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An Associated Press Newspaper

THREE CENTS.

British Press Indignant Over Peace Bid Story

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The Brit- the near future. Mail denouncing it as insulting events in prelude to western invaand the Manchester Guardian sion of Europe. calling it a "slanderous accusa-

pages, emphasizing that the British ter Foreign Office had issued a denial of the truth of the report printed solicitude, but I have no changes in Moscow by the Communist Party organ. Not one London afternoon paper published the Moscow story yesterday, although there was no

Meanwhile, it was announced that the Foreign Office's denial of the story has been brought to the atstory has been brought to the attention of the Soviet government by the Pritish charge de'affaires in the British charge de'affaires in

May Reassert Position.

In the absence of any official explanation from Moscow, and in view of the wide circulation given the report yesterday by the Moscow radio, the Daily Mail said the British government "may deem it necessary in the near future to reassert make a separate peace.'

from Madrid said authorized Span-today awaited a reply from the tions, Allied headquarters an- and which was not frozen suffiish sources denied last night that Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Von Ribbentrop had discussed peace with two British officials on the retary of State Hull's offer of State Hul

From Lisbon, similarly, an Associated Press dispatch quoted British.

paper Pravda must be remarkably categorically denied the truth of the new line, which from Cassino to ignorant of British national stand- report. ards. This is the only excuse we can

"The the world at large the story

Rumor Previously Ignored.

The Daily Express, owned by Lord cluding Poland. Beaverbrook, one of Russia's best friends in Britain, carried no editorial. A political correspondent, however, wrote that the rumor had (See PRAVDA, Page A-11.)

Two Moscow Papers Ignore 'Cairo Rumor'

In Public Interest

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 18.-Neither Izvestia, official government newspaabout an alleged separate peace

either Izvestia or Red Star about Pravda article was temperate. He made the round trip without meet- German lines have temporarily held bond during the Fourth War Loan vesterday's Pravda story, which still said at his press conference yester-ing enemy planes and the general up the Red Army spearheads. Pravda, the official Communist par- report of the article. ty newspaper, does not publish on Tuesdays.

Ever since publication of the story the telephone of every foreigner here who has any Russian friends has been tied up with calls inquiring what it is all about.

surprised over why the Russians laborationist policy in foreign af-

press by accident, one high ranking quoted the clauses of the Moscow Air Force fighters bombed the rail was perplexed as to just why this

rumor was served up to the people in such fashion. Foreign observers who were in

Foreign observers who were in Russia when Rudolf Hess took peace proposals to Britain said yesterday's Shrieking Japs Routed 5 Times The British denial has not been In Fiercest Gloucester Battle printed here. If it is published that probably will end the affair as far

Jim Lucas, Marine Writer, Made Second Lieutenant

as the Russians are concerned.

Jim G. Lucas, the marine combat Island from the Japanese made newspaper headlines throughout

picture of brave men slugging it out The former courthouse reporter for the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune was of a gun crew exhorted to superhuin vicious hand-to-hand encounters; sworn in as a commissioned officer man efforts by the need for a lone by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, dipiece of artillery; of bearded, weary rector of the Marine Corps' Division men, their hearts pounding as of Public Relations.

technical sergeant, is now on duty the line.

Churchill Returns to London, **Promises War Statement Soon**

Prime Minister, Recovered From Illness, **Unexpectedly Walks Into Commons**

As the questioning proceeded, Sir

mander for western invasion.

By American Patrol

French Occupy Town

New Line Being Set Up.

ground, they made some gains which

included a foothold across a stream

The weather was excellent but

Pisa Yards Bombed.

Yugoslav Targets Hit.

center of Terni north of Rome, and

3 Miles Northeast

Of German Bastion

North of Cassino

(See CHURCHILL, Page A-11.)

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Prime Min- tine." Foreign Office Denial ster Churchill returned to London unexpectedly today after a convalescing from an attack of Locker-Lampson's proposal that "we Brought to Attention convalescing from an attack of go off and drink this toast: 'Death to all dictators and long life to all convalescing from an attack of Of Soviet Government and told a cheering House of Commons that he expected to "It is very early in the morning," make a statement on the war in Mr. Churchill chuckled.

ish press minced no words today in expressing indignation ever interpretable and interpretable in the prime Minister, who looked slightly tired but happy, asked the Churchill were aware of any "false MOSCOW, Jan. 18.—Troops of talk rumor, the London Daily he planned a careful summary of capture of Rome.

member what steps he was taking weather. to relieve himself of some of his The morning papers generally official duties to conserve his health, displayed the story on their front Mr. Churchill replied amid laugh-

"I am obliged to you for your

Test of Moscow Pact Seen in Soviet Reply

Secretary Offers U. S. Aid To Russians in Reviving Relations With Poles

By BLAIR BOLLES.

The American Government, in Commons their determination to hopeful that disturbing develop- Algiers, Jan. 18.—An American abide by their agreements never to ments in Russian-British rela- patrol crossed the Rapido River tions will be halted before they north of Cassino and probed the of the Horyn River, which flows An Associated Press dispatch generate a United Nations crisis, Nazis' strong "Gustav line" posi- westward through Tuchin's outskirts. Soviet Union to a note which is nounced -today, French troops ciently for transport on the ice. Be-Ribbentrop had been in Spain and regarded here as providing a occupied Sant' Elia, 3 miles youd the river there was a formidatermed Pravda's "Cairo rumor" that test of the Moscow Four-Nations northeast of Cassino. "Pyrenees peninsula" as ridiculous. this country's good offices to bank of the Rapido and withdrew promote a Soviet-Polish recon- across the river after a skirmish. ciliation.

Mr. Hull, it is said, sent his note to seize Sant' Elia and also captured Greek and Yugoslav sources as dis-with some confidence that it would the hamlet of Valvori, 2 miles farclaiming any information of the be well received in Moscow, despite ther northeast, as the Allied arc rumored peace talks. Allied diplo- puzzlement in official circles here tightened on Cassino, sentinel of mats there recalled there was no about the implications of the Mos- the valley pathway to Rome. The Daily Mail, whose headline Joachim von Ribbentrop the possiread: "Britain kills 'separate peace' bility of a separate peace. Viscount lie," commented that "the news- Halifax, the British Ambassador, put last-minute touches on their

Secretary Hull dispatched his note of the Rapido, on the slopes of before the Pravda article appeared. Mount Castellone, in some places The most serious view taken of considerably back from the river's carries its refutation on its face," the Pravda article was that it is a bank. said the Manchester Guardian, "but warning to Great Britain and Amer- Canadians supported by tanks what is not pleasant is that such ica that Russia is prepared to aban-launched an attack on the Adriatic slanderous accusation against an ally don the concept of general political flank on a 1,000 yard front in the should be circulated among the Rus- collaboration agreed on at the Mos- Tomasso area about a mile inland cow conference if it is not given a from the coast. Despite stiff oppo-

free hand in Eastern Europe, in- sition from Germans holding high Greeks Deny Rumor.

A more generous interpretation flowing into the sea. At last reports was that the Soviet government had the fighting was continuing with some not readily apparent purpose satisfactory results. been making the rounds in various in permitting the publication of the forms since Prime Minister Churchill article and that Russia, despite ap-somewhat cloudy on the 5th Army and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden pearances, will follow a policy faithful to the Moscow conference con- the mountains. On the 8th Army

the meaning of the Pravda article winds and snow inland. was that Russia wanted to embarrass the Greek and Yugoslav govern-Story Outranks Hess Case The Pravda article attributed the way yards in bright moonlight.

Greek and Yugoslav sources" in of the United States 15th Air Force per, nor Red Star, officials newspe- Department yesterday that the from Florence to Rome.

expectation that it would be re- Arezzo yards.

Berle Quotes Litvinoff.

Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, jr., last night quoted former vinoff to the effect that "peace is tion, Warhawks of the United on the Leningrad front. indivisible" in a speech at Constitu- States 12th Air Force went across tion Hall which served as a restate- the Adriatic to Sibenik in Yugo-Foreign diplomats expressed more ment of the United States' colsurprised over why the Russians laborationist policy in foreign afpublished the rumor than over what fairs. He said that "each nation's own primary interest requires it to vessels were attacked.

Two other why the rumor ship in the label an animum tion ship in an animum tion ship in the label and damaged barracks. Two other vessels were attacked.

Four-Nation Declaration. He added: "Those clauses of the declaration like the Fortress and liberator crews, (See HULL, Page A-11.)

—the battle of Walt's Ridge.

The battle on the invaded western

On Rovno, Nazi **Railway Center**

Reds Close In

Drive on Northern Leningrad Front Also Rolls On

(Map on Page A-2.)

in expressing indignation over House that he be given "some lati- optimism" voiced in a recent speech Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's 1st Pravda's publication of a Brit- tude" about the actual date for dis- in which Gen. Sir Bernard L. Mont- Ukrainian Army were reported ish-German "separate peace" cussing the war, thereby indicating gomery indicated the probable early closing in today on Rovno (in "I don't know about false op-old Poland), key German comtimism," Mr. Churchill replied. munications center 110 miles As for himself, when asked by a "There has been a lot of bad south of Pinsk, another main objective of the Russian forces One of Mr. Churchill's first visitors on the northern edge of the is expected to be Gen. Dwight D. frozen Pripet Marshes. Eisenhower, supreme Allied com-

Fall of Rovno, junction of the Mr. Churchill's reappearance in Berdichev-Warsaw and Sarny-Lwow Railways, would imperil the German grip on a vast area of Southern Rapido River Crossed and Southwestern Russia, already threatened by Gen. Vatutin's left wing driving toward the Rumanian

Gen. Vatutin's center, based on Novograd Volynski, 50 miles east of Rovno, was driving on the rail hub from the east, northeast and north, constituting a triple threat which constituting a triple threat which made its early capture a possibility One column moving in from the northeast already has occupin Tuchin, 13 miles away, and is steadily beating down savage enemy resistance, a Russian communique said.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Engineers Called In. Soviet engineers were called in to

French forces advanced 1,000 yards Meanwhile, the five-day-old Rusfront continued to roll forward with trict at the National Airport. substantiation for previous rumors cow Pravda article reporting that been in the line connecting Velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting Velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting Velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting Velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the goal of the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward the line connecting velikie-Luki pressive start toward toward toward the line connecting velikie-Luki pre that Von Ribbentrop had been in Portugal.

Cow Pravda article reporting that Patrois were active elsewhere on two British officials had discussed the 5th Army front, and the Allies and Riga (the old Latvian capital).

Sp5,000,000. At the same time, other with German Foreign Minister continued consolidating recent gains. ndating recent gains Kurova, seven miles northeast of ernment employes to the American Novosokolniki; Kiselevichi, 10 miles Mariner, 10,000-ton Liberty ship to the north; Alkhimovo, 12 miles on moored at the Municipal Wharf. At the northeast, and Sloboda, 15 miles 2:30 p.m. the general public was to Sant' Elia runs along the west side to the north.

> (The German high command said the Russians were attacking north and northwest of Nevel. north of Lake Ilmen, south of Leningrad and south of Oranlenbaum, with "growing intensity." Berlin broadcasts said the Red Army was using 250,000 men on a 250-mile-long front below Leningrad and acknowledged Russian breakthroughs north of Nevel. north of Lake Ilmen and southwest of Vitebsk, White Russian base which has been under siege by Gen. Ivan Bagramian's Baltic Army for weeks.)

Advance Units Move Ahead. The Red Army communique made no mention of the situation in lower the plane. Each of the 80 Distriction in a letter to Senator Green, Demfront it was cold and clear in the A tentative view advanced as to coastal area but there were high White Russia, where Gen. Kon-sponsored Hellcats will carry simi-ocrat, of Rhode Island who had ing three points: stantin Rokossovsky's forces were lar insignia. ments in Cairo, both of which are out of its favor, though it maintains diplomatic relations with them. The Pravda article attributed the Pravda article attributed the results of the Pravda article att Alofa Allied heavy and medium land toward Pinsk, 100 miles to the Grumman plant at Bethpage, Long quoted as saying that a "survey" taken to obtain greater safety. separate peace "rumor" to "reliable Flying Fortresses and Liberators be within 47 miles of Pinsk.

Cairo.

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Greek Ambassador Cimon P. day with blows on three railway Cerman counterattacks yesterday tained from the \$32.600,000 worth of the Russians said. Main fighting bonds bought by individual buyers per of the Red Army, published to- Greek government was not the Early reports indicated good re- centered north of Uman, 12 miles in the District during a specially sults were achieved on all three south of Yarovatka, where the Rus-authorized drive last fall. It was conjectured that Mr. Hull targets-Arezzo, Pontassieve and sians previously had cut the Smelameeting between two British offi- would not have addressed his note Prato. Photographs showed six di- Khristinovka railway, a minor Nazi Meanwhile, Secretary of the opinions. cials and German Foreign Minister to the Soviet government with the rect hits by Liberators on the escape route from the Middle Dnie-Treasury Morgenthau started things per bend. Uman is 90 miles south- off at the Capitol this noon by sell-There was no editorial comment in jected. His public reaction to the The big bombers and their escorts east of Vinnitsa, where reinforced ing Vice President Wallace his first

is today's big news in Moscow. day that he had not received the German inactivity on the ground Eighty German tanks, 16 armored the office of Col. Edwin H. Halsey, and in the air puzzled some crew- cars, 6 big guns, 200 trucks and secretary of the Senate, and was Russians in the Uman action, the House minority leader. communique reported, adding that While the big bombers were put- on all fronts yesterday 2,300 Ger- of the Agriculture Department, first

German Losses Heavy in Bosnia, Partisans Say by the Associated Press.

Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) of the ers since the beginning of sales. Yugoslav Partisans has been 9.9 per cent of Agriculture Departdoubt. It was so serious that at the was broadcast today by the Cairo War Bonds. end of the fourth attack troops on radio. WITH THE MARINES AT CAPE the left side of the marine line ran There was no confirmation in the

to die, marines." At 4:15 a.m. they launched their fifth and last attack. slav station.

correspondent whose graphic story in what has become the fiercest batgiven his name. This former Colotrying to drive through Western and other Federal agencies will be war reserves out of their taxes." rado Aggie football player from Ft. Bosnia into the town of Glamoc, 55 allowed on board on subsequent Collins, Colo., took over command of the troops who had been in the It acknowledged, at the same

> fighting which preceded the final Split. though they would break as they one of the decisive battles of the tral Bosnia, was the scene of an leaders after Allied victory. For a half hour the issue was in (See MARINES, Page A-3.) tisan forces.

As Bond Drive Opens

DON'T BE NERVOUS

HENRY. I'M GOOD!

Series of Events Give Fourth War Loan Impressive Start

High-powered tangible evible 4-mile-wide swamp barrier ex- dence of Washington's bondsian offensive on the Leningrad planes, was dedicated to the Dis-

be admitted to the vessel for the first time.

The first of the District's Hellcats was dedicated formally at 11 a.m. today by Mrs. Cassin H. Young, 2700 Connecticut avenue N.W. mother of Capt. Cassin Young, who was killed while commanding the U. S. S. San Francisco in action against the Japanese near Guadalcanal last year. Present at the ceremony were Rear Admiral Lawrence B. Richardson, assistant chief District War Finance Committee.

Will Bear Seal of District. The seal of the District of Colum- publican National Committee. hearing for February 1. bia was painted on the fuselage of

weather conditions permit, and it

drive. The ceremony took place in other war gear was destroyed by the attended by Speaker Rayburn,

Russian Ambassador Maxim Lit- ting a crimp in German transporta- mans had been killed, 1,200 of them Federal agency to be allowed time off to visit the ship, were welcomed aboard the American Mariner today by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chair-

> Mr. Wickard said the opportunity to come aboard "is an exciting experience for me." Speaking to members of his department aboard the vessel. Mr. Wickard said he wanted to join President Roosevelt in the defense of Government employes and pointed to the \$1,200,000,000 in LONDON, Jan. 18.-A rumor that War Bonds bought by Federal work-Mr. Wickard said that a total of

to be observed daily for the public mornings.

and three German officers by the civic group luncheon. Brac, which commands what may Russians after conviction for war "Not only that, but through a both big and small, to follow my Col. Walt knew before he had be the "invasion corridor" for the atrocities offered the "answer" to smart trick called 'forgiveness' and example and put aside postwar rebeen there long that this would be Allies from the Adriatic into Cen- what would happen to Axis ring- getting-up-to-date-pay-as-I-go, I serves out of their taxes."

(Continued on Page A-4, Column 1) inventory, work in process, some of (See KELLEMS, Page A-2.)

Southern Democrats Appear Ready to Make Peace in Party Cheer Wallace Proposal for West-South Coalition; Barkley May Remove Guffey

Two developments of the last | At the same time there were re-24 hours indicate the adminis-tration and Southern Democrats ports at the Capitol that Senate dent Roosevelt. Mr. Hopkins has Majority Leader Barkley is planning

strife in an election year. A banquet last night of Governors tending to the village of Goringrad, buying efforts was provided to- and members of Congress from bestrongpoint of Rovno's outer defense day as the Fourth War Loan low the Mason and Dixon line endman Hellcats, Navy fighter South to join with the West and other areas in support of national measures to abolish trade barriers the occupation of five additional The airport ceremony was the high The Governors were here on one

are healing their differences steps to overcome are healing their differences strife that developed in that branch after recent threats of party recently over servicemen's voting leg-

Senator Barkley was said to have strongpoint of Royno's outer defense day as the Fourth war Loan low the Mason and Dixon line end-system 10 miles to the north, which drive opened, when the first of a ed with shouts of "Wallace for Vice" promised the Southerners that a to be able to deal quickly and apalso has to be negotiated by the fleet of 80 carrier-based Grum-President," after he had urged the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Democratic Senatorial Campaign propriately with him. Committee in place of Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania. A recent and decentralize financial controls. charge by Senator Guffey that Southern Democrats had joined an localities north and northeast of spot of a series of features arranged phase of that problem—the elimaliance with Republicans to beat Novosokolniki, a rail junction on to give the local bond drive an im- ination of what they regard as dis-

sian war bulletin said, included city, included cit On Oversea Officers Who Took GOP Poll

Senator Green Told Of Order to Identify Spangler's 'Friends'

Secretary of War Stimson dis-closed today he has begun an sion today ordered an investiga-taken them away. The Federal Bu-Secretary of War Stimson disinvestigation to find out what tion "into the causes of acciof the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics, Army officers took a poll of the dents resulting from or in conand John A. Reilly, chairman of the political sentiment among sol- nection with the operations of Mr. Schweinhaut said he "imdiers overseas for Chairman Capital Transit Co. streetcars agined" Mr. Briggs would be called Harrison Spangler of the Re- and buses," and set a public before the grand jury.

The Secretary told of the inquiry written to Mr. Stimson after readlast reported battling their way The plane was brought to Wash- ing reports from Chicago 10 days pliances in use on streetcars and through the frozen Pripet marsh- ington last night directly from the ago, in which Mr. Spangler was buses and what action should be among civilians at home. Mr. operation of streetcars and buses Spangler estimated 56 per cent of and whether the methods should be destroy any one who gets in the will be placed in service immediately spangler estimated 56 per cent of and whether the methods should be about an aircraft carrier should be about an aircraft carrier the voters at home were leaning modified and if periodic checks of "Even if I had written at the methods should be way of its deadly purpose. Republican.

The chairman said later his information about soldier sentiment expenses incurred annually for incame from four Army officer friends, juries and damages are due to the who were Republicans, and he de- fault of the company in failing to fended their right to give him their

Stimson Letter Quoted. were deeply concerned over the mat- poses. ter. Mr. Stimson wrote

"My Dear Senator Green: that the chairman of the Republi- transit company had increased from can National Committee had spon- 7 in 1939 to 33 in 1943, and that the among the armed forces in Eng- 1,284 in 1939 to 2,185 last year. land and inquiring if an investiga- Mr. Hankin said that accruals for

immediate investigation of the facts * * *," Mr. Hankin commented. alleged in the press stories and to (See STIMSON, Page A-2.) (See TRANSIT, Page A-2.)

To Probe Streetcar **And Bus Accidents** Sets Public Hearing

Feb. 1 on Capital Transit Safety Methods

The Public Utilities Commis-

The commission said the investi-The sufficiency of the safety ap-

the personnel should be made "from that Sparks has released through the

Senator Green wrote Mr. Stim-should be treated on the books of very personal matters." son that he and other Senators the company for rate-making pur-

Hankin Cites Figures. In a memorandum to the PUC, "I wish to acknowledge receipt of Gregory Hankin, commission memyour letter of January 12, 1944, re- ber, said the number of deaths referring to press stories to the effect sulting from the operations of the sored a survey of political opinion number of injuries had risen from tion had been instituted by the War injuries and damages had risen of the alleged Hopkins letter, which from \$568,400 in 1939 to \$1,113,700 was addressed to Dr. Umphrey Lee.

last year. "Prior to the receipt of your letter, "It may well be that all of the the commanding general of the Eu- accidents are a normal incident of in Washington. Mr. Ickes said: ropean theater of operations had such operations. If so, they are been directed by cable to make an properly a charge upon the public

"On the other hand, it may well be

Woman Industrialist Calls wounded in Montenegran fighting ment workers' pay is now going into was broadcast today by the Cairo War Bonds.

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 14 (Delayed).

—For fully five minutes the Japa—

plenished the supply barely four plenished the supply four plenished the supply barely four plenished the supply four pl nese chanted and shouted, "Prepare minutes before the Japanese broadcast earlier by the Free Yugo- to be observed daily for the public over. Not only is the Government while the vessel is in port. Agricul- announced today she had not paid trying to collect a tax on profit but Lt. Col. Lewis Walt had his com- The Partisan communique said ture Department workers will get her December 15, 1943, income tax it is actually forcing me to antici-Five times they charged, and five times the marines hurled them back in what has become the fiercest bat-

norance, the Government refuses to continue to manufacture tools for the country, became a second lieuthe full picture is complete. It is a line over a week. They were distime, that strong German forces last night, Mr. Morgenthau told the so that I may continue the business the world, and so I may continue
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the full picture is complete. It is a line over a week. They were dis-Opening the national campaign allow me to set up a postwar reserve our boys who are fighting all over couraged men who had lost two of have landed on the island of Brac, Nation over a four-network broad- which I have spent 16 years build- to employ the people who are detheir top-ranking officers in heavy south of the Dalmatian port of cast that the execution of a traitor ing," she said in an address at a pendent upon this business for a

Lt. Lucas, who had been a master hauled ammunition to the men on campaign. It was apparent that attempted German landing last Oc- The Secretary took the role of And this so-called pay-as-you-go ufactures shell lifters, grips used on the ridge was a strong point of the tober which was beaten off by Par- narrator in the hour-long broadcast tax proposes to tax me on a wartime mine-sweeping cables and connecting

"Therefore, I am not only with-"Either by design or through ig- holding this money so that I may living, but I call upon all business

Ickes Suspends Briggs in Probe Of Letter Case

Secretary Asks Grand Jury to Call Him in Inquiry

Secretary of Interior Ickes today suspended without pay George N. Briggs, one of his assistants, "pending the outcome of the inquiry by the grand jury" into the so-called "Hopkins let-

Mr. Ickes also announced he had asked permission to appear before the District grand jury investigating the letter. The Secretary said knew nothing whatever about the "Hopkins letter," and doubted if he could shed much light on it.

