Champion phil Terranova to defend their titles shortly against recognized contenders. Failure to do this, contenders. St. Joseph Defense Keen

In Parochial League

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In Parochial League

St. Joseph held Trinity scoreless from the field yesterday, swamping it, 36-2, in the Gonzaga division of the Parochial School Basket Ball League. Trinity got its points from foul shots by Westlein and Kline. In other games in the division St. Francis Xavier beat St. Aloysius, 11-9; Sacred Heart trounced St. Anthony's, 55-4; St. Martin's scored over St. Gabriel's, 16-5, and Holy Name edged out St. Ann's, 12-10.



buddies when he boxes Charley Bennett in a return 10-rounder at Turner's Arena tonight. Wishing luck to Corp. Nick are Pfc. Charles Hitsley (left) and Corp. Howard Slagley (center).

Ruby Parry Bowls to Victory In Dixie; D. C. Men Humbled

ace bowler of Columbia's Ladies' 132, 129 and 119. against Anacostia—tomorrow after- with a fille-game score of 1,100, noon's second game should be a Forty-two other Capital and Balti- Miss Zentz as the Oriole star made er. Jimmy McGriff and Charley more pinspillers competed at the Arcadia and Lafayette. The win-

Herald Trophy. ond with 1,090 after firing 638, high Gladding, 1,035; Jessie Sacrey, 1,044; set for the final five games, at La- Vickie Croggon, 1,045; Catherine fayette. Her prize was \$50.

of 495 and 582 gave her \$25. way collected fourth-place money 896; Betty Halvorsen, 910; Helen SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—At the serious competition of the season.

Baltimoreans Pluck Crumbs.

high games.

who moan over the loss of 495; Hiser, 495, and Lois Gladding, known Oriole gave Baltimore rollers

"It's a tradition in baseball to Miss Parry, more prominently Capital pinmen this season. carry on, and last year proved it to known for her brilliant rolling as Ed Blakeney of Hi-Skor, tops for tour to stimulate the sale of War

the Maroons can get back the speed shown against Western in their shown against Western in their opener—but which was missing the 13th annual Women's Dixie open Parry rallied with games of 145, bing for Mose Brown as opponent

Lorraine Gulli, 1,025; Lucile Young, Ruth Zentz of Baltimore was sec- 1,025; Frances Wilson, 1,024; Lois Quigley, 990; Helen Roberts, 947 Caroline Hiser of Hyattsville was Myrtle Bishop, 969; Mae Diehl, 978 third with 1,077. Her block tallies Boots Workman, 880; Gladys Lynn, 994; Marge Smith, 942; Sarah

D. C. Men Again Lose.

But for the Bears the Bisons today could boast of a five-game winning streak. Buffalo's lone setback of the week came at the hands of Her-Hershey's unbeaten record on its

A crowd of 5,525 turned out at Ineree Gordon Parsons, who was mob-Vic Lynn of the Caps.

In Trouncing Colonials

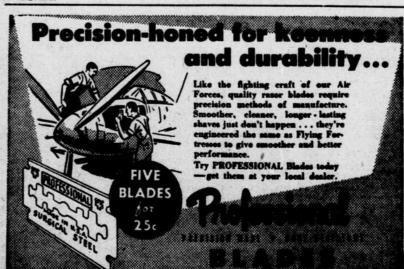
afternoon at Turner's Arena after having an eight-game string cut on

ball team like to have comfortable kets early in the second period to then Orangefield, 53 to 5. break a 20-20 tie yesterday and the Bears never were headed thereafter. Alexander removed the starting In early play, however, the Colonials line-up after eight minutes of play were very much in the game. Bill with his team out in front, 43 to 1. McKeever aided them to a six-point Barbara Self, forward, scored 32 lead before Isles and Jack Clayton points in the eight minutes she was hit a scoring streak that put the in the game. Bears in front, 16-13, as the period

Rolls 53d 300 Tenpin Game

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (A).-Andy Varipapa, noted tenpin bowler, notched his 53d perfect 300 game last California. —Champion. Jackle Patterson. England: logical contender. PeterKane. England: outstanding boxers,
Spmmy Reynolds and George Parks, both
of England.

night. Rolling in a mixed doubles
match at suburban Baldwin, he put
together a three-game total of 765
on scores of 226, 300 and 239. night. Rolling in a mixed doubles



Washington's blond Ruby Parry, 482 was seventh with games of 102,

Other Washington scores: Bing Speciacular Baseball ner's poils were \$100 and the Times-Moen, defending champion, 1,019;

Alma Mehler of Anacostia Spill- Schamel, 933; Carlotta Denning,

in predicting the majors would have an duckpin bowler, who turned in were squaring matters with their stretch of the \$10,000 San Francisco 1,069 with block scores of 475 and 594 Oriole rivals, Skeets Johnson having Victory Open golf tournament today from bad to worse for Washington major fairway crackup. All four consolation prizes of \$7 a one of the 12 District contestants PGA champion breezed into the 806. Otis Shepherd was the runner- point. At the end of the four-game block up with 803, Bill Brozey, third, 802, Par for the Harding Park public

their ninth straight victory over teed off for the last 18, was his

CHINA, Tex., Jan. 17.—The girls

on the China High School basket

They drubbed Sour Lake, 86 to 6.

In the latter game, Coach C. C.

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leads over their opponents.

Whirling N. L. Race Packs in Ice Fans

Eddie Shore's Buffalo Bisons again An upsurge of the Detroit Red to become a golf professional, and dominated play in the American Wings, the comparative slump of Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park,

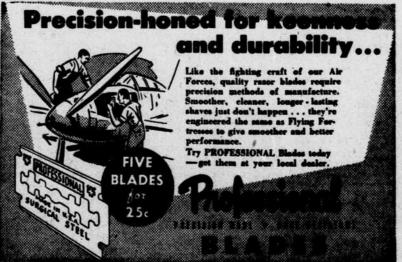
League last week. The Wings, now unbeaten in their shey on Saturday night, preserving place Toronto Maple Leafs a pair and George Fazio, Pine Valley, N. J. home ice this season.

Buffalo's latest triumph came last night against Pittsburgh, 4 to 2, before a crowd of 8,782, on the Buffalo

4-1, on the Detroit ice. dianapolis last night and watched during the week, being shut out by behind him, while Harry Bassler, bed by the customers in the Indiana Blackhawks. The latter, a 1-1 afcity two weeks ago, worked his first fair, was witnessed by a record crowd game there and called eight penal-of 18,150 in the Chicago Stadium Racing at Hollywood Park

Washington Bears, pro basket ball Texas Girls 'Pouring If On' champions, have started afresh with another winning streak, topping the All High Basket Rivals Kingston Colonials, 39-28, yesterday Saturday night by the Rochester

Bob Pasterchuck and Nick Lapolla helped pull Kingston even at 20-20 Texas championship. Avinger has before Isles came in to put the Bears won its last 60 games.



Latsios Sees Added Rounds a Help in **Bennett Scrap**

Boxing has a big part of the week's sports program in Washington with two shows again scheduled, but this time they are several days apart and not on successive nights as last week. Promoter Joe Turner in tonight's show at Turner's Arena features a 10-round return match between Charley Bennett and Nick

Promoter Goldie Ahearn Friday night at Uline Arena headlines a nine-rounder—that's right—between

Aaron Perry and Vic Creelman. Bennett upset Latsios in an eightrounder the last time they met and probably will be a slight choice by ringtime tonight. That setback ended Latsios' 13-match winning streak, with the Alexandria boy later claiming that he was out of condition and just coming down with the grippe when he took the fight. Latsios was coming strongly at the finish of their eight-round affair and believes the extra two heats

for tonight will favor him. Bennett began his jump from preliminary ranks to feature matches as a last-minute sub for Latsios ast summer. Filling in for the Alexandria boy on a card at the ball park he upset Eddie Kane. He repeated this in a return match, then took on Latsics to defeat him and more recently made a good stand before dropping a close decision to Frankie

Kane also is on tonight's card, meeting Lee Rosan, Baltimore journeyman fighter, in a six-rounder. Along with Bennett and Latsios he is putting in a bid for the District welterweight championship claimed by Wills. The other boys claim that

Nelson Nips Par Again For 5-Stroke Lead In San Francisco

peak of his game, and five strokes ahead of the field, Byron Nelson of While Capital woman bowlers Toledo, Ohio, headed down the home won the Chesapeake, things went apparently the winner, short of a

male rollers in Baltimore when not The former National Open and went to Oriole contestants with finished in the money in the Ed 54th hole yesterday on the wings of Ethel Brewer's 497 and Skeets John-Rommel tournament staged at the his third subpar round. He tacked laney's 158 and Dot Morrissey's 152 Dudderer with a six-game score of to give him a total of 205 at that

Five shots behind him, as they teammate on their recent exhibition Philadelphia. McSpaden, who won the \$12,500 Los Angeles Open last Monday, had put together three 70s for his 210. That's good golf in any league, but his only chance rested in a foldup by the leader.

Fairly close up to the pace were Sam Byrd, who gave up an outfielding job with the New York Yankees Hockey League last week. They won the first-place Montreal Canadiens the Detroit entry a total score of "Every club should see that the game is played in the schools of the game. but that can wait, he is all league game. but that can wait, he leaders in the Eastern division.

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ging for four umpires at every major, three of four games and moved withless and the ending of the New York leaders in the Eastern division. Rangers' seven-game losing streak who joins the Army tomorrow. Manfeatured play in the National Hockey grum's effort yesterday was a 71.

Other Good Scorers. Within the potential prize-winning last five games, handed the second- circle were Art Bell, San Francisco, of defeats over the week end to pull tied at 215; Harry Cooper, Minneapwithin three points of the third- olis, at 217, and John Bulla, Chicago. place Boston Bruins and five of the Ellsworth Vines, Monterey Park, and Leafs. A crowd of 13,859 saw the Joe Kirkwood, jr., Philadelphia, Wings score three goals in the final deadlocked at 218.

period last night to whip the Leafs, The former California Open titleholder, Mark Fry of Oakland, went Montreal failed to win a game into the last round with 219 strokes Toronto on Tuesday, then playing Culver City, Calif., and W. A. Stackties with Detroit and the Chicago house, Seguin, Tex., each had 220.

The last-place Rangers snapped their losing streak yesterday by com-

ing from behind to whip Boston, By the Associated Press. 8-6, before 15,201 at Madison Square LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—Turf enthusiasts foresee the possible resumption of horse racing at Hollywood Park this summer if military authorities approve. This hope arose from announce-

ment of North American Aviation.

Inc., that it will construct a \$1,-

500,000 warehouse and offices. North American has been using Hollywood Park for storage facilities. Hollywood Park officials said they planned to seek an operating permit from the State Racing Commission and approval by the Western Defense Command for racing this

summer.



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FUN IN THE SNOW-Shown putting the finishing touches on the snowman they built in Potomac Park yesterday are Yeoman Third Class Beatrice Ford (left) and Yeoman Second Class Ferne Gammel, both of the WAVES

Pictured here in the Columbia Gardens Cemetery in Arlington is one of many groups of chil-

dren who took advantage of the season's first heavy snow to go sled riding yesterday.

Sled riding for the first time this winter were Sara Chinn, 4,

and her sister Linda, 2, who are shown near their home at 3606

North Third street, Arlington. They are the daughters of Mr.

Ex-Bricklayer Directs Artillery

Fire on Nazis by Compass Points

Artillery observation is an exact | tions * * * the number of yards the

Pvt. Kelly, a former bricklayer, proved as efficient as that of an

gun emplacements. He reported Pvt. Kelly, a regular member of

was no artillery observer to direct to locate gun positions and gain

Hastily, the Maryland soldier was with the 36th Division below Salerno

Lt. Ralph Hoagland, Jr., Montgomery Republican

District Flyer, Decorated Women Plan Election

Lt. Hoagland is a graduate of Mc- Georgetown road, Bethesda. Kinley Technical High School and a former student at the University Republican State Central Commit-

some German mortar and machine- "good effect."

fire against the enemy guns.

partment announced today.

customarily used.

other needed information, landed

Election of officers will feature a

group's headquarters, 7649

Kelly's improvised spotting had ary-February period.

nancial aid.

Women's Shoes Sell Slowly as Ration Is Lifted

Cause Score Selling of ration-free .women's shoes at \$3 and under a pair, as authorized for a two-week period by the Office of Price Administration, was off to a slow start here today, but a rush was predicted when, as one dealer observed, "people generally learn they can get something without ration points."

The bad weather was blamed for the fact that sales of the noveltytype shoes were reported only fair this morning.

One dealer said, however, he had later in the day and froze last received a good response despite the night as the mercury dropped fact the store had not advertised in was blamed for more than a

Another said he was looking for a the city yesterday, but police rush to begin late today, although reported most were minor. business in the forenoon was only

listed in September inventory re- urban buses operated on schedule posed to be inducted today. ports to OPA. In announcing the and airlines reported flights arrivration-free arrangement, which will ing and departing from National they would get the service of their continue through January 29, the Airport without interruption. agency said the action was taken to permit dealers to dispose of certain temperature was forecast today by and when they would actually be type of shoes, particularly hard-to- the Weather Bureau, with the sell noverty shoes.

If more than \$3 is charged for a

Child Behavior' Topic

"Child Behavior" will be discussed School Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the school,

More Rationed Food

FDA Survey Findings

Provide for Increased

Meat, Processed Food

nent this program.

Based on Number Served.

Many Streets Roped Off. Washington youngsters cavorted in the snow under the watchful eye the Cabin John Elementary of police in all sections of the city yesterday, with numerous streets roped off last night for coasting. Two accidents involving sled riders were reported, however, one involving a 71-year-old man who was knocked down by a sled.

Temperature of 27

Forecast Tonight;

Warmer Tomorrow

Victim of the mishap was Herman Fisher, 1518 Twenty-fifth street S.E., by a sled being used by George Ran- tween the Army and Navy. iall, 17, and Richard Pugh, 17, of 2319 Minnesota avenue S.E. Mr. wouldn't be called for actual induc-

oncoming automobile in the 1600 station today. block of Pennsylvania avenue S.E., after he had released his grip on another auto pulling his sled. Police good idea, particularly those who I saw plenty of evidence that faith said the car was operated by Alma wanted to go in the Navy and now in God does give strength to men to God does give strength to men wanted in Chaplain Norman Darling, who will have at least three weeks to under fire.

I saw plenty of evidence that faith in God does give strength to men waded into Tarawa along with the wanted into Tarawa along with the S.E. The boy was treated at Proviwind up their affairs instead of the
"For instance, there was the shape stayed right at the front

Man Hurt in Freak Accident.

a freak accident blamed on slippery streets. According to police, Mr. McBeth was struck by a car driven by Joseph Gorton, 38, of 3716

vania and Minnesota avenues S.E.

Mr. McBeth was treated by a private physician for a fractured arm.

Of those taking pre-induction physicials approximately three out of five will go to the Navy. Schools Will Receive

In another unusual accident Wiley
Y. Anderson, 49, of 737 Kentucky
avenue S.E. slipped and fell overpoard while working on a boat belonging to Karl W. Corby, a member Under New OPA Plan of the construction firm of Camalier Called in Maryland & Corby. He was rescued by Gordon By the Associated Press Kornstick and removed to Emergency Hospital, where he was treated

William F. Park. 48. of 3659 Minnesota avenue S.E., received a lacerated scalp and forehead when the automobile he was driving struck New allotments of rationed food the viaduct at First and K streets for schools, the Office of Price Ad-N.E. He was removed to Casualty ministration announced today, will Hospital by the Fire Rescue Squad assure America's school children of and discharged after treatment. more generous amounts of food in

Auto Strikes Signal Pole.

plan is based on an estimate of the amount of rationed food needed ert L. Rogers, 35, of 1140 Oates to meet school lunch requirements street N.E., were injured when the by the Food Distribution vehicle collided with the traffic signal pole at Minnesota avenue and sented. The Government's school lunch Benning road N.E. They are William Burrows, 43, of Capitol Heights, Montgomery County sanitary engiprogram, in effect since last Jan-Md., and Gertrude M. Hadlick, 33, lary, is a wartime measure to guarchildren a well- of 1012 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Public Health Service. Both were treated at Gallinger Hosplanned and balanced noon meal. The FDA has set up a definite pro- pital for minor injuries and disgram of food requirements for two charged.

James R. Simms, colored, 23, of distinct types of meals that in-812 Fourth street N.W. was slightly As Alaskan Delegate clude rationed foods. The OPA's adjustment of point allowances for injured when the taxicab he was operating and a streetcar collided By the Associated Press. school meals is designed to impleat Eighth and A streets S.E. early today. He was treated at Casualty nounced today he did not intend to jected to a statement in her column housing devel-Public school officials said they Hospital for a lacerated scalp and file as a candidate for renomination that there was Bradbury Heights opment, by Thomas Grayson. discharged.

pelieved only one District school— Margaret Murray Washington Voca-Samuel Washington, colored, 39, primary election on April 25. ional School—is now affiliated with of 2218 H street N.W., received a Alaska's voteless Representative in the FDA and so would be the only one eligible to apply for increased allotment. Robert L. Haycock, superintendent of schools, said, how-Police said the car was operated by seek re-election. He would not reever, that he wanted to give the Shirley W. Lohr, 29, of 4903 Ninth veal his plans for the future. new order more study before decidstreet N.W. The injured man was Mr. Dimond, who served

ing its scope among the District discharged. Allowances announced today represent an appreciable increase in street S.E., was injured yesterday torial Legislature, has served as the he amount of food allotments for when his taxicab and an Army truck Territory's delegate in the House meat and processed foods in most collided on Branch avenue, just since 1933. science about which Pfc. William C. missile was off to the east, south, schools. Adjustments will be made north or west of the target, * * * on application to local war price across the District line, Prince Georges County police reported. He Md., knew nothing until one day in the place of highly technical data and rationing boards. Schools with for chest injuries.

new lunch programs going into ef-What happened that day was dis- The third trial round hit squarely fect may apply immediately for inclosed today by the War Depart- on an enemy emplacement. Pvt. creased allotments for the Janu- W. P. Moloney to Speak

Members of the Civitan Club of Today's allowances are based on Bethesda will be guests of the Soropwas on observation post duty for a experienced observer, the War De- the number of persons served at timist Club of Montgomery County front-line regiment of the 36th partment said. Other shells fol- schools in January and February at a dinner meeting at 7 o'clock Texas Division, when he spotted lowed, striking the positions, with and the amount of food currently tonight at the Kenwood Club. Wilused, rather than the amount of liam P. Maloney, special assistant to food used in December, 1942, the the Attorney General, will speak on Eleventh street and Pennsylvania this by telephone to the regimental the regiment's reconnaissance patrol base month under the OPA "in- "Axis Propaganda and the Plan of avenue N.W. command post, saying also that there which scouts into enemy territory stitutional user" rationing program. the Enemy to Create Disunity Among Heretofore school lunchrooms and the American People." cafeterias were given allotments of

given instructions and ordered to stand by. A trial round of 105-mm. Mildred Kelly, lives at the Gist aveaumunition was fired and Pvt. Kelly advised the C. P. of the extent of deflection, employing compass direction, em establishments, based on the their services of "refreshments" as Co-operation Optional.

Co-operation with the Govern
be included only in the count of persons served refreshments. A the Bishop Museum at Honolulu, guished Flying Cross, the War De- Women at 8 p.m. Thursday at the ard-type meals and to receive fi- refreshments.

Kimley Technical High School and a former student at the University of Maryland. He was working at the former student at the University of Maryland. He was working at the former student at the University of Maryland. He was working at the formulate plans for a committee to formulate plans for a Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1942. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1942. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1942. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1942. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1942. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1942. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1942. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1942. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1942. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1942. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1942. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1942. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1942. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1942. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1942. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1944. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1944. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1944. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1944. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1944. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1944. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1944. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1944. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1944. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1944. He took his basic training at Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy 1944. He took his Maximum allowances for each are period instead of during the 15 days nual election of officers.

Slippery Streets Preinduction Tests Started At Fort Myer

The Evening Star

Fair weather and above-freezing another furlough after induction

More Than 100 Take Physicals; Won't Be Called for 3 Weeks

Snow that turned to slush More than 100 men in addition to those regularly scheduled for induction reported to Fort Myer, Va. today under the new system of givscore of accidents throughout ahead of actual induction. ing physical examinations weeks Most of the men were uncertain

about what lay ahead. Although Traffic moved slowly this mornthey bore papers notifying them ing, with many streets still under that they were reporting only for Shoe merchants may sell 15 per a thin film of ice or snow, but no a preinduction physical, many of cent of their stocks of women's shoes serious jams were reported. Inter-Others were uncertain whether choice, whether they would have

called thermometer expected to retreat Nearly twice as many men as to a chilly 27 tonight. Tomorrow usual went through the induction pair, ration stamps must be surren- is expected to be fair and slightly station because men will continue to be inducted under the old system

> Colonel Has Two Routines. Lt. Col. C. E. Royer, commanding officer of the induction station, who gives the introductory talk to the selectees, had to go through two routines today—the old speech and a new one for the benefit of the taking the preinduction physical.

until the end of this month.

After the latter speech, he was flooded with questions. He explained the first eyewitness description of contact with God. I pass on to considered, would provide for the that the men have as much chance the battle of Tarawa, is teaching them my favorite text from the 46th election of an enlarged board of who was struck at Twenty-fifth as under the old system to get the young men in a Washington Sunday psalm: 'Be still, and know that I commissioners and provide for the street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E., service of their choice, at least be-

He also told the men they Fisher was treated by a private phytion for at least three weeks, that to know all about his adventures at speak to them, or comfort them committee before making them pubthey will get no furlough after in- Tarawa. Russell B. Hopkins, 15, of 1351 duction and that they would be Ives place S.E., was injured when earmarked for one service or anoth-culty keeping them off Tarawa," our chaplain was sent back to a date has not yet been set. his sled veered into the path of an er before they left the induction said the 29-year-old marine. "I do

dence Hospital for bruises and disone-week furlough granted under sergeant who had distinguished chaplain stayed right at the front High Numbers Assigned.

> for induction into the Navy until God and I have a pretty good work-February 8 at the earliest or into ing agreement after this.' "One youngster told r

separate from those taking their He came through the fight alive, but Washington during his indoctrina- Committee of the allied civic groups other car operated by Charles R. pre-induction physicals he had as-Brown, 46, of 4011 Nichols avenue signed the latter group high numbers. The men are numbered as fight with they go through the station

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 17.— In Zone Restrictions will address approximately 150 milk and food sanitarian officers from four States and the District at a four-day seminar beginning to-

Public health control of milk supplies will be discussed at the seminar, conducted by the United States
Public Health Service district No. 2, conference that zoning restrictions of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand V. Grayin collaboration with the Maryland which prevent colored persons from son, 4335 South Thirty-sixth street, Cumberland Health Department, where they otherwise might be able when he wan-Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia to afford to build houses may ulti- dered from his and West Virginia will be repre- mately bring about overcrowded home and fell

Speakers will include C. L. Wood, ace" the entire city.

Dimond Intends to Retire

shoulder injury yesterday afternoon Congress said he believed he should The President's wife said she did been administered for more than when struck by a streetcar in the let prospective candidates for the not intend to make any apology or two hours. 1500 block of Fourteenth street N.W. position know his intention not to take any action on the association's

treated at Emergency Hospital and United States attorney in the Third said, that there was "considerable" Judicial District of Alaska, Mayor Miles K. Spence, 37, of 1111 C of Valdez and member of the Terri-

was treated at Casualty Hospital Inter-Federation Group To Nominate H. N. Stull

president of the Federation of Citi- that these few have to suffer." zens' Associations, will be nominated Each situation has to be decided as chairman of the Inter-Federa- in the light of the "greatest good for tion Conference at the annual the greatest number," she continued. meeting of the conference at 8 Ultimately, she believes that housing o'clock tonight in the offices of the needs will overbear the objection of Board of Trade, The Star Building, "the few," she said.

ment's school lunch program is op- student who buys soup or a sand- will address a meeting of the An- Negroes is already a health and tional. OPA officials estimated that wich or his entire meal will be inof approximately 240,000 schools in cluded in the count of those served at 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 42 of and may spread to the entire city if the United States more than half food. Allotments will be computed the National Museum, Tenth street housing arrangements are not made

Sergt. Lucas of Tarawa Fame Teaches Class at Church Here



Master Sergt. Jim Lucas shown teaching his Sunday school class at Mount Vernon Methodist Church. -A. P. Photo.

in foxholes.

station today.

Selectees who understood the new tell them about the fight, but I also the boys, brought back a large supply the boys, brought back a large supply of New Testaments."

himself with valor in a battle. He most of the time, the sergeant said probably will be hailed soon as a and during one hour's time con-Frank H. McBeth, 43, of 2912 SixMen given their preinduction
physical today will not be called
teenth street N.E., was the victim of
for induction into the New until

heard there were no atheists in fox- The fighting marine is no novice pensary building on Colesville road. Col. Royer said that in order to holes. He tried to call on God, but at teaching Sunday school. He has Twenty-fifth street N.E., after the keep the men being inducted today he was never able to make contact. had classes before, when he was in Hayes, chairman of the Hospital Committee of the allied civic groups. signed the latter group high numother marine who lived through the taught previously at St. Paul's committee recently conducted a surtold me: 'Without God I couldn't Boston Avenue Methodist Church, for a community hospital. have made it."

Master Sergt. Jim Lucas, marine who are about to go into the service recently by a Senate District subcombat correspondent, who wrote that they should learn to make that committee. This bill, as originally school class that religion is a reality am God.' I tell them that unless selection by the board of a city His class at Mount Vernon Meth- and to 'be still' beforehand, there wished to place the suggested rewhen the bullets start flying.

supply base, and at the request of of New Testaments."

Sergt. Lucas tells the story of

"One youngster told me he had very moving thing."

st Church, Muskogee, Okla.; vey which showed a definite nee Tulsa, and at a church in New Zea-

In Effort to Revive Boy

A. T. Lundberg, head of the

county water department, said

Fairlington is being constructed as

fense housing project and is direct-

ly under the supervision of their

engineers. He and County Manager

Frank C. Hanrahan said the Fair-

the control of the county and that

Mr. Lundberg said the ditch,

which measured 7 feet long by 21/2

feet wide by 41/2 feet deep, was dug

Thursday or Friday by the contract-

Police said the ditch was sur-

rounded by single boards and a

Officials of the contracting firm

said protection had been left at the

ditch. They said an investigation

was being made by engineers today

In addition to his parents, the child is survived by a 6-year-old

Save This Newspaper

Many paper mills are shut-

ting down for lack of waste

paper to convert into cartons

for Army and Navy supplies

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not covered.

ing firm of Thompson & Starrett.

filled uncov-

Police said the

Artificial Respiration

ITU Chiefs Will Appear Administered Two Hours

Officials of the International Typographical Union will appear at State Health Department and the living in any part of the District Arlington, was drowned yesterday by the War Labor Board to explain recent work stoppages on newspa-

pers and the union policy toward Scheduled to appear are Claude M. Baker, president; Clarence J.

A. Holland, second vice president, and Woodruff Randolph, secretarytreasurer.

Two Men Found in Car III of Monoxide Gas

in Casualty Hospital today suffering dead after artificial respiration had from carbon monoxide poisioning. They were William Wallace, 28, and Joseph Hall, 18, both colored. The Mr. Rosen said someone pounded latter is in critical condition, hospital attaches said. on his door at about 12:30 p.m. yes-

in a ditch. He said he believed the scious in Wallace's automobile, in child had been in the water about 10 front of his home, according to minutes when he got him out. Mr. police. Members of the Bladensburg Rosen said he and the child's father Fire Department rescue squad gave administered artificial respiration the men emergency treatment and later brought the victims to the hos-

Book No. 4, green stamps D, E and F valid through January 20. Stamps G, H and J valid through February 20.

ington project area is not under Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3 brown stamps R. S. T and U valid county ordinances regarding conthrough January 29. tracting practices are not effective

Points for Fats-Your meat dealer

will pay you two ration points for every pound of waste kitchen fats you turn in. Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid

for 5 pounds. Through March 31. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane" wooden horse, but that the hole was sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for an indefinite period.

Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each until February 8 B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for 2 gallons each. These coupons will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since De-

cember 1 are good for 5 gallons

Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A coupon holders, March 31.

Fuel Oil-Period No. 2 coupons, valid now, expire February8. Period No. 3 coupons, valid now, remain valid through March 14. No. 3 and 3 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit. According to the District OPA, consumers in thei area should not have used more than 48 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil ration as of January 17.

in the Territory's Democratic opposition to erection of apart- Arnold Rosen, 4201 South Thirty-

food much like commercial eating must keep a separate daily count of ficers for the conference.

1002 Irving street N.E., a member of special meeting of the Montgomery serve lunch. About 60,000 have con-separately for the number of per- and Constitution avenue N.W., it for them. the Army 12th Air Force in North County Federation of Republican tracts with the FDA to serve standsons served food and those served was announced today. Dr. Bowles Turning to the national scene, will talk on "Probable Developments Mrs. Roosevelt declared that she be-Beginning with the March-April in the Field of Comparative Racial

Mrs. Roosevelt Sees Arlington Child, 2, Congestion 'Menace' Drowns in Uncovered **Construction Ditch**

Intends to Inspect Bradbury Heights Area, Make No Apology

housing conditions that will "men- into a water-

Asked if she thought all zoning ered neer, and Maj. M. M. Miller of the regulations should be changed at tion ditch in once to permit occupancy by colored front of 4203 families, Mrs. Roosevelt said each South Thirtycase arising should be judged "on sixth street.

its own merits." She discussed the Negro housing child was pulled question when reporters asked if from the hole, she intended to grant a requested dug to repair a apology to the Bradbury Heights water main in Delegate Dimond of Alaska an- Citizens' Association, which has ob- the Fairlington

> ments on a site "in the center of a sixth street, and was pronounced Negro residential district." request. She intends, however, to visit the area at the earliest opportunity. She had been informed, she

Negro occupancy "there," but had never been there herself. Sees Housing Made Difficult. "If you restrict by zoning a part until Alexandria and Arlington poof town where Negroes could afford lice squads arrived with oxygen pital.

to build," she said, "you are making tanks. decent housing difficult." Informed that property owners were worried in some cases about the value of their holdings. Mrs. Harry N. Stull, for three years Roosevelt replied, "It is unfortunate

She added that in some cases colored property holders were object-The District is scheduled to have ing to building for their own race the chairmanship because of the as a detriment to their property rotation policy used in electing of- holdings. While it is "natural" to wish to avoid financial loss, Mrs. Roosevelt concluded, she believes the good of every one should be a standard of conduct.

Urges Postwar Night Work Ban. She recalled she had said many times before that crowding of

lieved industrial night work for Schools under contract with FDA ration period allotments will be isare designated as type "A" or "B." sued during the first 15 days of each The society also will hold its anabolished after the war except where both men and women should be sister.

shipped overseas. Every pound of old newspapers and magazines is needed. Telephone your school child in your block to have your paper picked up.

Full Hearings Pledged on D. C. Representation

McCarran Says Date For Consideration Has Not Been Set

The Sumners-Capper joint resolution to empower Congress to grant the District representation in Congress and in the electoral college will be made the subject of full hearings at dates yet to be determined Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee said to-

Senator McCarran was named last Friday by Chairman Van Nuys of the Senate Judiciary Committee as chairman of a judiciary subcommittee to consider the Sumners-Capper proposal. Other members of the subcommittee are, Senators Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana; Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky: Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin, and Wherry, Republican, of Ne-

Senator McCarran returned to Capitol Hill today after devoting much of his time in the last 10 days to having dental work done at Naval Hospital. He said he was not in a position to set dates for the forthcoming representation hearings.

Meanwhile, he is working on a number of proposed revisions to the McCarran "home rule" bill, on which extensive hearings were concluded they take time to know the creator, manager. Senator McCarran said he lic. The subcommittee is expected "After one of our bloody battles to meet in the near future but a

Silver Spring Hospital

Groups to Organize For Civic Project

A community meeting to form a "I was with him," said Sergt. Silver Spring hospital corporation Lucas. "That funeral service was a will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the hearing room of the dis-

> James W. Gill, attorney, will explain the necessary procedure for taining funds under the Lanham Act will be explained by J. J. Baldwin and D. B. Johannes, who recently completed a hospital at Leon-

Representatives of churches, all civic and service clubs and doctors in the Silver Spring area have been

Before WLB Tomorrow

Desper, first vice president; Thomas

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in Room 5341 of the Labor

Two Seat Pleasant (Md.) men were terday crying that a child had fallen

Neighbors found the men uncon-

The child was pronounced dead at 2:30 p.m. by Arlington County Coroner W. C. Welbourn. Daily Rationing Reconstruction Finance Corp. de- Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-



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Silver Spring Hospital

Meeting Tomorrow

Groups to Organize

Hayes, chairman of the Hospital charged.

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taining funds under the Lanham

Representatives of churches, all

in the Silver Spring area have been

Virginia Farmers Asked

RICHMOND, Jan. 17.—The State

E. V. Covill, supervisor of market

invited to attend.

For Civic Project

for a community hospital.

Arlington County Starts Dime March

Business Club Sponsors First Drive Program

Arlington County's March of Dimes program was under way today Silver Spring hospital corporation llam Burrows, 43, of Capitol Heights, under the sponsorship of the Busi- will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow Md., and Gertrude M. Hadlick, 33, ness and Professional Women's in the hearing room of the dis- of 1012 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Club, with Mrs. Laura T. Boldin as pensary building on Colesville road. Both were treated at Gallinger Hos-

Meanwhile, G. Jeter Jones, State chairman, said Arlington County of Silver Spring, will preside. The 812 Fourth street N.W. was slightly bution of 65 cents, led the Nation committee recently conducted a sur- injured when the taxicab he was in the "March of Dimes" campaign, vey which showed a definite need operating and a streetcar collided The John Lyon Post, Veterans Foreign Wars, will sponsor the drive today, the Billy Mitchell Post, American Legion, tomorrow; the Women's Democratic Club, Wednesday; the Clarendon Rebekah Lodge. Thursday; Women's Auxiliary of Plumbing and Heating Contractors, Friday; Soroptimists and Venture Saturday; Arlington Women's Club, January 24; Kiwanis Club, January 25; Ashton Heights, Janu-ary 26; Cherrydale Women's Club, January 27; Clarenford Women's Club, January 28; Lyon Park Women's Club, January 29, and the final day of the drive, January 31, the Arlington Post of the American By the Associated Press.

Agriculture Department has requested Virginia farmers to withhold for chest injuries. Mrs. Gladys Monroe, chairman of the women's division of the Infantile Paralysis Fund Committee, yester-Paralysis Fund Committee, yester-day named the chairmen of the fund stockyards because of the glutting W. P. Maloney to Speak of the market in the last few days. collection to be made in theaters.

These include Mrs. Ben Hedrick, news for the department, said farm-Mrs. Edith Rogers, Mrs. Edna Simers were being asked to voluntarily mons and Mrs. Arthur Delafield

mons and Mrs. Arthur Delafield Smith.

Mrs. Monroe urged women living near the theaters to offer their services for the collection by contacting in the President's Ball, January 29, at the Washington Golf and Country the Enemy to Create Disunity Among at the Washington Golf and Co

27-Degree Weather Is Forecast Tonight; **Warmer Tomorrow**

Slippery Streets Cause Score of Accidents; Sleds Injure Two

Snow that turned to slush later in the day and froze last night as the mercury dropped pital. was blamed for more than a score of accidents throughout the city yesterday, but police reported most were minor.

Traffic moved slowly this morning, with many streets still under Bill to Regulate a thin film of ice or snow, but no serious jams were reported. Interurban buses operated on schedule Postwar Airlines and airlines reported flights arriving and departing from National Airport without interruption despite

Fair weather and above-freezing temperature was forecast today by Weather Bureau, with the thermometer expected to retreat to a chilly 27 tonight. Tomorrow the bills for consideration by the is expected to be fair and slightly Senate this week will be one affect-

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Man Hurt in Freak Accident.

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Members of the Civitan Club of

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timist Club of Montgomery Count

the American People."

A community meeting to form a Benning road N.E. They are Wil-

Officers will be elected and Joseph pital for minor injuries and dis-

James W. Gill, attorney, will ex- today. He was treated at Casualty

plain the necessary procedure for Hospital for a lacerated scalp and

win and D. B. Johannes, who re-shoulder injury yesterday afternoon

cently completed a hospital at Leon- when struck by a streetcar in the

civic and service clubs and doctors Shirley W. Lohr, 29, of 4903 Ninth

discharged.

Two passengers in the car of Rob-

N.E. He was removed to Casualty

William F. Park, 48, of 3659 Min-

vania and Minnesota avenues S.E.

hysician for a fractured arm.

Frank H. McBeth, 43, of 2912 Six-

attaches said.

Neighbors found the men uncon-

scious in Wallace's automobile, in

front of his home, according to

police. Members of the Bladensburg

Virginia Senate Sifts

First Measure of Kind

By the Associated Press.

The

First Measure of Kind. The new measure, Judge Lester H.
Hooker, chairman of the State Corporation Commission said, marks the first attempt by the State to regulate air lines, air traffic brokers at Today's allowances are best of the January-February period. air lines, air traffic brokers, set tariffs and demand proper protection of passengers and freight.

alone, State Corporation Commission

Judge Hooker said the bill would not apply to interstate commerce insofar as it delivers passengers or freight between points in Virginia. The corporation commission would have the right of "supervising, regulating and controlling all air carriers doing business in this State. Also, it would be allowed to fix licenses payable by any one conducting an air line for profit, prescribe rules and regulations pertaining to routes and may also, for the first time, issue certificates of public convenience and necessity to the air lines.

Already chartered by the commision have been the Air Transport Corp., which would establish a line running from Bristol to Norfolk with stops at Roanoke, Lynchburg, Richmond and Newport News.

Five Separate Routes.

The Dominion Airways has bee Fisher, 1518 Twenty-fifth street S.E. who was struck at Twenty-fifth chartered to operate all types of airare designated as type "A" or "B." the neighborhood of 500 members orchestra, paid for with funds from addition to his message, emphasized the neighborhood of 500 members orchestra, paid for with funds from addition to his message, emphasized the neighborhood of 500 members orchestra, paid for with funds from addition to his message, emphasized the neighborhood of 500 members orchestra, paid for with funds from addition to his message, emphasized the neighborhood of 500 members orchestra, paid for with funds from addition to his message, emphasized the neighborhood of 500 members orchestra, paid for with funds from addition to his message, emphasized the neighborhood of 500 members orchestra, paid for with funds from addition to his message, emphasized the neighborhood of 500 members orchestra, paid for with funds from addition to his message, emphasized the neighborhood of 500 members orchestra, paid for with funds from addition to his message, emphasized the neighborhood of 500 members orchestra, paid for with funds from addition to his message, emphasized the neighborhood of 500 members orchestra, paid for with funds from addition to his message, emphasized the neighborhood of 500 members orchestra, paid for with funds from addition to his message, emphasized the neighborhood of 500 members orchestra, paid for with funds from a designation of the neighborhood of 500 members orchestra, paid for with funds from a designation of the neighborhood of 500 members orchestra, paid for with funds from a designation of the neighborhood of 500 members orchestra, paid for with funds from a designation of the neighborhood of 500 members orchestra, paid for with funds from a designation of the neighborhood of 500 members orchestra, paid for with funds from a designation of the neighborhood of 500 members orchestra, paid for with funds from a designation of the neighborhood of 500 members orchestra, paid for with funds from a designation of the neighborh who was struck at Twenty-fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E., by a sled being used by George Randlil, 17, and Richard Pugh, 17, of 2319 Minnesota avenue S.E. Mr. Fisher was treated by a private physician for a lacerated face.

Pussall B. Hopkins, 15 of 1351

The neighborhood of 500 members and lighter-than-air craft over five sepanding training addition to his message, emphasized as type "A" or "B." Maximum allowances for each are though it was started less than two admission charges and resale of the neighborhood of 500 members and lighter-than-air craft over five sepanding training as follows:

Type "A" allowances for a complete meal, providing from one-third to one-half the daily nutritional requirements: Sugar, 03 pound; profile folk; Richmond to Staunton via facilities for the neighborhood of 500 members and lighter-than-air craft over five sepanding training addition to his message, emphasized though it was started less than two admission charges and resale of the necessity for expanding training as follows:

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Type "A" allowances for a complete meal, providing from one-third to one-half the daily nutritional requirements: Sugar, 03 pound; profile folk; Richmond to Staunton via facilities for the higher educational facilities for the folks. Russell B. Hopkins, 15, of 1351 lives place S.E., was injured when his sled veered into the path of an Norfolk to Bristol with stops at Type "B" for a simpler lunch reoncoming automobile in the 1600 Emporia, Danville and Martinsville, block of Pennsylvania avenue S.E., and a Danville-to-Alexandria route via Lynchburg, Charlottesville and meats and fats, .5 point.