"I do not relish the bandying about of my name in connection with a matter which seems to be as bizarre and absurd as it appears to be contemptable and vicious. The names of Mr. Briggs and Mr. Ickes were brought into the complicated affair yesterday by Senator Langer, Republican. Dakota, who read to the Senate a series of letters which he said had been written by Mr. Briggs to

C. Nelson Sparks, author of the book "One Man—Wendell Willkie."

Langer Accuses Briggs. Senator Langer interpreted the correspondence as meaning that Mr. Briggs furnished to Mr. Sparks, for publication in the book, the letter purporting to have been signed by Harry Hopkins, adviser to Presi-Senator Langer also interpreted the correspondence as indicating

sion of the letter for a time. Mr. Ickes today said: "I hope that the grand jury will soon find the person guilty of this hoax so as

assistant to Attorney General Biddle, said there was "no doubt" in his mind that the "Hopkins letter" alleging to give views of Mr. Hop-

Mr. Schweinhaut, commenting the inquiry, predicted it would be "demonstrated" that the letter was forged and stated in response to a question that he "wouldn't be surprised" if the person responsible

was turned up. Briggs Not at Office. Mr. Briggs did not appear at his office this morning but gave out a statement at his home at Fairlington, Va., accusing Senator Langer of attempting to smear Mr. Ickes. Reporters noted that Mr. Briggs' typewriter and that if his secretary had been removed from his

office at the Interior Department

The Briggs statement said: "This whole affair is a doublebarreled blast at Secretary Ickes. It was the Secretary who as public works administrator had Bill Langer, then Governor of North Dakota, impeached for the misap-

What proportion, if any, of the two channels that for years have been thirsting for Mr. Ickes' blood tempt than I now feel for one adopt sufficient safety measures and who would furnish newspapers with how such proportion of annual ex- photographs of private mail which penses for injuries and damages purports as this does to deal with

Senator Langer inserted in the Congressional Record yesterday eight letters and six telegrams which he said were sent by Mr. Briggsthe letters on Interior Department stationery-to Mr. Sparks. Mr. Briggs said that two of the eight letters read by Senator Lan-

ger were authentic. Inserted in Record One of the eight letters said Mr. Ickes was at one time in possession president of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., who is now "I don't know who will ultimately turn out to be the villain in the 'Hopkins letter' thriller, but it will

Mr. Briggs said a pamphlet he wrote in 1940 critical of Mr. Willkie was the foundation for the anti-Willkie book by Mr. Sparks. Mr. Briggs met Mr. Sparks during the 1940 preconvention campaign, when (See LETTERS, Page A-11.)

Taft to Speak In Radio Forum

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio will speak on "Wage and Price Control - Congress or the President?" in the National Radio Forum this evening. Senator Taft will be introduced by Edward Boykin, director of the Forum pro-

The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network feature, arranged by The Evening Star and broadcast locally over The Evening Star Station. WMAL, at 10:30 p.m.

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Strikers, Profiteers Indicted by Nelson As Fascist Aides

War profiteers and men who foment strikes are playing into the hands of America's "would-be Hit-"helping to destroy the country's unity and the democratic balance," says Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board.

Mr. Nelson spoke at a dinner given in his honor by the Combined Resources and Production Board. composed of representatives of Canada, the United States and Great Britain, marking the WPB's second anniversary and Mr. Nelson's chairmanship. He said that some men, "while not Fascists themselves, recklessly gamble with the Nation's future, in order to gain some petty, temporary advantage for them-

Earlier yesterday Mr. Nelson met with 14 leading industrialists and announced that all had agreed general resumption of civilian goods production must wait until "the war picture is a great deal clearer" He had called in the leaders to aid in taking industry pressure off the Government for reconversion to peacetime manufacture.

Production Awaits Invasion. Officials said the announcement means that large-scale civilian manufacture must wait until the Allied invasion of Europe has met with the anticipated success. The business leaders, including Henry J Kaiser and Robert Gaylord, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, were silent on the progress of the meeting, but Mr Nelson was quoted as saying:

up, this emphatically is not the

Victory or Vodka? Lord Halifax Quips At Donald Nelson

Few visitors to Russia have returned minus stories of the dinners given visiting celebrities there-and the amounts of vodka consumed in toasts.

Lord Halifax, British Am bassador, evoked a gale of laughter last night when, speaking at a dinner honoring Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board. he alluded to Mr. Nelson's travels to Russia and elsewhere, and said:

"He traveled so far that he hardly knew what 'V' stood for -for victory, or for vodka."

to less essential civilian produc-

Referring to the men who play into the hands of "would-be Hitlers," Mr. Nelson told his dinner \$5,500,000,000 which a Senate bill ber 7, 1941, would receive the payaudience "These are the men who would cost, with payments running ments. make up our pressure groups, who seek to make big profits out of the war, or who produce our wartime Senator Bankhead

William L. Batt, WPB vice chairman and active member of the Urges Prompt Vote Board, was toastmaster at the dinner. Vice President Wallace, Lord On Food Subsidies Halifax, British Ambassador, and the Canadian Ambassador, Leighton McCarthy, also spoke, praising Mr. By the Associated Press.

atives of the United States, Canada

Cites Moscow Parley tions with England and Canada such a good omen for the world can operate successfully between us and the Russians in the days to come. * * * In my talks with Marshal come. * * * In my talks with Marshal stalin Mr Molotov, and other staling Mr Molotov and staling Mr Mo convinced me that we can do busi-

Fascism has been destroyed, Mr. Nedson predicted "the great powers for the first time in human expefor the first time in human expe-the CCC until June 30, 1945, but transit company, the cost should be rience will be in a position to lay peace, of the security and freedom for which our people yearn." Mr. Nelson stressed the importance reconsidered.

of "dynamic balance," necessary for supplying both military and civilian requirements. But he predicted that in facing the problems of reconversion to manufacture of civilian ple will be even heavier than be- Allotted for Feb. 29 needs "our responsibility to the peo-"A balanced judgment on prob- By the Associated Press lems of reconversion will be essen- Formal orders authorizing daily the operation of the transit system.

about the coasts of Western Europe. locations. "In recent months," he said, "em- Meanwhile, Representative Phil- ceived a reply by cable from the

construction in this country, he reported. This involved nearly 134,000 ported. This involved nearly 134,000 planes, 27,000,000 deadweight tons of pulpwood production has recently any such survey or poll was made, and if so what members of the milimerchant shipping, more than 3,700,000 displacement tons of naval
shipping, 424,000 pieces of artillery,
strike a blow at our free American

"This shortage threatens to ble therefor.

"When the facts have been asover 1,160,000,000 rounds of artillery press by cutting down newspapers ammunition, 148,000 tanks and other to the danger point." combat vehicles and over 1,200,000 Mr. Nelson was presented with a Sixth Star Honors Wife

journeys over the world.



RED ARMY SETUP-Boxes indicate command areas of Russian generals, who recently have been leading advances against the Germans. The commander in the Leningrad area, where Germany reported widespread Russian attacks, has not been announced. The Russians captured Kurova in a drive on Novosokolniki, took Tuchin in a push toward Rovno in old Poland and fought off German counterattacks north of Uman. Broken line indicates battlefront. -A. P. Wirephoto.

"With our biggest battles coming House Showdown Due Today by this emphatically is not the time to divert any substantial quantities of materials, labor or facilities On \$300 Discharge Pay Limit

pay for discharged servicemen gress disposes of that subject.

and women. is expected to be settled by night- in favor of continuing the pay of fall, depends not only how much yet- service men and women for as long erans shall receive to tide them over as 12 months after their discharge between their discharge and their to help them finance the period of return to private jobs but also the readjustment. amount of bonus or adjusted compensation they will obtain under \$300 maximum to all persons who ticular interest in the South belegislation almost certain to come have served 60 or more days any- cause much cottonseed oil is used

sist efforts of a bipartisan group to stallments, 30 days apart. boost the amount of mustering-out pay to as much as \$700.

times as much as was given upon base pay exceeds the \$200 monthly discharge after the last war," he paid to an Army captain. Persons

spearheading a drive to keep a said would be billed to the taxpay- look like butter and smell like butters in weterans legislation growing ter. They'd like to make it taste \$300 ceiling on mustering-out out of the present war before Con- like butter, too, if they could."

The Military Affairs Committee On the outcome of the issue, which also faces strong House sentiment

The committee bill would give the where and \$100 to those with less in its manufacture. Chairman May of the Military than 60 days' service. The maxi-Affairs Committee said he would re- mum would be paid in three in- war workers shall have an ade-

That compares with an estimated were in service on or after Decem-

Gen. MacArthur

Called Nation's

No. 1 Bond Buyer

Iransit

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higher standards of safety.

"Somebody must pay for these ac-

the accidents are due to the op-

In reply to the memorandum of

Mr. Hankin, Chairman James H.

Flanagan said that it "would seem

to indicate that the commission has

not concerned itself with the unfortunate situation relating to in-

juries and deaths caused through

Stimson

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"The War Department has re-

"When the facts have been as-

should pay the penalty."

McCarthy, also spoke, praising Mr. By the Associated Press.

Nelson's accomplishments both as chairman of WPB and member of the Combined Board.

Mr. Nelson, reviewing two years of WPB, pointed to "productive achievement which has staggered the impossible, and that a compromise on the subsidy issue is impossible, and that a chairman of the impossibility of the work of the condition of the composition of the composition of the work of the composition of the composition of the composition of the composition of the work of the composition of t

This experience, he said, has taught us new techniques for working out our joint problems, and the move in the Senate to ban Fed-loan campaign."

The House her voted to continue to the Fourth War at that "it is absolutely impossible to do it now, but as soon as this war is over we've got to begin thinking of the financial district's team No. 7 The House has voted to outlaw he was entering the general's order Senator Reynolds supported the

"Neither side is willing to make Gen. MacArthur in previous War any real concession toward a com- Loan campaigns. promise," Senator Bankhead de-"In particular," he emphasized, clared as Chairman Wagner called "I am confident that the principles an executive session of the Banking which have made American rela- Committee for tomorrow to deal

Stalin, Mr. Molotov, and other ment, conceding that he had made either of pedestrians, or of the opmembers of the Soviet government, no progress toward a committee erators of the vehicles, or of the I found a rugged realism and selfrugged realism and selfforthrightness which
me that we can do hisiness with Russia to our benefit, to Russia's benefit, and to the lasting benefit of the world."

porarily deferred by a stopgap resolution continuing the Commodity Credit Corp. and its subsidy authorized to the Capital Transit Co. to maintain After the threat of international thority until February 17.

terminate subsidies after June 30, borne by the public through insurthe foundations of the protected 1944, or the House-approved bill, ance or expenses for injuries and or which our people yearn."

Balanced Judgment Urged.
In his review of war production.

Ar. Nelson stressed the importance

The House-approved bill, and damages. Insofar as they are due to the fault of pedestrians, they pay for the Senate Banking for the accidents by way of loss of life or injuries and damages. Insofar as they are due to the fault of pedestrians, they pay for the accidents by way of loss of life or injuries received. Insofar as the accidents of the accidents of the accidents. erators of streetcars and buses they

tial to the economic and social newspapers to increase their 1944 "Nothing could be further from the health of America in the period first-quarter newsprint quotas to the truth," Mr. Flanagan declared. ahead," he stressed. Emphasizing meet the extra demands of publi- "In the case of every accident, a there must be consideration for all cation on Leap Year Day—February representative from our engineering department promptly inspects the volved in reconversion, he said: "I The War Production Board's equipment on the vehicle involved." can assure you that plans are being Printing and Publishing Division crystallized, and we will be ready to said today the order had been act when the time is ripe for ac- drawn and is now in process of clearance.

Emphasis on Invasion.

Reflecting the changing tides of war, which shift production, Mr. Nelson said WPB now was "think-ing less about deserts, and more original first-quarter newsprint alphout the coasts of Western Europe less tions."

The need for extra paper for printing on the extra day in the first quarter of leap year was not taken into account in figuring the original first-quarter newsprint alphout the coasts of Western Europe less tions.

"In recent months," he said, "emphasis has been shifted to landing craft, so that our troops can engage in large-scale amphibious warfare."

Two years had resulted in \$120, 000,000,000 of war production and construction in this country, he reply by cable from the commanding general of the European theater of operations, stating that if any such survey or poll was made it was done without the consent or knowledge of himself or his headquarters and that he is construction in this country, he reply by cable from the commanding general of the European theater of operations, stating that if any such survey or poll was made it was done without the consentration in this country, he reply by cable from the commanding general of the European theater of operations, stating that if any such survey or poll was made it was done without the consentration in this country, he reply by cable from the commanding general of the European theater of operations, stating that if any such survey or poll was made it was done without the consentration in this country, he reply by cable from the commanding general of the European theater of operations, stating that if any such survey or poll was made it was done without the consentration in this country, he reply by cable from the commanding general of the European theater of operations, stating that if any such survey or poll was made it was done without the consentration in the interest of the war effort and maintaining freedom of the European theater of operations, stating that if any such survey or poll was made it was done without the consentration.

certained I shall, in compliance with your request, advise you of the result of the investigation."

Dogs Give Show has a six-star service flag in his Fleet and Gyp, sheep dogs, are An orchestra, made up of WPB home. Five stars are for sons in sheep employes, played, under the direction of Van Tier Tening.

War Profits Issue, **Amendments Slow Senate Tax Action**

Minor amendments and a ma-

to slow the pace of Senate debate on the \$2,275,600,000 new tax bill today Chairman George of the Finance tration officials, trying to reduce op- Board.

position which developed over comand Navy can re-examine to search out profits considered to be exces-

The committee met before today's session in a final effort to settle the differences before the subject is trotted out for floor debate. A majority of the committeemen want to exempt standard commercial articles and other items from renegotiation so contractors can begin building reserves to finance the change-over to peace-time business. Opponents - and administration spokesmen—contend, however, that Ala. the narrowing of the scope of renegotiations will open the way to war profiteering,

Amendments Rejected.

nual license fees on the sale of col- today.

ored oleomargarine. "This tax is not to raise revenue."

South Keenly Interested. Senators Maybank and Eastland. Democrats, of Mississippi, contended dairymen would not suffer from repeal of the margarine taxes, and Senator Russell, Democrat. Georgia, said it was an attempt to erase "punitive legislation."

The olemargarine issue is of par-

"The sole issue here is whether cost about \$3,600,000,000 and is five ployment and men and women whose taxes deny it to low-income groups. The Senate also killed an amendment by Senator O'Daniel, Demowomen from poll tax States who are Mr. Baker rejoined: "That's what of the land, Mr. Baker replied: in the armed forces. The proposal

> these soldiers to vote." "It's up to the States, which have Douglas MacArthur received a new countered Senator Tobey, Repub-

Senator Bankhead is a leader of stantial amount to the Fourth War ate that "it is absolutely impossible

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Military Affairs Committee stud-

From Printers' Head

Warning that wage disputes in volving printers would be taken out jor controversy over Government of the hands of the War Labor controls on war profits continued Board newspaper panel if International Typographical Union officials continue "strong-arm" methods and encourage work stoppages was served today on ITU President Claude M. Baker by William H. Davis, chair-Committee conferred with adminis- man of the National War Labor

Mr. Baker, declaring that this "threat has been held out against us mittee proposals to narrow the field on other occasions." replied that "if of war contracts which the Army WLB takes that attitude there will be newspapers down all over the country.

This exchange featured the first hour of a WLB public hearing today to ascertain why work stoppages by printers have been permitted by the international union. Mr. Davis said that records of the ITU Executive Council show "no evidence that the ITU Executive Council approved or disavowed these work stoppages." Stoppages have occurred since last July in Washington, Newark, N. J.; San Mateo, Calif.; Providence, R. I.; Salt Lake City and Birmingham,

Charges "Defiance."

In his opening statement, Mr. There were other issues to occupy violating the no-strike war pledge." arts. day's debate on the tax bill.

The Senate defeated an amendment yesterday by Senator May-bank, Democrat, of South Carolina, bank, Democrat, of South Carolina, which would have abolished a tay which would have abolished a tay was disputed.

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> taking an arbitrary attitude, but strong-arm methods."

"Oleo can now be colored any color except yellow without payis last appearance before the WLB first presentation of the composition in Washington. The orchestra The House faced a new holdThe House faced a new holdTh -the-line fight today with its of \$50,000,000,000 which Representa- Follette, Progressive, & Wisconsin, warrants "for my arrest" were will be under the guest direction of Military Affairs Committee tive Fish, Republican, of New York "But its manufacturers want it to sought from the Justice Department Antal Dorati, musical director of Stands Behind Unions.

Mr. Davis replied: "It is utterly of Bartok. would take any such action."

action by local groups.

strikes," he said. "But I'll stand back these days. One has to keep going on outside his post." rushed ir behind the union when it is impossible for them to achieve a reason- atmosphere is not conducive to rest entation tomorrow night, the Naable wage adjustment."

tinued, "we have held our hat in release of my energies." hand, pleading with the War Labor Board to make publishers comply st efforts of a bipartisan group to stallments, 30 days apart.

Barred from benefits would be students, men discharged at their own request to obtain private emiss a poor man's product, but these students, men discharged at their own request to obtain private emiss a poor man's product, but these students, men discharged at their own request to obtain private emiss a poor man's product, but these students, men discharged at their own request to obtain private emiss a poor man's product, but these students, men discharged at their own request to obtain private emiss a poor man's product, but these students, men discharged at their own request to obtain private emiss a poor man's product, but these students, men discharged at their own request to obtain private emiss a poor man's product, but these students, men discharged at their own request to obtain private emiss.

Reiterates Stand

Senator O'Daniel said: "There's were following a wrong policy are with us." been a lot of talk about soldier vot-through "coercive efforts against Mr. Baker charged that a WLB paid her December 15, 1943, tax.

the parties at stake.

Morse Warns ITU. Wayne L. Morse, WLB public Jewish Community Unit Bonds, use the operating capital for my business and then go into bank-Mr. Neison. Perceiving two years of WPB, pointed to "productive achievement which has staggered the imagination of the world." He imagination of the world." He paid tribute to the spirit of co-op-paid tribute to the spirit of co-op-eration among production among production represent-eration among production of these impossible, and the Government would metally side of all.

Talks on Reductions.

Senator Reynolds, Democrat, of the Chemical Bank & Trust Co., and the covernment would metally definite to the welfare of all.

The next form the found that the covernment would for the imposition of these imposition of these imposition of these imposition of the welfare of all.

The next form the found that the found in to WLB procedure. Asserting he was Community Center at 8:30 o'clock would suffer." a warm friend of labor, Mr. Bittner tonight at the center, 1529 Sixteenth emphasized that "I'd rather have street N.W. Election of 13 trustees, Miss Kellems last fall waged a Zealand, and Dorothy Thompson, ing for a WLB decision than to have one-third of the Board of Trustees, bitter and unsuccessful battle with columnist and lecturer, whose ar-

He added that every "enemy of center in the war and postwar period. House. union labor in America wants to see the War Labor Board destroyed because there are labor members

The board was told by Robert K. Finance Committee confers on re- Burns, newspaper panel chairman, that salary increases average 11.6 Interstate Commerce Subcommit- per cent in voluntary agreement cessive in the sense that some are tee continues inquiry into railroad cases submitted and 11 per cent in disputed cases. He felt that the panel had acted with reasonable Davis Challenged.

Mr. Baker challenged the accuracy of figures read by Mr. Davis

Shrimp

Warning From WLB Menuhin, Herefor Concert, Sees 4 Senators in Forum Brings Defiant Reply U. S. as Creative Art Center Call for Organization



Yehudi Menuhin, internationally known violinist, who will be guest soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra tomor--Star Staff Photo. row night at Constitution Hall.

Yehudi Menuhin, internationally the same feeling prevailed among of peace treaties will not preserve known violinist, yesterday told a musicians there. press conference that "one of the great roles" the United States will sicians in England now and they signed in the two decades between Davis said ITU members had acted assume in postwar times will be as average about 250 concerts a year," in "defiance of established law, by the center and inspiration of creative he asserted. "The demand for mu-signed in any similar period."

of 10 cents per pound and \$600 and newspaper panel sat with the board war, but one can't compose in the almost call an uplift." horizon.

declared Senator Shipstead, Repub- wanted to know whether the ITU Mr. Menuhin, appearing for the declared Senator Shipstead, Republican, of Minnesota. "It is a regulalican, of Minnesota. "It is a regul tory tax to prevent fraud and de- procedure or seek its end through phony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. to-Mr. Baker said that shortly after play Bartok's Violin Concerto, the important. of the violinist and former pupil

> ridiculous that the War Labor Board Mr. Menuhin, who during the past gram and what is left over is devoted little on the basic nature of the year played 160 concerts, the largest to civilian pursuits. Mr. Baker emphasized that the number of engagements in one year "The civilian, however," he con-tempting to impose on the world." ITU does not authorize strikes, in his career, half of which were tinued, "is never free from the war. He predicted that if a league were which, he added, are the result of benefit performances for troops, re- When his war job is over he goes completed three years after the end lief societies and charitable organi- home to read about the war. The of the war, it would have more "We do what we can to prevent zations, declares that "one can't sit soldier hardly ever knows what is chance of success than if it were and I feel that constantly keeping tional Symphony Orchestra will play For 16 months, Mr. Baker con- at my work provides a spontaneous

> > England last spring he found that Bach. posed of by the newspaper panel

through January 15. already discharged, provided they crat, of Texas, which would have WLB not ordering publishers to issue before the board is whether a tax that would bankrupt her. "You need not worry about the warned by Mr. Davis that the sole asserted the Government had levied such a force, as the best safeguard

> "I'm asking the Government to Mr. Davis reiterated that printers get as tough with publishers as they to be liquidated without a struggle." tive in a great majority of cases.

been a lot of talk about soldier voting. I thought it would be a good
publishers in defiance of the War
directive to the Trenton newspaper
had been ignored, adding that "it

"They are still putting cold comto work out the basis of a new
to work out the basis of a new Mr. Davis said wage stabilization is hard for me to tell 10,000 of our presses on my accountant's head. governs WLB decisions, regardless of New York City members to bring whether proposed wage increases are their grievances to Washington NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Gen. this burden to heal themselves," whether proposed wage increases are disputed or mutually agreed on by when they know a WLB order is with which to hear themselves, group selfishness for sake of the National Research of the being violated by a publisher in nearby Trenton."

To Preserve Peace

Four Senators-two Democrats, two Republicans—agreed in principle last night on the need of an international organization to preserve the peace, but differed on questions of when it should be established, and whether there should

be an international police force. The administration's steps in this direction from the Atlantic Charter to Senate approval of the declaration of Moscow were traced by A. A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, who pointed to the vast problems in implementing such an international postwar organization. The discussions took place in the United Nations Forum at Constitution Hall before a large audience which participated with questions at the end of the program.

Barkley Summarizes Issue. Summarizing, Senator Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky, who presided, declared there is not any great fundamental difference among us as to whether there should be such an organization. He warned that "mere signing and ratification world peace. More peace treaties "There are only a handful of mu- and disarmament treaties were the last two wars than were ever sic has increased, too. I had the But they did not prevent the world's

which would have abolished a tax wage disputes. Members of the very turmoil of battle. We, of all To a question whether the need of capable of enforcing peace to pre-Mr. Davis denied the WLB was people, can keep our eyes on the music was greater for the soldier or vent another outbreak in the future for the civilian, Mr. Menuhin said which may plunge civilization deeper that while he couldn't "really" an- in the chasm from which it may

morrow at Constitution Hall, will imposted States to enter the League of Nathat, I do not mean the soldier up the world. But he opposed an inthe Ballet Theater, long-time friend at the front, but the soldiers at ternational police force as such, camps or at overseas posts which charging there had been too much are not in combat zones. They are emphasis on the question whether

rushed into being soon after an

Ball Suggests Early Action.