Type "B" for a simpler lunch requiring less rationed food: Sugar, .03 pound; processed food, 4 point; meats and fats, .5 point.

said the car was operated by Alma L. Oakes, 22, of 3324 Crawford place The Blue Ridge Air Lines, Inc., with headquarters at Harrisonburg, S.E. The boy was treated at Provi- began test flights last fall over some ience Hospital for bruises and dis- of its five runs which include Alex- distinguished from food services. A teenth street N.E., was the victim of Hardsonbury Bighard a gross bonded indebta freak accident blamed on slippery McBeth was struck by a car driven

The Eastern Shore Transportation by Joseph Gorton, 38, of 3716 Co. proposes a line linking Parksley, Twenty-fifth street N.E., after the Weirwood, Cape Charles, Norfolk, Newport News, Williamsburg and other car operated by Charles R. Brown, 46, of 4011 Nichols avenue

Montgomery Republican Mr. McBeth was treated by a private Women Plan Election

Election of officers will feature a Anderson, 49, of 737 Kentucky enue S.E., fell overboard while Women at 8 p.m. Thursday at the orking on a boat belonging to Karl group's headquarters, 7649 W. Corby, a member of the construction firm of Camalier & Corby. He

Georgetown road, Bethesda. Arthur J. Hilland, chairman of the Republican State Central Commit-Lincoln Day dinner at the Chevy it computes January-February allot-Chase Women's Club. Members of the committee are

automobile he was driving struck Mrs. William H. Reutemann, federation president; Mrs. J. Fred Burns, Mrs. Thomas Coughlin, Mrs. Harry Hospital by the Fire Rescue Squad Dodge and Mrs. Claire Pilcher.

Two Men Found in Car

FDA Survey Findings Provide for Increased Meat, Processed Food

Fire Department rescue squad gave the men emergency treatment and later brought the victims to the hos-New allotments of rationed food for schools, the Office of Price Administration announced today, will ssure America's school children of nore generous amounts of food in lunchroom and cafeteria meals. The plan is based on an estimate of the amount of rationed food needed to meet school lunch requirements set up by the Food Distribution Administration. The Government's school lunch

program, in effect since last January, is a wartime measure to guar-Four Companies Chartered antee school children a wellplanned and balanced noon meal. For Intrastate Commerce; The FDA has set up a definite program of food requirements for two distinct types of meals that in-clude rationed foods. The OPA's RICHMOND, Jan. 17. - Among adjustment of point allowances for school meals is designed to implement this program.

Public school officials said they ing Virginia's treatment of what is believed only one District school-Margaret Murray Washington Vocational School—is now affiliated with measure was introduced the FDA and so would be the only yesterday, with numerous streets Thursday by Senator Aubrey Weaver one eligible to apply for increased roped off last night for coasting. and constitutes a tacit acknowledge- allotment. Robert L. Haycock, su-Two accidents involving sled riders ment that air transportation is conwere reported, however, one involv-sidered a worthy competition of ever, that he wanted to give the new order more study before deciding its scope among the District Four air-line companies have been schools chartered for intrastate commerce Ba

Based on Number Served. Allowances announced today reprecords disclose and records of the resent an appreciable increase in Civil Aeronautics Board in Wash- the amount of food allotments for ington indicate that postwar Vir-meat and processed foods in most ginia may be crossed by numerous schools. Adjustments will be made on application to local war price and rationing boards. Schools with

Today's allowances are based or the number of persons served at stitutional user" rationing program. Patrick street. Heretofore school lunchrooms and revenue from food services.

Co-operation Optional. Co-operation with the Government's school lunch program is optional. OPA officials estimated that the United States more than half serve lunch. About 60,000 have contracts with the FDA to serve stand- will give them.

Separate Daily Count.

Dating from January 1, all schools must keep a separate daily count of andria to Norfolk via Richmond; student, for example, who brings Alexandria to Danville via Char- most of his lunch from home and lottesville and Lynchburg; Alexan- buys milk or ice cream at school will Harrisonburg; Richmond to Roan-persons served refreshments. A Arlington, was drowned yesterday edness of \$139,075,295 at the end of oke to Bristol via Blacksburg and student who buys soup or a sandwich or his entire meal will be in- dered from his cluded in the count of those served home and fell food. Allotments will be computed into separately for the number of persons served food and those served ered

refreshments.

front of 4203 Beginning with the March-April ration period allotments will be is-sued during the first 15 days of each sixth street. period instead of during the 15 days before the start of each period. To child was pulled special meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Republican operate during the first 15 days of dug to repair a each period when allotments are water main in being computed, each board will be the Fairlington allowed a reserve of food points housing develequal to 25 per cent of its January- opment, by Thomas Grayson February allotment. A separate Arnold Rosen, 4201 South Thirty- bonded indebtedness for the Virtee for the county, has appointed a certificate for this amount will be sixth street, and was pronounced ginia cities, "it is felt that the comdead after artificial respiration had parison is not entirely fair." committee to formulate plans for a prepared by the local board when

'Child Behavior' Topic

"Child Behavior" will be discussed Riley, Mrs. J. A. P. Farnham, Mrs. School Parent-Teacher Association Charles Trussell, Mrs. Hettie W. at a meeting at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow



WHERE ARLINGTON CHILD DROWNED-Workmen shown pumping water today from a 41/2-foot deep ditch where Thomas Grayson, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand V. Grayson, 4335 South Thirty-sixth street, drowned yesterday. The ditch is located in front of 4203 South Thirty-sixth street and was dug to repair a leaking water main.

Schools Will Receive 'Paint Brush Brigade' Gives Two Seat Pleasant (Md.) men were in Casualty Hospital today suffering from carbon monoxide poisioning. They were William Wallace, 28, and Joseph Hall, 18, both colored. The latter is in critical condition, hospital attaches said. More Rationed Food Color to Teen-Age Church Club Awaits Introduction Of Appropriations B



The "paint bucket brigade" takes over a room in the basement of the Grace Church parish hall, 209 South Patrick street, Alexandria, to serve as a clubroom for teen-agers. Left to right, are Loretta Jacobs, 15, 407 West Mason View avenue; Lorraine Ellison, 16, 18 West Caton avenue; Robin Rau, 14, 515 Duke street, and Calvin Major, 17, 162 West Myrtle street.

-Star Staff Photo.

A teen-age club room has begun | Alan Heil, city director of recschools in January and February to take shape in Alexandria as a reation, called the first meeting of and the amount of food currently result of the work done by a "paint representatives from schools, used, rather than the amount of brush brigade," over the week end church and scout groups November used in December, 1942, the on the basement room of the Grace 13, and a dance was held Novembase month under the OPA "in- Church parish hall at 209 South ber 27 in the parish hall which

cafeterias were given allotments of handle the overflow from the Sat-split up into groups and obtained establishments, based on the part of the parish hall, the room soft drinks and other refreshments possibly as a room which the teen- interior decoration on the hall. and labor. agers can use for informal gatherings on evenings when no dance is was fixed for all members, and the planned.

Artificial Respiration

In Effort to Revive Boy

been administered for more than

Mr. Rosen said someone pounded on his door at about 12:30 p.m. yes-

minutes when he got him out. Mr.

Rosen said he and the child's father

The child was pronounced dead

A. T. Lundberg, head of the

Fairlington is being constructed as

Thursday or Friday by the contract-

Police said the ditch was sur-

ly under the supervision of their was \$100 773,136.
The weighted

Coroner W. C. Welbourn.

filled uncov-

tion ditch in

two hours.

construc-

Administered Two Hours

Thomas Grayson, 2-year-old son By the Associated Press.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand V. Gray- RICHMOND, Jan. 17.—Virginia's

terday crying that a child had fallen the United States there is a con-

in a ditch. He said he believed the siderable amount of special assess-

until Alexandria and Arlington po- States, the report added, is probably

lice squads arrived with oxygen greater than indicated, since their

at 2:30 p.m. by Arlington County which the city is situated. In Vir-

County water department, said counties.

a Reconstruction Finance Corp. de- cities as of December 31, 1942, was

fense housing project and is direct-

Frank C. Hanrahan said the Fair- total net debt for the 24 cites was

lington project area is not under \$130. Extremes in the per capita

county ordinances regarding con-\$130. Extremes in the percapita

ing firm of Thompson & Starrett. Install New Officers

rounded by single boards and a stalled as president of the District

wooden horse, but that the hole was Heights Citizens' Association. Others

was being made by engineers today. mittee, which includes association

In addition to his parents, the officers, are G. I. Hightower, L. T. child is survived by a 6-year-old Rohan and L. T. Gates.

cipal finances.

the national average.

bonded inebtedness.

of \$193 to a low of \$17.

was attended by 140 teen-agers. Originally pressed into service to The executive committee had opening day the House and Senate

An admission charge of 25 cents

only requisite for membership is Its comfort as a clubroom will to attend one dance and register. of approximately 240,000 schools in depend on donations of second- Saturday night's dance was the hand rugs, chairs and lamps which sixth party held by the group, all the group hope some kind friends of which drew an average crowd ities on various sections of the of 250.

ard-type meals and to receive financial aid.

The Alexandria teen-age club is a very young organization, but a vacation, was the occasion for relusty one for its age, beasting in placing the juke box with a real

National Average

Municipalities League

Of Studies of Finances

1942 and a per capita debt far in ex-

There was no special assessment

whereas in other cities throughout

ment debt in addition to the general

citizens presumably have to pay off

ginia, cities are separate politically

The total sinking fund of Virginia

The weighted average per capita

John W. Hamilton has been in-

Committee chairmen include C. V. E. Edfeldt, building; Mr. Simp-

son, membership; J. M. Pumpelly

transportation; Mr. Kimball, laws;

Mr. Hightower, publicity; J. O. Mul-

likin, civic improvements; Mr. Ro-

han, sanitation; Mrs. J. W. Moran,

child welfare; Mr. Gates, entertain-

ment, and Mr. Kimball, community

Delegates to the Prince Georges

County Federation of Citizens' As-sociations include Mr. Hightower,

Is Conducting Series

Virginia Legislature Of Appropriations Bill

Both Houses Prepared To Handle Avalanche Of New Measures

RICHMOND, Jan. 17 .- The Virrinia General Assembly, convening today for its first full business week, found interest chiefly centered on the introduction before the House of Delegates of Gov. Darden's record omnibus appropriations bill embodying expenditures recommended by the Governor in his proposed budget of more than \$235,000,000 for

mittee on Appropriations, was ex-

pected to introduce the bill. Committees in both Houses have iling an anticipated avalanche of egin serious work until Wednes-

Soldier Vote Action Due. Three matters which are expected come up early are the soldier ote, air traffic regulation and the poiler inspection bills. At the same time it is indicated that two school reform measures may be sent to the Assembly for early action. One, the teacher pay proposal, however, probably will await action on the appropriations bill. The other is a

in Virginia from 15 to 16 years. The soldier vote bill provides the payment of \$1-a-year pensions to Virginia servicemen in this war to allower their participation in coming elections without payment of the required capitation tax. No serviceman pensioned by the State

is required to pay the poll tax. It was introduced into the Senate by Senator John S. Battle, Charottesville, and five other members

Air Measure Held Vital. The air traffic regulation bill profoundly affects Virginia's air commerce over this State, proponents

of the measure say. Two measures on boiler inspection are before the legislators. On the received identical bills under which food much like commercial eating urday night dances in the main the use of the hall, arranged for a six-man board controlling boiler inspection rules would be formed. amount of rationed food used, is now being redecorated by the to be purchased at cost and resold Members would be appointed by number of persons served in De- young people to serve as a Satur- at retail prices, obtained the loan the Governor and the sixth would cember, 1942, and gross dollars day night refreshment room, and of a juke box, and had done some be the commissioner of industry

Also scheduled to come before the Assembly today is addenda to the Governor's budget message in which an appropriation of \$2,200,-000 is recommended to provide additional vocational training facil-State to be designated by the State Board of Education.

higher educational facilities for the boys and girls graduated from our high schools," the Governor said in his addendum. "But we have for some time recognized a deficiency in facilities for training our young men and women in various vocations which are indispensable in our present economic and social system," he

Assembly this week will include nomination and probable election of uncontested vacancies. judgeships, to be decided by the legislators. These elections are expected to come before a joint caucus cess of the average for American the House of Delegates. Heading cess of the average to his cities, the League of Virginia Muthe list of such candidates will be
nicipalities reported yesterday in
former Senator Harvey B. Apperson, Roanoke, who is to be elected to the State Corporation Commission to suceed the late Judge Wil-

population was reported to be \$244 Graduation to Be Jan. 28 pared to a national average of \$99, and \$133 for cities of 30,000 to 50,-000 population, compared to \$77 as

Eleven students of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School will receive graduating diplomas at com-The report said, however, that while these figures indicate a high mencement exercises at the school January 28, the principal, Thomas W. Pyle, has announced. It will be the first midyear graduation for students of a senior high school

Andrews, Mary R. Metz, John L. Bryan, Frederick A. Garlock, Charles W. Johnson, Paul W. Mertz, jr., Daniel J. O'Brien, William R. Sinclair, Donald Snyder, Gale S. Stringham and Ronald W. Young. administered artificial respiration den of cities throughout the United The speaker will be Dr. Ben D. Wood, Columbia College, New York,

Daily Rationing

Book No. 4, green stamps D, E and F valid through January 20. Stamps G, H and J valid through February 20.

the control of the county and that total net debt for the 24 cities was brown stamps R. S. T and U valid through January 29. tracting practices are not effective total net debt ranged from a high Points for Fats-Your meat dealer Mr. Lundberg said the ditch, which measured 7 feet long by 2½ feet deep, was dug District Heights Citizens

will pay you two ration points for every pound of waste kitchen fats

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for not covered.

Officials of the contracting firm said protection had been left at the ditch. They said an investigation ditch. They said an investigation mittee which includes association an indefinite period.

coupons in books issued since December 1 are good for 5 gallons

coupon holders, March 31. Fuel Oil—Period No. 2 coupons, valid now, expire Februarys, Period No. 3 coupons, valid now, remain valid through March 14. No. 2 and 3 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit. According to the District OPA, consumers in thai area should not have used more than J. P. Hutchison, Mr. Simpson, Mrs. 48 per cent of their total years R. L. Simpson and Mr. Hamilton. fuel oil ration as of January 17.

by the Cabin John Elementary at the school

Many paper mills are shut-ting down for lack of waste paper to convert into cartons for Army and Navy supplies shipped overseas. Every pound of old newspapers and maga-zines is needed. Telephone your nearest school or notify some school child in your block to

Save This Newspaper

Delegate Charles C. Louderback, Page County, chairman of the Com-

ompleted preparations for hanegislation, but do not expect to

proposal to raise the minimum age for compulsory school attendance

of that chamber.

Stresses Training

Other major matters before the

Per capita gross bonded debt for Virginia cities of 100,000 to 250,000 liam Meade Fletcher. of \$112 cities of similar size; \$164 for cities of 50,000 to 100,000 as compared to a national average pared to a national average.

in the county debt reported for the Virginia cities Members of the class are Jeanne in addition to the bonded debt,

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-

Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3

Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid for 5 pounds. Through March 31.

Gasoline—No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each until February 8. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for 2 gallons each. These coupons will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2

Tire Inspection Deadlines-For



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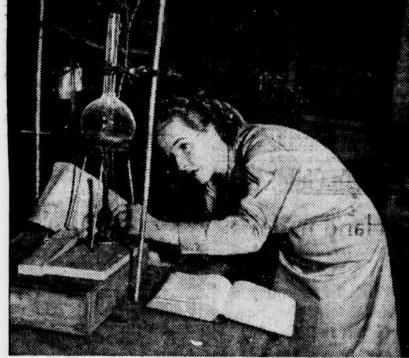
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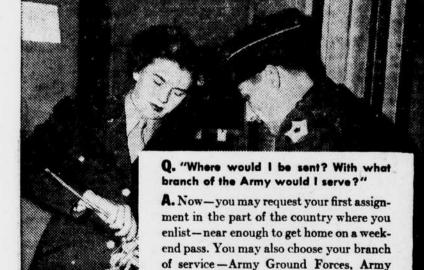
Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

is this what you've wondered about the WAC?



Q. "What kind of job would I do?"

A. Any one of 239 types of Army jobs. All kinds of special skills are needed - clerical workers, medical technicians, mechanics, teachers. Women without experience can get expert Army training-in skills for which they have natural aptitude.



Air Forces, or Army Service Forces.

Q."Aren't there enough Wacs without me?"

A. No! General Marshall says: "Many thousands more Wacs are needed." Unless more women join at once, the War Department cannot meet the demands which come in daily from Army Ground Forces, Army Service Forces, and Army Air Forces.



What else do you wonder?

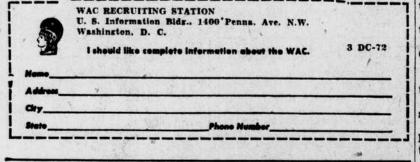
coupon below.) But do it now!

Find out everything you want to know at the nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station. (Or mail the

If you're between 20 and 50, without children under 14, you're needed in the WAC at once!

(Women in essential war industry, must have release from the U.S. Employment Service.)

THE ARMY NEEDS WACS... THE WAC NEEDS YOU!



Chute as Raft Sail To Evade Japanese

NEW GEORGIA, Solomons, Jan. Geneva near Chicago was never like this, Marine Second Lt. John Sowle, Rockford, Ill., sighs wearily

and I barely got the life raft out when the plane went down."

He spent 54 hours on the raft.

After one brief nap he awoke to

Arlington, Va.; William P. Saunders, Pour Arlington, Cuba Increases Distilling and Ralph D. Snow, 1021 South Barton street, Arlington.

Barton street, Arlington, Cuba Increases Distilling and Ralph D. Snow, 1021 South Barton street, Arlington, Cuba are installing distilleries find himself offshore from a Japa-

nese airdrome on Bougainville. Uses 'Chute For Sail.

"I cut off parachute silk and shroud lines and put up a small sail, tacking to keep away from shore," he explained. "I was glad I had done sailing on Lake Geneva." As his plane dived to the sea, he recalled, he saw a Hellcat fighter pilot, evidently falling to his doom. The fighter pilot waved a gallant salute to Lt. Sowle, and has never been seen since.

Later Lt. Sowle found his raft was heading toward Torokina, to the south, a storm carried him within 3 miles of that American base. "I started rowing like hell and finally got so close the land finally got so close the l shore seemed only 50 yards," he related. He anchored as best he related. could by tossing over his shoes. to report for active duty. Col. Thibotwo buckets and a box on a rope. deaux, who lives at 6911 Beverly By dawn, though, he found himself far out again.

"At noon I gave up Torokina and decided to strike for Treasury Island. Finally a plane spotted me, and planes circled me until I was

Two Others Picked Up.

The same crash boat picked up two other dive bomber crewmen who had raided Rabaul and who had been in the water only an hour and a half. They were Lt. (j. g.) Louis Alstott, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Gunner Walter Krieg of St. Lt. Alstott scampered out of the

plane and into the raft so speedily he didn't get wet-even his cigars were dry. He was smoking one when the crash boat arrived.

In that raid on Rabaul, said Lt. Harlan Coit, New York City, the Tobera (Japanese) air strip was made unserviceable for at least a couple of days, and "if the weather would let us in, airplanes from the Solomons could knock out Rabaul's air strips."

Lt. Coit, operating from Guadalcanal in October, 1942, got a hit on a Japanese battleship and also holds the Air Medal for damaging and driving off a four-engine Japanese bomber shadowing a Navy task

Lt. Harold Murphy, Brookline, Mass., said the Rabaul raid got at tion; "I saw the bomb land right on Sand bags flew in every direc-Navy Lt. Henry Jackson. Melrose, Mass., who led the torpedo planes, called the raid "quite easy, as far as we were concerned," after dive bombers reduced the antiaircraft fire.



MEETING.

Sigma Delta Kappa, Washington Alumni Chapter and Mu Chapter, National University, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Members invited.

MUSIC. "Music of the Master," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock to-

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5 p.m. tomorrow.

RECREATION.

Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 to 11 o'clock tonight. Dance class, 8:30 FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Leo Dryer's Orchestra, 31st Engineers Dance Band and Capitol Theater acts.

Entertainment tickets, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 to 8:30 o'clock tonight. Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen Recreation, Masonic Center, 1 to

Entertainment tickets, "The Hut." E street at Pennsylvania avenue

10 o'clock tonight. Snack bar open

N.W., 4 to 8:30 o'clock tonight. Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Recreation, Masonic Center, 1 to 10 o'clock tonight. Snack bar open

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Entertainment tickets

Swimming, 5 pm. dance instruc-tion, 8:30 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center (USO). Voice recording, USO. Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 7 o'clock

*Recreation. USO, Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E., 7 o'clock

Stenographic service, 7 o'clock

tonight; dance class, 8 o'clock; YMCA (USO). *Amateur camera and movie guild, NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W., :30 o'clock tonight.

*Games, 7:30 o'clock tonight; drama, 8 o'clock, Central Center. *Discussion group, USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 8 o'clock

*Square dancing, Thomson Center, 8 o'clock tonight. *Dance class, games, Roosevelt Center, 8 o'clock tonight. Games, voice recording, NCCS (USQ), 1814 N street N.W., 8 o'clock

Dance, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Card party followed by coffee hour, Anacostia USO, 8 o'clock

*War workers welcome.

Promoted by Army; **Five Others Called**

The War Department today an-9 (Delayed). - Sailing on Lake 11 District area officers and ordered 1530 Rhode Island avenue N.E. five others to report for active duty The following captains were ad-

anced to majors. Charles A. Phillips, Dorchester Apartments; Gilbert A. Shedd, Win-After raiding Cape St. George, chester-Luzon Apartments; Foster New Ireland, he sent his damaged R. Clement, jr., Hotel Continental; dive bomber into a spin to escape Floyd F. Nagel, 8509 Irvington avethree pursuing Zeros and "hit the nue, Bethesda, Md.; George N. water hard. The tail cracked of Adams, 3406 North Abingdon street,

Silver Spring. Md., was pro-moted to captain. Capt. Weston, stationed in the headquarters of the Western Air Defense Wing in Los Angeles, Calif., was an electrical

engineer in the

Engineering and

Research Corp. Riverdale, Md. Others promot-Lt. B. H. Weston, Jr. ed to captains

linger Hospital this month; Donald T. Book, 7816 Strafford road, Bethesda, Md., now at Camp Barkeley nounced temporary promotions for Tex., and Benjamin F. Edwards,

Bethesda USO Plans Review but that Lake Geneva experience department of the Pentagon, who lives at 241 Ingraham street N.W.:

In celebration of the third birthday of the national USO, the Betholy Bible in record form, like all these uses the control of the Pentagon, who lives at 241 Ingraham street N.W.:

Charles A. Phillips A. Ph variety revue to be presented at the dation, will reach the sightless peo-Leland Junior High School at 8:30 ple of America through 27 regional p.m., February 4. Residents of the libraries which operate departments community are asked to attend try- for the blind. It will travel to and outs at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Be- from those libraries to its hearers, thesda-Chevy Chase High School postage free and without cost. The auditorium.

Downed Flyer Uses 11 D. C. Area Officers in the Office of Foreign Agricultural 169-Disc Recording of Bible partment.

Also called to report for active duty were First Lts. George Tievsky, 4909 Wisconsin avenue N.W., who completed his interneship at Gallond NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The Americal discs, the New Testament or The foundation said part

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The Ameridiscs, the New Testament on 40. can Foundation for the Blind has completed the recording of the people through talking books before, Boriptures, both Old and New Testa-but in the complete version least-but i scriptures, both Old and New Testaments, from Genesis to Revelations,
called-for parts will be available for
the first time.

M. Atherton, associate matter,
Alethea Biggs; associate patron,
Myron Cowell; treasurer, Mrs. Edna

records also will be placed in the Library of Congress.

The foundation announcement said it still considered its recording Many large sugar companies in of Tolstol's "War and Peace" its First Lt. Burt H. Weston, jr., 806 their mills for the production of al-double-sided discs, but added that Spring street, cohol to be shipped to the United the Bible, as a collection of books, exceeded the total. The Old Testa-



The foundation said parts of the Bible had been available to blind

ganizations make the recordings Witherite.

available for purchase by blind peo-ple at small cost. Eastern Star Chapter

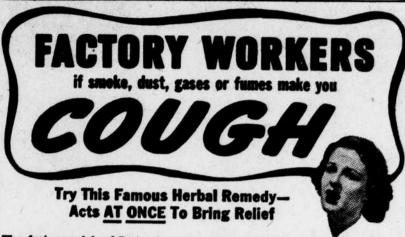
Installs New Officers

Officers of Eastern Star Chapter, No. 66, of Silver Spring, Md., have been installed as follows:

In recording the Bible as a talking C. Pumphrey; conductress, Mrs. book, the foundation said, word per- Catherine Wheeler; associate confection was the goal, and no minor ductress, Mrs. Pearl B. Witherite; vocal defects were overlooked in chaplain, Mrs. Elsie L. Wheeler; the editing. A similar word-perfec- marshall, Mrs. Mildred B. Atherton; tion marked recordings of plays of Shakespeare, the foundation said.

The undertaking was accomplished

The undertaking was accomplished by the control of t with the financial assistance of the Virginia Huntington; Martha, Mrs. Library of Congress, the American Florence Hamilton; Electa, Mrs. Bible Society and the New York Etta Thompson; warder, Mrs. Sue Bible Society. The latter two or- Swindell, and sentinel, James E.



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lics, Senhor Carlos Martins, head of public relations for the Brazilian Minister of Air. Senhor Martins, although he bears the same name as the Ambassador at Washington, is not related to the diplomat. The visitor is expected in the Capital this week after spending a fortnight in Miami. He has come to this country to obtain a first-hand view of this country's war effort in aviation. Senhor Martins will go to New York after a short visit here.

The Czechoslovak Ambassador and Mme. Hurban had with them at the Embassy over Sunday the Foreign Minister of their government, M. Jan Masaryk, who has been in this country since before the conference of the United Nations on relief and rehabilitation. No time is

set for his return to London. The chief of the Haitian air forces Capt. Edouard Roy, is another aviator who has bene in this country on official business. He reutrned to his native land last week.

The Minister Sounselor of the Mexican Embassy in Moscow, Mai. Waldo Romo Castro and Senora de Romo Castro, who have been in Mexico City for a brief leave, are in New York, where they arrived last week. The Minister and Senora de Romo Castro, who are staying at the Waldorf-Astoria, are en route back to the Soviet.

Two other visitors from Latin America are Senorita Lola Montalvo, daughter of the former Secretary of State of Cuba and head of national defense, Gen. Montalvo.

The Brazilian Embassy has two new Second Secretaries who recently arrived to assume their duties, Senhor Theodomiro Tostes, who is staying at Wardman Park Hotel, and Senhor Antonio Borges Leal Castello Branco who is at the Shoreham. Both are unmarried and Senhor Tostes is one of the very well known writers of his country.

The Assistant Naval Attache of that Embassy, Lt. Comdr. Paulo Antonio Telles Bardy, left the first of last week en route to Brazil.

Senor Victor Manuel Daldes, secretary to the Federal Reserve Bank of El Salvador, has joined the Undersecretary of Finance, Dr. Arturo Bustamente, in Washington. Senor Bustamente is on special mission here and Senor Daldes will assist him in that work.

The First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy, Senor Don Carlos Mackehenie y de la Fuente and Senora de Mackehenie are in Lima where they went recently after being in Guatemala for some time. Senor Mackehenie has been on temporary duty at the Peruvian Embassy there serving as Counselor and more recently as Charge d'Affaires.

Mrs. Ireland Back From Son's Wedding

Mrs. Emory Ireland and her daughter, Miss Katharine Ireland, returned Friday to their home in Chevy Chase after attending the wedding in Philadelphia of Mrs. Ireland's son, Lt. Emory Ireland, U. S. N. R., to Miss Georgia Ellis of Chicago, daughter of Mrs. May Ellis of Winnetka, Ill., and the late Mr.

The wedding took place Thursday in Christ Episcopal Church.



MISS JOYCE KATHALEEN WILLARD. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Paul Londeree of Charleston, W. Va., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Joyce Kathaleen Willard of Charlottesville, to Mr. Acors William Thompson, also of Charlottesville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Acors R. Thompson of Falls

Miss Willard is a graduate of the Kanawha Valley Hospital School of Nursing at Charleston and recently completed a course at the University of Virginia Hospital, where she is at present employed on the staff.

Mr. Thompson was graduated from the University of Virginia and is now attending the school of medicine at the university. He is a member of Phi Chi Frater-

The wedding will take place

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By the Way—

Red Cross Chairman Norman Davis' appointment of Mrs. Richard M. Bissell as national director of Volunteer Special Services has the complete approval not only of Mrs. Dwight Davis, who had resigned the post in December because of ill. health, but of every member of the Red Cross who knows Mrs.

A tall, slender woman with gray hair and a warm and friendly manner, Mrs. Bissell has both intelligence and humor. Back in her home in Farmington, Conn., she worked on behalf of many State and local projects. It is perhaps these works, coupled with her natural ability, that have so well fitted her with the qualities of administrative and organizational talents necessary to her present important position.

After the death of her husband in 1941, Mrs. Bissell came to Washington, leased a house in Georgetown and began working for the Red Cross in Camp and Hospital Council Service. A close friend of Mrs. Dwight Davis, she was appointed by Mrs. Davis as assistant director of Volunteer Special Services in charge of production in 1942. She served as conference chairman for all five meetings of the National Committee on Volunteer Service, and during Mrs. Davis' illness she served as acting director and demonstrated the powers of leadership which led to her selection as chairman.

She is the mother of three children, all married, and grandmother of six, she told us proudly. One son is in Lease-Lend, another in the War Shipping Administration, and her only daughter is married to a Marine Corps captain. Although Mrs. Bissell still maintains her old home in Farmington, she has now purchased a small house of her own in Georgetown, furnished it with her lovely antiques, and is completely at home and settled there with her daughter and three children who will remain with her for the duration.

Mrs. Bissell's abilities are not confined to organization and civic works. She loves to fuss about a house, has great taste in interior decorating, and during her residence in Connecticut was much interested in the Hartford Art Museum.

The daughter of William Truesdale, who was for many years president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, Mrs. Bissell spend a good part of her girlhood traveling in Europe. Although she says she is no linguist, she knows French and Italian "enough to get along." She used to play golf and ride, but has given that up in favor of her full-time volunteer job for the duration. But she still loves her rose garden in Farmington, and whenever she gets any summer vacation she's going right back and work in it!

Now at Home

In Texas

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Patricia Kinane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinane of Irvington, N. Y., to Lt. Morgan Berthrong, son of Mrs. J. Harold McDowell of this city, the ceremony taking place January 4. Lt. Berthrong attended the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania and was graduated cum laude from Harvard Medical School. His bride is a graduate of the Roosevelt Hospital School of Nursing. They are now making their home in Texas, where he is stationed.



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MISS ELEANOR VIRGINIA SHANK. -Bruno of Hollywood (N. Y.) Photo.

Mrs. Marion Little of New York announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Virginia Shank, to Aviation Cadet Willis Harold Young, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Young of Riverdale.

Miss Shank attended Scoville's School in New York and is now an employe in the Navy Department. Cadet Young was graduated from the University of Maryland and is now stationed at the Army airfield at Blytheville, Ark.

Florence Johnson Bride Yesterday

son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bur-

Mr. Claude G. Johnson escorted his sister for the afternoon ceremony and the Rev. Harry L. Bell, pastor of the Columbia Heights Christian Church, officiated at 4

An afternoon dress of aqua crepe was worn by the bride, with brown oses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. James T Burrows, whose dress of American beauty crepe was black accessories. Dr. Kennedy served as best man.

White flowers and ferns made atand reception which followed. Later Mr. and Mrs. Burrows left for a short wedding trip.

Will Give Dance

The Navy Department Recreation dance Saturday evening from 10 until 1 o'clock in the Presidential Room at the Statler Hotel.



MISS MARY ANN PARKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling A. Parks announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Parks, to Mr. John Ellsworth Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dietz. -Bachrach Photo.



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Miss Mary Lee Is Bride of Lt. Traeger

St. Columbia's Episcopal Church was decorated with white roses and palms for the wedding yesterday married Saturday in a ceremony taking place in St. Gabriel's Cathoand Lt. Carl Frederick Traeger, lic Church, with the Rev. William J. Sweeney officiating at the nuptial the Rev. C. Randolph Mengers offi-

sinawa, Wis.

Lt. Traeger is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederick Traeger. He attended Stevens Preparatory School and Lafayette College and is at present stationed at the Signal Corps Photographic Center at Astoria, Long Island.

Mr. Caylor escorted his stepdaughter and gave her in marriage. Her White sa gown of white satin was trimmed with lace and seed pearls. A band of orange blossoms held her veil and she carried a bouquet of white tea roses and blue forget-me-nots.

Miss Rosalie Ramsey, cousin of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant. Pink satin and net formed her dress, with which she wore a pink veil trimmed with pink ostrich feathers.

Mr. Thomas Anderson Carey of Malvern, N. Y., was best man, Bride Yesterday

Miss Florence Johnson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Don C.

Mand those serving as ushers were Lt. John C. Adkins of Oakland, Calif., and Maj. John R. Wiley.

Mrs. George L. Bacon, grandmother ohnson, was a bride of yesterday, of the bride, was hostess at a reher marriage to Mr. Wilson Burrows, ception, her home being decorated

with red and white carnations. After Card Party rows of Delmar, Del., taking place in the reception Lt. and Mrs. Traeger the home of her brother-in-law and left for a wedding trip before going sister, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Ken- to Bronxville, N. Y., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Fahnestock Gives Dinner

Mrs. Sheridan Fahnestock, who is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heath McClung Steele, accessories and a corsage of white in Southern Maryland while Maj. Fahnestock is on duty in the Pacific war zone, spent the week end in tallies, and Miss Esther Callaghan, of these midweek dances is that the museum curator, and Minnie Briggs Washington and Saturday evening refreshments. Mrs. Anne V. Fitzworn with a corsage of gardenias and entertained at dinner in honor of hugh is chairman. her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bruce Fahnestock, jr.

Other guests at the dinner were tractive decorations for the wedding and reception which followed. Later Mr. and Mrs. Conant Hale Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lee, Mr. Harry Toland, Mr. Tyson Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brumley of

Mrs. Bruce Fahnestock, jr., has moved with her young son Sheridan from their home in Hartford and association will give its monthly has taken an apartment here at the Schuyler Arms.

French Delegation Honored at Fete

Members of the Washington dele-National Liberation were honor guests at a late afternoon party yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Mitchell entertained. The party was given in their home in Falls Church, the hosts receiving from 5 to 7 o'clock although their guests remained well into the

Another party last evening was that of Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, who gave one of her delightful din-ner parties at Friendship, her home in Georgetown.

Author to Speak

David Cohn, author of "Love in America," will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's National Press Club tomorrow evening at the Willard Hotel. The speaker, who is a columnist has contributed to a number of

magazines. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

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Miss Hunter Wed Saturday to Sergt. Smith

afternoon of Miss Mary Virginia Lee taking place in St. Gabriel's Catho-

The daughter of Mr. Leland Stan-The bride is the daughter of Mrs. ford Hunter, the bride was escorted Joseph Edward Caylor and the late by him to the steps of the sanctuary Mr. George W. Lee and is a gradu- and was attended by her cousin, Mrs. ate of St. Clara Academy in Sin-Margaret Hunter Metler, as matron

> Sergt. Smith is the son of Mrs. Della Smith and his brother, Lt. Charles M. Smith, served as his best man. Master Sergt. Raymond A. Hoskins, Technical Sergt. Leon H. Bell, Staff Sergt. Claude A. Newman and Sergt. Eugene M. Parrish were

White satin trimmed with seed illusion veil, which fell full length over the train of her dress, and she Capt. Thomas J. Jackson, U. S. A. carried a prayer book covered with and Mrs. Raymonde Jackson. white orchids and a shower of white

Mrs. Metler's gown of blue chiffon was worn with a headdress of small pink flowers and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Sergt, and Mrs. Smith left for

their wedding trip following the wedding breakfast, which was given at the Admiral Club.

Guild Library

The annual card party for the benefit of the Study Guild Catholic Library will be given Friday evening, January 28, in the library, at 1725 Rhode Island avenue at 8:30 who have been stationed here for as well as table prizes.

Miss Hilda James is in charge of and Miss Helen Kelliher, cards and

Week-End Guests Col. and Mrs. Patrick Powers of

New York spent the week end in Washington as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cunningham, who were hosts at an informal party Saturday afternoon in honor of the vis-



MISS LILY ROSE VERBOV. Miss Verbov's engagement to Pvt. Harvey P. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Davis of New York, was announced by her uncle, the late Mr. Emanuel Sandler, who died recently. She is the daughter of Mr. Morris Verbov and Mrs. Lucy Goldberg, and is employed at the national headquarters of the American Red Cross.



MISS LOUISE MARIE -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mrs. Mary L. Dickaut announces pearls was worn by the bride. A the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Watson W. Eldridge will pre-their knowledge of the world so that coronet of white flowers held her Miss Louise Marie Dickhaut, to Lt. side as master of ceremonies. The (j. g.) John Edmond Jackson, son of committee in charge of arrange- stand and discuss international

> Miss Dickhaut is a graduate of Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross and Lt. Jackson was graduated from George Washington University.

The wedding will take place in

Officers' Dance Thursday

Officers' Midweek dances will be is given to worthy students. given Thursday evening at the Sulgrave Club, and Senorita Teresa Labarthe, daughter of the Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Labarthe, will be one of o'clock. There will be a door prize several years, will return to Lima

later in the month. arrangements and others are Mrs. officers in our armed forces and the Washington Readers' Club at Joseph Quigley, prizes; Mrs. Alene those of the United Nations staWilson, tables; Miss Margaret Daly tioned here make their reservations ton Club. Guest artists will include well in advance. One of the charms committee keeps the number of those attending within the limits of the ballroom so that dancing may really be enjoyable.

Alliance to Hear Report on Forum

Bacon Parks at a meeting of the Concerto in D Minor," by Bach. Housekeepers' Alliance at 2 p.m. tomorrow at her home, 1502 Decatur by Lenore Marie de Grange, chair-

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of preside. The meeting is open to the the District Federation of Women's The program will include a discus-

sion of wartime measures by Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross, food editor from Columbus, Ohio, where she is of the Times-Herald.

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. ** B-3 Of Washington 'U' Plan Breakfast

A golden anniversary breakfast Miss Mary L. McGee, club founder, celebrating the 50th year of its is in charge of arrangements, as-

The program will be opened by
Miss Alma Harris with the singing ary 28 at the Continental Hotel.

of the United Nations hymn and will
New members are Miss Helen conclude with a vocal presentation Kuse, Miss Ann Mullaney and Miss of The Lord's Prayer by Miss Harris Matilda Webber. Miss Harris will also lead in the group singing of the Columbian Women to Hear Women's Hymn.

speaker, Mrs. Ellen Woodward, who will tell of the recent UNRRA con-Mabel Thurston.

A special table will be reserved for past presidents of the organ- ties adviser, is sponsor. The discussented with a corsage.

ments includes Mrs. Willard Hayes problems with men back from "the Yeager, Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Mrs." McNitt, Miss Emma A. Buechele.

Mrs. Edward Sehrt.

Washington Readers'

A program touching on the allied arts, music, poetry, prose, etching and sculpture will be presented by tioned here make their reservations ton Club. Guest artists will include On Child Welfare Harry Lewis Raul, sculptor and Raul, etcher.

Mr. Raul will present an illustrated lecture, "How a Statue Is Made," and Mrs. Raul will speak on "Rambling on Copper." Other features will be readings by Mrs. Mary
the Alice Deal Junior High School.
Miss Bertle Backus, principal the Alice Deal Junior High School.
Will lead the group which will in-Trio, Elizabeth Ann, 1st violinist: A report on the Herald Tribune Blanche Ruth, pianist, will present Forum will be made by Mrs. Tilman the "Second Movement of Double Reformation: Mrs. Esthelene Mor-

The program has been arranged Mrs. Parks attended the forum in Mrs. Katherine L. Hartnett will Mischall of Education, and Louis public.

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Columbian Women Curley Club's Annual Dinner Tomorrow

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founding will be held by the Colum-bian Women of the George Wash-ington University at 12 noon Sun-7 p.m. Wednesday at 918 G street

Honor guests will include the Of Their War Role

The first of a series of monthly disference at Atlantic City; Mrs. cussions, "Women in Today's War,"
Joshua Evans, jr., Mme. Camille will be initiated at a meeting of Chautemps, wife of the former women's representatives from all Prench Ambassador; Mrs. Henry campus organizations at 4:30 p.m. Alvah Strong, Miss Harris and Miss Thursday at George Washington University.