Senator Ball, Republican, of Min-Beethoven's "Ereica" Symphony No. nesota suggested early formation of 3 in E flat major and the Branden- an international organization, and He added that during his tour of burg Concerto No. 4 in G major, by use of force. The United States, he said, should insist that maintenance of peace in the world through a limited international agency should be open to all peace-loving nations, large and small. All nations should When the ITU head again was tor grips used by the Signal Corps, should contribute their quotas to required the Federal Government to obey board orders," Mr. Davis the ITU will be governed by the law "There is no doubt that we, small such a force to aggressive rather than the required the Federal Government to obey board orders," Mr. Davis the ITU will be governed by the law "There is no doubt that we, small such a force to aggressive rather than the required the Federal Government to obey board orders," Mr. Davis the ITU will be governed by the law "There is no doubt that we, small such a force to aggressive rather than the required the Federal Government to obey board orders," Mr. Davis the ITU will be governed by the law "There is no doubt that we, small such a force to aggressive rather than the required the Federal Government to obey board orders," Mr. Davis the ITU will be governed by the law "There is no doubt that we, small such a force to aggressive rather than the required the required the required that the required the required the required that the required the required the required that the required the required that the required the required the required that the required that the required the required that the required that the required the required that the required that the required that the required the required that the required the required that the required that the required that t business, have been marked for than peaceful ends. He felt that liquidation and I, for one, refuse economic sanctions would be effec-Miss Kellems said she had not

Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri agreed with Senator Taft that plenty of time should be taken but I have not paid it. One of the reasons why I have not paid it is because I do not have appeared it is with which to pay it, and to raise the money I would have to mortgage league of nations made up of the my home, cash in on my Victory my home, cash in on my Victory Britain, China, Russia and the Bonds, use the operating capital for United States, in the name of all

Participants will include George Denny of Town Hall, New York: Walter Nash, minister from New

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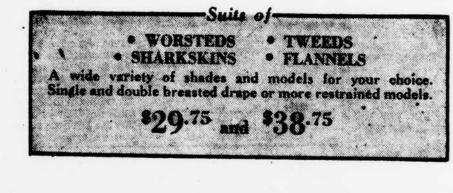
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None of the Catalina patrol planes -called Black Cats because of their sooty paint and night-flying habitswas damaged, the communique said. The convoy included four merchantmen and two warships, possibly cruisers, pilots returning from the Sunday night action stated. The two damaged vessels still were aflame next day.

Jap Bombers Raid Saidor.

While Allied flyers battered enemy bases at Rabaul, New Britain, and along the northeast coast of New Guinea, Japanese bombers struck their heaviest blow at the expanding American invasion wedge at Saidor, New Guinea. The raid did little damage and cost the Japanese 17 fighters planes and a dive bomber. with two other fighters listed as probables. Allied P-40 fighters which intercepted suffered only minor loss.

The new Allied air blows in the Southwest Pacific, following recent ground gains in both New Guinea and New Britain, included: Arawe area of New Britain, where

87 tons of bombs struck Japanese de- Marshall Islands of the Central Pafenders battling American invasion cific January 15 and 16, Admiral forces. Uligan supply area north of Ma- and the Japanese interception was

dang, New Guinea, where 3 of 30 en- the strongest yet encountered over emy interceptors were shot down any single atoll there. and 1 Allied plane lost. Bogadjim, south of Madang, where but two of the 45 enemy fighters that rose to defend Maloelap Saturday many fires were started. Sio area, farther southeast, where were believed shot down. Two cargo

Japanese escape barges were hit. ships there may have been sunk. Rabaul Raided Twice. on New Britain, where a night raid Wisconsin Prisoners Try Rabaul, Japanese shipping center

(Friday) followed a heavy midday hammering that had cost the foe nine crippled ships. (The Tokio radio quoted an imperial headquarters communique today as saying approximately 200

American planes had raided the

Japanese base at Rabaul vesterday and acknowledged the sinking of two ships in the harbor. (The broadcast, recorded in New York by the United States Broadcast Intelligence Service, ended with the characteristic claim that 102 of the raiders had been shot down-a fantastic rate

of loss for such an operation.) Jap Ship Sunk, 3 Others Damaged in Marshalls

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 18 (AP) .-Army and Navy bombers sank a terday, Mr. Murphy said, the consmall Japanese cargo ship and dam- victs chanting, "You ain't seen aged three others in raids on the nothing yet." Previously inmates in

AIREDALE, large male, from Piney Branch
ADLS., Silver Spring, Phone SH, 6433
Reward for information leading to relast week followed a meeting of Reward for information leading to reBAG. corded, black, vicinity of 14th st.
and Thomas Circle; containing a C. & P.
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WA. 6310. Lost in Washington.
BAILFOLD. Buxton, initials, "C. R. B."
Paperts and pictures and pictures and pictures.
R. Barthel Shop 4 to Associated Press.
LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 18.—John
A. McSparran, 70, long a leader of Pennsylvania farmers and one-time State Secretary of Agriculture, died yesterday.
He was the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1922, and from 1931 to 1934 held the State cabinet poct.
He had been in the hospital about two weeks, but had been if the ho

night of Jan. 13. Phone DE. 4500. Reward. Phone EX. 6100. Ext. 2468. EARRING. jeweled clip. Christmas ever fan design in gold: \$25 reward. Phone EX. 6100. Ext. 2468. EARRING. gold: vicinity of 2700 block of Annual Phone EX. 6100. Ext. 2468. EARRING. gold: vicinity of 2700 block of Annual Phone EX. 6100. Ext. 2468. EARRING. gold: vicinity of 2700 block of Annual Phone EX. 6100. Ext. 2468. EARRING. gold: vicinity of 2700 block of EX. 6100. Ext. 2468. EARRING. gold: vicinity of 2700 block of Annual Phone EX. 6100. Ext. 2468. There had been brief but vicious clashes and the usual tortuous job of knocking out snipers. And there was the rain. Day after day it rained in sudden drenching down-pours. It soaked the men to the Skin; made them cold and miserable that visability was reduced to less than 10 yards.

There had been brief but vicious clashes and the usual tortuous job of knocking out snipers. And there was the rain. Day after day it rained in sudden drenching down-pours. It soaked the men to the skin; made them cold and miserable. It turned trails up slopes and across gulleys into "devil's slides" over which men climbed only by JEWEL. OES worthy matron, 1926, name over which men climbed only by on back, bet. Nichols ave. and 13th s.e., Friday. Reward, 1807, 13th st. s.e. LI 8896. KEY CASE, black, Buxton, with 6 keys: Thus was the stage set when Col. lost near 80 N. Y. ave. n.w. Sunday. Re-Walt set up his command post at the

lost near 80 N. Y. ave. n.w. Sunday. Reward. LI. 3400
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Further reward.

Walt set up his command post at the
base of the ridge and began the
assault. Up to this point he had
had the help of tanks, but now they
slopes.
Col. Walt ordered the attack to Further reward.

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WAR RATION BOOKS 3 AND 4. issued to Leading them were veterans, too, in Capt. Jack Weber, Rochester, time. Louis W. Mona. 3222 Walbridge pl. n.w. in Capt. Jack Weber, Rocnester, DE. 6400. Ext. 411.

N. Y.; Andy Haldane, Methuen, Sergt. Haney. "It was only a half mile but it seemed like 10 miles" WAR RATION BOOK "3." issued to Lynn
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MARINES BATTLE IN NEW BRITAIN RAIN-A drenched marine (left) raises his hand for the signal to fire a 75-mm. howitzer as the Americans battled the Japanese at Cape Glou-

One American bomber was lost

To Start Fire in Cell Block

WAUPUN, Wis., Jan. 18.-Renewed

outbursts of noise and an attempt

last night to start a fire in a cell

block were reported by Wisconsin

State Prison officials today as dis-

turbances among the 800 convicts

Prisoners in the north wing suc-

ceeded in igniting a pile of broken furniture and papers, said Warden L. F. Murphy, but the blaze was

extinguished without difficulty. He

said the concrete-and-steel building

is "virtually fireproof," and all prison

Inmates of the south cell house

staged a four-hour outburst late yes-

that section had been comparatively

ring leaders, who had asked officials

Close to Jap Lines.

swered by shooting him through the

hose systems are ready for im-

continued for the fifth day.

mediate use in event of fire.

quiet, he said.

By the Associated Press.

cester, New Britain, in a pouring rain. Fighting on the invaded western end of the island has been intense

A. P. Wirephoto.

Marines battling Japs at Cape Gloucester gather about a wounded buddy to give him first aid before his removal to a field hospital.



Maj. Gen. William H. Rupertus, leader of the Marine invasion of New Britain, finds relief from tired feet in the sand of Cape Gloucester. -A. P. Wirephotos.

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hand grenades and hurled the on- time to load their rifles and ma-

situation was critical. Marine Pla- shells-deadly shells which spray a

nition carriers had arrived there in

carrying heavy ammo up and wounded back."

Supplies Arrive in Time. they came, rifles with bayonets fixed Only four minutes after the sup-GOLD WATCH, lady's, on Conn. ave.. 8 met the charge with bayonets and fifth time. The marines barely had stand before that. "That gun crashed a hole in the of democracy. Jap lines and we went through,"

Col. Walt related. One platoon led by Lt. William Reckus, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., went forward by sheer determination. Col. Walt's reward came from Brig. Gen. Lemuel Shepherd, Norfolk, Va., assistant division commander in charge of this phase of the Gloucester operation. Gen.

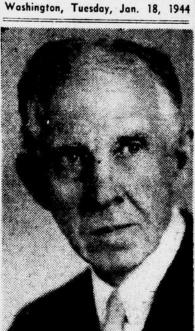
Shepherd had been at the front during the intense fighting. "We'll call it Walt's Ridge," he

Guerrillas Fight Japs In Malayan Jungle By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 18 .- Guerrillas led by British officers who survived the fall of Singapore still are operating against the Japanese in the Malayan jungle, says the Rev. Marcus Cheng, prominent Chinese Christian, who escaped from Singapore last year.

Most of the Japanese troops who participated in the capture of Singapore have long since been transferred to other fronts, he declared in an interview on his arrival here, and those remaining are outnumbered six to one by the guerrillas, who include Chinese, British, Australians and Indians.

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Draft Official in Case Of Brewery Heir Plunges to Death

official under indictment with Brewometal under indictment with Brew-ery Heir Gert Hans Von Gontard on a charge of conspiracy to violate by absence of the sacred pallium. Catholic hierarchy in England on a charge of conspiracy to violate a vestment which is the traditional only 44 years old, one of the young the Selective Service Act, plunged to his death last night from a 14story midtown building.

The building houses local Draft the Vatican because of the war. It was born in Birmingham, served

out of the armed forces, left four from such a ceremony. notes, two to his wife, one to a friend and a fourth unaddressed. All were written in pencil and related to the indictment, police added. Writes to His Wife.

Those to Mrs. Wilson, police reported, said he was to have appeared Rail Pay Agreement in court today in connection with the indictment. "This is the only way out," police quoted him as writ-

Von Gontard, identified by Federal 15 non-operating unions virtually Nonagenarian Lives Alone officials as a grandson of the late reached an agreement on a sliding Adolphus Busch, St. Louis brewer; scale of increases ranging from 9 Dr. Arnold A. Hutschnecker, a Ger- to 11 cents an hour, which would man refugee; Army Lt. Francis X. cover both straight time and pay-Grottano and Michael Mangano, an ment in lieu of overtime. official of a uniform company.

fficial of a uniform company.

The special board appointed by President Roosevelt to consider the false statements as to the unfitness and if the agreement is signed, fully, wilfully and knowingly counsel, Vinson for approval or rejection.

Had Records Transferred.

ceeded in having Von Gontard's records transferred here from a Los Angeles board where he registered. als for increases of 11:25 cents to sible five-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

In the restaurant owner case, the FBI charged that Wilson and an assistant conspired to make false statements as to the man's physical

Mrs. Roosevelt Sees Fighters Unsure of Goal

By the Associated Press. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 18. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said last night American soldiers fight as well as the best of any soldiers in this war, but that they are less sure of what they are fighting for than the men of some nations.

for Women audience, Mrs. Roosevelt said she did not blame this on the American fighters, but said they were a reflection on ourselves. She added that American citizens are responsible for the kind of society, domestic and international, to which the fighting men will return

were not in a good position to receive complete news of what was going on in the United States, the President's wife said it was that much more important for those at home, who could be well-informed, to carry on with intelligence.



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parently is unlimited. He rises at

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LONDON, Jan. 18.—The Right sorship of films and books wh NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—John Ed-Rev. Bernard Griffin was enthroned attack the sanctity of marriage a ward Wilson, 58, former draft board today as Catholic Archbishop of the sacredness of the family.

The pallium failed to arrive from late Arthur Cardinal Hinsley. He Board No. 20 of which Wilson once was believed to be the first time in the navy and the air force in the Police said Wilson, also under placed on the high altar for public of Birmingham since 1938.

The vestment, which usually is last war and the placed on the high altar for public of Birmingham since 1938.

Although little known outside his veneration before being worn by Although little known outside his permission. the vestment, which usually is last war and was Auxiliary Bishop keep a 27-year-old restaurant owner the archbishop, has been missing native Warwickshire, he has been

The new archbishop delivered an was ordained in 1924. He has anoutspoken sermon against what he nounced support for the Sir Wiltermed the cause of divorce and the liam Beveridge plan for social semanufacture of birth-control de- curity after the war.

The end of the rail wage dispute 6 a.m. In Birmingham he served Wilson was indicted by a Federal appeared to be in sight today as as an air-raid warden. grand jury January 10 along with representatives of the carriers and

men conspired "to the making of unions' demands reconvenes today and non-liability" of Von Gontard was said, it will be sent immediatel for selective service, and "to unlaw- to Stabilization Director Fred M aid and abet" Von Gontard to evade When the board recessed Satur day the carriers had proposed wage

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which featured messages by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chilef of the Pacific Fleet.

Pledge Victory.

Gen. Eisenhower assured the country's bond buyers that his forces would strike "until the last measure of Nazi resistance is crushed to beaten earth."

"Military defeat is the only logic a Nazi understands," he said. Admiral Nimitz said the Japanese would be attacked "at a time and place chosen by ourselves." He urged Americans to guarantee continued success in the Pacific with the continued purchases of War

The radio program which set the national campaign to raise \$14,000,-000,000 in motion last night also included Capt. Ronald Reagan, Capt. Glenn Miller, Bing Crosby and Ginny More than 3,000 Martime Commis-

sion and War Shipping Administration employes yesterday jammed the Commerce Department auditorium in a special bond rally. Admiral Land, Mr. Reilly, Made-

leine Carroll, former screen star who is training as a Red Cross overseas worker, and Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, were among the speakers urging Government employes to buy their share of War Bonds in the current drive.

Trimly clad in her Red Cross uniform, Miss Carroll praised the "guts" of the wounded veterans in Walter Reed Hospital. Their courage, she said, should spur our purchases of

Dog Is On Show.

Rebel, canine soldier of fortune. who arrived here Sunday after being flown from the South Pacific. made a brief appearance. The Printing House Craftsmen, the Boston terrier was the mascot of Continental Hotel at 6:30 p.m.. Liberator Hits Housetop, that there were 3,737 total strikes capitals yet to visit—Berlin and

Station WWDC. Featured on the a meeting of air raid wardens and Robert A. Horwitz, 21, student bom- we must regiment every adult male program were Comdr. Joseph H. other civilian defense workers at Masse, captain of the American 1541 Maryland avenue N.E. at 7:30 Names and addresses of the incivilian woman in order to achieve Mariner; Mr. Reilly and the Sheeps- p.m., with William McInerney as jured were not immediately avail- the desired result. head Bay Band.

Gisclard of Donaldsville, La., would Pennsylvania avenue N.W., at 7 Marriages in Britain arrive in Washington tomorrow to p.m. with music by the Western High help promote the sales of bonds. School Band and Arthur C. Katims Lowest Since 1918 She will be greeted upon her arrival as speaker. at Union Station by members of Congress from the cotton States.
During her two-day visit, she will Dr. Roy Roadruck Dies



H. Young, mother of the late Capt. Cassin Young, Washington war hero, is putting the finishing touches on the District of Columbia seal as she dedicated this Navy carrier-based Hellcat to District bond buyers. Standing by are (left to right) Rear Admiral Lawrence B. Richardson, assistant chief of the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics; John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, and Lt. O. E. Van Schaick, Naval Air Ferring Command, who will deliver the ship to the Pacific Coast. This is one of 80 such planes bought with District residents' War Bond investments. -Star Staff Photo.

an Army Air Force crew in the South Pacific and accompanied tion of Printing House Craftsmen, Killing Two, Hurting Five in 1943, which is twice as many Tokio. them on 20 missions. The crew, the Continental Hotel at 6:30 p.m., By the Associated Press. including his master, Sergt. Ray- with John C. Rout as speaker; the TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 18.-A B-24 tion as a result. It makes no differmond Katz, 4918 Ninth street N.W., Homeopathic Laymen's League of Liberator, attempting a landing at ence that overall production figures was killed when the plane crashed Washington. All Soul's Unitarian Davis Monthan Field, caromed off minimize those figures. An 8-ounce during the 21st mission. By chance, Church at 8 p.m., with Clifford G. a housetop and crashed yesterday, heart can stop a 200-pound body. Rebel was left behind on the fatal Beckman speaking; the Petworth killing two and injuring five other "If the President, at long last, is Citizens Association at 8:30 p.m., crewmen, reported Col. C. K. Rich, now ready to face this problem A rally in front of the Information with William R. Simpson, jr., and commanding officer. Center was broadcast this moon over Pvt. Albert Minkus speaking, and The dead included Second Lt. But I am unable to understand why

speaker. Mr. Reilly reported that the 1944 A War Bond program will be held caped unhurt. "Maid of Cotton." Miss Linwood in front of the Circle Theater, 2105

LONDON, Jan. 18.-Marriages in Britain totaled 81,454 in the third quarter of 1943, the lowest figure for make appearances at Walter Reed GLENDALE, Calif., Jan. 18 (P). that period since 1918. The mar-Hospital, two theaters, War Bond Dr. Roy Kenneth Roadruck, 53, of riage rate of 15.6 per thousand luncheons and aboard the American Tujunga, Calif., one of the Nation's population was the lowest since

able. Occupants of the house es-

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House Group Shelves is involved." **National Service Act Asked by President**

President Roosevelt's recommen-

lation for national service legislatoday when the House Military Affairs Committee voted to sidetrack it indefinitely

In some legislative quarters, that Of War Exhibited step just a week after the White House recommendation, was believed to foretell the end of such legislation this session.

not preclude future consideration of Raleigh Haberdasher, 1310 F street the legislation, under which the legislation, under which the Rumania to Hitlerism.

Charged the former king with a William A. Barrett, Democratic share of the blame for converting nominee, on a backwash of the vote cast at the municipal election last would be subject to Government campaign.

"We decided to hold it in abey-

Hearings Scheduled. The Senate Military Affairs Comby the offerings of the three leading some Rumanians in exile "in justimittee, he explained, already has picture services. The series traces fication of Rumania's piratical arranged for hearings on the legis- the progress of the war since Pearl 'right' to Bessarabia," border provlation, and the House group could Harbor and includes 20 dramatic ince to which the Soviet Union avail itself of information gathered photographs depicting the recent lays claim. by that committee if it desires to bloody action at Tarawa. consider the bill later. Indications were, Mr. May said, that the House under actual fire. They include dive that "there can be little doubt that later to determine the need for the

Meanwhile, Senator Vandenberg. Republican, of Michigan declared Federal legislation outlawing "in unequivocal terms" all interruptions cameramen have been trained by Russian towns and villages. in war production would be prefer- the Army and are expected to work able to a labor draft law. under all conditions of battle and

Citing a Government tabulation showing 3,737 strikes in 1943, Senator Vandenberg said yesterday in a statement inserted in the Con- Hurley at New Delhi gressional Record:

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lost 13,947,557 man days of producunequivocally I want to co-operate.

"In my view such a remedy might become worse than the disease. I prefer to outlaw all strikes or lockouts in defense production or services for the duration. Of course, there will still be disputes, but, for the duration, they must be nego-



tated where the national defense is involved." Taking an opposite view, Senator Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina announced support of labor draft legislation. In a letter to a constituent Senator Bailey and Carol, Declares He constituent, Senator Bailey said he would back "a national service act as the only means of mobilizing our Won't Return to Power

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tion of production and transporta-

An official Soviet publication said two members for the House. today that any hopes which ex- In the 2d district voters cast their Brunner of Worcester is his Demo-

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Antonescu) came on the scene," ported they anticipate their canddate, Joseph M. Pratt, will defeat plained after a closed meeting, does in action on all fronts opened at charged the former King with a William A. Barrett, Democratic

Carol, now living in Mexico, has November. been described by Russell Birdwell, Mayor Bernard Samuel carried The exhibit, sponsored jointly by his American public relations countries and district by 8,193 votes over Raleigh Haberdasher and Radio sel, as a friend of the United Naance for the time being, pending Station WTOP, is made up of photo- tions and a supporter of democratic graphs taken by Navy, Coast Guard, principles.

Marine Corps, Air Forces and Signal The bulletin attacked the stand Corps photographers, supplemented which it said had been taken by

"Antonescue's regime has not long Many of the pictures were taken to live," the bulletin said, adding bombers in action, mass parachute bitter disappointment" awaits leaps, antiaircraft action during a Carol if he expects to replace him.

Casablanca raid and soldiers The same issue carried the bulstreaming over the sides of a listing letin's third attack on Finland in recent weeks, charging the Finnish army with atrocities in occupied

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for a restoration to power face "the McGranery, who resigned last year ballots for a successor to James P. The Soviet Embassy's Information States Attorney General, while in to become assistant to the United Bulletin, referring to Carol as "this the 17th district votes were cast for

his Democratic opponent, William C. Bullitt.