Miss Ruth Atwell, women's activiization, each of whom will be pre- sions are planned to give student women leaders a chance to broaden

The speakers will be Mrs. Ray-Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Mar- mond Clapper, wife of the columnist garet Street, Mrs. Ruby Nevins and and radio speaker, and Mrs. Ruth Wilson Tryon, editor for the Ameri-The Columbian Women of the can Association of University Wom-George Washington University in- en. Mrs. William Crane Johnstone. clude a membership of approximate-ly 450 graduates of the university United Nations Forum, will preside who have attended the institution and lead the discussion and introlong enough to acquire 30 credits duce the speakers. Student memwhich admits them to membership. bers of the Women's Advisory Coun-The organization's objective is to cil for War Training will act as The first in the 1944 series of assist in education and financial aid floor leaders. A buffet supper will be is given to worthy students.

The Advisory Committee for the discussion series includes Mrs. John-stone, Mrs. Paul McNutt and two students of the Women's Advisory Council for War Training.

Plan Discussion

A round table discussion, "A Community Program for Children in Wartime," will be held at a meeting

clude Judge Frank Proctor, Juvenile Court judge of Montgomery County; gan, principal of the Leland Junior High School; Dr. Eloise Casson, psy-Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Mrs. J. V. Bennett is in charge of the program and Mrs. Milo B. Wil-





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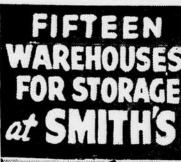
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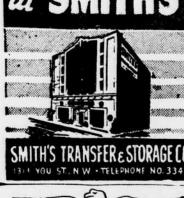
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Marine Corps War Dogs Found Of Civilian Instructors To Eire by German Bomber 'Unqualified Success' in Combat For Air Services London, Jan. 17.—The office of He was arrested that night. 'Unqualified Success' in Combat For Air Services



Marine Corps raiders and their Doberman pinschers as they entered the jungles on Bougainville Island to search out and "flush" Jap snipers. -Marine Corps Photo.

The war dogs of the 1st Marine Corps-so alert that they can

"flush" Jap snipers in trees, so efficient that they have spotted ma-

chine-gun nests 100 yards away-

were adjudged an "unqualified suc-

cess" in their first combat trial at Bougainville Island, according to

reports received at Marine Corps headquarters here from commanding officers in the war area.

Although the dog platoon was "ad-

mittedly experimental, it has proven

itself beyond any doubt" reports

continue, and Marine officials said

yesterday that the dogs' actions in combat have far exceeded expec-

As a result of information from the Bougainville test, two platoons on the West Coast already have completed training and two platoons

of 36 dogs each are in training at

At Sea Almost Month. The first platoon, made up of 21 Doberman pinschers and 3 German shepherds, joined the 2d Marine Raider Regiment during the Notember raid on Bougainville. Although they had been at sea almost

month, the dogs went into im diate combat and their highly developed senses saved innumerable

Jack, a Doberman, indicated to his handler all through one night that there was danger in a nearby Marine snipers were able to discern disposed of before he could use his

A German shepherd, wounded in the back, carried word to main forces that his company had been struck by Japs. Lines had been cut and the arrival of aid and medical

care depended on the dog's getting Working on reconnaissance trol, Otto, a Doberman, alerted the position of a machine-gun nest 100

yards away and his patrol was able to take cover before firing began. The dog-training program of the Marine Corps is under the command of Lt. Clyde A. Henderson, Beck-

ville, Ohio. Lt. Henderson formerly was a dog-show judge and chairman of the Doberman Pinscher Club of

Rigorous Training.

of obstacles, crawling through and

over barbed wire and that seemingly

through drainage pipes.
They are matched with handlers who can "read" them, and dog and

man then are trained together. Some dogs break when they go into reports indicate that nervous dogs can be eliminated before they reach

There is a story of valor for each of the 24 dogs on Bougainville who

fought on the front line from the beginning of hostilities until their

Following tradition, the Marine Corps would not release news on its

four-legged scouts until all former owners had been notified of their

meritorious conduct and the state

NOGALES, Ariz., Jan. 17.-Col.

Harry N. Renshaw, 37, former member of the world's champion United States rifle team, died of plane crash

injuries December 19 in India, his mother, Mrs. Sarah N. Renshaw, has been informed by the War Depart-

Col. Harry N. Renshaw

Dies in Crash in India

essential business of

battalion was relieved.

of their health.

After "induction," the dogs selected go to New River for as rigorous a course of training as any boot

lives in the island jungle.

dministration said today, it is disontinuing the training of instrucors by its war training service.
The Army Air Forces told the CAA the shift of emphasis from the training of large numbers of men needed for the initial manning of the Air Forces to the training of those eeded for replacements has reduced the need for the training of addiional flight instructors.

"The current production rate of establishments of the AAF, plus those who are being returned from war theaters after having completed their tour in combat, is sufdicient to meet the needs of the AAF," the announcement said. The Navy said the CAA training

loned this summer and the activities centralized at Navy fields. The Navy said its training facilities "have expanded sufficiently to permit the Navy to perform all of its primary pilot training."

The CAA still is providing a flight indoctrination course throughout the country in conjunction with the college training program.

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CAA Ends Training | 2 Irishmen Reported Returned

By the Associated Press.

The Navy and Army Air Forces mow have enough flight instructors without training more through civilatian agencies.

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To the dominions secretary withheld comment today on what, if any, action it had taken regarding reports that a German bomber recently carried two Irishmen from Germany to the parachute.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The office of the was arrested that night.

"It is likely both men now are in Mountjoy Jail in Dublin," the Daily Mail said. The newspaper quoted Sir John Maffey, British minister in Eire, as saying the British government was kept informed.

Therefore, the Civil Aeronautics

An investication of the Liberty ship Francisco Morazan, named after the Honduran patriot, in Richmond tomorrow night. His wife accomment to day on what, if any, action it had taken regarding reports that a German bomber recently carried by plane from Washington yesterday to witness the launching of the Liberty ship Francisco Morazan, named after the Honduran patriot, in Richmond tomorrow night. His wife accomment to day on what, if any, action it had taken regarding reports that a German bomber recently carried by plane from Washington yesterday to witness the Liberty ship Francisco Morazan, named after the Honduran patriot, in Richmond tomorrow night. His wife accomment to day on what, if any, action it had taken regarding reports that a German bomber recently carried by plane from Washington yesterday to witness the Liberty ship of the Liber

An investigation of the reports 900 High School Boys James Little, a member of Parliament from Ulster, who asked the ment from Ulster, who asked the lry for Air Cadets information on the mission of the

The Daily Mail said the two men high schools took the qualifying were John P. O'Reilly, who broad-examination for air cadet training cast for the Germans as the Irish last week, according to Capt. I. B. "Lord Haw Haw," and Patrick Grossberg, president of the Army Kenny, a worker inside Germany Aviation Cadet Examining Board, "The current production rate of for 10 years. The newspaper gave 1106 New York-avenue N.W. In announcing this all-time recommendation of the incident:

O'Reilly landed December 16 3 ord for the local cadet board, Capt.

miles from his father's farm in Grossberg pointed out that any County Clare. When he was arrested two days later, he had permits to leave Germany and land in
Eire, all of which were in order.

Enlisted Reserve Corps until some-Kenny bailed out on December 19 time after his 18th birthday anniacilities it has used would be aban- in a gale. He was knocked out when versary The program permits boys his parachute dragged him through to stay in school up to six months

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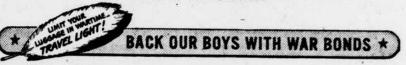
At a cost of \$25,000 per boy, the Government trains cadets at least duran Ambassador, arrived by plane SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 (P) .-14 months, after which they be-from Washington yesterday to wit-



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Brooklyn Lieutenant, San Vittore Veteran, Tells of Nazis' Rout

to the medics for a couple of days to get his feet fixed up. He wasn't wounded, but the back tendons on ration stamps? his ankles were so badly strained he could hardly walk, so they sent

"Yeah, Fuoto; Frank Fuoto, that's So far, except for receiving onemy name. How old? I'm 30. Yep, point meat stamps in change, I have I use red ones to pay for processed among the first party of East African troops who recently arrived in have been a poppa four days ago, stamps to give my retailer when I have been a poppa four days ago, but I don't know. For a while I have bought rationed foods. thought I was going to be a posthu-

him down now the battle was over. the tension was gone and the dam

Yeah, I came over in May. Re-"Yeah, I came over in May. Repoints as it was when you had 8, placement officer. I joined this out5, 2 and 1 point stamps to use. fit when it was policing up the brass after the Tunisian campaign. Man, but that's tough. When you come in you're a brand-new shavetail. No battle experience, but the GI's under you are all veterans.

They Have Been There

the time. They're thinking wothe- ration book last longer. hell does this guy know about war, and you can't blame them.

"They've seen it and you haven't and they figure you're just a 90-day wonder, even if they don't say it. And then when you get a little outaline they start talking about Hill 609 and Kasserine Pass and places like that and all you can do is sit back you've got to command those guys. "But now there's a lot of difference. I can talk with them. They we've been across the Volturno together and up Mount Pantano and into San Vittore and after this I can talk about those places. Jeez,

him asking questions.

Pantano," said one doctor, Capt. difference of two points will be ad-Merritt Auld, 30, Yankton, S. D. justed in the point value of items "Pantano was Hill 609 and Sicily rationed under the meat order. and all the rest of them rolled in

"That street fighting in San Vittore was something, too," said Lt. Fuoto, "you go around the corner and the Jerries would be running out of one house and into another and you'd let 'em have it, b-r-r-t-tt-t-t-t-or they'd cut loose at you from the roof and you'd sweat 'em out until they showed themselves, and then you'd let 'em have it. Boy, they threw the whole kitchen at us when we went in there."

"Once they got so mixed up that we tricked two bunches of Jerries into shooting at each other. We egged the bunch in each house on with a few shots, and each thought it was coming from the other house. so they started shooting it out.
"But, they always shoot up all

their ammunition and then they'd holler 'kamerad' and start waving their white flags. They always get everybody they can first."

Infantry Is the Life. He got up to go out to the ambulance to be taken back to the station hospital. Hobbling through the door he said:

"Anybody who don't want to be in the infantry is crazy." What about those who do want to be in the infantry?" asked a grinning corporal.

"They're the craziest of all," quipped the lieutenant from Brook-

When he got outside the door the doctor said "he's the exception. Most of the men who come in here aren't that way. Of course, he's keyed from the San Vittore scrap, but I'll bet he's a whale of a good officer. That's what you need in infantry lieutenants in any army. They have it tough. They're the

"He's not very different," said a litter bearer, "Ive seen him up there in the lines, and hes about that way all the time. He's really a morale builder when the going's tough." Suddenly Lt. Fuoto hobbled back

"Where's my maps. I left 'em in here. Gotta have my maps so I can show those guys at the hospital where I've been."

Deadline on Licenses Nearing, Green Warns

Harry K. Green, Arlington County commissioner of revenue, has an-nounced that all State revenue licenses must be obtained before February 1 in order to save penalties. License taxes expire January 1 each year, but taxpayers are allowed

30 days in which to make payment. Almost all businesses and professions fall under the assessment, Mr. Green said, and failure to pay brings prosecution by the commonwealth's

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Token Questions Answered

come into use February 27, the following questions and answers have been issued by the Office of Price

A. They will be they now Administration to help consumers

ration stamps?

Q. Why will I need ration change? and fats.

A. You will need change when mous poppa, but it's turned out all tokens go into use because each red

> Q. If each stamp will be worth 10 points will I have more points to spend than I do now?

A. No. You will have almost exactly the same number of points that you have now. You will simply "They look you over and you know ration period. That's one advantage what they're thinking as they 'right flank,' left flank' and 'about face.' fewer stamps will cut down the work You know what they're thinking all of your retailer and will make your

Q. When each stamp is worth 10 points, how will OPA adjust the rationing program so as to give me the same number of points per month that I have now?

A. At present, three sets of processed foods stamps, a total of 12 stamps, are worth 48 points. Under in the corner and shut up. And the token system, five blue stamps. worth 10 points each, will have a total value of 50 points. This small Cleaning with Lysol reduces the | fected dust. Get Lysol at your drug difference of two points can be ad- risk of influenza in your houseknow me and I know them and justed by a slight change in the hold. A sneeze may spread the flu point value of processed foods. Q. Will meat stamps be handled the same way?

A. Yes. At present each con-sumer gets 16 meat points a week He grinned at the smiling doctors or 32 points every two weeks. Under and enlisted men who sat around the token system three red stamps, worth 10 points each, will give him rooms, wherever dust collects. It "Yeah, you don't have to ever 30 points to use during the first two will help guard your household worry about hearing about Hill 609 weeks of token rationing. As in and the other places again after processed foods rationing the small justed in the point value of items * BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS *

With ration tokens scheduled to Q. What will consumers do with

A. They will use them very much

A. The only difference in the two kinds of tokens is in their color, at the end of each ration period? The colors match the stamps with A. No. Tokens have no expira-

A. No. The only tokens you will which they will be used, blue stamps tion date. get are those your retailer gives you and blue tokens for processed foods, red stamps and red tokens for meats.

tokens just as you have always used two kinds of point stamps—one set for processed foods, the other for

Q. What is the advantage of using tokens?

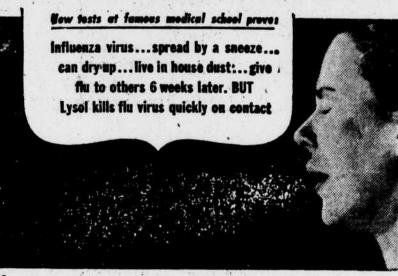
A. Tokens are expected to make rationing simpler, both for con-sumers and for the trade. There as they now use pennies. A con-denominations—all stamps will be will be point currency of only two Associated Press wer correspondent.
WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, Jan.
10 (Delayed).—The short, dark infantry lieutenant with the shock of curly hair and a three-day growth of beard was talking a blue streak.
His company had just cleaned out San Vittore. He had been sent back to the medics for a couple of days.

His new ration currency:

Q. When will I begin to use ration use of use used in use use easier to handle than stamps.

Q. Will I turn in my ration tokens

"Where from? Brooklyn, where else?" he cracked, and his face lit up in a broad grin. "Yeah, I came over in May Results of the second of the s

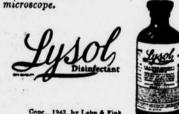


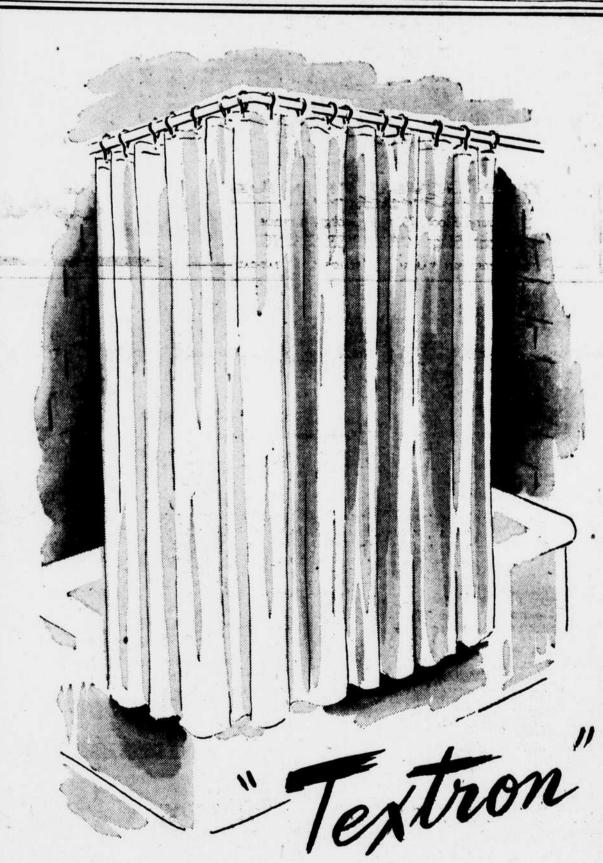
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Own Tailors, Cobblers

By a Staff Correspondent of the North

American Newspaper Alliance.

LONDON—At a salvage and reclamation depot somewhere in England, Corpl. Nurzio E. Forti and Pfc.

In Donald Boyle, upstate New Yorkers, are helping to give this part of England a downtown New York atmosphere. They are two of the many tailors and cobblers who are helping maintain the reputation of the line of the island for 36 hours.

First Lt. Joseph O. B. Schulte, 26, the American Army as the best of the many as the best of the many as the best of the many as the best of the salvage and reclamation depot somewhere in England. ABOARD A TRANSPORT IN THE were dead. Lt. Schulte had no radic communication, no way of making contact with other units. And where thousands of pilots have been the still hadn't been able to get mediate the many average and reclamation depot somewhere in England. CENTRAL PACIFIC. — A former Olney (Md.) school teacher and paint salesman, wounded twice in the right arm by Jap fire before he cal attention for his men or himself, But "China Gal," a tank to where thousands of pilots have been trained, will be 30 years old Thurself, But "China Gal," a tank to where thousands of pilots have been trained, will be 30 years old Thurself, But "China Gal," a tank to where thousands of pilots have been trained, will be 30 years old Thurself, But "China Gal," a tank to where thousands of pilots have been trained, will be 30 years old Thurself, But "China Gal," a tank to where thousands of pilots have been trained, will be 30 years old Thurself, But "China Gal," a tank to where thousands of pilots have been trained, will be 30 years old Thurself, But "China Gal," a tank to where thousands of pilots have been trained, will be 30 years old Thurself, But "China Gal," a tank to where thousands of pilots have been trained, will be 30 years old Thurself, But "China Gal," a tank to where thousands of pilots have been trained, will be 30 years old Thurself, But "China Gal," a tank to where thousands of pilots have been trained, will be 30 years old Thurself, But "China Gal," a tank t

ters now consists of second-hand quartermasters' stores. And millions of dollars' worth of shipping

space is thus being saved. English Girls Employed. . American soldier-tailors share the sewing machines with English girls and work on a two-shift plan. There is also a mobile salvage and repair up to the front lines. This company travels around like a circus in large trailers drawn by tractors. It landing craft, only one man escaped is said to be self-sufficient. There alive. are two trailers each for textile

clothing and shoe repairs. Shoe repairing is an important side of the work. In North Africa, and particularly during the Tunisian campaign, fighting over rocky ground reduced the life of an ordi-

The base factory is equipped with 120 electric sewing machines, a dry parative safety of the emplacements cleaning and pressing plant and 130

English girl employes. Next to the laundry is a pressing room operated by colored soldiers, all of whom had from two to eight either flank. years' experience in the trade before

They do really impressive invisible mending. Visitors are always challenged to point out where the repair and many a soldier has come away platoon had been killed. from his supply room thinking the

sergeant gave him a new overcoat. The swellest job of all, and one The swellest job of all, and one that pleased everybody, was a job done by the soldiers on their own time. In the corner of one of the rooms until a couple of weeks ago was a heap of cloth dolls, made from scraps of condemned uniforms. from scraps of condemned uniforms. They were given to poor British children for Christmas, presents not from Santa Claus but from Uncle Sam.

K. of C. Plans Ceremony

The second degree of the Knights of Columbus will be exemplified to approximately 35 members of Rosensteel Council at St. Michael's School auditorium, Silver Spring, tomorrow night. On Thursday Rosensteel Council will hold its annual dance at the Washington Ho-

U. S. Troops in Britain Ex-Olney Teacher and Platoon Pensacola Naval Air Kept Spic and Span by Of Wounded Took Tarawa Post Station Too Busy to By Staff Sergt. Richard J.
Murphy, jr., a Marine Corps
combat correspondent. Sergt.
Murphy is a former Star reporter.

At 10 o'clock that night, they
did. But the Marines' fire repulsed
the attack. The Japa attacked again
late that night, but again the Marine line held. Murphy, fr., a Marine Corps combat correspondent. Sergt. Murphy is a former Star re-

same position.

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The triangle of the tank couldn't move. I will be according to the Navy. lowing the initial assault.

first wounds—a bullet in his wrist. company, trained for working right He also was wounded in the shoulder. The interlocking Jap fire took a murderous toll. In an adjoining

Most of Men Wounded.

Most of the men with Lt. Schulte were wounded. As they got out of the landing boat on the beach, they faced machine-gun and rifle fire from the Jap emplacements. The marines continued to return tion. He went there himself and spent the night. There was a bomb-

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wounded and well, into the comday he was evacuated to his ship. Lt. Schulte finally got all his men, Schulte escaped it. The following wounded and well, into the com-

and looked around for other marine men in his outfit were killed. When officers, but discovered he was the he left Tarawa only five or six of only one. Moreover, he had no con- them remained unwounded. tact with other Marine units on

"Our front that night was about taught for a year at the Slade School 50 yards wide," he said. Stragglers for Boys at Olney. He studied for a from other companies joined him. year at Columbia University Teach-He directed them to clean out a Jap ers' College, then went to work for the Devoe and Raynolds Co., paint emplacement, then occupy it.

He sent men out to a landing manufacturers, as a salesman. He has been made. It's a tough job craft stalled near the beach to bring went to officer candidate school at finding it. Clothing that has gone water and ammunition, but wounds Quantico, Va. through the salvage and reclama- went untreated because the Navy tion depot comes out as good as new, madical corpsmen attached to the

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Lt. Schulte's men were clogged with Murray, recently appointed chief of sand, their ability to deal with the naval air training; Vice Admiral N. L. Bellinger, commander, air services, Atlantic; Vice Admiral Japs was hampered. They were even firing a Jap machine gun in the first wave. the first wave.

Near the shore, fire burst from all sides—from a hulk of a Jap ship on the right, from a Jap fort on the left and from rifle and machine-gun emplacements with his emplacements directly ahead.

Lt. Schulte received one of the first wounds—a bullet in his wrist.

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reinforcements would be coming in Today the training center embraces the main station and six completely equipped auxiliary stations, located in two Florida counties and

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and Ensign Godfrey Chevalier, for
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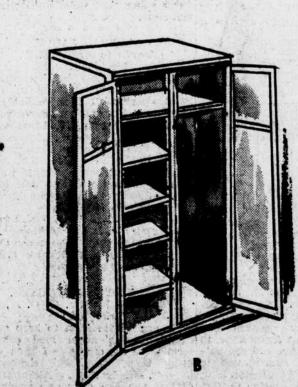
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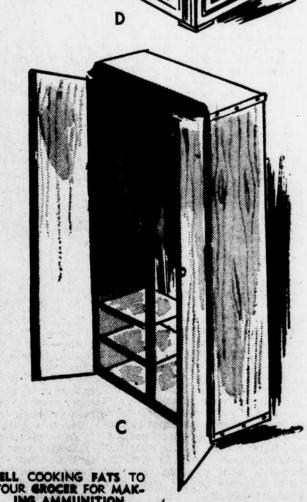
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(Thanks to Mrs. L. C. P.,

Washington.) Here is Scripture Cake as copied from one of my "Ladies' Aid" cook

1 cup butter-Judges 5:25; 31/2 cups cake flour—1 Kings 4:22; 2½ cups sugar (½ brown, ½ granulated)— Jeremiah 6:20; 2 cups raisins—1 Samuel 30:12; 1 cup water—Genesis 24:17; 2 cups figs-1 Samuel 30:12; 1 cup almonds (cut)—Genesis 43:11; 6 eggs—Isaiah 10:14; a little salt— Leviticus 2:13; 1 tablespoon honey-Exodus 16:31; spices to taste—I Kings 10:10.

Follow Solomon's advice for making good boys and you will have a good cake. Proverbs 23:14.

"With weights and measures just and true. Oven of even heat.

Well buttered tins, and quiet nerves,

Success will be complete.' (Editor's note-Our thanks for similar recipes go to Mrs. A. B., Mrs. A. R. C., Mrs. M. B., Mrs. M. V. N., Mrs. A. L. L., Mrs. E. B. E., Mrs. R. E. M. and Mrs. M. E. S. of Washington; Mrs. R. H.

I. of Fairfax, Mrs. F. D. B. and Mrs. J. L. B. of Bethesda, Mrs. W. H. K. of Gaithersburg, Mrs. J. N. O. and Mrs. S. H. W. of Arlington, Mrs. E. S. McF. of Leesburg and W. V. H. of Wellsville. Pa.) (Also, thanks to Mrs. H. F. S.,

Mrs. L. S. and Mrs. R. D. M. Washington; Mrs. J. A. T., Arlington; Miss F. P. M. and Miss E. W. C., Bethesda; Mrs. R. F., Rive Plains and E A of Silver Spring for similar recipes.)

CLEANING COFFEE MAKER; SUGAR COOKIES. (Thanks to Mrs. M. H.,

Hyattsville, Md.) time to discover that it was the out- the crust makes it even better.

Might I suggest, with regard to Mrs. J. F. C.'s recipe for sugar cookies, that the dough be dropped from a teaspoon, allowed to stand s few moments, then pressed into shape with the bottom of a glass; cover with a damp cloth. This works well with any rolled cookie recipe and is certainly much easier than

Reno will lose a lot of business if the women of this country follow Mrs. L. T.'s recipe for cooking hus-

> (Thanks to Miss D. G. P., Greenbelt, Md.)

In regard to Mrs. D. E. B.'s inquiry about cleaning a glass coffee maker, fill the coffee maker half full of water, to this add one (1) teaspoon of baking soda and let boil until all the stain is removed.

> (Thanks to Mrs. D., Silver Spring, Md.)

I have been wanting to thank the person who told how to remove brown stain from the bathtub by using cream of tartar and peroxide for some time. I didn't have any peroxide, but used a household bleaching solution with the best re-

For the person who wished to know how to clean a glass coffee pot, I would suggest that she use the above solution, letting it stand in the utensil. This takes care of the stain very quickly.

MARSHMALLOWS: BARBECUED SPARERIBS; BURNED PANS. (Thanks to Mrs. W. B. H., Arlington.)

use for the hard marshmallows. I your little girl, decorated with little cut each marshmallow in half and bunches of crocheted flowers. until marshmallows begin to soften. Station D, New York, 3, N. Y. Remove from fire and beat with fork. When dissolved, place in deep bowl and add more canned milk. Chill thoroughly. This will beat nicely and can be used in place of whipped cream, but should be used very soon after whipping. A small amount of flavoring may be added. This whipped milk combines nicely with milk puddings in making ice cream. The marshmallows sweeten the evaporated milk sufficiently. I use six or eight marshmallows to a

Now for my first request. I should like to know how to barbecue spareribs, and shall appreciate any sug-

(Thanks to Mrs. R. V. W., Washington.)

To the lady who wanted to know what could hard marshmallows be used for: Well, I use my hard marshmallows in jello and find it makes a nice dessert. I either pour the hot water on jello and marshmallows together or cut them up with scissors. Now here is hoping somebody can help me. I have two aluminum pans that I burned vegetables in and I have tried about everything to scour them and I can't get them clean. I surely hope somebody can help me find a way to get them cleaned.

(Thanks to Mrs. J. C.,

Riverdale, Md.) I don't know how marshmallows can be softened, but I always use hard ones. Quartered, and put into any hot drink or dish, they soften and melt quickly. My baby daugh-ter just loves cooked cereal with a few marshmallows dotting the hot cereal before milk is added. Instead of meringue, I use quartered marshmallows on all my cream pies. Cut them or break with fingers.

(Thanks to Miss H. F., Washington.)
Mrs. C. W. McM. asks for a method of using hard marshmalhard ones work as well as soft in an excellent recipe that comes on the packages, "Orange Marshmallow is one of the fresh notes in spring Sherbert." It is an easy and tasty clothes—this full-skirted, trimdessert, though a litle sweet for some waisted frock is lovely in almost any

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ing House are not necessarily those of The Star, and, as ft is obviously impossible for us to test all recipes submitted, we cannot assume responsibility for

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LEFTOVER ROAST.

(Thanks to Mrs. H. C. H., Silver Spring, Md.)

I used steel wool, but in these times has a fine flavor and is a good dish and if you will notice—most of these tive served garnished with whole maybe something else will do the by itself. The gravy should be hot recipes are old standbys of the before meat is added.

(Thanks to Miss R. N. T., Washington.) Mrs. L. K. D. asks for a way o

Ideal Bonnet And Muff



By Peggy Roberts

Your own "what-to-wear" prob-Mrs. C. W. MacM., Washington, re- ter's "what-to-wear" problem is result is very attractive. garding hard marshmallows, I don't added it's time to scream for help.

White Yoke Frock



By Barbara Bell The crisp look of the squake yoke

tastes. The proportions can be varied easily. Here is the recipe.

24 marshmallows, 1½ cups orange in sizes 9, 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 11, juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Melt marshmallows in both juices inch material, ½ yard contrast.

serving leftover roast beef so that it keeps the flavor and appearance it had when first served. She may like the following method:

Set a trivet or rack in a large frying pan. Pour a quarter or half cup of water in the pan and place the slices of roast on the trivet. Turn on the heat and when the water steams it will bring the meat back to its original goodness. Any juices or fat that are lost blend with the water to make a delicious gravy. Be careful that the water does not boil away.

Roast can be served this way several days after it was originally cooked, and its always regains its succulence and flavor.

> EGG YOLK: (Thanks to Mrs. H. A., Takoma Park.)

To the lady who wanted to know how to prepare egg yolk for her baby and save the uncooked white for other uses, may I suggest two methods that I have been using. You will need a small double boiler or any small saucepan that you the lady who wants that can hold over another pan of boiling reshly roasted flavor in reheated water for a minute or two. Put After much experimenting about 2 tablespoons of milk in the I find that if I coat the meat all over top of the double boiler with the with cold leftover gravy, put in a raw egg yolk and stir well. Place cold oven slightly covered and allow over the boiling water and continue it to heat with the oven, it tastes almost like fresh roasted meat.

We like leftover roasts prepared thickens too fast or gets too hard

In baking dish heat about two be added and butter when the baby with your breakfast cereal, in muf
It's a smart idea from time to the misfortunes that befall other

9. Do something for somebody less ages. When abundance ceased and cups cold leftover gravy, when hot is old enough.

fins, salads, cookies and desserts of all kinds. And they give that "example of a substitution of the control of the con add slices of roast and let heat through. Toss in cooked vegetables, and never miss it. I would like very tra" energy needed during the cold keep them whole and cover with much to have the recipes in book winter months.

(4) Don't take other people's troubles. It will minos and names usersed make you forget your own. Happiness is a coin that we keep only innovations matured and lasted. To-I wonder if Mrs. D. E. B. of Wash- gravy, add some vegetable water if form. To the lady who said they side of her glass coffee maker. I had rich biscuit dough. Mushrooms always been tried by the reader the same trouble and it took quite a sauted in butter and added before who submits them? I don't believe any one would send in a recipe side, not inside, that was at fault. Cooked meat heated in hot gravy that they had not found successful

> Here's hoping you do! (Editor's note: Thanks also to Mrs. C. A. B., Alexandria, for a similar suggestion.)

> > CRABAPPLE JELLY; WASHING SOCKS. (Thanks to Mrs. J. H. W.,

Arlington.) Does some reader know what to do with crabapple jelly that never jelled? I made about two dozen jars last summer using the bottled pectin directions faithfully, but with no luck. Is there some method of recooking to make it firmer? Some one suggested putting it in the sun for several days, but it made no difference. I'd rather not throw it out. so would really appreciate any help. Mrs. D. G., who wonders how to wash wool socks, will have to make some sort of frame unless she can coat hanger twisted to the proper

size and shape would do. Other-

wise a heavy cardboard sock frame

would do. Lukewarm soapy water

and two rinses are all that is neces-BROKEN CHRISTMAS ORNA-MENTS; TUNA FISH SOUFFLE.

(Thanks to Mrs. H. S. L., Silver Spring.) naments, as if they were confetti, or known Thursday Club!"

Tuna Fish Souffle: Open can of tuna fish and flake up with fork. know of a way to soften them after Here at least is a partial answer—tuna fish and flake up with fork. they harden, but I do know of a good an ideal bonnet and muff set for Season to taste with salt and half teaspoon celery salt and pepper and pour over it a little lemon juice. put in top of double boiler. Add a Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern perhaps a couple of teaspoonfuls. small quantity of canned evaporated milk and heat over hot water Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, butter, 2 of flour, 1 cup milk and butter, 2 of flour, 1 cup milk and creature and can turn itself into an seasonings to taste. Separate 2 unpleasant and oily comestible when cook a couple of minutes or so, till failed to learn one certain lesson—thick. Meanwhile crumb finely half and that is this, getting the goose slice bread or toast, and add to the ready for dinner today means paying fish, then add the sauce, and mix, a little heed to it YESTERDAY.

CHOCOLATE: COTTAGE CHEESE. It actually poured out of every pore (Requested by R. E. S., Arlington.) in its body. And when, an hour cerning melting chocolate for dip-bath, she was right down to good ping. Am interested in the kind normal weight and condition. Of of chocolate to be used.

any one help? VINEGAR CRUET.

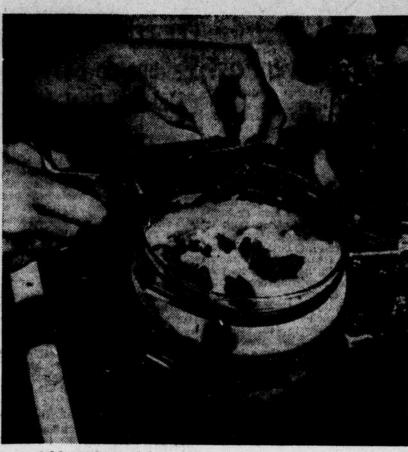
one-quarter full and fill up with warm water. Let stand until clean and clear.

COCKTAIL SAUCE. (Thanks to Mrs. J. L. S.,

auce recipe will be found in the main course. tabasco package. It is approximately as follows: Four tablespoons catsup, there was the matter of the goose 2 tablespoons lemon juice, I teaspoon liver with which to make an appe-of Worcestershire sauce and vinegar, tizer—and here is how that is done plus a very few drops of tabasco. —keeping in mind that the liver Horseradish is also included in re-of a well-raised goose of good family ipe, but I have never included it. I is always most generously proporvary these ingredients to suit our tioned.

taste. Slices of lemon should be served for individual use.

(Editor's note—We also wish to thank Mrs. J. L. S., Washington, for her suggestions on ways to amuse children, which we are unable to use at this time.)



Adding chopped figs to your breakfast cereal is one way of "stepping up" your energy intake, and providing a brandnew taste sensation at the same time. You'll find other suggestions for using figs in the story below.

Holidays come and go but for the cottage cheese. Add remaining inhousewife planning and cooking gredients, season to taste with salt meals go on forever. Families are and pepper, blend well, then turn happy. We like leftover roasts prepared thickens too fast or gets too hard this way:

Steam 3 carrots, 1 large onion sliced coarsely, 3 stalks of celery cut in medium-sized pieces, 3 medium potatoes cut in quarters, and of water. Salt. Add potatoes are of water. Salt. Add potatoes after or soft as you wish by cooking more of water. Salt. Add potatoes after or soft as you wish by cooking more of water. Salt. Add potatoes after or soft as you wish by cooking more not allow to become mushy.

In baking dish heat about two local and an analysis of the potatoes and simplication of the bottom just lift the pan from the bottom just lift the pan from the bottom just lift the pan funny that way and get hungry day into a 1-quart mold or six individual molds, and chill until firm. Turn on lettuce and serve with mayon-disc. Serves six.

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time meals. Here's a main-dish luncheon or supper salad that is as good as it

unusual. It is especially attracspiced dried figs. sender. So I don't think you could For the chopped figs called for in go far wrong to put them in a book. the recipe, pour boiling water over 2 squares chocolate, melted (or 6 or 8 large dried figs, let stand 10 cup cocoa or ground chocolate). minutes, then drain and snip into

bits, using scissors. Now you're ready to make the salad. FIG-CHEESE SALAD MOLD! 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) plain

unflavored gelatin. 14 cup cold water. 1 pint cottage cheese 4 cup chopped dried figs. 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives. 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

be omitted). Cool slightly and stir into squares.

I wonder if Mrs. D. E. B. of washing gravy, and some vegetable water it form. In the stand of the minutes, then ington has tried cleaning the out-necessary. Keep hot and top with should be tried first—haven't they to help you in planning your war-drain and snip into bits, using scissors. Now for those cookies: FIGGY FUDGE BROWNIES. 1/2 cup shortening. 1/2 cup sugar. 2 eggs, beaten. 1 teaspoon vanilla. 2 squares chocolate, melted (or 1/2

1/2 cup sifted flour. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1 cup chopped dried figs. 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, vanilla and melted chocolated and beat well. (If cocoa or ground chocolate is substituted for chocolate, sift it with the flour.) Add flour and salt and beat until blended. Stir in figs and 1 tablespoon chopped onion (may nuts. Bake in a greased 9-inch pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) Add gelatin to cold water and let about 30 minutes. Do not remove stand five minutes to soften, then from pan. When cool, cut in squares. place over boiling water until melt- Makes 3 dozen delicious cookie

Club De Jeudi

When four amateur male chefs lemon juice to taste and serve small have kept right at it, week in and servings on slices of freshly made week out, for close to two years, and toast. As noted, this is an appeeach week, in first one home and tizer course—a "teaser," as it were, then another, have repared "party" and not meant to do anything but dinners for their ever loving wives and themselves, they become expert. A rich course of this kind calls in the fine art of cooking. They can for a simple cooling dessert, and so even attain heights of considerable coupe de jeudi was invited. Eight magnititude. As witness and to-wit, punch glasses were filled half full with vanilla ice cream. Then came It so happened that, for a Christ- the half of a preserved apricot then

Roll broken Christmas tree orna- within the club received a fine, fat of whipped cream, and one maraments on a paper towel or news-paper with a rolling pin until they There was no chance to prepare the are crushed fine. Paint shells or goose for Christmas day so they said picture frames with any attractive to themselves: "This lusty beastie color enamel (I use turquoise blue) will go into the freezing unit of our two coats. While the second coat is friends and from there it will freshly put on, sprinkle it with the emerge to provide the core and subbroken, crushed Christmas tree or- stance of a dinner for the well m answer to the inquiry made by lem is bad enough, but when daugh- you can approximate a design. The And so it happened that last Thursday, this menu came forth:

Goose Liver Saute on Toast Roasted Goose Sauce Fried Noodles Coupe de Jeudi

Now, a goose is a tricky sort of

eggs and when white sauce is thick it is served. It seems to say "Ah, pour a little over the well-beaten hah, you're not so smart after all!" yolks. Then return all to fire and But that is only when the chef has finally add well-beaten egg whites and cook in buttered casserole at 375 degrees 30 or 40 minutes. Four servings.

This recipe is from Minnesota.

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We use it often expectably in these picely on a high rack in a large. We use it often, especially in these nicely on a high rack in a large days of rationing.

Have bought an expanding file for my Readers' Clearing House. Could never give up The Star while that is published!

Incery on a high rack in a large roasting pan. And then into the oven, ready heated to about 325 degrees, went Mme. Goose. She so-journed there for an even hour, in a sort of a hot cabinet. usually happens in these cabinets she began to lose weight, that is, fat.

A. R., College Park, wrote con- later, she stepped forth from the oven course, the fat in the pan was saved Can any one advise how one can make cottage cheese? I was told to keep it on stove at a warm, not hot, temperature, but it didn't work. Can Then, when she was down to normal temperature, she was stuffed with a regulation bread and sage

stuffing, dusted with salt, pepper (Thanks to M. F. M., Washington.) and a smitch of ground all-spice and For the lady who wanted to clean set away in the refrigerator. Next rinegar cruet: Cut soap and fill cruet day, since she was a robust eight pounder, she was figured at about three and a half hours roasting at 350 degrees. Tart apple sauce and noodles cooked tender, drained and then browned lightly in either goose (Thanks to Mrs. J. L. S., Washington.)

The really professional cocktail served as working partners for the

Now, to go back to the beginning,

First of all wash the goose liver and lay it to soak for a couple of hours in a strong salt water mixture. Then remove, rinse in cold running water and cut into quarterinch slices. Roll each slice in flour and saute rapidly in either heated goose fat or butter or bacon drip-Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1927 is in sizes 9, 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 11, short sleeves, requires 3% yards 39-inch material, ½ yard contrast.

Melt marshmallows in both juices in double boiler (takes about 15 minutes—longer if the marshmallows are hard). Beat well. Pour into sherbert glasses and set in refrigerator until ready to serve. Will not be a hardened dessert, more of a parfait or sherbet.

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come our furniture news. This year, in spite of all sorts of difficulties, they still have news for us as well as furniture and some interesting pointers toward the future.

Joseph Platt, whose judgment, good taste and new ideas are exlightful bedrooms with brilliantly equered furniture against a neutral background. There is wisdom

By Murgaret Nowell

against neutral walls and draperies!
Other interesting features of the furniture show are the pieces dedurable, because they are not dated. the wall it makes a long console

Dorothy Dix Says-Dear Miss Dix: Some years ago grudges. Don't keep up old quarrels.

you published in your column an Don't remember all the mean things article which a number of my friends and I have found very helpful. I have loaned my copy to so many others to read and have read it my
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Therefore all the mean things room because of clever furniture design is no longer an innovation. Counter-top combinations which extend the size of the room, at a uniform height, extend the size of the room, self so often that it is worn thread- Travel as much as you can. The offer many decorating possibilities bare and reinforced with Scotch only money that you can spend and and may be used in innumerable tape in so many places it is becom-still have is that which you invest combinations with equal efficiency. ing illegible. I wonder if you would in trips.