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36, assistant auditor, Washington attorney and former Government man, Kauffman Press, Inc.; Blake appeal agent for Draft Board No. C. Laudermilk, 35, mechanic, Paul 25; Dr. Francis X. McGovern, physi- Bros., Co.; Alfred H. Kreckman, 27, cian; Albert L. Wegener, labor mem- fingerprint technician, F. B. I.; John man Optical Co.; Louis Grosso, 28, ber, and John H. Wilson, member D. Faust, 37, cartographic engineer, welder, Washington Ornamental of the District Board of Education. Agriculture Department; Newton D. Iron Works; Howard M. Chase, jr. Group 5—G. Bowdoin Craighill, Bowers. 36. foreman. Washington attorney and former associate Government appeal agent for Draft Board No. 1: Clark G. Diamond. ment: Harold N. Burstein. 30. chem-Board No. 1; Clark G. Diamond, ment; Harold N. Burstein, 30, chem-Macatee, physician; Edward J. Hil- lumbia Fire Department; Chester M. Co.; Carlos M. Tristoni, 31, mechanic, lock, labor member and former williamson, 36, streetcar operator, Capital Transit Co.; Daniel W. Schafer, 24, assistant production board, and Frank Coleman, Howard Talley, jr., 25, priavte, Police De-manager, United Clay Products Co.; University professor and former partment; Charles E. Donohue, 33, Edward M. Morton, 31, field engi-

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37 had sought occupational defer- Navy Department; Howard E. ment, five had appealed on the basis Wright, jr., 30, associate ordnance of their jobs and hardship to de-chemist, Navy Department; Edwin pendents, and 27 had sought defer- K. Sullivan, 30, marine engineer, ment as hardship cases. One regis- Maritime Commission; Alexander trant who appealed for 4-E as a Lehrer, 29, associate engineer, Buconscientious objector was placed in reau of Ships, Navy Department;

Dunnington, 32, bulk plant operator, partment. At the same time, the appeal 33, engineer, Potomac Electric Power P. Glaussen, 29, chief, materials sec- Crockett, 31, cartoonist, The Star; boad announced that 53 out of 123 Co.; Bennie E. Sedwick, 37, oil tion, intelligence division, Army Air Chester Brown, 29, truck driver, men seeking draft deferment ap- burner service man, A. P. Woodson Forces; Walter H. Bell, 29, skilled Griffith Consumer Co.; Niel S. Jarpealed successfully during the two & Co.; Homer R. Eakin, 36, assistant laborer. Bureau of Engraving and rett, 28, assistant to consulting engiplant superintendent, American Dis- Printing; Clarence J. Taylor, 34, neer, Homes Engineering Corp. The two new groups, which will trict Telegraph Co.; Harry H. senior auditor instructor, Central Robert E. Barts, 27, bus operator,

> eration service foreman, Bush & porter, Munsey Trust Co. electrical engineer. Giffels & Vallet.

1-A to 2-B Granted. 2-B to 41 men; placed 10 men in Frederick M. Holcomb, jr., 23, prin-One of those granted 4-E classifica- 31, assistant electrical engineer, the tion was Jesse F. Little, 23, a clerk Panama Canal; Irving Schulman, in the office of Elder Solomon 26, naval architect, Philadelphia Navy Yard; Robert A. Silverman, Of those who appeals were denied, 25, associate ordnance engineer,

International Harvest Co.; Robert S. Laboratory; Richard E. Meyer, 25, Co.; Henry G. Slaughter, 36, board-Shuttleworth, 29, private Police De- ordnance engineer, War Depart- ing house operator; Kenneth Batpartment; Bernard C. Coates, 35, ment; Joseph F. Condon, 33, engi- son, 26, physical education teacher.

merman, 31, librarian, the Times- lor, 29, clerk, Maurice Electrical Supreview procedure, which provides Howard I. Beall, jr., 32, cashier, Herald; Raymond E. Donohue, 35, ply Co.; Charles E. Ellis, 26, food

> Jesse F. Little, 23, clerk in Elder Transportation.

1-A to 2-A Denied. Eli Kristal, 29, optometrist, Kins- Transit Co.

32, general manager, Logemann & Sons Bakery. 3-D as hardship cases and two in cipal radio engineer, Naval Research Howard University Medical School; Class 4-E as conscientious objectors. Laboratory: Grover C. Sherlin, jr., Henry R. Summerlin, 25, supervisor, Tom Thumb Shops; Meyer Lerman

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Class 1-A-O for noncombatant serv- Thomas G. Sykes, 29, aircraft me- 31, partner, Lerman Bros.; Morton Ciuffreda, 20, apprentice machinist, Louis M. Dorsch, jr., 35, research ice. The board actions follow: chanic, Transcontinental and West- Eisman, 24, owner, Nusbaum Towel Washington Navy Yard; Nicholas A. worker, Newspaper Information Appeal From 1-A to 2-A Granted. ern Air, Inc.; John H. Baldwin, 31, and Overall Service; John L. O'Gor- Marathon, 19, apprentice machinist. James C. Donaldson, 33, linotype associate chemist, Naval Research man, 31, development specialist, Psymaintenance machinist, The Star; washington physicist, Naval Research chological Institute; George W. Laboratory; Pierce E. Reeves, 22, chological Institute; George W. Washington Driver, C. Donald M. Liskey & Rhodes.

Service; Merrill F. Grumbine, 32, and Overall Service; John L. O'Gor-Marathon, 19, apprentice machinist, Service; Merrill F. Grumbine, 32, and Overall Service; John L. O'Gor-Marathon, 19, apprentice machinist, Service; Merrill F. Grumbine, 32, and Overall Service; John L. O'Gor-Marathon, 19, apprentice machinist, Service; Merrill F. Grumbine, 32, and Overall Service; John L. O'Gor-Marathon, 19, apprentice machinist, Service; Merrill F. Grumbine, 32, and Overall Service; John L. O'Gor-Marathon, 19, apprentice machinist, Service; Merrill F. Grumbine, 32, and Overall Service; John L. O'Gor-Marathon, 19, apprentice machinist, Service; Merrill F. Grumbine, 32, and Overall Service; John L. O'Gor-Marathon, 19, apprentice machinist, Service; Merrill F. Grumbine, 32, and Overall Service; John L. O'Gor-Marathon, 19, apprentice machinist, Service; Merrill F. Grumbine, 32, and Overall Service; John L. O'Gor-Marathon, 19, apprentice machinist, Service; Merrill F. Grumbine, 32, and Overall Service; John L. O'Gor-Marathon, 19, apprentice machinist, Service; Merrill F. Grumbine, 32, and Overall Service; John L. O'Gor-Marathon, 19, apprentice machinist, Service; Merrill F. Grumbine, 32, and Overall Service; John L. O'Gor-Marathon, 19, apprentice machinist, Service; Merrill F. Grumbine, 32, and Overall Service; John L. O'Gor-Marathon, 19, apprentice machinist, Service; Merrill F. Grumbine, 32, and Overall Service; John L. O'Gor-Marathon, 19, apprentice machinist, Service; Merrill F. Grumbine, 32, and Overall Service; John L. O'Gor-Marathon, 19, apprentice machinist, Service; Merrill F. Grumbine, 32, and Overall Service; Merrill F. Grumbine, 32, and Overall Service; Merrill F. Grumbine, 32, and Overall Service; Mer private, Police Department; Roy C. neer, Bureau of Ships, Navy De- Jefferson Junior High School; How- Higgins Drug Co.; John L. Meining- State Department; Samuel Lebow-

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of Washington, must be reviewed by ment; William E. Park, 31, refrig- Standards; Neal Harris, jr., 34, Harold L. McCollum, 26, actuary, Iowa Farm Mutual Insurance Co. John J. Barry, 21, field office manager, Diamond Construction Co. Paul R. Hugel, 22, streetcar operator, Loan and Trust Co.; Carl T. Mc-Waters, 25, bus operator, Capital

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mechanic, Paving Supply & Equip-Joseph W. Martin, 31, stock man, ment Co.; Joseph B. Hall, 22, clerk, ard J. Baylor, 26, supervisor, Capital er, 26, sales representative, Ford itz, 32, contract examiner, General

struction worker, C. H. Cronin Co. Christopher L. Dunnigan, jr., 31, Slated in Brightwood office manager, Washington Tobacco Chester L. Lankford, 32, assistant Co.; Solomon Papperman, 26, claims supervisor, mail section, Home Own- adjudicator, Civil Service Commis- Fourth War Loan Drive in the ers' Loan Corp.; Barrett Parker, 31, sion; Morris Seltzer, 26, procurement Brightwood section will be held at

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Products; Gabriel Benjamin, 35, or- E. Kahn & Co., Inc.; Louis Levy, 27, Fort Stevens Post Band will play. derly, Gallinger Hospital; Arthur I. collector, District News Co.; William Bonds and stamps will be sold from Security Board; John A. Bywater, tal and Western Air, Inc.; Angelo A. sored by the management of the

man E. Morris, 33, messenger, Veterans' Administration; Martin T. John McCormack Plans Cochran, 22, apprentice machinist, Washington Navy Yard; Charles H. To Stay in Retirement

Branham, 28, guard, Federal Works By the Associated Press. Agency; David F. Toukins, 36, music LONDON, Jan. 18.-The Irish tenor, John McCormack, 59, has been ill some months, and his wife partment, appealing from 1-A to yesterday told the Daily Sketch, "I don't think he will sing in public

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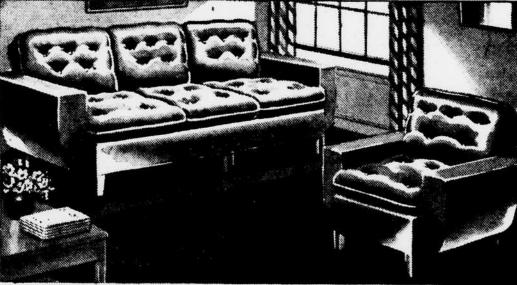


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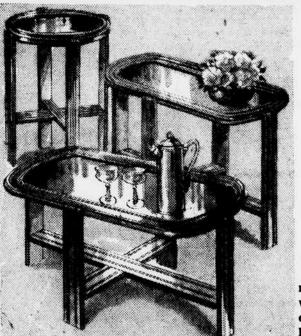


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Review Granted

The decision of the Supreme Court to review the so-called "society burglar" case means that the judges will have an opportunity to clarify their earlier ruling in the McNabb case, which, as interpreted and applied in the lower courts, has enabled dangerous criminals to escape prosecution without adding substantially to legitimate safeguards of the rights of accused persons.

In the McNabb case it was held that delay-presumably for an unreasonable period-in the arraignment of accused persons precluded the use of confessions against them. This was on the theory that delay amounts to duress, although the confessions, in fact, might be entirely voluntary. Unfortunately, the court did not lay down any standards for determining what constitutes an unreasonable delay, and since one of the McNabb defendants had been in custody for only about five hours prior to making his confession, the tendency in the lower courts has been to insist on immediate arraignment in a literal sense.

This has worked a particular hardship in the District, for the local code requires that persons be arraigned "immediately and without delay." If that language is to be given a strict and literal application, it follows almost as a matter of course that the police and the prosecuting officials will be seriously handicapped, and that many guilty persons will escape punishment.

The society-burglar case involves a man named James P. Mitchell, who was found guilty of housebreaking in the local District Court, but of the McNabb ruling. This case ourselves. does not present a clear-cut test of the basic issue, since Mitchell allegedly confessed almost immediately after his arrest, but was held without arraignment for several days thereafter while other housebreakings were being investigated. Despite this unfortunate aspect, however, the case presents the court with ample opportunity to review its earlier decision, and it is to be hoped that a modified rule will be laid down which will protect the rights of suspects without creating another technical loophole through which criminals can escape punishment to the detriment of their law-abiding neighbors. This can easily be done if the McNabb doctrine is given a common-sense application.

Soldiers from Arctic bases report that pin-up girls are "more warming than any coal fire." The average stodgy harassed householder on the home front, however, insists that for permanent results these hot numbers are no substitute for coal.

No Criminal Race

Possibly it is merely the ancient law of natural reaction that again is demonstrated, but there will be many who will see something more, something deeper, in the publication of "Race and Crime" by the late Professor Willem Adriaan Bonger at this time. The book is at once a product of and a corrective for the enormous tumults of the present epoch. Its author, a distinguished psychologist and sociologist at the University of Amsterdam, who died "of his own free will" when the Nazis invaded Holland, was a man in whom the elements of civilized thinking found such humane expression as to set him at the opposite pole from Adolf Hitler. He contradicts the perversity of Der Fuehrer, and his final philosophical production, sponsored by the Columbia University Press, is in effect an answer to "Mein Kampf."

"Senseless race prejudice," Dr. Bonger wrote, is "a social-pathological phenomenon." Aggressive crime, he was convinced, is not racial in character. "To speak of criminal races is pure nonsense. Crime is always limited to a comparatively small number of individuals in a race." It is "the social milieu and not race that is the decisive factor" in the forming of the behaviour patterns of people. Where there has been "material and spiritual improvement of the masses," aggressive crime has diminished.

Dr. Bonger did not hesitate to be specific in his findings. "The Nordic race," he declared, "is pictured as being violent in its inherent nature, but its aggressive criminality is, with exceptions, small. The Jewish race, to take another example, numbers very probably a greater per-

of crime." Whether or not a person | the Southern Ukraine. Splendidly becomes a criminal, he argued depends upon "the circumstances under which (he) has lived from birth and under which he still lives."

Not every reader will agree with Dr. Bonger's doctrine, but it is worth considering even in the midst of the most cruel and costly of wars. Edmund Burke, in his speech on conciliation with America in 1775, set forth the same fundamental idea when he announced: "I do not know the method of drawing up an indictment against a whole pepole."

Prayda Throws Mud

Whatever the obscure motive behind the publication by Prayda. Communist party organ, of the grotesque charge that Britain has been seeking a separate peace with Germany, the incident serves to make it painfully clear that Marshal Stalin still likes to play his hand his own way, and this despite the glowing picture of harmony and close understanding that came out of the Moscow and Teheran conferences.

The Pravda accusation has been received with amazement in London and Washington. In the first place, the complaint, on its face, was based on rumor. Secondly, it was printed under a January 12 Cairo dateline. But the report apparently did not clear through British censorship, and the fact that publication was delayed for five days suggests that the Soviet authorities themselves may have questioned its authenticity. Finally, there remains the all-important fact that Pravda would not have published the story without the knowledge and consent of the Soviet government, and in all probability it was approved by Stalin

Thus, it is a fair assumption that Marshal Stalin either believed the report to be true or, disbelieving it, nevertheless permitted publication of what was a plain affront to the British government. In either event, it is an incident which does nothing to help future relations with the Soviet government.

There is nothing to do now, however, but await developments. The British have denied the report in categorical fashion, and that denial will be accepted without question here, first because of American confidence in the integrity of Mr. Churchill and his associates, and also because Britain would stand to lose rather than gain by deserting her Allies at this stage of the war. It is to be hoped that the Soviet government will clear up the shady aspects of this affair, but even if this is not done it will remain of first importance to keep the Anglo-American-Russian alliance in good working order. We still have a war with the Axis to fight and win, and though we may not find it possible to get along as well with Russia as whose conviction was set aside in the | we had been led to expect, we can Court of Appeals on the authority | ill afford to begin fighting among

Northern Red Drive

The news that the northern sectors of the eastern front are the scene of a new Russian offensive does not come as a surprise. It is a logical development of Russian grand strategy, which exploits its great superiority in manpower and apparent superiority in equipment by striking all along the vast battle line between the Baltic and Black Seas. The hard-pressed Wehrmacht must now further deplete its dwindling reserves to meet this fresh

However, besides the general aim of grinding down German strength, the Red high command has several specific objectives in this northern offensive. The first of these is probably to break the siege of Leningrad. Although that harried metropolis was partially relieved by the resumption of land contact with the rest of Russia just a year ago, the German lines west and south of the city have remained intact, and German heavy artillery has steadily bombarded Leningrad with grievous results. The northernmost prong of the Russian offensive is directed at those siege lines, in conjunction with the Red Fleet hammering German installations along the south shore of the Gulf of Finland, while the central prong seeks to outflank the Germans around Leningrad by attacks on their lines southward to

Meanwhile, the strongest attack of all appears to be that of the southern prong of the Red offensive, which is pushing westward from the hole punched late last autumn by the capture of the German stronghold of Nevel. A break-through here would menace the main German railway trunk line which runs northeastward from Warsaw to Leningrad, and might ultimately work down the north bank of the River Dvina to Riga, thereby cutting off all the German forces to the northward. To avoid such a catastrophe, the Germans might be compelled to evacuate not only Northern Russia but also adjacent Estonia and most of Latvia, taking refuge behind the broad River Dvina, which forms

their best natural defense line. Such a move would have two important results. It would enable the Russian fleet to move from the narrow Gulf of Finland into the open Baltic Sea, and it would also isolate Finland from effective German aid. That, in turn, would confront Finland with the grim alternative of either capitulating on Russian terms or of fighting against hopeless odds whenever the Russians were so dis-

With so much to gain, it can be assumed that the Russian high command will persist in large-scale military operations in those northcentage of nervous cases than ern sectors, where incidentally winothers, but it counts few crimes of | ter conditions will continue a month violence, although the nervous type later than in Central Russia and than the old saying about "to thine own the water and the swan embrace. is somewhat predisposed to this sort | nearly two months later than in | self be true," etc.

equipped as they are for winter campaigning, the Red armies would thereby exploit this notable advantage to the maximum.

A Privilege

The Fourth War Loan drive, starting throughout the Nation today, differs from its predecessors in one significant respect: It places special emphasis on individual subscriptions, seeking to make these total \$5,500,000,000 out of the over-all goal of fourteen billions. This is a sound approach, not only because it is designed to stimulate each and every citizen into making a direct personal contribution to victory but also because it is aimed at the pockets of those who hold what Secretary Morgenthau has called the "dangerous money" of the country-the money not of banks or corporations but of the general working public, the money on the loose, the money exerting the greatest inflationary pressures.

In the first, second and third war loans, the same emphasis was lacking. In the first, individual purchases accounted for only 12.3 per cent of the total subscribed. In the second and third, they accounted for 17.7 and 28.4 per cent, respectively; but in the fourth, which begins now and ends February 1, they will be particularly promoted in an effort to bring them up to just a fraction under 40 per cent of the full sum sought by the Treasury. The sights have therefore been set commendably high, and since quotas were very substantially exceeded in each of the past three drives, there is more than a little reason to hope that they will be exceeded again in this one. This means that there is at least a fair chance of pushing individual subscriptions well above the goal of five and a half billions, always provided that enough energy and enthusiasm is directed to this

The District's quota in this great campaign is set at \$95,000,000, of which individual buyers will be asked to carry \$53,000,000. Judging on the basis of past performance, it is a reasonably safe assumption that this goal will be attained. The residents of the District, at any rate, like Americans everywhere, by meeting the figure assigned to them, will not merely be performing a patriotic duty but will be favoring themselves as well. For when a man or woman buys a War Bond, the act is more than a contribution to the Nation's drive for victory and more than a blow against the forces of inflation; it is also a personal financial investment of the soundest possible kind-a privilege, not a sacri-

This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell.

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are prime favorites. "Sincerely, I. A. T."

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covered that their recording is far superior to that one performance. One thing in favor of recorded music is that usually the recordings are outstanding performances.

over the air one night recently, and dis-

One hundred and fifty albums will give a great list of music, and if they contain some lighter moments, so much

Even the members of the Boston Orchestra like to relax, and when they do they call themselves the "Pop" concerts, and play as they please, which usually is louder and with less real musical feeling. Collections of records in albums are not only the best way to keep them clean and whole, but it also makes them into books or volumes, and thus pleases the artistic senses of all persons who love books.

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* * * * There is, of course, no really one best

way for every one. One music lover may like Spanish music and he will find a magnificent list of such recordings. Here he may revel in the authentic music of the Flamenco or Spanish gypsies, as well as in the amazing lilt and rustle of typical Latin American numbers, including the magic

There is something in music for every one. The only problem is in finding it,

Letters to The Star

Challenges Accuracy of Statement On Negroes in East Washington. To the Edi'.or of The Star:

In these controversial days, confusion of mind, body and estate, days of the "short and ugly word." the writer thinks that the press could make a real contribution to the peace of mankind if it would require from each person submitting for publication a letter treating of a matter of public interest a certification that the facts stated in the letter are facts of public record and that he has examined the same and believes them to be true.

This suggestion is prompted by a letter by Helen Duey Hoffman published in The Star January 14.

She states: "Yet these neighborhoods

are now and have been for years more than 50 per cent occupied by Negroes.' If Mrs. Hoffman had consulted the census of 1940 she would have found that the total population east of the Anacostia River, Police Precinct No. 11, was as of that date, 45,163, 63 per cent of the same white, 37 per cent Negro.

Also available to her were figures recently released by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the result of a study carried on by the commission over a period of six months to ascertain the population and the trend of that population in the area above mentioned

The figures released show that the commission's estimate of the population as of July 1, 1943, was 115,000, 68 per cent white, 32 per cent Negro. These figures show that in three years the population east of the Anacostia River had increased 155 per cent, the percentage of whites increasing 5 per cent and the percentage of Negroes declining 5 per cent.

In this controversy, no time is to be saved and no just conclusion reached unless consideration is duly given to the facts as they are and not as some one might wish them to be.

C. A. BARKER.

Grocery Relief Scheme Deplored by Relief Expert, To the Editor of The Star:

How often over the past four years has it been shouted to the heavens that we are fighting to protect and preserve the self-respect, the personality and the dignity of the individual.

And now, as giving contradiction to all such preachments, we are proposing to establish an American breadline for, if the figures of the War Food Administration are correct, some 18,000,000 of our citizens.

They are to be invited to travel a road paved with grocery relief tickets. Can one think of a more disgraceful regimentation of people, a more deplorable division of Americans into distinct classes?

By it we practically invite some 20 per cent of our population to register at least as part paupers. It differs little from the relief program now being followed in devastated countries of Europe, except that we offer to our people cake instead of bread.

The proposed program might be more excusable were it not for the fact that it has been tried, condemned and discarded more than once over the past few years. And why condemned and discarded? Because it created bitterness, anger and resentment in the hearts and minds of a large part of the country's citizenship, because it proved very expensive to administer and because it was full of possibilities of connivance between a certain number of food dealers, investigators and recipients. The proposed program would invite the return of all these evils.

Certainly, the WFA says the program could be administered through existing State and local agencies. But I am afraid that is lightly said. Practically all such agencies at present are shorthanded and only with difficulty are they keeping up with work already theirs. Again, says the WFA, any family of four with an income of less than \$2,350 would be eligible for the relief proposed. Incomes, particularly now, go up and down from month to month. The administration of such a program would require an army of investigators and checkers almost equal to the number of applicants.

I am not ignorant either of the good or the evil of this grocery ticket relief business as tried over the past five years. I have known the benches on which people sat for hours waiting for the tickets that would give to them whatever surplus of grapefruit, cabbage, potatoes, eggs, etc., happened to be available on this or that day. Through the cruel years of 1930-1934 down to the present time I have had daily opportunity to know the ups and downs of life of those who will be largely represented in the group for whose help this relief program is proposed.

I would remind the members of Congress as they play politics with the food subsidy issue that in this group of 18,000,000 citizens are a great many who have responded to the limit to bondbuying appeals, who have volunteered on this or that home service front, yes, and whose sons are now fighting in air, on sea and on the land foxhole battle fronts. Surely they deserve from their Government something better than grocery relief tickets.

WILLIAM H. MATTHEWS. Formerly Director of the Emergency Work and Relief Bureau of New York

Cutting Food Production

Arouses New Deal Critic. To the Editor of The Star:

The WFA finally has announced its program, which includes reducing the number of chickens in this country by 1,500,000, while the number of pigs to be farrowed next year is to be reduced by Government edict 16 per cent.

Apparently, this bungling agency has not heard that by next year we probably shall be committed to feed half or more of Europe.

One excuse given for this reduced food production is lack of feed. Apparently, it does not know that feed might be imported from Canada or the Argentine. Or are we going to cut off our noses to spite our faces by refusing to buy feed from the Agentine simply because that nation has refused to be bribed by lease-lend?

If we now have too much pork, what is the excuse for the rationing of pork? This program of the WFA is just another example of New Deal bungling which, if continued, is likely to cause an aroused electorate to smother the New Deal in 1944 under some slogar such as "Throw Out the Bungling Bureaucrats." That is a genuine "Win the War" program. HENRY C. PARKER.

Swan

Now in the air and in the water Bloom the incredible double flower, The petals folded. The stem, fluid and pure. Bent to a curve, but unyielded.

Here in the lake of the sky, Here on the sky's water, The snake, the bird, the voice of light, The serpentined, the feathered, the pale dream

In either element. Yet is the flower held motionless In the precise, the white affinity. SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

From the illusive trinity.

The Political Mill . .

Convinced that President Roosevelt tor Truman of Missouri, Senator Lucas is to be their presidential candidate. the Democrats are casting around for a vice presidential nominee. In the

end the President himself will in all probability have the say, just as he did at the Chicago convention in 1940 when he picked Vice President Wallace to be his running mate. In some quarters Speaker Sam Ray-

burn of Texas is regarded as the most likely choice. In the first place the Speak-

er is an outstanding Democrat, widely known, with strong support among the members of the House. In the second place, his nomination might strengthen the Democratic ticket in the South and Southwest, where there have been many rumblings against the New Deal administration—particularly in Texas. * * * *

Mr. Rayburn, himself, is saving nothing about the vice presidential nomination at this time. However, there is plenty of reason to believe that he is under consideration for the job. If he should become the nominee he might do as former Vice President Garner of Texas did-run for re-election to the House as well as for the vice presidency. Mr. Garner was reelected to the House-he was Speaker also at the time. He subsequently resigned as a member of the House, Speaker Rayburn is to be the principal speaker at the Jackson Day dinner here Saturday night, when the members of the Democratic National Committee will be present and have another opportunity to see the Speaker in action.

The list of Democratic vice presidential possibilities, however, is not confined to Mr. Rayburn. Others whose names are mentioned include Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Sena-

> But always remember, never set class against class. Have a nut, friend. Look here, who says we need a national service act, anyway? Aren't we

money for the farmer will win the war. Save more and win the war. Spend more and win the war. Keep calm; this is your Congressman scream-

Have a nut? Cut out all nonessential expenditures and win the war. This is no time for social welfare frills; we

But, also, return 4 billion dollars in confiscated excess profits and win the

national service act will not win the war: a national service act is slavery. An antistrike law will win the war; an of Illinois, James F. Byrnes, director of War Mobilization, and, of course, Vice President Wallace himself

No one knows for sure that Mr. Wallace is out of the running. There have been frequent reports that he is to be sidetracked. It has been rumored, too, that the President might prefer to have a military man as his running mate if the war is still on.

It seems unlikely that any definite decision has been made so early as to a vice presidential nominee—no decision was finally made until about the time of the Democratic National Convention in 1940. Any number of political developments may arise to make this or that candidate more available in the next six months. * * * *

Those who look to Speaker Rayburn as a probable nominee are mentioning the fact that Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey. wife of the Governor of New York, was born and lived in Mr. Rayburn's district in Texas. Should Gov. Dewey be the Republican nominee for President, they say, it might be advisable to have a Texan on the Democratic ticket. Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Roosevelt might be vying for honors in the Lone Star

The President's entry for a fourth term took another forward step on Saturday, when a complete slate of Roosevelt-pledged delegates was entered in the New Hampshire primary, which takes place March 14. This slate is backed by the Democratic organization in New Hampshire. It is not necessary for the candidate to give his personal assent to the filing of delegate candidates pledged to him.

Under the New Hampshire law, however, delegates to the national convention "pledged" to a candidate must continue to vote for him until released. Whether any other Democratic delegates will be entered, supporting some other candidate or unpledged, has not been developed. There remains about a month in which to file for delegate.

Speaking at a Jackson Day dinner in Syracuse, N. Y., Saturday night, Democratic National Chairman Walker, although not in so many words, added to the President's suggested "Win the War" slogan for the Democratic party in the coming campaign. In his address Mr. Walker clearly indicated that the Democrats would go to battle with a "War and Peace" slogan, win the war and win the peace. Both are compelling issues. And they are issues which the Republicans will have to combat when the campaign is well under way. The Democrats believe that on these issues they will present the

Gould Lincoln

President Rosevelt. * * * * "It is our solemn duty," said Mr. Walker, "to bring home to the American people the necessity of placing in control of the affairs of Government a Congress and an administration determined not only to win the war, but to win the peace and to preserve America."

strongest candidate in the person of

Mr. Walker's speech was a well thought out argument for the continuance of the Democratic administration in control.

He declared that the Democratic administration has fulfilled its responsibility in the conduct of the war by providing military leadership, by raising and equipping "the most admirable Army and Navy in American history," taking the initiative away from the enemy, and by welding the United Nations into "a single, terrible weapon." A task of almost equal importance, Mr. Walker continued, is the winning of the peace. He said that an immense amount of study and labor already has gone into this task, on the part of the President and those asso-

ciated with him. These are issues that the Republican party will face. Their only hope is to convince the voters that with their leadership and control of Government they can do a better job.

I'd Rather Be Right

Chew betel nuts and win the war. Cut the budget from 99 billions to 75 billions and win the war. Less money for war will win the war. producing the goods? But what are

But higher food prices will also win the war. More

must win the war.

war. Why not? It's only a billion more than we ever spent for work relief in any one year at the bottom of the depression. Want another nut?" More unity will win the war. But a Look at his annual message; see, electioneerings he wants to make everybody work harder and pay more taxes. Pretty smart. Down with electioneering! Down with taxes, too. Anyway, remember that this is an election year, and we must keep our heads clear and both feet in the air. Have another nut. Yes, sir, that was

we going to do about Mme. Per-

kins? She says we're producing the

goods, when everybody knows we're

not, on account of strikes. We are so.

We are not. Well, maybe it depends

Want a nut? The thing about the

President is, he's always electioneering.

on what bill is up.

a result of it.

What we have to do is plan ahead. see. Bigger corporate reserves will win the war. What's that? Increase social security taxes at a time like this? This is no time to pile up reserves. Let's postpone it to when we can't do it.

a fourth-term message. He's only got

both labor federations against him as

Samuel Grafton

The thing is, the Treasury will never tell us what it wants. It doesn't give us enough guidance. How are we to know what do when the Treasury won't tell us? What? The Treasury wants 10 billions in new taxes? Say, we don't have to listen to those fellows. We can

hire our own tax experts. Have a nut, friend? The thing is, he doesn't pay enough attention to the home front. And another thing, he tries to control everything on the home front with these darn bureaucrats. That's why the production thing is so mixed up. Then he goes over to Europe, and plans a big land offensive, when everybody knows we're producing enough planes to win from the air. I hope I make myself clear, friend; the nuts are in that box.

* * * * Anyway the soldiers will take care of him when they get to vote. If we let them all vote, he'll control their votes, get it? So have a nut.

After all the big thing is not to change this country while the soldiers are away. We want them to find it just the way they left it when they come back. If we can only repeal some of these social welfare laws that were passed in 1935, that ought to do it. These nuts make mighty good chewing,

Pacific Coast Planning

LOS ANGELES.-The peak of employment has been reached in the two great industries on the Coast-aircraft

and shipbuilding. In the case of ships, the peak is past, and decline has started. In the aircraft plants in the Los Angeles area, the reports are that employment has "stabilized" that is, people are not being taken on except as replacements. Some plants report that this will

not affect over-all production. The fact is that, due to inefficiency creased and the standardization of designs, production will go on increasing for a time, depending upon the fortunes of war But the lush days are on the wane, and people should not be migrating here looking for easy and highly remunera-

* * * * The problem of unemployment that everybody has been thinking about in these cities is right around the corner. But it is not catching these cities unprepared. City plans are under way to provide for employment and necessary city improvements. I have seen and studied such plans in Port-

tive jobs in war industries.

land, San Francisco and Los Angeles. They have several features in common. Most of them take account of the fact that there will be an extensive exodus from these cities by dismissed workers. Tens of thousands will go home, and home to many is the State in which they are now employed. Other thousands have saved enough for the little place in the country that they have dreamed about for years. (Small places with gardens or a few acres of productive land are in great demand.) For others, spring will set in motion a considerable reverse migration. Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Nebraska will be calling.

But seaports on the West Coast will employ more people than before 1940. The Japanese war will go on for some time, and shipping to Russia, Australia and China will keep many busy. A considerable belief exists here that shipbuilding yards can be converted into essential plants for embarkation, for stevedoring and for naval repairs. Beyond the Japanese war will be an increase in commerce with the Far Eastprobably not as much as some optimists believe, but considerable. In any event, for many years to come these ports will be servicing the greatest navy the world has seen.

But, as Robert Moses of New York told the people of Portland, no one has a right to assume that there will be full employment in such activities. And

Raymond Moley those who foolishly promise that the bounty of Federal works projects will suffice are deluding themselves. Certainly, they are not deluding the people out here. One of the most striking

features of the thinking of those who

are planning out here is their great

skepticism about the visions of Washington planners for full employment on Federal money. * * * * For the first time in many years an amazing conservatism pervades the coast. States are fairly well fixed with surpluses, and cities are better off than they have been for a long time. The main idea here now is to start local works that are essential first. Sewers

before parks and street lamps before

monuments. There is a lot the whole country can learn from the common sense of these plans. The chief lesson is that postwar unemployment is not a big over-all national problem defined in terms of gross millions of unemployed. It is a matter of individual community planning for the things that the community can afford, and of articulating this, as well as possible, with improvements by private enterprises, such as railroads, to avoid, except as a last resort, a begging line of Mayors, Governors and chambers of commerce officials at some Washington money-spending bureau. These States want to solve their own problems in their own way. (Released by the Associated Newspapers.)

Nazis Kept Guessing

Maitland Wilson, inter-Allied commander in chief in the Mediterranean. that he does not rule out the possi-

bility of an Allied landing in Southern France, is suggestive in more ways than one. Not only does it hint at the possible future employment of the French Army now being trained in North Africa and seasoned in Italy, but the very fact that such statement was made tells us that the Germans are not

defend.

going to be allowed to feel secure on any part of the vast perimeter which they must now

It is, of course, to be anticipated that various diversionary operations will be undertaken in order to prevent the Germans from concentrating their forces to resist our main attack in Western Europe. As to each area involved in such a diversion, the Germans will be presented with the same dilemma which confronts the Japanese in various Pacific islands, and which the Germans have had to face again and again in Russia; either give it up, in which case it will be used by the Allies as a base of operations to further the main effort, or defend it at the price of deducting German defensive power

from the big show when it comes. So considered, Southern France is of particular strategic interest. We have a good base for attacking the south coast of France—the island of Corsica. It is perhaps significant that we have had little, if any, news from Corsica recently; but a glance at the map tells us that about 80 miles of the Mediterranean Coast of France is within 110-120 miles of some point of the Corsican shore. This is practicable, if not comfortable, range for fighter aircraft:

this entire stretch of beach. If all or a great part of the 450,000 conferred by command of the sea and for only 103 per cent of your income.

Maj. George Fielding Eliot French and African troops now training in North Africa were to be landed along this coast, at a time when a major invasion of Western Europe from the British Isles was either actually in progress, or imminent, the Germans would be presented with a very troublesome example of the recurrent dilemma

above referred to.

Either they would have to send enough troops to Southern France to make a successful resistance, or they would have to try to delay the French Army with minimum forces while devoting their major attention to the

main show. If they adopted the first alternative, they would have to detach something like 15 divisions for the purpose, which might well result in fatal weakness at the decisive point, as the full power of the Anglo-American offensive develops and every ounce of mobile German fighting power becomes vitally

needed to stop it. If they adopted the second alternative, the French might make such good progress as to possess themselves of a good part of the Rhine Valley; they would thus have a broad and deep beach head in Southern France, with the ports of Marseille and Toulon through which Allied power could pour into the country and threaten the communications and supply areas of the German Army on the west coast. Moreover, such a French lodgment would supply a rallying point for the internal forces of French resistance; and if not checked it might extend its zone of control to the valley of the Garonne and the Atlantic Coast of France, thus affording still other routes

All these possibilities the German high command must keep in mind as it prepares its plans to meet the coming invasion. The Germans kept the world trembling, awaiting their decision as to where and when their next blow would fall, when they had the strategic air cover for landing operations over passed to the Allies, and the latter have in addition the vast advantages the greatest bureaucracy in all history

of entry for Allied troops.

by air superiority. With their bases in the British Isles and the Mediterranean, they can strike almost anywhere along the enormous expanse of seacoast from Norway to the Pyrenees and from the Gulf of Lions to the Aegean Sea. The Germans cannot be comfortable as to any of this coast line; therefore they must, to some extent at least, watch and defend it all, or be prepared to give up parts in order to defend other parts. At the outset, they must tie up troops and material in perimeter defense which may never be attacked, but which must nevertheless be there; and the more of the total forces available to them are thus tied to the perimeter, the less there are available for the mobile counterattack forces which are the real mainstay of all defensive

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Return of the Gripsholm

strategy.

From the New York Times. "A prison is a place of pain," says a Spanish proverb. The Gripsholm passengers know it. They also know far better than the rest of us what freedom is, and what the loss of it means. They have had two years of ill fortune. It has changed, and they have come from captivity to their free home. What ship of all the seas has borne a company longing more for home? Reflecting on their days of imprisonment, their freedom must have seemed sometimes almost too good to believe. The change of food, the rise in their own spirits, the telling and hearing on one another's stories, the lull of air and water, the shifting of scenery as in a theater from Portuguese India to Southern Africa and Brazil; such a passage will be memorable all their lives.

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Finger of Suspicion

Rumor Hannegan Slated for Party Post Stirs Internal Revenue Bureau Charges

Talk of selecting Robert E. Hannegan, commissioner of internal revenue, to be chairman of the Democratic National Committee road N.W., civic leader and public tends to corroborate the oft-repeated charge that the Internal accountant here for more than two Revenue Bureau is just a political tool of the Roosevelt admin- decades, last night was elected illus-

For the last 10 years the finger of suspicion has often been of Almas Tem-

this fiscal year.

Haskin's

Answers to

Questions

is not definitely known.

duced in colors?-W. McD.

A. Brazil is probably the only one

Q. What are the principal parts

A. There are 400 general nouns.

forms, prepositions, particles, etc.,

Q. Before the war what countries

A. With the conquest of Ethiopia

Q. What artist was responsible for

A. Mrs. George Fitzherbert, be-

Pending a hearing next Monday,

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pointed to the bureau as being subject to the whims of administra- independent status with a commistion politics and it has been suggested more than once that the tactics of the Internal Revenue Bureau, if innocent of political motives. often produced some remarkable coincidences with respect to the handling of the income tax returns of opponents of the administration. Mr.

David Lawrence.

Hannegan came here only a few months ago and now he is to be taken away for political campaigning. Will he be given back the job after the election?

Any bureau of the Government lions of dollars of taxes must be a living?—H. D. strue the revenue laws and hence is more than 600 distinct vocations. a quasijudicial body. For this reason, if for no other, the recent proseparate the Internal Revenue Bureau from the Treasury Department and give it the status of an independent bureau has much merit. The Bureau of Internal Revenue should have the dignity and the prestige of the office of controller general or of the Interstate Commerce Commission or the Federal governed by a bipartisan board or commission of at least seven mem- near San Francisco. bers chosen proportionately from the major political parties so that the minority members might constantly check the majority and vice P. I. M.

The rank and file of employes of They do a magnificent job, considering the handicaps under which they labor. But some of them are intimidated by fears from above and pletely?—M. E. T. instead of accepting responsibility for the adjustment of taxpayers, and the adjustment of taxpayers, and the American countries that could be adjustment of taxpayers. for the adjustment of taxpayers claims they often refuse to make such adjustment, forcing the taxsuch adjustment, forcing the taxare into expensive litigation.

maintain an up-to-date civilization without going outside its borders for any vegetable or mineral product. pare into expensive litigation.

Indeed, the whole attitude of the Bureau of Internal Revenue toward the taxpayer might well undergo of speech in the basic English vothe scrutiny of a Congressional cabulary?—G. W. E. committee. Why, for instance, is it common knowledge among tax attorneys that it is harder to get a refund on an overpayment of taxes and 200 names of picturable objects. than it is to settle a claim involving underpayment? Why is it common knowledge among tax attorneys that controlled Africa?—H. S. T. the auditors for the Internal Revenue Bureau often feel that they by Italy in 1936, the whole of Africa must impose some trumped-up claim practically came under the rule of for the Government the minute the six European countries: France. taxpayer applies for a refund on Great Britain, Belgium, Portugal

The stories of the peculiar tactics and strategy of the Internal Reve-Bureau among those familiar the fad of painting just one eye of a with the operation of the tax laws subject in the form of a miniature? are numerous. The charge that politics influences action, however, relates mostly to businessmen who lieving that the Prince of Wales feel that opposition to the admin- (George IV) doted on her eyes, deistration leads to a sudden checkup cided to make him a present of one. of old returns or some equally haras- Richard Cosway, miniaturist, was sing maneuver. If there is nothing therefore, commissioned to execute to any of these charges. a Congressional study of the subject would was mounted in a gold locket and do a great deal once and for all started a vogue which lasted many toward improving the relations be- years. tween the taxpayers and their Gov-

Separation of the Internal Reve- Dennis Fights Removal nue Bureau altogether from the Treasury would improve the ad- To Washington for Trial ministration of the tax laws and result in something of the efficient By the Associated Press. practice prevalent in Great Britain BOSTON, Jan. 18.—An objection where tax auditors are given the was filed in Federal Court yesterpower to effect settlements on the day to prevent the removal to spot, thus saving costly litigation Washington of Lawrence Dennis, and endless delay. The public gen- author and publisher recently inerally hasn't the slightest idea, for dicted on charges of conspiracy to instance, of how far behind the impair the morale of American Revenue Bureau is in armed forces. handling tax returns, especially for Attorney C. Keefe Hurley filed the business. Manpower shortages and objection with Judge Arthur D. heavy loss of men to the draft of Healey on the ground the indictment trained men might not have oc- was insufficient and failed to indicurred if the bureau had had an cate that Dennis committed any

Auditor to Resume Stand In Trial of Forman Clerk

Gilbert Smulkin, certified public suggested by the Attorney General. accountant, was scheduled to re- Bail was furnished by Dennis' sume testimony today in the trial wife, who was in the courtroom. of Albert W. Steinberg, former bookkeeper and office manager, East Cambridge Jail after being charged with the embezzlement of brought from Boston to Pittsfield. more than \$9,000 from Forman. Inc., where he was originally arraigned wholesale liquor dealers.

Called as a Government witness er on a fugitive from justice warvesterday, Mr. Smulkin testified he rant. found numerous discrepancies on the firm's ledgers. The Government, through Assistant United States Attorneys Bernard Margolius and John L. Ingoldsby, jr., charge that Steinberg attempted to cover

Yesterday, Mrs. Virginia Eury testifying at the sixth day of the trial, told a District Court jury that Steinberg himself made entries as to whether a transaction was C. O. D. or charged. She also testified that Steinberg had taken no vacation and had taken only two days off from work during the approximate year and a half in which he is accused of embezzling funds. The trial is being presided over by Justice Matthew F. McGuire.

Ship to Be Named Palmer

The Maritime Commission announced yesterday it will name a ship after A. Mitchell former Assistant Attorney General during the Wilson adminis-



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trious potentate

Shrine. Mr. Councilor sion of seven instead of one political appointee to fight for a sufficient States Commisstaff and adequate appropriations sioner Needham to do the job the American people C. Turnage, reexpect of any agency which is to collect 40 billions of dollars in taxes the appointed the following

officers to his divan: Floyd D. Akers, first ceremonial master; Renah F. Camalier, second cere-

A. Rabbits stamp their feet as do gan, has lived in the District since

monial master; Frank T. Shull, marshal, and Dr. W. J. B. Orr, cap-

tain of the guards. and Evan Jones were named as 1936. aides to the new potentate.

In addition to Mr. Councilor, new officers included Raymond A. Florwhich touches the pocketbook of of ways in which a person can earn assistant rabban; Ralph M. Wolfe Q. What is the estimated number ance, chief rabban; Edmund O. Carl, high priest and prophet; Omer W. without suspicion of being a political 20,000 ways of earning a living in Willis, treasurer, and Frederick Wilkin, recorded. Robert P. Smith. Leonard P. Steuart, Mr. Florance Q. Do rabbits stamp their feet on and Mr. Jones were selected as repposal of Representative Knutson to the ground as a means of communi- resentatives to the Imperial Council Mr. Councilor, a native of Michi-

this is a method of communication ernment before he opened his own public accounting office here in 1921. He is a founder and past president Q. Have gardenias ever been pro- of the District Institute of Certified Public Accountants, a past president A. Experiments to produce colored of the American Society of Certified Trade Commission. It should be gardenias so far have failed in the Public Accountants and a member world's largest gardenia nursery of the American Institute of Accountants and the Advisory Board of the International Accountants

Q. Is the New Testament longer Society. in German than in English?— Mr. Councilor also is a director of the Security Savings and Com-A. In both English and German, mercial Bank and until recently according to Haldore Hansen, the served as a member of the District New Testament has about 180,000 Board of Public Welfare. He has the Bureau of Internal Revenue are under civil service rules and are under civil service rules and are more syllables.

New Testament has about 160,000 been active in many civic movements and had charge of budgeting ments and had charge of budgeting and auditing for numerous events Q. Could any of the South Amer- here. ican countries sustain itself com-

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FACTS

ABOUT

DIAMONDS

Arthur J. Sundlun

DIAMOND is a diamond,

but even this superlative

gem has shades of quality, size,

lustre which the buyer should

consider. The advice of a

DERFECT stones of fair color are most desirable. A good

stone is unvaryingly brilliant at

all distances. It should not be

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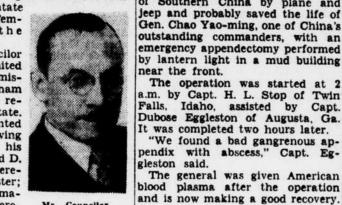
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reputable jeweler is essential.



Mr. Councilor.

Films in Spain Old Most American films being shown William C. Shelton, Earl W. in Valencia, Spain, were shipped Shinn, Russell Conn, James A. into the country before the out-Shipp, Oswald Bluege, John A. Slye break of the Spanish Civil War in

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near the front.