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Generally speaking, there will be table for group make it woods and simple designs woods and simple designs make it woods and simple designs possible to fit in new additions with

existing possessions. We will see more and more of the double-purpose furniture which has proved so useful. The library which is equally usable as a diningroom because of clever furniture

designs with the exception of simpli-

Decorators are using this new furrepublish it? It is called "Ten Rules for Happiness."

EDITH P. C.

Answer—Glad to. Here are Ten

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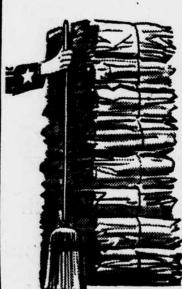
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Lenin, Dead 20 Years, Is Unchallenged in Minds of Russians

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, MOSCOW, Jan. 17.—Despite the rapid evolution and far-reaching changes of the Soviet Union, Lenin, first leader of this state, stands unchallenged in the minds of the Russian people.

He is still honored as the founder

of the Soviet Union and Premier Marshal Stalin still prides himself in the title of "continuator" of Lenin's work. The principles of the Soviet Union are still described officially as "Leninism-Stalinism." The 20th anniversary of Lenin's

death will be observed as a Lenin memorial day Friday, with meetings, lectures and articles devoted to his career. Wartime emphasis is being given to Lenin's creation of the Red Army and his attention to the prob-lems of national defense.

Tone of Observance. An advance indication of the tone of the observance was given by an article in the illustrated 1944 Soviet calendar, issued by the state publishing house, describing the sig-

nificance of the day. It recounts Lenin's death at Gorki January 21, 1924, after a long illness, and recalls the government's announcement of his death: "Lenin is no longer with us, but his cause remains unshaken."

"These words," says the article, expressed the thoughts and feelings of the entire Soviet people." The article recalls that 250,000 new members were admitted to the Communist party immediately after Lenin's death. Recently, there has been another wartime increase in the ranks of the party, bringing the total membership to more than

At the second Soviet Congress, January 26, 1924, "Stalin on behalf of the entire people took the solemn vow to safeguard and strengthen the cause of Lenin and fulfill all his behests," the article continues.

Vow Becomes Program.

"This vow was the later program of the Soviet government's activi-ties in the field of national defense and in economic and cultural development. One of the most important of Lenin's behests was that the Red Army should excell in every respect. Under Stalin's leadership this was done and the Soviet people built up the mighty Red Army which today is performing miracles of heroism in the fight against the German Fascist invaders."

Lenin was buried in a red and black marble mausoleum in Red Square. More than 1,000,000 persons followed the coffin to the grave in a funeral procession. The tomb became a mecca for millions of visitors. It has been closed since the battle of Moscow, but is expected

to reopen soon. The article concludes, "Lenin died, but his immortal cause is in the hands of Stalin, great helmsman who is steering the Soviet ship of state to its goal just as firmly and unswervingly as did Lenin."

Career Reviewed.

Another article on the birth of Lenin, who started life March 22, 1870, as Vladimir Illyich Ulyanov in the city of Simbirsk, now known as Ulyanovsk, reviews his career.

"From the very outset of the Socialist revolution, Lenin placed in the forefront the task of the economic and cultural reorganization and defense of the country," the article says, emphasizing his military victories in the civil war, the union of many peoples into the U.S. S. R., the creation of a powerful industry and the development of education, science and culture.

"He put into practice Marx's great teachings on Socialism and developed the theory of Marxism still further, raising it to a new, higher level," the article added, concluding:

"Lenin's immortal cause is now in the hands of his brilliant continuator, in the hands of Stalin.'

In the two decades since Lenin's death, many new things have come to the Soviet Union and some old things have been restored. The Comintern has disappeared and Russia is co-operating with the United Nations in the prosecution of the war and in planning the peace. The Godless newspaper had ceased publication and the Holy Synod has been restored.

But the socialized industry and collectivized agriculture remain as the basis of the state. This system can best be described as Sovietism. Whatever it is called, to the Russians it remains Leninism.

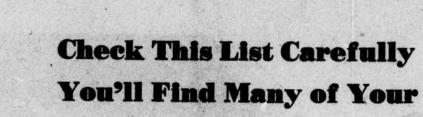
42 D. C. Men to Report For Active Duty Tomorrow

The armed forces will receive 42 District selectees tomorrow when they report for active duty. Now on their postinduction furlough, the men include 28 for the Army, 12 for the Navy and 2 for the Marine Corps. The list follows:



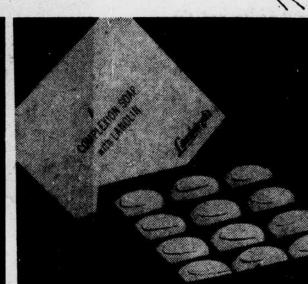
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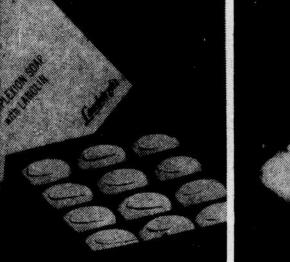
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Soft pastel shades of pink, green or

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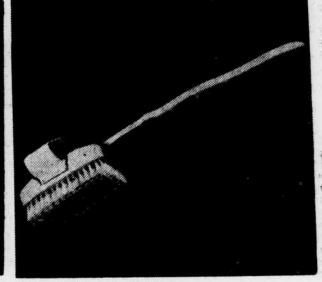
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Berkeley Double-edge Blades, 18 for 25c Colgate's Shave Cream___39c*

Woodbury Shave Cream __ 25c* Bergamot Shave Lotion__1.25*† Spruce Shave Mug_____1.00 Old Spice Shave Cream___50c* Gem Razor Blades ___ 5 for 25c Paulette Lilac Vegatale__50c*† Molle Shave Cream Jar____59c Lentheric Shave Cream___50c*

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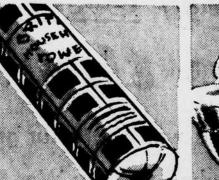
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Capsules, 100 _____1.98 LANSBURGH'S-Toiletries-Street Floor

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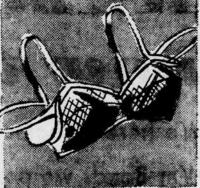
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Regular brassiere of beautiful rayon satin. Form-fitting. Has adjustable shoulder straps. Attached dress shields. 32 to 40.

Dress Hangers; lovely rayon covering in your choice of

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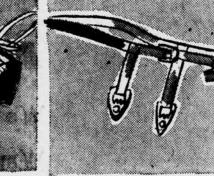
Shoe Bags; colorful floral print cottons; fully tailored

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Choice of attractive boudoir colors_____1.75

Scot Tissue; nationally known quality that's tough and

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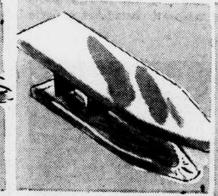
home; live red rubber; screw top; 2-qt. size_____89c

Lansburgh Dress Shields; regular and crescent shapes;

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Maculette Sanitary Pantie; has attached pin tabs; affords

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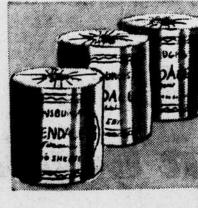
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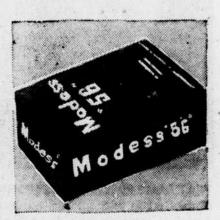
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PACIFIC THEATER.-Corpl. Jo- | listed men. He formerly owned seph W. Welch, 4021 Kansas avenue garage at Fairfax.

N.W., has been stationed here with the Marines for 18 months. A former employe of Washington finance company, Corpl. Welch joined the Marines two years ago. Corpl. Sidney Stoller, 5513 Seventh street N.W.

recently arrived in this area. He

is attached to an

ant here at Freeman Field on completing aviation cadet training. He completed a year at Corpl. Welch. antiaircraft division searchlight beginning cadet unit. KEESLER FIELD, Miss. - Pfc. April. Lt. Raw-

Maryland University before William D. Wright, 14 Rudder green son is now home S.W., recently was graduated from on furlough. His Aviation Mechanics' School here. father, Maj. Frank J. Rawson, is

Student Paul B. Cromelin, jr., 3806 Gramercy street N.W., Chevy Chase, Riots Bring Suspensions D. C., recently completed basic training here, and has been trans-Buren street, Rockville, Md., has Association. been assigned to an engineer avia-

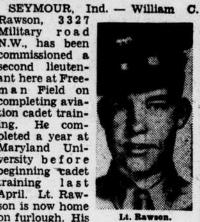
tion unit at this field. He entered the service in September, 1942.

V-12 unit here are nine men from Alexandria and Fairfax County, Va. They are Harry J. Baker, jr., 18, 805 King street; William E. Carter, 21, 2718 Sycamore street; Campbell

being chosen one of the neatest soldiers here by a secret board of Air-WACS in a weekly contest to for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis choose the neatest-appearing en-

From Fairfax County are David W. Tibbott, 18, Fairfax; Clarence A. Vawter, 19, Vienna, and George B. Massey, 21, McLean.

Rawson, 3327 Military road N.W., has been commissioned a



GREENSBORO, N. C .- Aviation on duty with the Air Forces at Pat-

terson Field, Ohio.

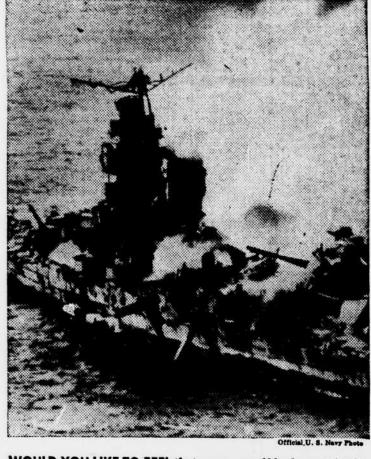
Following riots at the All-Ireland ferred to Geneva College, Beaver Gaelic football final in Eire three Falls, Pa., for preflight studies. He members of the Cavan team which is a graduate of St. Alban's School. played against Roscommon have GEIGER FIELD, Wash.—Capt. G. been suspended and one has re-Hicks, formerly of 109 North Van signed from the Gaelic Athletic

Among those enrolled in the Navy Relief At Last For Your Cough

C. Cochran, 3d, 19, R. F. D. 2; Richard C. Marshall, jr., 18, 1 Fort drive, Belle Haven; William F. Smith, 19, 509 King street road, and Dabney T. Waring, jr., 18, 22 Glen drive, all of Alexandria.

PETERSON FIELD, Colo.—Sergt. Buford W. Smallwood, Fairfax, Va., recently won a three-day pass for being chosen one of the neatest

How to Sink a Jap and Save a Yank-At the Same Time



WOULD YOU LIKE TO FEEL that you yourself had a part in the sinking of a Jap cruiser-by our Navy's torpedo bombers in the South Pacific? Then save your used cooking fats and take them to your butcher! For fats make explosives-for shells, bombs, torpedoes. And the next best thing to flying with our Navy pilots is to give them the wherewithal to blow the hated Axis partners off the seas! But that isn't all-



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dealer, he will give you 4¢ and two meat ration points, free! Don't let a single drop go to waste, not even the blackest used fat. Save it in a can, not glass. Any kind of can will do. Rush it to your meat dealer when full. Start doing it today, won't you?

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"We will win the European war in 1944"

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Let's All Back the Attack . . . 4th War Loan begins Tomorrow

Buy War Bonds at Our Victory Booth, First Floor; All Service Desks (except the First Floor); Your Nearest Post Office, Bank or Building and Loan Institution. By MORRIS MARKEY.

HONOLULU, Jan. 17 (NANA) .-In my travels around the world Jap guns killed several around him I have met four genuinely tough and hit him. He didn't know he was men. One was a policeman's son hit. He thought he had stumbled who ran away to sea and later flew until he tried to walk. Two fellow a plane over the Andes Mountains; marines dragged him under cover of the second was a Texas cowboy; the a little sand ridge where he lay all third was a French barber who day after medical corpsmen dressed turned soldier in 1918.

The fourth is Mr. Rudolph H. able. Rinas whom I met yesterday in the bowling alleys of the Naval Hospital "Was Tarawa worse canal?" I asked him.

rines. As we sat talking it slowly out of here soon. They don't stay dawned on me that here is one of that rare little company of toughthat rare little company of tough

He had all the same character- ing green hills and the distant istics of the three men mentioned beach. "I don't want them to leave above-a low, unobtrusive but firm voice: a reluctance to smile or display any facial expression; a quiet MISERY - due to certainty of the movement of hands, legs and body; and there was no slang or profanity in his sparing use Soreness of words. His gray eyes were steady Stuffiness and grave and you knew he would look at an admiral or a Jap prisoner in precisely the same way.

Wounded at Tarawa.

Knowing he had been wounded in the Tarawa fighting, I expressed surprise at his ability to bowl. "This one didn't get the bone." "This one didn't get the bone," JUNIPER-TAR sonal mechanical apparatus. "It slipped through without breaking COMPOUND years in use

you can hardly see the scars now."

Slowly I got the story from him.
He had just reached the water's He had just reached the water's edge at Tarawa when a burst from

the wound and made him comfort- to happen. Have to be more care-"Was Tarawa worse than Guadal-

This was probably the first time in his life that anybody called him mister. He has yet to reach his nineteenth birthday and is a private, first class, in the United States Marines. As we sat talking it slowly

Mrs. Ida Rinas of Chicago has a city, has just been made a regular you must kill them to get there stern, purposeful young man, tough stop on the daily air transportation captain. Japs can be hard men to kill and they will kill you if you her 18-year-old son.

All Pfc. Rinas' possessions were lost at Tarawa, and I asked him if he wanted anything from home.

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with gas, bloating.

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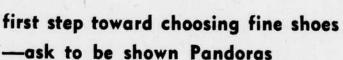
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—MARY HUSTER, et al., Plaintiffs, vs. KARL PETER VOGEL, et al., Defendants.—Civil Action No. 22276.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION—ABSENT DEFENDANTS.—The object of this suit is the partition by sale of the real estate more fully described in the Complaint heretofore filed herein, known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Parcel 143/76 and Parcel 143/80, and, after deducting costs of this proceeding, including reasonable attorneys fees, division of the moneys arising from such sale among the parties according to their respective rights. On Motion of the Plaintiffs, it is this 14th day of January, 1944. ORDERED, that the Defendants, Karl Peter Vogel, Maria Elizabeth Tobler, Frieda Gumann, Gottfried Vogel, Johann Peter Vogel, Euzen Huster and Karl Huster, cause their appearance to be entered herein on, or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise, the cause will be provided, a copy of this Order is published once a week for three successive weeks in The Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star before said day, (S) T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, 1917. Southern Ruildier (S)

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Holding a Probate Court. Estate of Sue W. Hatch. Deceased.—No. 62.663, Administration Docket 133. — Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by the Plainfield Trust Company of Plainfield. N. J., it is ordered this 30th day of December. A. D. 1943, that Kenneth Weber and the unknown heirs at law and unknown next of kin of Sue W. Hatch, deceased, and all others concerned, day of February. A. D. 1944, at 10:000 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star," once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day witness. the Honorable EDWARD C. Scallet, Chief Justice of said Court. this 30th day of December. A. D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of William J. Manning. Deceased.—No. 62.723. Administration Docket 133.—Aplication having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for jetters testamentary on said estate, by Elizabeth H. Cruise and American Security and Trust Company. It is ordered this 30th day of December. A. D. 1943. that Thomas Bruce Manning. John J. Manning, also known as Jack. Manning, and the unknown heirs-st-law and unknown next of kin of William J. Manning, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 7th day of February. A. D. 1944. at 10:00 o'clock A.M. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star." once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court, this

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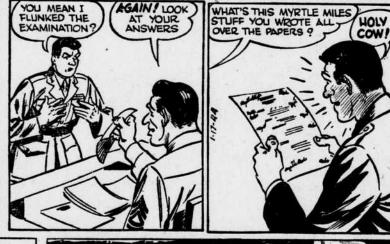
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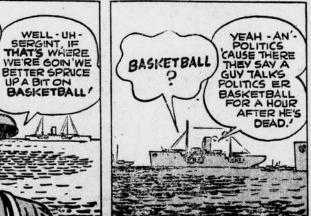






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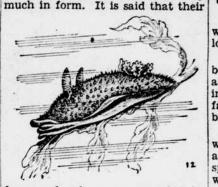
By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. COMMON DORIS. (Doris bilamellata.)

Doris are gasteropods. They belong to the genus Doris and are because, like their cousins, the land members of the largest and most slugs, which are also true mollusks, extensive subdivision of the Mol- they do not possess a shell to their lusca. Within its wide range of back. families there are many differing details of organization to be found. Uncle Ray's Corner But there is also something each member has in common with every Is there any difference between a other member—the gasteropod or mirror and a looking glass? 'stomach-foot."

cal. This means that if a median glasses are mirrors, but some mirline is drawn longitudinally through rors are not looking glasses. Mirrors a gasteropod, the creature will not be divided into halves of exact anatomical structure. The opposite is true of a human being, who would have two similar halves. Common doris may be found at low tide on moist stones or seaweeds. On the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts of North America there are many species of nudibranchs. (The name means "naked or exposed

gills.") This is especially true of the colder waters of Cape Cod. They occupy corresponding shore stations and display the same bright coloration as do those found in tropical waters.

In the warmer waters, many doris are brilliantly colored and vary



form and color are unequaled by ornaments in place. any other class of animal life, with It is not possible to carry a "body the one exception, butterflies and of water" from one place to another, moths.

water, doris resembles small lumps it came about that people learned of jellylike tissue without a single to make mirrors which could be attraction. If placed in a jar and moved easily, and used inside the permitted to settle down from the home whenever needed. excitement of being moved, the crea- The first mirror of that kind ture will gently unfurl its beautiful seems to have been a piece of flat plumes and circlet of gills.

spicules covering their backs. These very well. form a sort of shell. The rosette of In ancient Egypt, mirrors of polretactile plumelike gills will be seen ished bronze were used. One good in the middle of the back posteriorly. thing about them was the fact that Doris live on algae found in shal- they would not break if dropped. low water, on eelgrass growing in A Greek writer had an idea for sheltered places and in tide pools better mirrors 2,271 years ago. He where vegetation of some kind is said that polished silver would make always found. Creeping about on the fronds of algae or swimming women had hand mirrors made of in a slow, undulating motion. If a doris overstays his time and



becomes stranded between tides, he wisely clings to the outer surface of a rock, camouflage being so per-fected by most of them that even an expert will fail to discover their

Many refer to doris as "sea slugs"

At first thought we might suppose One of the most startling features that those are simply two names of the Gasteropoda, to the student, for the same thing, but they are not is that all members are asymmetri- exactly the same. All looking



were used thousands of years before looking glasses were invented.

The earliest mirror must have been still water. A lake or pool with a smooth surface will reflect the image of a human being, and this fact must have become known far back in the Stone Age.

If a young Stone Age woman wanted to "look pretty," she probably went to the edge of a pond or spring so she could look at herself while she fixed her hair, or put her

and in winter a frozen pool or lake Usually, when seen through clear does not make a good mirror. So

metal which was polished until it Common doris have calcareous became smooth and would reflect

with the one and only foot pointing metal, but there is no record that skyward, these creatures move about they had glass mirrors of any kind. Hebrews of long ago used brass in making mirrors, a fact which is told

in the Bible. Brass, as known today, is an alloy of copper and zinc, often two parts of copper and one part of zinc. In ancient times what was called brass was often very much like bronze, being made by melting copper and tin together. Several other kinds of metal will make good mirrors if they are pol-

ished well. Steel can serve this purpose, and so can gold and aluminum. The looking glass was invented about six and a half centuries ago.

We shall have more to say about it in our next story.

"Sights in Strange India" is the title of a picture leaflet. It contains 10 pictures by Frank C. Pape and several hundred words of text by Uncle Ray. To obtain a copy send a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.

30 At present

43 Thick black

substance

tribesman

45 Mistakes

47 Burmese

32 Existed

38 Steep 41 Petty ruler

36 To pinch

LETTER-OUT

1	ENDORMS	Ì	Letter-Out and it is limited to the present.
2	FLITTER		Letter-Out for something of little value.
3	CREASE	1	Letter-Out for contests.
4	ADORE	1	Letter-Out and he was supported.
5	CLAUSE	1	Letter-Out and it helps make good eating.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "lettered-out" correctly, you will go away secretly.