Chinese General

The operation was started at 2

.m. by Capt. H. L. Stop of Twin

The general was given American

Saved by Two

U. S. Surgeons

Bache Art Collection Valued At 121/2 Million Given Museum

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—A group of est in the United States to pass from world-famous classical paintings private hands into the public heri-GEN. STILWELL'S HEADQUAR- collected by Jules S. Bache, banker, tage." TERS IN CHINA, Jan. 17 (De- and including works of the Italian, Transfer of the 63 masterpieces, layed).—Two American medical of- Flemish, Dutch, Spanish, French as well as objects of art and fine

ficers rushed deep into the jungles and English schools, has been given of Southern China by plane and to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. jeep and probably saved the life of Gen. Chao Yao-ming, one of China's atively at \$12,500,000. In announc-will remain on exhibition at the outstanding commanders, with an ing that the works would become banker's Fifth avenue home. emergency appendectomy performed the permanent property of the

by lantern light in a mud building museum, William Church Osborn, Brazil expects to plant 10,000 acres board president, said yesterday:

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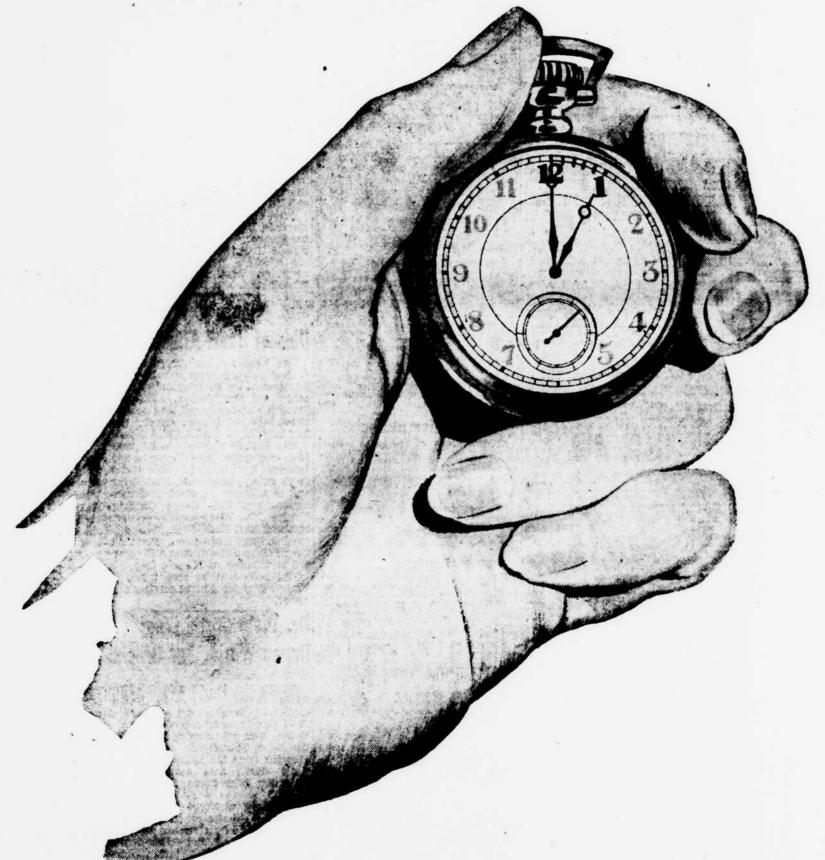
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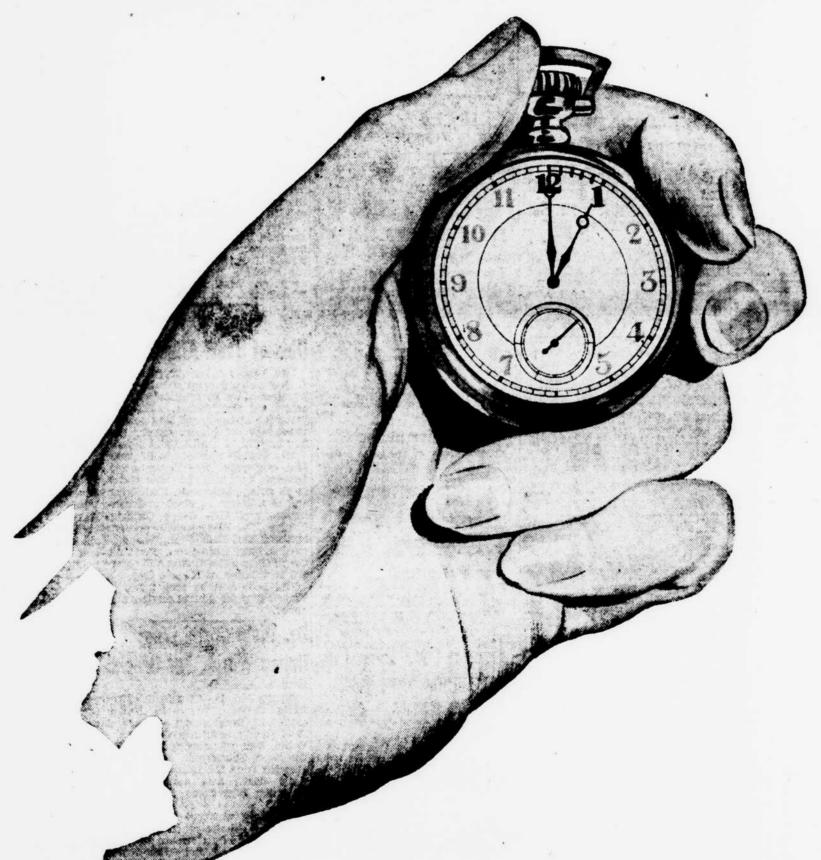
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PAYNE, ELLEN. Departed this life on Tuesday, January 18, 1944, at 11:30 a.m., at Freedmen's Hospital, ELLEN PAYNE, daughter of the late James H. and Rebecca Payne, sister of the late James A. Mary F., Charles S., George H. and Andrew J. Payne, and Annie R. Payne, Notice of tuneral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis,

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Beaths. REID. STEPHEN A. Suddenly, on Monday. January 17, 1944, at his home, 41; Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md., STEPHE A. REID, beloved husband of the late Eliz. Estelle Reid. Remains resting at the Be thesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm Reuben Pumphrey.

Notice of funeral later.

under his father, Bernard G. Farrar. Bishop Howard, a native of Colum
Execution of the trio, now set for slaughter largely is limited to hogs. Saturday night, discovered a priest

SMITH, LETITIA A. In loving remem-brance of our dear mother and godmother. LETITIA A. SMITH, who departed this life one year ago today, January 18, 1943. KRAUSE. MARI ROBERTA. Departed this life one year ago today. January 18.

Gone, but not forgotten.

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YOUR JOVING DAUGHTERS, LILLIAN AND DORIS, AND GRANDDAUGHTER, JOSEPHINE.

KRAUSE, MARI ROBERTA. Departed this life one year ago today, January 18, 1943.

Of her who once sat there.

We never are without you.
The time is passing fast;
Some day in perfect silence we must the river pass;
Some day in perfect silence we must the river pass;
"Safe at last."

You left us broken-hearted over you who

B. C. Farrar, 78, Dies; Representative Wheat U. S. Will Release Rites Set Tomorrow

Senators Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois and Brooks, Republican, of Illi-Aided Lindbergh Case nois yesterday were designated to represent the Senate at funeral services in Rantoul, Ill., for Repre-

43, widow of Dr. John F. MacAllister, such a pardon would remove Buchdied Sunday at her home, 1419

The Sun and Moon.

(Furnished by United States Coast an Geodetic Survey.) Tomorrow 3:02 a.m. 9:41 a.m. 3:36 p.m. 10:34 p.m. Today. 2:08 a.m. 8:53 a.m. 2:41 p.m. 9:35 p.m.

Jacob Spliter. 60, 3612 35th st. n.w. Mary T. Jones. 69, 3309 Cleveland ave. n.w. Ida Finkelstein 65, 3433 Wis. ave. n.w. Albert L. Embrey, 64, 4108 Ill. ave. n.w. John A. Leavens, 58, 1348 Perry pl. n.w. Annie W. Lassly, 54. Arlington, Va. Clarence: 'uvall. 45, 3713 Kenilworth ave. l. W. Rises. Sets. 8:24 6:13 8:24 6:14 1:04 a.m. 12:52 p.m. January 16. 1044, SARAH J. PITERSON 1918 Columbia road naw, the beloved mother of Mrs. Sarah P. Newton, grand-mother of Mrs. Sarah P. Newton and mother of Mrs. John Thorndyks P. Parah P. Newton and mother of Mrs. John Thorndyks P. Logar Reads and Sanatary P. Newton and mother of Mrs. John Thorndyks P. Logar Reads and Sanatary P. Newton and mother of Mrs. John Thorndyks P. Logar Reads and Sanatary P. Newton and mother of Mrs. John Thorndyks P. Logar Reads and Sanatary P. Newton and mother of Mrs. John Thorndyks P. Logar Reads and Sanatary P. Newton and mother of Mrs. John Thorndyks P. Logar Reads and Sanatary P. Newton and mother of Mrs. John Thorndyks P. Logar Reads and Sanatary P. Newton and mother of Mrs. John Thorndyks P. Logar Reads and Sanatary P. Newton and mother of Mrs. John Thorndyks P. Logar Reads and Sanatary Precipitation in inches in the Mrs. John Thorndyks P. John

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 18.-Louis 14-year Federal term on a narcotics St. Matthew's Cathedral, of whose mourning today for the thousands charge, will be released to the State sodality she was a member. of New York, where a death sen- She lived with a son at 2032 ing gearthquake which leveled the tence as the convicted of "Murder, Pierce Mill road N.W., where serv-Inc.," is pending against him.

proper procedure in the surrender Sister M. Thomas Aquinas, C. S. C., damage, including part of the wine of the Brooklyn gangster. Gov. Dewey had suggested a "con- amy faculty.

ditional" Federal pardon. Mr. Bid-Mrs. Fannie Austin MacAllister, dle took the position, however, that control.

Mr. Biddle informed Mr. Gold- For Earlier Buying

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Three Held for Grand Jury Withdrawal of Jap Funds

Deaths Reported

Mrs. Mary C. O'Connor, Argentina Observes Native of District, Dies

widow of John D. O'Connor, who was president of Southern Whole-salers, Inc., died yesterday in Georgetown University Hospital two

months after an operation. She was a native of Washington

ices will be held at 8:30 a.m. to-Nathaniel L. Goldstein, State at-morrow. After requiem mass at 9 the week end. torney general, accepted the offer of a.m. in St. Matthew's Cathedral, As the death toll mounted-900 Attorney General Biddle last night, burial will be in Mount Olivet Ceme-bodies have been dug out of the For months Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tery. Besides her son, John J. ruins so far and hundreds more are and Mr. Biddle have argued over O'Connor, she leaves a daughter, known to be dead—estimates of the a member of the Holy Cross Acad- crop, reached as high as 400,000,000

Charged with complicity in a By the Associated Press. John C. Maimone, 39, of the 400 withdrawal of their funds. block of I street N.E., owner of a Commenting on the move, Econpoolroom on Eighth street S.E., who omy Minister Gustavo Chacon said is held in \$500 bond, had the plates it was merely "a duty that Bolivia.

Mrs. Mary Cecelia O'Connor, 77. Day of Mourning for

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 18.-Ar-(Lepke) Buchalter, now serving a and devoted much time to work for gentina observed a national day of killed and injured in the devastat-Andean city of San Juan during

pesos (\$100.000.000)

City Entirely Evacuated. The ruined city has been entirely evacuated, and only soldiers and rescue squads still remain, digging among the debris. President Gen. Pedro Ramirez is expected to arrive

bassador Norman Armour transmitted to the Argentine government an offer of the American Red Cross to send aid.

Rescuers removing debris near the altar of Concepcion Church, where and a bridal couple alive and only slightly injured. Others in the wedding party perished.

In another part of the church 6 persons were saved yesterday after-

To Be Halted by Bolivia

scheme to counterfeit gasoline and LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 18.—The sugar ration stamps, two men were Ministry of Economy announced toreleased today under personal bond day that, acting on orders of the for grand jury action and a third Economic Defense Board, it had man was held under \$500 bond at a assumed control of all Japanese final hearing before United States firms in the country and that steps Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, were being taken to prevent any

Police said Von Reichenbach ad- Penaranda, which aligned Boliva The Office of War Information mitted he had hired Berry to obtain with the United Nations and which reported that Washington Balkan coupons from Maimone to cover subsequently was overthrown in a



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In memory I see you yet.
YOUR DEVOTED DAUGHTER, ROPERTA.

Council will hear a plea this week the National Social Security Board. power." for a different kind of labor unity—
A preliminary report on the
board's activities by the seven-memboard's activities by the seven-member committee asserted the board

Girl, 12, Foils Jailbreak

CIO, the council will be asked by one directives." of the veteran figures in the labor movement to make a determined Labor Department.

to Miami to make such a plea, be- tically nonexistent. * * * lieving that a major cause of strikes tices Committee and others.

Key Negotiator. "American labor," said Mr. Frey "has been forced to contend with an almost impossible administrative condition in our Government." Mr Frey, who is not a member of the Executive Council, is the lead man in the negotiation of shipyard labor contracts with AFL unions, principally on the West Coast.

Mr. Frey frankly acknowledged in an interview that wartime strikes and strike threats are "intolerable" but says they are explainable. He traced most of them to a lowering of morale, which, in turn, he attributed to a lack of confidence and irritation growing out of conflicting Federal labor policies.

"There is no central agency," he said, "to which we can go and arrive at definite understandings." Mr. Frey's views are not inconsistent with the action of the exec-

utive council yesterday in deciding to protest to President Roosevelt against the wage veto power vested in Stabilization Director Vinson and War Mobilization Director Byrnes. President William Green said that when the War Labor Board, including representatives of labor and industry, was formed, it was not contemplated that veto power would be given to an individual.

Recent Actions Cited. Mr. Green said that in the last few days Mr. Vinson rejected wage adjustments granted by the board in a half dozen aviation cases.

"That," he said, "destroys the functions of the board and puts the power in the hands of one man.' The council also directed Mr Green to mobilize the AFL membership in support of the administration food subsidy program.

The council will consider, probably this week, the invitation of the British Trades Union Congress to a world labor conference in London next June. The CIO yesterday announced its acceptance of an invitation. The AFL would have to modify its policy in order to ac inasmuch as it previously declined to participate in a labor meeting with Soviet representatives and also has insisted on exclusively representing American labor.

Decision Due in 3 Weeks On Petrillo Record Ban

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-An opinion in the dispute between recording firms and the American Federation of Musicians (AFL) will be handed down within two or three weeks by a special War Labor Board panel which has been considering the case.

Arthur S. Meyer, panel chairman, made this announcement yesterday. Findings and recommendations will be referred to the National War Labor Board for final decision. It is expected that the panel will

rule on whether musicians not making records for some companies are on strike. James C. Petrillo, AFM president, has contended that there is no labor dispute, that the men did not want to make records. Since the panel was named last

August, several electrical transcription firms and Decca Records, Inc., have signed agreements with the AFM permitting them to make recordings.

RCA Victor, the Columbia Recording Corp. and the National Broadcasting Co. radio recording division have not signed with the union.

3 Baltimoreans Benefit Under Benesch Will

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Aaron Benesch, 76-year-old retired banker, who fell to his death from a window of the Hotel St. Moritz January 5, left his residuary estate to Louise Chambers of Manhasset N. Y., it was disclosed in his will, filed in surrogate's court yesterday The estate was valued at "over \$20,000." The will made no provision for Mr. Benesch's two brothers and two sisters because they were "amply provided for in the will of my late father at his death in 1910.

Louis N. Frank of Baltimore was left \$10,000 and Belle and Hanna Silverschmidt of Baltimore were bequeathed \$1,000 each.

Swiss Watch Factories To Halve Production

By the Associated Press. BERN, Jan. 18.-Longines, one of Switzerland's largest watch factories, plans to halve production starting February 1, and other factories are expected to follow suit. The reason given is inability of firms selling mostly to America to convert more than roughly 50 per cent of their dollars into Swiss francs, as the national bank objects to increasing its frozen dollar credits beyond the present agreement covering conversions to that extent

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Indiana Charges 'Dictatorship' 5,600 Tons of Paper **By Social Security Board**

indianapolis, ind., Jan. 18.— Social Security Board. An Indiana State Legislative Com-and wholly unwarranted invasion mittee said today that the State's MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 18.—The Ameri-welfare program is governed largely General Assembly * * * and arrogant can Federation of Labor Executive by "dictatorial instructions" from flaunting of so-called Federal

Accustomed to dealing with the had "abused many of its powers by For Two; One Escapes unity question in terms of the rival reasons of voluminous orders and

fight to unite these scattered Fed- Board continually stretches its au- County Jail last night, but the at- industries as one group, schools as eral agencies, preferably under the thority, thus bewildering * * * and tempted break of two others was a second and curb pickups as a third. John P. Frey, president of the boards. Effective administration of AFL metal trades department, came welfare by the local board is prac- after his 12-year-old daughter Jean block wardens made the rounds,

"The commission has uncontro- window. is the Government's multiplicity of verted evidence that three reprelations agencies. He counts sentatives of the Social Security Charles Soto, 20-year-old Cuban, been from curbs and public and 25 of them, including the emergency Board had the audacity to appear who escaped in a heavy fog after been from curbs and public and labor relations units of the Army, before the Ways and Means Com- the men sawed through the bars of patrochial schools. Navy, Maritime Commission, the mittee at the last session of the a cell window; Howard E. Jackson, War Labor Board, National Labor General Assembly and brazenly in- 22, of North Matilda, Pa., and Ken-Relations Board, National Media- form said committee that (it) dare neth W. Cole, 19, of the Royal Ca- into 38 routes, with dealers calling tion Board, United States Concilia- not approve passage of certain laws, nadian Air Force and formerly sta- on 569 elementary schools. Begintion Service, Fair Employment Prac- because to do so would immediately tioned at Fort Thomas, Ontario.

Social Security Board. "This is, in our opinion, a flagrant In Three-Day Drive

LANCASTER, Ohio, Jan. 18.—One

"It also is evident," the report continued, "that the Social Security prisoner escaped from the Fairfield business houses, apartments and America. confusing local county welfare thwarted by Sheriff Dudley Crider tors and 16,000 civilian defense discovered them crawling through a using 750 donated trucks to pack off

Collected in Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Little details for the duration. are worth a lot of scrap paper.

Chicago's paper salvage campaign, one of the most thoroughly organized in the Nation, yesterday of intensive collection.

The detailed plan covers hotels. discarded paper on its first step to

City Divided Into 38 Routes.

Salvage officials divided the city ning February 1, collections will be

The waste paper salvage campaign was revived by the Chicago Newsber. Working with the War Production Board, the Office of Civilian Defense, members of the waste paper industry and city officials, they re-

More than 700 types of containers necessary for shipment of vital supfrom waste paper. netted 5,600 tons after three days Victory Waste Paper Campaign in month, he pointed out.

New York reported the Chicago drive turned up "the greatest collec tion of waste paper ever made in

Credit Given Newspapers. Full credit was given the Chicago newspapers for their sponsorship of the drive, and to the active direction of Mayor Kelly of Chicago and

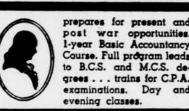


Chicago's 100 high Lloyd M. Johnson, Chicago commissioner of streets and electricity.

Impact of the numerous newspapaper Publishers' Association after per drives is being felt, said a telethe drive bogged down last Novem- gram from Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board to the

industry and city officials, they re-cently voted to keep up the drive than in any month since March, Mr. Nelson reported, and paperboard mill inventories improved for the first time in months. Mr. Nelson set Deplies to the armed forces are made cember receipts at 530,000 tons against 514,000 in November. The Headquarters of the United States goal, however, is 667,000 tons a

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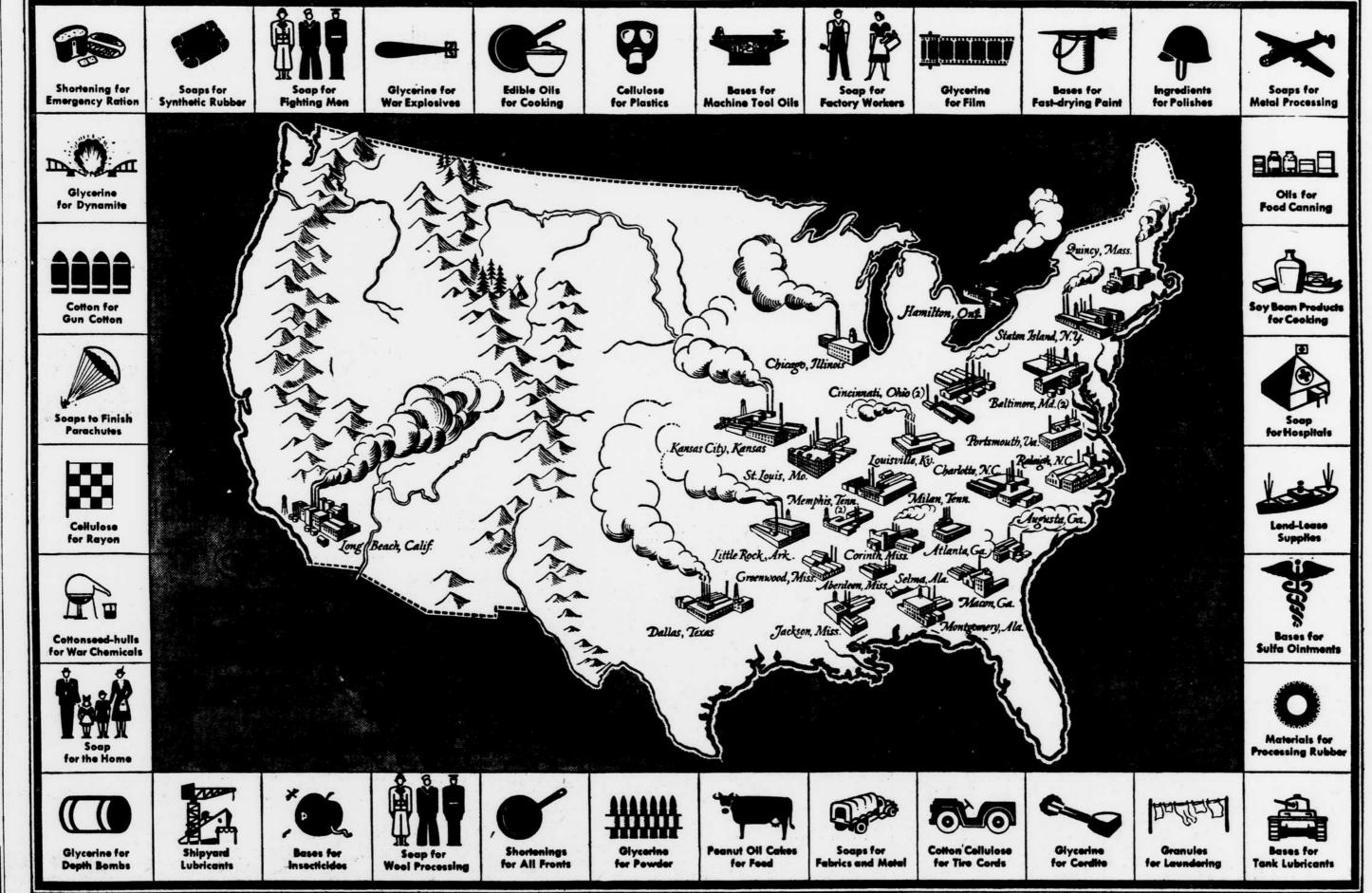
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Business Briefs

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Anticipating Postwar Trade, six
Swedish industrialists have arrived in Philadelphia to confer with American importers and exporters on resumption of business when the conflict ends.

The Future of Banking will de- Comel Credit 3 pend on the manner in which banks Come! Solv. 60g 31 absorb the financing job after the war, the New York Bankers' Association was told by Leo T. Crowley. Cons Cop 20g 4 foreign economic administrator and Cops Edis 1 60 25 chairman of the Federal Deposit
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Up Slightly in Week

The weekly wholesale commodity Childs pf price index, compiled by the Na-tional Fertilizer Association, ad-vanced to 136.7 in the week ending Clev Tract 3 ac Colonial Air January 15 from 136.4 in the pre- Colonial Air ceding week. A month ago this CG Bal pf C 4 index stood at 135.4 and a year ago Cons M&S hla at 133.7, based on the 1935-1939 Consol Textile average as 100.

The increase in the general level Cuban Tobac of the all-commodity price index was due principally to higher prices Days of the prices Days of the prices Days of the Days of for crude petroleum in the Texas East G&Fpf 34k Panhandle which, in turn, caused EG&P prof4.50 quite a sharp increase in the fuels Est Sus pf. 33 4g. index number. The foods prices Easy WM B 3 sg. remained firm during the past week El Bd & Share with no changes.

Army Flies Iceland Boy To U. S. for Operation

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NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-A 4-year- Gen Firep 1148 Gen O A pf 6 old-boy, suffering from a serious Gen Si bladder malformation, was carried G W G&E pf 3 45½ from his home, in Reykjavik, Iceland, last July to this country for a series of abdominal operations, the 26th Transport Group has revealed. Five months later, after three last Ministry 15½ frans-Lux. 10g 15½ frans-L 321/2 by Air Transport Command planes Gilbert AC 50g Five months later, after three Hecla Mining 1

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son, son of an Iceland University Hum'l-R 40g 71/2 professor, was hown back to was fill Power 2.80g home in a transport plane. He was fill Power 2.80g 1376 reported to have recovered almost Imp O L h.50 Imp O r h.50 Imp O r h.50 716 professor, was flown back to his Hygrade Fd 1g

Chicago Grain

25% Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. Jan. 18 (P).—For the first time in several sessions during which prices broke rather sharply, grain futures today displayed firmness and showed fractional gains, although some of the carlier advance when rye and oats were Ind Serv / pr IndP&L pf5.25 Intl Hyro El pf IntM&Chem wr Intl Pet h1 ___

Unit Corp pf 21 351/2 35 351/6 351/4 May 131/4 1 Chicago Cash Wheat.

Wheat none. Oats, sample grade white, 78½-80½. Barley, malting, 1.25-1.44½ nominal; feed, 1.18-1.22½ nominal. Field seed per 100 pounds, timothy, 5.75-6.00 nominal; red top, 14.00-15.00 nominal; 42½ red clover, 31.50 nominal; sweet clover, 10.50 nominal. Chicago Cash Wheat.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 (A).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for January 17: 4.076 purchases involving 113,621 shares: 3.272 sales involving 90.519 shares, including 37 short sales involving 1.435 shares.

Rubber may be synthetic, but the will to victory must be genuine. Stamps today?

In the absence of such an organization, he said, "irresistible political forces will provide additional deficit spending."

"Sooner or later," he added, "the end is loss of financial control which send is loss of financial control which means economic and financial ca
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conform to reduced capacity. Wy- lamity, or a shift toward Govern-

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Greatest Fire Losses

Greatest Fire Losses

Since 1932 Reported

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Fire losses in 1943 totaling \$380,235,000 were the highest in the United States since 1932, according to estimates announced today by the National Board of Underwriters. Last year's losses ran 21 per cent higher than the total in 1942.

Losses for 1943 were swollen by losses of \$47,716,000 in December, compared with \$36,469,000 in December, ber. 1942.

Failures Rise in Week

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (P).—Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported business failures in the week ended January 13 totaled 39, against 31 in the preceding week and 96 in the comparable week of 1943.

New York Cotton

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income of \$523.441 for November 1942. Opcompared with an adjusted income
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Washington Exchange

SALES.

Dividends Announced NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (A).—Dividenda Capital Transit Co.—20 at 29, Washington Gas \$5 pfd.—2 at 108, Washington Gas com.—40 at 23%, 25 at 23%, 60 at 23%, 5 at 23. Increased.

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Brach. E J & Sons 3712c - 3-11 4-1 Extra. Wash L & Tr 82 116 Reduced. West Point Mig 1-21 2-1 Irregular. Trunz Inc

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Jan. 18 (P. (WPA).—Salable hogs. 23,000; total. 32,000; slow. steady on all weights: sows strong; good and choice. 200-300 pounds. 13.75, the top: 170-190 pounds. 12.40-13.25; 150-170 pounds. scarce at 11.50-12.60; 310-350-pound heavies at 2.50-90; good and choice. 300-550-pound sows. 11.85-12.00, a few 12.10; estimated 25,000 unsold.

Salable cattle. 8.500; salable caives. 1.000; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, strong to 25 higher; active at advance; medium and sood grade steers and domparable heifers showed most upturn; strictly choice steers absent; best; 16.65; sprinkling of 16.50 and 16.60; bulk. 13.75-16.00; best heifers. 16.15; several loads. 15.50-16.00; best heifers. 16.15; several loads. 15.50-16.00; bulk 12.75-13.50; short fed predominated in heifer supply; beef cows 15-25 higher; all other strong; cutters. 7.50 down; strictly good beef cows to 12.50; bulls steady, practical top heavy sausage offerings. 11.50; vealers unchanged at 15.00 down; demand for meager supply available stock cattle continued dull at 10.00-12.25 mostly.

Salable sheep. 6.000; total. 6.000; lambs active, steady to shade higher; some medium, and good lambs. 25 higher; than late Saiable sheep, 6,000; total, 6,000; lambs active, steady to shade higher; some medium an dgood lambs 25 higher than late Monday; sheep fully steady; three loads good an dchoice fed wooled Western lambs scaling 105 pounds down, 15.85 to packers; some good native and fed lambs, 15.50; mixed medium and good kind, 14,00-15.25; medium to choice native slaughter ewes, 7,00-8,00.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Jan. 18 (P. - Foreign ex-change rates follow (Great Britain in dolchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 10 li per cent discount or 89.3112
United States cents, unchanged,
Europe: Great Britain, official, buying,
4.02; seiling, 4.04. Latin America: Argentina free 25.17, up 04 of a cent; Brazil, free, 5.20n; n Nominal.

Market Averages STOCKS. 4534 4814 1914 2024 8914 9214 4578 483a 7212 7612 48 50 226 231 1475 1515 306 314 1478 1578 1440 3412 3712 4618 4888 51 53 Net change Net change Today, noon Prev day Week ago Month ago Year ago 1943-4 tigh BONDS.

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Senate Republicans are believed to have agreed on a slate of temporary officers to direct the party stand on legislation during the absence of Minority Leader McNary, who has been ordered to take a long rest after a recent brain operation.

Barring unforseen developments. Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of temporary chairman of the conference, a position which was consolidated with that of minority leader tation in the Senate reached a numerical low.

Senator White of Maine, who has been acting leader at Senator Mc-Nary's direction, is expected to be elected temporary leader, and Senator Wherry of Nebraska, one of the nine "freshmen" who joined the minority ranks in 1942, is slated to become whip. Senator White now is permanent secretary of the group, but the office of whip has gone un-

Freshmen members, who had taken the lead in demanding that be in. I do hope so. a conference be called, indicated they would be satisfied with this line-up. Previously the nine firsttermers had been joined by seven veterans in an effort to elevate Senator Taft of Ohio to the temporary leadership, but Senator Taft insisted that Senator Vandenberg had seniority.

Democrats

(Continued From First Page.) men drew threats of a third-party

move in the South Senator Barkley also was reported to be planning a party conference to work out a servicemen's voting

bill that all could support. The shouts for Mr. Wallace-long a target of criticism by Southern members of the party—came last night at the conclusion of the banquet which the Southern Governors gave for their members in Congress.

Earlier, the Governors had reported a "very agreeable" meeting with President Roosevelt and agreed in a poll that although the South may not be entirely happy under his administration, it is still dependably within the Democratic

It was a suggestion by Mr. Wallace that the South and West unite in the freight-rate cause that prompted the cheers for him at the evening session.

Of those questioned by reporters, only Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia expressed the idea his section ought to bargain for its support in this year's election.

Mr. Wallace was joined in his plea for a South-West coalition by Speaker Rayburn and received an immediate pledge of such action from two Westerners present, North Dakota Public Service Commissioner Ben Larkin, speaking for Gov. Democrat, of Montana.

Letter

(Continued From First Page.)

Mr. Sparks was campaign manager for Frank Gannett, Rochester (N Y.) publisher, who sought the Republican nomination, and Mr. Briggs was a publicity writer for Mr. Gannett

Reviews Correspondance.

Mr. Briggs, 55, went to work at the Interior Department in 1941. His job there is to review correspondence to be signed by Mr. Ickes. Born in Dixon, Ill., he is a former newspaperman who worked on the Chicago Tribune, the old Chicago Examiner and the St. Paul Pioneer

Mr. Briggs said his 1940 anti-Willkie pamphlet charged that offers were made by representatives of Mr. Willkie to purchase delegations to the Republican Convention of that year. This charge, with specific reference to the Arizona delegation, is made by Mr. Sparks in his book.

Mr. Briggs said he did not know Dr. Lee, who has testified before the grand jury and is staying at the Raleigh Hotel. The grand jury is expected to hear more witnesses in the Hopkins letter case tomorrow. Dr. Lee denied receiving the letter.

Demands Investigation. Senator Langer sought to trace the

letter's peregrinations through the correspondence which he read on the Senate floor yesterday in a renewal of his demand that Mr. Willkie's 1940 nommation be investigated. The gist of the Langer recitalall promptly denied by Mr. Ickes

and other principals—was this: That Mr. Hopkins wrote to Dr. Lee last fall predicting Mr. Willkie

the Southwest in an attempt to ob-

leum Co., Bartlesville, Okla. told the Senate, "that this Mr. Sparks indicated, the Senator said, be used."

appears Mr. Briggs was to get the letter from.' In New York, Mr. Phillips said election, Senator Langer said, Mr. last night, "I played no part in this Briggs wrote Mr. Sparks that he

"I don't know Hopkins, Lee or stalling going on." any of the parties mentioned in the Senator Langer told the Senate Lee that the original would be made

"I haven't the least idea what this

with any one about it in either on the long distance and raise some party. I will so testify before the hell around the country. Meangrand jury in Washington."

asked to appear before the grand I hope that it won't be necessary jury Friday. "It must be some other Frank has enough trouble without that." Phillips," he concluded: "There are

lots of them, you know." Informed of Senator Langer's tions Committee to investigate

comments, Dr. Lee declared: "I don't know Mr. Phillips, Mr. there were "irregularities" in con-Briggs or Mr. Ickes, and, of course, nection with Mr. Willkie's nomina-I never had a conference with any tion for the presidency by the Re-

Purports to Tell of Trip. The correspondence purported to tell of a trip by Mr. Briggs to the (blotted) matter? Will you write me in and said not to be surprised Southwest last fall in an attempt me, please? What developments in at some pretty strong statements, Son Born to Pinzus to obtain the original from Dr. Lee the other situation? Willkie is going but to 'sit tight and say nothing'." or from Mr. Phillips, who, it was to be the man in my opinion, and I indicated, once had possession of it. can promise you good co-operation yesterday said:

he obtained the photographs from would be helpful."

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

WASHINGTON

November 13,1943

Dear Lir. Sparks:

The Secretary has had word from Texas, the burdon of which is that the use Michigan is in line for election as of the word Alamo will be very embarrassing, and the boss has asked me that it be deleted. I have told him that I am sure it will be agreeable. He says that if it is used he is afraid that Dr. Lee won't stand up. He is working on that in 1936 when Republican representation of minority leader as so to get the letter itself which I think will be made easier as soon as you give me assurances that Alamo will not be used.

> I have spent three days moving. I am so sore around my middle that I myself am no longer able to move.

If I don't get 150 by Londay - or Tuesday at the latest - I am going to be in serious trouble, I'm afraid. Is there any possibility with you? If it were not so urgent I wouldn't mention it, but I simply have to squeeze out of this spot. I paid .522 to settle maximum the house deal, plus my insurance of (219, moving, etc. I thought it possible that something might

Then will you be in eashington? Win a him m.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

WASHINGTON

November 16,1943

My dear Mr. Sparks:

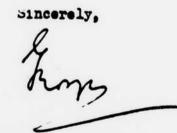
Your letter received. Am in a terrific jam - worse than your's I'm afraid. Had counted heavily on some help. The result is that the check for my insurance premium has gone back unpaid, and the last day of grace was last Friday the 12th. I'm just about sick over the whole business. as it probably means that in another two days my insurance will lapse.

I understand quite well the expense to which you have been put. This I believe is my last hurdle but it is apparently the highest one and it John Moses, and Senator Murray, looks as though I am going to trip and go on my schnozola.

> I gather from your letter that you are discouraged over the failure of the Hopkins missive to arrive. You can still say that the original letter is available, because it will be if I have to invoke the pressure of the Secretary to get it. As to the Taft letter - we couldn't reproduce that in any event without her consent, and the trouble there would be that if you asked permission to show the signature she would probably forbid the use of the letter entirely. So I think we are better off as it is. I am confident that you have a powerful document that is going to have a profound effect upon the coming political situation. Ind if worse comes to worse we can force some one's hand in the Hopkins-Lee affair. We will discuss it further when you come to Washington.

Please get a little advance help from these red-hot Republicans who are so anxious to lick "illkie. You and I have done a lot of ball carrying in the past three years and have paid through the nose. It's about time for some relief.

Wire me a little encouraging news. I need it. I repeat the new address - 3034 Buchanan, So., Arlington, Va. Telephone - Temple 8038.



LETTERS TO NELSON SPARKS-Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota told the Senate yesterday the two letters above were sent by George N. Briggs, assistant to Secretary of Interior Ickes, to C. Nelson Sparks. The latter reported in his book, "One Man-Wendell Willkie," that Harry Hopkins had written a letter to Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, regarding Mr. Willkie as the Republican candidate in 1944.

count of its arrival:

That Mr. Briggs made a trip to to show it to some one he expects and the boss has asked that it be de- "I do know Mr. Briggs but I do

Frank Phillips of Oklahoma was a that Mr. Briggs had difficulty getfriend of Secretary Ickes, whom it ting the letter back from Mr. Ickes. Afraid of Stalling.

affair. I never knew there was such had discussed "our matter again

my life. However, I do know Mr. letter to some one else and quoted week or 10 days. It will come Mr. Briggs as writing Mr. Sparks: through those sources I disclosed Actress Jessie Landis is all about, and I never conversed day he (Mr. Ickes) is going to get while, he will swear that he saw the Mr. Phillips said he had been letter if it comes to a showdown.

to put him on the spot, because he Senator Langer said the letter, which he urged the Senate Elecalong with an inquiry into whether November 24 asserting:

publicans in 1940, read as follows: "Dear Umphrey: "What has been done in the * *

Senator Langer later told reporters from that quarter if you think it

read from Mr. Briggs' purported ac- | Senator Langer said that under reader's suspicions to a lot of inno- say talked for them at the Teheran date of November 16, Mr. Briggs cent persons until the last chapter. conference. "The Phillips letter came in just wrote Mr. Sparks that "the Secrewould be the Republican choice as the boss was leaving to take a tary has had word from Texas, the turn out to be the villain in the train * * . He asked for permission to take it with him-wanted 'Alamo' will be very embarrassing, not be I.

not know Mr. Sparks. I do not leted." In commenting on this and other "He (the boss) says if it is used, know Dr. Umphrey Lee. That the letter subsequently was forwarded here by a man identified by Senator Langer as Frank Phillips and the alleged Hopkins (W. I. De alleged Hopkins). "He (the boss) says if it is used, allow Di. Until I read 'One Man' I never the is afraid Dr. Lee won't stand up heard of the letter. Neither Briggs hopkins (W. I. De alleged Hopkins). "The alleged letter continued." by Senator Langer as Frank Phil-Phillips got the alleged Hopkins "He is working on that now; also to nor Mr. Frank Phillips nor any-Subsequent letters which Senator will be made easier as soon as you a letter to me. Apparently there understand." Senator Langer said Mr. Briggs wrote to Mr. give me assurance that 'Alamo' won't never was any such authentic let-

as October 15:

"I had my meeting with Dr. Uma letter until I read about it in the with the Secretary and he confessed phrey Lee, and I am inclosing herethat he was afraid there was some with a copy of the Hopkins letter which I read and was assured by Dr. matter. I never met any of them in that Mr. Ickes apparently lent the available for our use within the next and you can bet I'll read it."

Unable to Get Letter." It was on October 9 that Mr. Briggs allegedly wrote to Mr. Sparks that he had been unable to get the original letter, but that it "will be will bring it."

Senator Langer included a letter on The case was put on the uncon-

"The heat has been put on the there was great hullabaloo and much consternation. The Secretary called during the first week of February.

Sparks, the original letter arrived. Connally, Democrat of Texas and that I have discerned in mystery a 2-year-old daughter, will name strength while convalescing at Marstonian by Mr. Phillips. Senator Langer that the blotted word was "Alamo." stories. The author directs the the new child Ezio Pietro.

One of the alleged letters told of that I read it in 'One Man' never that Briggs and Dr. Lee. Senator Langer made any sense to me. It would ain for the first time since his quoted Mr. Briggs as writing as early seem that some one has been trying to play unfunny tricks at some velt and Premier Stalin in Teheran. one's else expense. Mr. Harry Hop-reached London about 10 a.m. (5

"The author of this silliest mystery stories will tell us in the last chapter who the real villain is,

Files Suit for Divorce

By the Associated Press. Jessie Royce Landis, currently fea- return to Britain. here next week on the word of Mr. tured in the Broadway hit, "Kiss He appeared in top spirits and Phillips, who is coming East and and Tell," filed suit yesterday for smiled broadly as the small crowd Court against Lt. Col. Rex Smith, Other correspondence read by editor and writer now on Army duty.

tested calendar. The couple, married in 1937, sep-When it was learned that use had said, because "our careers didn't Churchill left Britain to meet Mr.

The case has been set for trial

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (P).—A son illness came on December 16 when Secretary Ickes in his statement was born last night to Mrs. Ezio Pinza, wife of the Metropolitan formed the House of Commons that rom that quarter if you think it would be helpful."

Says Blotted Word was "Alamo."

"I am the best reader of mystery opera basso, at the Harkness Pavilthe Prime Minister had developed ion, Medical Center, here. The put my finger on the villain until mother is the former Doris Leak, a lung. Later, according to the alleged letters from Mr. Briggs to Mr. a possible candidate against Senator But there is one common pattern between the couple, who have ever, and quickly regained his letters from Mr. Churchill soon rallied, how-

Cairo Source Denies Censorship Passed Pravda's Dispatch

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Jan. 18.-Pravda's Cairo-dated story on the rumored British-German separate peace meeting "emphatically" was not passed by the Cairo censorship, a responsible source said today.

The Cairo censorship is British-controlled. Authorities in London had expressed doubt yesterday that the Communist paper's article had passed this censorship. The story was dated January 12 and published January 17. It could have left Cairo by some means other than the normal, censored routes.

Pravda (Continued From First Page.)

conferred with Turkish representa-

tives at Cairo.

make mischief between the Allies that it was ignored," he wrote. "When it received publicity in so influential a quarter as Pravda, however, the British government at once decided to deny it officially and of the strike of the once decided to deny it officially and to bring this denial directly to the notice of the Soviet government." Nations are really so united."

Ready to Mediate on Poles.

The United States is ready only to mediate the re-establishment of diplomatic relations between the Soviets and Poles, though the Polish government requested a mediation of "all outstanding" issues between the two governments—including the boundary question. The administration has consistently taken the line that territorial questions should be put off until the war's end.

The division between the Russian and the Anglo-American view of the Polish request was seen in the reports of approval which London

termination of his military or haval service. The application may be in the form of a letter, and may be filed with the return, or it may be submitted to the collector in reply to a notice and demand from that official for payment, or even in answer to the issuance of a warrant for distraint.

No Interest Charged.

If the deferment is granted, no interest will be charged on the deferred tax and no penalty is incurred for nonpayment of this amount during the period of deferment of payment.

The deferment of payment.

reports of approval which London ment. The deferment of payment gave to the Polish government's does not, however, postpone the time statement on Friday about its dis- for filing an income tax return. the basis of the Curzon Line.

The issue posed by Secretary tained. Hull's note to Moscow on the Polish

Polish Statement Released. The response which the Soviet makes to the Hull note is expected to illuminate the question of whether Russia is willing under any circumstances to deal with the Polish government in London, or whether it plans to invite the Poles to choose a government of their own when the Red armies reach territory which the Soviets regard as Polish

The American Government intends to continue recognizing the ings Stamp in your book the sooner Polish government in London what- you will get victory in the bag. ever action the Soviets pursue. An outright demand by the Soviets that the Polish government dismiss some of its members who are objectionable to Moscow would not be well received here, it is reliably reported, on the ground that the demand would amount to intervention in the affairs of a sovereign

Polish Government Looks To U. S. for Solution

LONDON, Jan. 18 (A).—The Polish government-in-exile is looking hopefully to the United States for a possible solution of the Russian-Polish border problem.

Some Polish spokesmen said they believed the Russians would prefer United States mediation to British. The Poles welcomed the return of Prime Minister Churchill, who they

Churchill (Continued From First Page.)

Commons came as a dramatic surprise to the MP's, for there had been no inkling that he was coming home soon.

Carrying a large bundle of documents, he suddenly emerged from the shadows behind the Speaker's chair and walked briskly to his seat. Cheers thundered spontaneously

conferences with President Roosekins, Mr. Willkie and I all seem to a.m. Eastern War Time) after a journey from North Africa and went immediately to Commons, which reassembled after its holiday recess. His arrival, terminating his longest wartime absence from the coun-

try, was kept semiprivate and was devoid of fanfare. Few Britons, indeed, were aware that the Prime Minister's recovery was sufficiently advanced to permit his leaving the NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Actress warm climate of North Africa to

divorce in Manhattan Supreme at the station greeted him with a burst of cheering. It was noted, however, that he was not smoking his usual long, black cigar. He was wearing his "Trinity House" uniform of black peajacket with Secretary from the Southwest. arated three years ago, Miss Landis yachting cap set at a jaunty angle.

> Kai-shek at Cairo, from where he and the President went on to Teheran to meet Stalin. The first announcement of his

> Roosevelt and Generalissimo Chiang

rakech, Morocco.

Your U. S. Income Tax

(This Is No. 16 of a Series.) Federal income tax returns for the calendar year 1943 must, in general, be filed with the collector of internal revenue not later than midnight of Wednesday, March 15, 1944.

However, members of the military or naval forces of the United States who, when the return is due, are on active duty outside the continental United States, or on sea duty, may postpone filing returns and making payments of tax until the 15th day of the fourth month following the month in which they cease to serve, but not beyond the 15th day of the third month following the month in which the war ends.

The compensation paid to members of the armed forces for active organization expressed the belief the timated tax made during 1943, and the balance, if any, is payable in ves at Cairo.

"But it was regarded as so fandue for 1943 and believes that he is tervention hung over the situation.

Dr. George Bernard Noble, regiontastic and so obviously intended to entitled to a refund for taxes pre- al War Labor Board chairman, said

Entitled to Exemptions.