SNAP NAMES TIRE PARLIAMENTARIAN

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out

(C) COVERS-ROVES (he plows).

NICHES-SINCE (the time between the past and the present). PLEASE-LEAPS (he goes over).

RESEARCH-HEARERS (auditors). (K) SMIRK-RIMS (edges).

CROSS-WORD PUZZĽE HORIZONTAL Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

1 Cooking vessel 4 Stone carved in relief 9 Tiny

12 Organ of

hearing 13 Mountain nymph 14 Part of "to be" 15 Influenza

17 Showy ornament 19 To beg 21 Negative 22 Wan 24 Turf

26 Curve 29 Pertaining to Mars 31 To haul 33 River in Scotland 34 3.1416

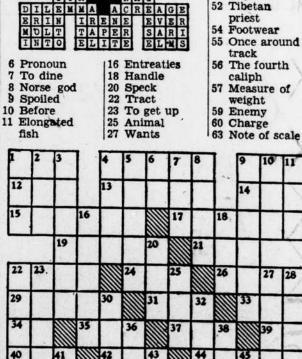
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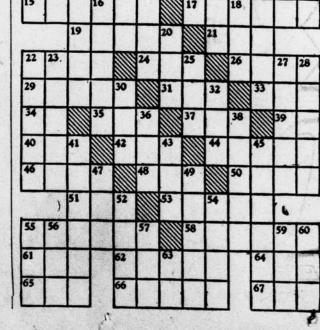
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good coins from bad 61 Wing 62 Precept 64 Fish eggs 65 Fruit seed

66 Medicinal herb 67 To observe VERTICAL 1 Wooden pin 2 Paddle 3 Threefold 4 To contend

with 5 Extent of





ME TALKIN' TO YOU.



WORKED FOR HIM

FRIEND-





I KNOW OF ...

TIMES.



YEAH ? HE

SEEMS LIKE

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A CARD!





Not This

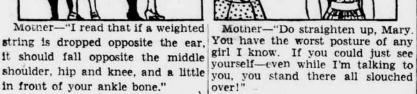




Points for Parents -BY EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE Winning Contract

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By THE FOUR ACES.

Today you are Howard Schenvulnerable, you deal and hold:

AKQJ73 vulnerable, and you held:

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AJ65 ♥ K 10 7 3 4 AK 652

Lightner. You. Schenken. Jacoby Pass 1 NT Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Redbl. (?)

Answer-Two clubs. Technically, PVT. BREGER ABROAD —By Lt. Dave Breger | you could be forgiven if you passed, because you had plenty of strength for your previous double of one notrump. But you can probably make two clubs—for your partner's pass of one no-trump doubled showed some strength-and why gamble on having a redoubled contract and game made against you?

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT



Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Words to Watch. As I may have remarked before,

ken's partner and, with neither side dislocated accents account for many of our mispronunciations. Since there are no hard and fast rules for fixing the accent in English words, the accent in English words, last night, cited the way the girls "She suppresses the sharp word, Made Strong and Beautiful with it is dangerous to be guided by analogy.

For example, IRREPRESSIBLE To Patriotism of WAVES

What do you bid? Answer tomorand IRREVOCABLE are very simifar in that they begin with the neCHICAGO, Jan. 17.—The Amercepts for constant wear a uniform Saturday you were Oswald Ja- gation ir-, they contain the same ican girl, after serving in the that is worn by 50,000 other women. In would give the WAVES "an incoby's partner. Both sides were number of syllables, and have sim- WAVES awhile, "doesn't even slam She adapted herself to corporate valuable steadiness of purpose ilar meanings, respectively: "not a door or throw books for relief," in living, four girls in a cubicle. She throughout their lives." capable of being repressed; not cathe opinion of her commanding of practices self-discipline; scattering pable of being revoked." Yet they ficer, Capt. Mildred H. McAfee. are not accented alike. Irrepressible Capt. McAfee, in an address to is pronounced: ir-ee-PRESS-i-b'l; irrevocable is accented on the second syllable: ir-REV-oh-kuh-b?. Also, DISCIPLINE and DISCIPLE come from the same Latin word, but they are not accented alike. Discipline is pronounced: DISS-i-plin;

disciple is: di-SY-p'l. Also watch the accents in MAIN-TENANCE and MAUSOLEUM. The first should not be "main-TAINance." The second should not be "maw-SOE-lee-um." Say: MAINtee-n'nss and MAW-soe-LEE'um.

Several teachers have asked me to make a compilation of the little parodics about words frequently published in this column, such as the "O. Susanna" parodies. "Our pupils love to sing them." they write, "and learn quickly the correct pronunciations." On checking back. I find that I have a goodly number of these parodies to various familiar songs. I have put them in a pamphlet, and any reader may have a free copy by sending a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for "Word Parodies." (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Police Chief Is Killed, 2 Wounded in Shooting

By the Associated Press. ORANGEBURG, S. C., Jan. 17.-Sheriff George L. Reed said last night he had been informed that Police Chief Walter Dukes of Branchville was killed and Deputy Sheriff Gary E. Fairey and J. C. Street, sr., critically wounded at the Street home in Branchville, near

Sheriff Reed said he was told that the shooting occurred when Dukes and Fairey went to the home to serve a warrant on Street. The sheriff did not know the charge contained in the warrant.

Tuna Boats Curtailed SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 17 (A).-

Increased Mexican fees, the Fishermen's Co-operative Association has announced, will curtail operation of ance, pop? There's a new little red- boats in Mexican waters, with an head on this street who has what it accompanying drastic reduction of tuna from canneries here.

takes an' I haven't got it." SUBURBAN HEIGHTS





ADIO PROGRAM

WOL, 1,260k. -Cocktail Capers Moods in Music Accent on Music When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill lows and Music Front Page Farrell 5:45 Superman Battle-Front News News; B'khage Talking Sports Resume News, Walter Comp World's Front Page Musical Interlude 6:30 Sports—M. Ag News, Lowell 7:00 Fred Waring's Or. When Day is Done News, Fulton Lewis Johnson Family News of the World String Time Bill Herson—News Denny Beckner's Or. Melodic Gems Cavalcade of America Sizing Up News People's Reporter A. Wallenstein's Or. Sherlock Holmes 8:00 News, Ray Henle 8:45 All Back the Attack 9:00 All Back the Attack 9:15 Believe It or Not Winchell and Mahoney 9:45 10:00 Contented Program News, R. G. Swing

News, R. Harkness

News-Bill Herson

News, K. Banghar

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Sound Stage

Lora Lawton Story Drames

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Road of Life

Kiernan Brave Tomorrow

Devotions

Vic and Sade

David Harum

News and Music

Matinee Today

Treasury Star Parade

Today's Children

Church Hymns

Ma Perkins

Light of the World

Woman of America

Young's Family Right to Happiness

Backstage Wife Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Young Widow Brown

News, Carey Longmire

Mary Mason

News-Bill Herson

Mirth and Madness

News, K. Banghart

Pacific Story 11:45 12:00 News-Orchestras ON THE AIR TODAY. Star Flashes: WMAL, 8:30 a.m. daily High School Forum: WMAL, 2:30. WRC, 8:00—George Murphy in ubmarine Base.

Norman Brokenshire Bill Herson

7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson-News

Norman Brokenshire Bill Herson-News

8:00 Norman Brokenshire World Roundup

10-2-4 Ranch

Hour of Dreams

- WMAL, 630k

7:00 News-Brokenshire

8:30 Star Flashes-Music

Breakfast Club

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

11:30 News, Walter

11:45 Baby Institute

12:15 Little Show

1:15 Open House

12:00 | News, Cliff Allen

12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 Baukhage Talking

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2:30 Ladies Be Seated

3:00 Morton Downey

3:15 My True Story

3:45 Little Jack Little

4:00 News, Cliff Allen

4:15 Accent on Music

4:45 Terry and Pirates

Sonnysayings

Mother and Baby are shoppin', an'

eve got to look after the twins. I

The Cheerful Cherub

Though the world is at

And often my life seems

When I think I could

leave if I wanted to

"Tall Aches

From Little

Toe Corns

Grow!"

But E - Z applica-

tions and the corns

pain, no irritation,

no pads. "Now my

feet are glad to go

walking with me."

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2:45

3:30

10:00 Sweet River

10:15 Pin Money

11:00 News, Cliff Allen

11:30

Musical Autograph

WWDC, 9:00-Mrs. Edward Cafritz on "Sav ing Jewish Children from the Nazis." WMAL, WRC, WOL, WTOP, 9:00-"Terence War Loan gets under way with a talk by

News and Music Treasury Star Parade News and Music News, Gabriel Heatter News—Symphony News-Concert Music U. S. O. Dance Continental Hits Dancing Party

Toole, M. P."

WTOP, 8:00—From the New London (Conn.) by Bing Crosby, Judy Garland, Capt. Ronald Reagan, John Charles Thomas and Capt. Glenn WOL, 8:30—"Case of the Departed Banker." Miller's AAF Band.

Dawn Patrol

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Listen Ladies

Morning Serenade

What's Your Idea

News, Boake Carter

U. S. Marine Band

News, Ray Dady

News-Russ Hod

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as evidence of their patriotism.

Russ Hodges

Luncheon

News-Art Brown

News, H. Gladstone Education For Freedom Concert Music World's Honored Music Traffic Court

News—Syncopation Cash—Blind Date-Time I Love a Mystery Simonized Syncopation Blind Date-Time News, Ed Folliar News—Syncopation News and Music Simonized Syncopation Talking Picture Stars Cash—Music Music-News St. Mary's Novena Hadassah Program Richard Eaton News and Music News—Rhapsody Rhythm Rhapsod Streamliners

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News-Stump Us

American Women

Ed Folliard-News

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To Your Good Health

Report on Radio -World Today; J. Harsch

Gay Mineties Revue Gay Mineties—News

All Back the Attack

Screen Guild Play

Broadway Showtime

News Commentary

March of Dimes

McDonald's Moon Dial

WTOP, 1,500k

Corn Squeezin' Time

Breakfast Table News

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

American School

Bachelor's Children

Honeymoon Hill

Bright Horizon

Kate Smith Speaks

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Now and Forever

News for Women

Aunt Jenny

Valiant Lady

Kitty Foyle

Open Door

Band of Day Jimmy Allen

News-Vaudevi

Melody Lane,

Victory Vaudeville

Cash-Melody Lane

News, Fulton Lewis Radio News Reel News-Orchs.-News Orchs.; News; Patrol Midnight Newsreel

Last-minute changes in

WOL, 10:15-"Education for Unity. WTOP, 10:00-William Powell and Paulette Goddard in "I Love You Again." WTOP, 10:30-Gertrude Niesen, guest.

WRC, 10:30-John P. Marquand on the WMAL, 10:30—Premiere (transcribed fro yesterday); Guy Lombardo's band.

WINX, 1,340k. WWDC. 1.450k. Morning Newsreel News-Serenade Sunrise Serenade News, Bob Ball Dale Crowley News-Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Mike Hunnicutt News, Billy Repaid Weather_J. Jerry Strong Mike Hunnicutt News-Jerry Strong Cash-M. Hunnicutt Jerry Strong Mike Hunnicutt News, Billy Repaid News-M. Hunnicutt Jerry Strong Mike Hunnicutt News-Jerry Strong News-M. Hunnicutt News-Tom. Tommy Johnson Mike Hunnicutt News-Listen Ladies News-Music Hour Music Hour News, Arthur Gaeth Burley for Bonds

Cash-Popular Music Popular Music News-Alice Lane Alice Lane News—Symphon Cameo Symphon Traffic Court Cash—'Alice Lane Alice Lane News-Jam Session News and Music Cash—Jamboree Lawson's Music Mixers Luncheon Music Dixieland Jamboree Weather-Music

News-Dale Crowley Luncheon Music Dixieland Jamboree Our Gal Sunday News-Wakeman Cash-Blessed Eventer Life Is Beautiful Tony Wakeman Concert Hour Ma Perkins oz News-Wakeman News-Concert Hour News, Bernadine Flynn Tony Wakeman Concert Hour Cash-Pan Americana Young Dr. Malone Tony Wakeman Pan Americana News-Wakeman News-Sweet, Swing Love and Learn Tony Wakeman Sweet and Swing Perry Mason Cash-1450 Club News-Wakeman Mary Marlin Tony Wakeman News—Wakeman 1450 Club News-1450 Club Nanice Grey Tony Wakeman 1450 Club News-Wakeman Cash—1450 Club **Broadway Matinee** Tony Wakeman 1450 Club News-Wakeman

Matinee—News News-1450 Club Texas Rangers 1450 Club had submitted to military discipline the sarcastic remark. She doesn't even slam a door or throw books "Consider the fact that she ac- for relief." Capt. McAfee thought their train-

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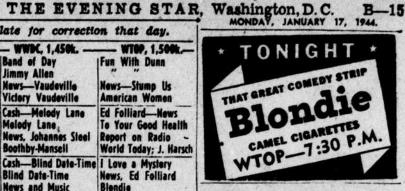


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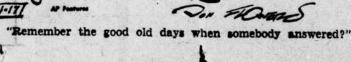
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It Can't Be Servicemen Who Dislike Battle Movies

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What the record shows is that six of the first 10 pictures at Army

theater boxoffices were definitely war pictures, that the first five were solidly screen dramas dealing with actual combat. To list them in the He finds it, he confesses, in his own order of their popularity, they were: home, provided primarily by his two "Guadalcanal Diary," "Crash Dive,"
"Destination Tokio," "Air Force," "Destination Tokio," "Air Force, "Sahara," "Arabian Nights," "Desperadoes," "Happy Go Lucky," "This is the Army" and "Hello, 'Frisco, Is the Army "and ' precisely like those of any other

Of the second 10 pictures which children their ages, Mr. Herbert just your serviceman supported most writes about them. enthusiastically with his patronage, eight were either war pictures or had of "Kiss and Tell" should go to a background of war. The list in-cludes: "Stage Door Canteen," make them a point of work would Thousands Cheer," "The Immortal little girls. Sergeant," "They Got Me Covered," "Commandos Strike at Dawn," and Tell" in more places than even "Aerial Gunner," "Coney Island," George Abbott thought possible "Salute to the Marines," "Girl Crazy" when he produced it on Broadway and "Casablanca."

Then, to make it a total of 19 out of the first 30, the third 10 of soldier, sailor and marine favorites included five pictures related in one television has rarely been better way or another to the war. They intimated in the following statement way or another to the war. They were: "So Proudly We Hail," "Bataan," "Star Spangled Rhythm," "Soon after the war every cinema will have its television receiving set. But the really big influence of television on the cinema will be in the North Atlantic," "Dohnny Come Lately," "Destroyer," "The North Star" and "His Butler's Sister."

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It must be that civilian audiences of the dance steps and material Grace is using in her act was written and devised by Ray, who playing Josephus Daniels, Secretary worked nights figuring them out

The trouble with starting a column in a statiscal mood is that a man is likely to have a hard time getting out of it. There is something wonderfully fascinating at the moment in the figure in front 000.000

Definitely Broadway bound is the 6 feet, John Payne 6 feet 3, and Grace is doing a single, something Definitely Broadway bound is the control of feet 3. are the she has never attempted before. first project of the American Actors' Cesar Romero 6 feet 3. are the she has never attempted before. Her brother Ray, her dancing part-Co., a group organized for the de-leaders of this group. which there could be no finer purpose in view of the quality of some Basso Ezio Pinza Delights

Theater is the play which will represent the group first on Gotham's big time circuit. Horton Foote is the author. The play is set for a February 16 opening. Rehearsals begin this week

A sadist producer with that much has in the armed forces the averprofit could finance a terrific lot of age height is 6 feet 1½ inches. Vic biggest screen role in "Three Cheers to be quite all right, too. mind to it. veloping of new playwrights, than

of the older playwrights' works.

As source material for such a play





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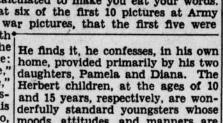
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He thinks perhaps the royalties make them a pair of very wealthy

More companies have played "Kiss more than a year ago.

Why the movies are interested in

by television then, not by direct projection. Let me make clear that this is a long range phophecy."

about it. Of the 12 stars 20th Century-Fox

Montgomery 6 feet 3, Tyrone Power breath of life in vaudeville.



Elaine Riley, who tries out a German tracked motorcycle at the Army ordnance exhibit in New York. Miss Riley appears very pleased with the results of the trial.

Triple Time for Mr. Blackmer

It must be that civilian audiences will substitute eventually the present are the ones demanding more non-war films, especially those which show their lives are not quite the show their lives are not quite the all around the country in tin boxes. cld bed of roses—or is it butter and cld bed of roses—or is ing Lew Dockstader, the old-time "Bring on the Girls." minstrel, in blackface, imitating "T. No matter how long the range, Mr. R." And who do you suppose was in color, Paramount decided one or of course!

of us which says that "Gone With the Wind" has already earned \$30,
Heights of Hollywood role Blackmer. "There should have it fell to her lot to make the change. been three of me."

flops if he only set his malicious Mature at 6 feet 21/2, John Sutton for the Boys," is now on the road 6 feet 3, Henry Fonda 6 feet, George trying to find out if there's still a

that role, too. This week, 20th Cen- in the case of Veronica Lake and tury-Fox decided on a scene show- Marjorie Reynolds, featured in

Because the picture is being done Baird, the movies are thinking ticketed for that one? Blackmer, the other must darken her tresses to avoid confusion. And as Mar-"Such popularity!" cackled three- jorie is less box office than Veronica So, after three straight appearances as a platinum blond, Marjorie will Grace McDonald, who played her appear as a redhead, which ought

> News in nibbles: Camp tours, radio and screen engagements have kept Bob Hope's figure slimmer than a debutante at her coming-out party, and he's still losing poundage via strenuous scenes in "Road to Utopia." He's been placed on a weight-gaining diet. . . . Add girls with boys' first names: Dale Evans, Billy Seward, Jo-Carroll Dennison, Jackie Paley. . . . Jennifer Jones's group which consisted of Griffes's birthplace, Tulsa, Okla., has peti-

As source material for such a play as "Kiss and Tell," which opens a fortnight at the National tonight, F. Hugh Herbert has not far to look.

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This may have contributed in very small measure to the heartily expressed enthusiasm of the audience although Mr. Pinza has every right to consider he won it through real merit. The Metropolitan star gave a most artistic performance and every number was interesting both and followed by the eventsite "Dor" will be still another womanless pic-

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

You Can't Wear Men

Evelyn Keyes, who is soon to be married to Charles Vidor, went to a

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Kiss and Tell": 8:30

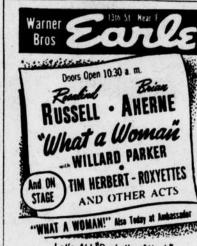
shows: 12:35, 3:15, 5:55 and 8:45 it more than a minute's stay.

Columbia - "Thousands Cheer" 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Keith's—"Flesh and Fantasy": back with: "Won't that be monoton-11:25 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and ous?"

9:40 p.m. Little—"Jeannie": 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. Metropolitan-"Women in Bondage": 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 7:45. Palace-"Madame Curie": 11:25 a.m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p.m.

Pix-"Return of the Vampire"; 3:10, 5:25, 7:45 and 10:05 p.m. Trans-Lux — News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m.

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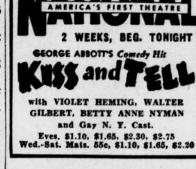
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every number was interesting both of itself and Mr. Pinza's thoughtmi, Amore" from the 17th century delivery.

Composer Da Gagliano's "Le drews will be the head men. . .

numbers yesterday were well chosen the Italian numbers which con-with a view to their musical value cluded with the aria "Il lacerato port." and were sufficiently varied in spirito" from Verdi's "Simon Boccharacter to put his ability as an canegra," always a number of Mr. interpreter to a test. He so completely delighted his audience that opera in which he scored a trithe applause kept breaking out umph at this year's opening peragain and again at the conclusion formance of the Metropolitan. Siof each group and in spite of the bella's dramatic "Non ho parole"

The program set a measure for the artist's interpretive powers in songs for heretofore he has confined his selections to those of sure appeal and with which he was thoroughly familiar. That he has ambitions as a recital giver was evidenced by the fact that his many thoroughly familiar in the last of the fact that his the f

and Zandonai's strange "Il due department store the other day and Mr. Pinza's voice is a glorious Tarli" were separated by Tosti's asked for some fine, imported lace. one, full throated and free and "La Serenata" which was given an The girl who served her knew Evelyn flexibly responsive to emotion. unhackneyed presentation. This pretty well and said, "Are you kid-while his natural field is the was due in great measure to the ding?" "No, honestly, we are going

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