All military and naval personnel The News-Cchronicle, referring to of the United States are entitled to both the Russian-Polish border dis- exclude from gross income so much pute and the Prayda report, said of their active service pay (base pay and additional compensation for conferences "a number of untoward longevity and foreign or special servevents have occurred to cause the ices) received in 1943 as does not world to wonder whether the United exceed \$1,500. Pay received after discharge or release from active The Yorkshire Post expressed service is, however, includible in hope that "Russian authorities will gross income even though it relates

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position to come to an understand- If a married serviceman is entitled ing with the Russians through to postpone filing his return, his American - British intermediation, civilian wife is entitled to the same and the criticism of the Polish gov-ernment's statement as a rejection for 1943 is less than \$1,200. If, howof the Soviet Union's offer to nego- ever, her gross income is \$1,200 or tiate a new Soviet-Polish border on over she must file a return by March 15. 1944, unless an extension is ob-

problem is to be made a question armed forces who were liable for the filing of a declaration of estimated tax on or before September 15, 1943, leading financial authorities for were granted an extension of time market appreciation. for such period as may be necessary but not beyond March 15, 1944. Where the filing of a declaration for 1943 is deferred beyond December 31. 1943, under this extension, no declaration need be filed for that year if the taxpayer makes his income An "introductory" copy of this valtax return and pays the tax in full

on or before March 15, 1944. The sooner you get that War Sav-



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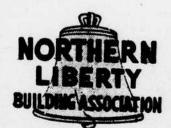
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The shadow of possible Army in-Dr. George Bernard Noble, region-

gional WLB decision, which rejected the union demand of an 8-cent hourly wage increase in the journeymen's \$1.20 scale. The board granted pay increases of from 21/2 to 7 cents in lower brackets, with a maximum 10-cent hourly premium provided for up to 25 per cent of employes in a plant, on a basis to be decided within the plants.

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Northwest War Plants

Menaced by Strike

Menaced by Strike

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Jan. 18.—A foundry workers' strike deadline brought the Pacific Northwest its most serious wartime labor crisis today.

Spokesmen for 6,000 members of the Molders and Foundry Workers' Union (AFL) said picketing of 79 Oregon and Washington plants, producers of vital war materials for other er war industries, would start at 8 o'clock this morning in a demonstration against a regional War Labor Board wage rulling.

A statement from the operators' organization expressed the belief the additional 4,000 are employed in shops at plants where foundaries also operate. Neil Pardo, union secretary in Seattle, said the picketing gradulty and baskets. Neil Pardo, union secretary in Seattle, said the picketing gradulty and 2½ inches. McIntohan and Jonathans. 3,65-3,78; 2-linch minimum. all varieties, also operate. Neil Pardo, union secretary in Seattle, said the picketing gradulty and the picketing gradulty and baskets. Portage Burbans. U. S. 80, 1, 274 and 2½ inches. McIntohan and Jonathans. 3,65-3,78; 2-linch minimum. all varieties, also operate. Neil Pardo, union secretary in Seattle, said the picketing gradulty and should have be about the sho

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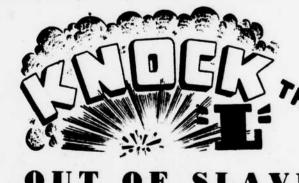
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Win, Lose or Draw

By SERGT. CHARLES E. McKENNA, U. S. M., Formerly of The Evening Star and Now a Marine Combat Correspondent.

Sports Favorite Topic in South Pacific BOUGAINVILLE, South Pacific (Delayed).- I have just returned from a tour of front line duty during which I saw action with my own

outfit, the Paramarines, and the Seabees. I have talked with these men, shared their discomforts, braved their dangers and eaten their chow, so feel qualified to talk about their favorite subject-and mine-These men, certainly a cross section of the American public, ac-

tually worry about sports and their future in the States. Sports heroes

in the States also are heroes out here. These men have made the word courage a misused adjective in peacetime, yet they still hold their sports heroes on a high pedestal. I saw one sergeant who, because of a shrapnel wound, had his left arm cut off just above the elbow. His first words, after dismissing his condition with a wave of one remaining hand, were, "Who won

the most valuable player award in the National League?" Told that it went to Stan Musial of the Cards, he answered, "Heck, I knew he'd get it. They couldn't have chosen any one else and have been fair."

Ask About Pro Football in Foxhole

Being a short-timer as far as having recently come from the United States was concerned, I more or less was looked upon as an umpire in sports arguments during the early days of the Bougainville campaign. I recall the night after the second day of invasion when I was in a foxhole with four other marines. We knew the Japs couldn't be more than 200 to 300 yards away, if that much. It was too dangerous to talk above a thin whisper, but one of the men asked me, "Did you see any pro football games this season? See the Bears play? See the Washington Redskins?"

"Boy, ain't they wonderful," he continued. "You can't beat that Luckman and Baugh." I had to quiet him for the sake of safety or our conversation would have gone on for hours in that creepy black night.

While en route to Bougainville I stopped off at a nearby island. I found a marine communication group tossing a softball back and forth in a narrow clearing, not more than 7 feet wide, in one of the densest jungles in the South Pacific. They plied me with sports questions—"How come the Cardinals lost the third game of that World Series," one asked. Another wanted to know if the "bowl" games were to be played. A third-from Indiana-asked if they were going to continue those Madison Square Garden basket ball double-headers.

Baseball Field Carved Out of Hillside

On another occasion a torpedo went through the bow of our PT boat, luckily without exploding. Our cook cracked to the executive officer, "That torpedo went through our bow as easily as O'Rourke (Charley O'Rourke, Boston College) went through Tennessee (New Year Day, 1941, Sugar Bowl)." On Island "X" the Seabees proudly showed me the product of their genius-a baseball field carved out of the hillside! They still had one problem, though; they had no baseballs.

As I write this there are two eight-man football teams playing on a busy island highway in front of my tent. Substitutions are numerous because the ground isn't exactly a grassy turf, but these boys are keeping their sports interest alive by playing. When I first arrived at one of the islands down here I found basket ball games in a Red Cross hut the big attraction, and playing to overflow crowds every night and Sunday afternoons.

On most of the islands fishing gear is available and rubber life rafts or native-built boats are used to carry fishermen up and down

During the recent action of the battle of "Hill 1000" I was in the same foxhole with the Paramarines' padre, Father John Patrick Murphy who had been at Pearl Harbor and Guadalcanal. Four of us sat around in the pouring rain for seven hours and talked of nothing except sports. I asked the padre if he thought sports would boom or decline after the war.

Sports Connecting Link With Home Folk

He ventured as his opinion that sports after the war would en-He ventured as his opinion that sports after the war would enjoy an unprecedented boom, helped by the many men who heretofore
never had taken an active part in them or cared much for them but.

At Louis' insistence a portion of the gate of each show at which he land the third blebest weight of 121. who have been grateful and become interested because of the part the pastimes played in relieving the monotony of war.

Sport is the life blood of these men-the connecting link between them and the United States they left months ago. Please, back home,

Bradt Eyeing Bowling Records As GAO Loop Resumes Action George (Pinky) Bradt, enjoying The keen flag chase will see the

Record for Ladies' League.

gain a third-place tie with Garvin's.

Graphic Arts Race Tightens.

Big Print Shop, led by Ed Rozicer's

one of his best seasons in nearly Tigers striving to gain undisputed two decades of bowling as top pin- possession of first place over the spiller in the GAO Mixed League Eagles. Both are deadlocked with with an average of 123, tonight will 33 games won, against 15 losses. be aiming to regain two of his season records which were topped last

with Arcadia only because the West mer record holder with 344. Cham-End drive is not a member of the pion Commerce increased its lead to all-star District League for the first four games by whitewashing Sta- a sample of his scoring power with time in many years, boasted all the tistics. season records in the big Government mixed loop. Besides his comment mixed loop. Besides his commendable high average, Pinky leads mendable high average, Pinky leads for the Washington Ledge' League ing goalie of their own, although he with 128 spares and 43 strikes. His of the Washington Ladies' League ing goalie of their own, although he former high game and set were 167 race was dispelled after last night as yet is not in Brimsek's league, in Ey the Associated Press.

\$20,000 of Ring Board's and 351, pounced on the pace setters three times to cut their lead to one Cash Going for Bonds

The District Boxing Commission swept Investment Building. is investing \$20,000 of its surplus As Ruby Parry, new Dixie Open funds in War Bonds. This action champion, banged 133 and 358, H. & as found among the Competing terms. was voted at yesterday's meeting. The commission statement at the Despite Frances Wilson's top set of

end of the last fiscal year, June 30, 374 and 147, the strong Bratburd 1943, showed a surplus of \$27.341. Pigs were trimmed, 2-1, by cham-Other official action taken yes- pion S. & H. Parking. Marian terday was the suspension of Hubert | Loftus' 123-335 gave Page Hufty the Samuels until he gives a satisfac- odd over Spund's Market. tory explanation for not appearing here for his scheduled fight with

Phelps Vocation Quint Trims Parker-Gray

Phelps Vocation School rang up a of the pace-setting J. & D.'s by at the Mayflower Hotel. 42-21 victory over Parker-Gray High sweeping Pathfinder. Alexandria.

The winners were in front, 29-16 at the half. Bob Harris dropped in 16 points to lead the attack.

handball, horseshoe pitching and

The most popular sport at the

Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training

82,519 participants, as compared

to 24,106 for bowling and 8,325

for basket ball

Parker-Gy.
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Moore.f
MocKinney.f
War.c
Jackson,c
Lloyd,g
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Taylor,g
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Logan Builds South Pacific Sports Center Jimmy Hamilton, former Cubs' Associated Press Sports Writer.

scout and now a full-time emfrom the NCAA. ploye of the All-America Girls' Professional Baseball League, has recommended a pitcher for a tryout with the Cubs. But there's no

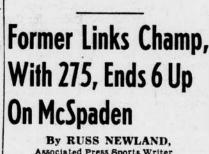
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-Navy Lt. Roland F. Logan, who formerly trained George Washington U., Boston Red Sox and West need to gasp, the elbower has the Point athletic teams, has just finished constructing a nine-hole definitely masculine name of golf course at Fleet Recreation Hank Stone, attends East High in Center somewhere in the South Nashville, Tenn., and is a cousin of Rose Virginia Way, who Pacific. The center, which Logan says probably is the largest outcoached the South Bend (Ind.) side the United States, also has team in the girls' league last seanine softball diamonds, two for hardball, two football fields, four basket ball courts and facilities for tennis, volley ball, soccer, boxing,

Joe Neville plans a race for 3year-old pacers, similar to the Hambletonian, fer his Delaware, Ohio, track, and hopes to have it in the upper financial and publicity brackets a few years after

Favorite college sport of Prof. Philip O. Badger, National Collegiate A. A. president, is baseball—

which gets very little attention Today's Guest Star-Bill Reddy, Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard: "Sammy Baugh never had roped a calf until he bought a ranch only seven years ago. He has progressed so rapidly, however, that now he is in great demand at amateur rodeos. Well I suppose being thrown from a horse is no worse than being

knocked down by a Bear." Eddie Hickey, former Creighton U. coach, has collected a betterthan-fair basket ball team among the officers at the Iowa Navy Preflight School. Players include Lt. Bob Timmons, who played end for the Seahawks' eleven last fall; Lt. (j. g.) Alton Elliott, former College.



SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Byron Nelson, often described as the best golfer in the country, was back in the winner's circle today with \$2,400 worth of War Bonds in his pocket and the title of 1944 champion of the San Francisco Victory Open

The Toledo (Ohio) crackshot, former National Open and Professional Golfers' Association kingpin, knocked out a 13-under-par 275 to win the 72-hole tournament, which concluded yesterday.

He teed off as the favorite, led every round and polished off the long, flat Harding Park public links, par 36-36-72, with scores of 68-69-68-70. He played superior, flawless golf with the exception of a couple of three-putt greens and one drive out of bounds.

McSpaden Six Strokes Back. He finished six strokes ahead of his running mate and chief rival, Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Philadelphia, who racked up three successive rounds of 70 and fired a final 71 for a total of 281-7 under par

for the route.

McSpaden won the recent Los Angeles Open with a 278, carrying with it \$4,375, and his \$1,600 yesterday gave him two-tournament earnings of \$5,975. Nelson tied for third place with two others in the Southern event and now has won a total of \$3,525.

Tied for third spot behind Nelson and McSpaden yesterday were Sam Byrd, the ex-New York Yankee baseball player, now representing a Detroit golf club, and Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park, Calif. They carded 72-hole totals of 283, five strokes under par. Each received

Mangrum, slated to report into chance to slip into second place yesterday, but muffed it. He was tied with McSpaden at the 68th As Boxing Ref Must hole, but lost a stroke on each of the next two holes.

Fazio Evens Par.

Help War Charity

Moines, Iowa; February 3, Omaha,

Ohio; February 11, Cincinnati.

may come in handy sometime."

championship basket ball tourna-

Heretofore, it has been a simple

This year, however, schedules are

so abbreviated that the committee

waived the eight-game rule and left

resting upon itself the responsibil-

ity of selecting the eight outstand-

The snag may be the fact that the

teams are playing schedules of

varying degrees of difficulty and

won-loss records will not measure

records on February 20.

strength accurately.

Byrd, who has reached the top in the last year, posted rounds of 72-69-70-72, while Mangrum tabulated 69-72-71-71.

The only other player to cope successfully with par was George of February was announced today of his two prize fillies, Miss Keene--72-73-73-and took \$675 in Jack Dempsey and Jim Braddock. bonds as his share.

each winning \$450. Veteran Harry Cooper of Minne- lough.

National Open title winner, tied for appears must go to some war char-New York, present National Open Waxman are: champion, failed to finish in the money with his 298, a score dupli-

Crack Falcon Scorer, Cutters' Fine Goalie **Clashing Tonight**

ice hockey game at Uline Arena whether or not to continue after for the \$15,000 Flamingo Stakes, between the Philadelphia Falcons February 11. Pauline Alexander's season record and the Curtis Bay Coast Guard week when Silent Bill Weirich led of 358, which included a game of 127. Cutters is the expected duel be-said: the Trojans to a 2-1 win over featured as second-place Accounting tween Jack (Bulldog) Drummond.

Pinky's pace-setting Eagles with 171 fook the odd from third-place hot-handed Falcon winger, and I've had all the experience I need of the selected form the place hot-handed form t Until Weirich's big splash, the Veteran Georgetown Recreation Sharpooler, who also is rolling McIntyre of the losers was the formal responsibility. They are the class of the 3-year looking ahead to this tour. They are the class of the 3-year olds in training here this winter and so as a boxer. Now I want to get some would go to post low priced favorites as the third man in the ring. It

The young, flashy Drummond gave a sample of his scoring power with four goals in one period in New York Dixie Court Tourney last Sunday and it's likely he will Whatever thought front-running test Brimsek's ability tonight. The at Lafayette, when third-place Garat Lafayette, when third-place Gar-vin's Grill, led by Lucile Young's 147 property of the Hershey Bears of the American League American League. and 351, pounced on the pace setters

The Falcons, however, are not in ment as usual this winter but the game. Second-place Hessick Coal, the Cutter's class and are real short loop's Cage Committee, in deciding sparked by Helen De Binder's 356, enders for tonight's game. Most of to hold the event, may have cooked the Philadelphia players are young- up something of a headache for itsters, long on dash and fire and self in the matter of selecting the as found among the Cutters, many J. Construction routed Graffettes to of whom are former National and matter to determine the winners of American League players. The Fal- the eight berths in the tourney cons play in the Eastern Amateur Each of the 16 schools was required Hockey League and are coached by to play eight or more conference Redvers Mackenzie, who formerly games to be eligible, and the comhandled the Eagles when the Eastern mittee had only to pick the top League club operated at Riverside eight for the title event. Stadium here. Game time is 8:30.

In Graphic Arts loop at King Pin, Golden Glovers to Dine

358, shellacked leading Judd & The annual dinner honoring win-Detweiler with scores of 585 and ners and runers-up in the recent 1,676, while runnerup National Golden Gloves boxing tournament Capital Press moved two games back has been scheduled for February 1

PBC, Mal Boxers to Tilt

Johnny Mohr's 132 and 379 were Five amateur boxing bouts will be presented tomorrow in matches be- G. U. Prep Licks Devitt the big blows as Lo Jacono nicked the Ed Jeffries, 2-1, in St. Martin's tween Police Boys' Club No. 2 and

ffen's loop. Bill Davis' top single of the Mighty Mals team. Action be- To Take 4th Straight gins at 7 o'clock.

319 shared honors in Ladies' War 20, last night. High man for Hyatts- the scoring of Jim O'Donnell. 9 3 21 Department Finance Office loop. | ville was Heidon with 11 points.

It's four victories in a row now Field, formerly the Golden Greek shell. Marie Marcionetti of Money Ac- Hyattsville P. B. C. Ahead counts with 123 and Josephine Hyattsville Police Boys' Club won with three defeats—with a large Crocker of Transportation No. 5 with over the visiting Laurel P. B. C., 28- part of the winning streak due to welter laurels after boxing and slug-

for the Georgetown Prep basket from Alexandria, is back in a conball team that started the season O'Donnell tallied 20 points yesterday as the Little Hoyas downed

Devitt, 40-32, after leading at the Charley Bennett, who previously match. half, 22-13. This was the third straight game in which O'Donnell listed as Washington's 147-pound Jimmy McGriff of Washington had counted 20 points or better.

G.F.Pts. Geo. Prep. G.F.P. 5 0 10 Harrell.f 4 3 3 1 0 2 Foley.f 2 1 2 0 4 Hanson.f 0 0 0 0 O'Connell.c 7 6 1 3 5 Roberts.g 0 1 0 0 0 Fakler.g 0 0 3 1 7 Sullivan.g 1 1 Finn.f Booth.f Slaughter.f Maddox,f V.Wagner,c

Totals __13 6 32 Totals _ 14 12 40 Coolidge Jayvees Victors

10 rounds at full speed. He relied Coolidge High junior team scored on something besides a left jab this latter's court yesterday. Levin and Schindler led the Coolidge attack with 9 and 8 points reconstitute. with 9 and 8 points, respectively. several times connected with that

Gonzaga Juniors Score

Gonzaga's Jayvees team edged out vious battle slowed Latsios to a Roosevelt's juniors, 31-29, yesterday crawl, but last night it was ineffeccaptain, and Ensign on the Purple's court. Mannon and tive. Charley did win the sixth Ivan Hoolen, four-letter court- De Francis led for Gonzaga, with and seventh rounds when he made man at Oakland City (Ind.) Brodie and Bushlow pacing Roose- an all-out effort, but he found Latsios willing to slug it out with him

ment yesterday when he posted a final round of 70 for a 72hole total of 275, 13 strokes under par. His prize was \$2,400 in War Bonds and the above perpetual trophy -A. P. Wirephoto. the Army at Fort MacArthur in Southern California today, had a Louis Insists His Tour Ranking of Calumet's Fillies Left to Races

ing tour starting at Baltimore Jan- Ben Jones will let the 1944 camuary 24 and running until the middle paigning decide the relative merits

Fazio from Pine Valley, N. J., who for Sergt. Joe Louis by Max Wax-land and Twilight Tear, Kentucky finished with an even par 288-70 man, who arranged similar tours for Derby possibilties despite their sex. He isn't sure himself which of the The appearances will be made two Calumet Farm thoroughbreds is Johnny Bulla of Chicago, second during the champion's furlough, the better and so he is steering clear in Los Angeles with 281, ended in which will follow his current boxing of any debate which might have a tie at 289 with Art Bell, San exhibition tour of Army camps. It been occasioned by the ranking of Francisco, and Mark Fry, Oakland, is expected he will leave for an the 3-year-old misses for the Exoverseas assignment after the fur- perimental Handicap at Jamaica

this spring. land the third highest weight of 121 18th place at 296. Craig Wood of ity. The other dates announced by pounds for the Eastern Derby tryout and dropped Twilight Tear farther down the list. January 25, Portland, Me.; Jan-

uary 26, Boston; January 27, Hart- queen of the 1943 2-year-olds and Since Twilight Tear was named cated by old-timer Jimmy Hines of ford, Conn.; January 28, New beat Miss Keeneland three out of Britain, Conn.; February 1, Min- four times, the handicaps caused neapolis, Minn.: February 2. Des some surprise.

But Jones merely pointed out that Nebr. (tentative): February 4, Mil- Miss Keeneland beat her stablemate waukee, Wis. (tentative): February in the only race in which they car-Springfield, Ohio: February 8, ried even weights. Dayton, Ohio; February 9, Zanes-The canny Calumet trainer won't

ville, Ohio; February 10, Columbus, even discuss the fillies as likely Derby starters. Waxman said other tentative Right now he is more concerned dates have been littled up but at with the question of whether he At Uline's Feb. 21 One of the features of tonight's present it has not been decided should bring them up to top form

In a year when fillies are getting tour last April, Hammerin' Hank more than the usual Derby consid- attracted a net gate of \$17,288 at eration, it's a question of whether to Uline Arena when he knocked out

Fights Last Night

coveted Louisville prize.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE.—Joe Baksi. 212. Kulpmont. Pa. knocked out Dan Merritt.
20132. Chicago 6. Tuffy Cummings.
141. British Navy. outpointed Sandy
Mack. 142. Baltimore. 6.

NEWARK, N. J.—Mike Belloise. 131.
New York. outpointed Frankie Bove.
128. Newark. 8. Fred Schott. 208,
Paterson. outpointed Billy Thomas. 181,
New York. 6.

128. Newark 8. Fred Schott. 208, Paterson. outpointed Billy Thomas, 181, New York. 6.

TRENTON. N. J.—Larry Lane. 191, Trenton. outpointed Henry Jones. 196½ New York. 9. Ross Strickland. 185. New York. outpointed Harry Gary, 154½, New York. outpointed Harry Gary, 154½, New York. 8.

NEW HAVEN. Conn.—Snooks Lacey, 129. New Haven. outpointed Jerry Zullo, 133. Boston. 8. Herman Badger, 172. New Haven, knocked out Al Stephany, 176, White Plains, N. Y., 7.

CHICAGO.—Jerry Pittro. 144, Chicago, outpointed Roy Lewis, 136¼, Muncie, Ind., 10. Vic Soyko. Milwaukee, knocked out Sammy Scully, Chicago, 2.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—J. D. Turner, 220, Dallas, Tex., stopped Freddie Hudson. 205. Ardmore. Okla., 3. Stanford Stiles. 143, Houston. stopped Eddie Henderson, 140, Dallas, 3.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Willie Joxce, 135. Gary, Ind., stopped Victor Grupico, 135. San Francisco, 5.

SCRANTON, Pa.—"Cannonball Joe" Reddick, 160, Paterson, N. J., stopped Freddie Wilson. 158. New York, 9. Eddie Clark, 162, Paterson, outpointed Georgie Tomko. 158. Wilkes-Barrie, 6.

ing teams on the basis of season's Latsios Near D. C. Welter Top

had defeated him. Frankie Wills is

displayed by Latsios last night the

Greek is in position to make a sub-

It was an entirely different Lat-

sios who fought Bennett last night.

Bennett was just as good as in his

previous fights, but Nick was much better than heretofore. In excel-

lent condition, he was able to go the

The counterpunching Bennett

looping left hook that in the pre-

stantial claim to the crown.

After His Rout of Bennett

champ, but off the speed and style chilling Charley Hoyle of Balti-

RICHLY REWARDED-Byron Nelson of Toledo clinched first place in the \$10,000 San Francisco Victory Open Golf Tournabut a menace to the game.'

which have suspended for the duration, Bramham pointed out. By Trainer Jones

February 5.

ishment of new loops.

Slaps at Salary Violations.

one which is going, but it is "almost tators. entirely an intra-league matter bership to adjust.'

Must Kept Plants in Shape.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—A referee- MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 18.—Trainer ham warned owners to keep their three minutes before becoming eli- played principally from the free

plants in shape for quick resump- gible to return to the game. On throw line. charged from the armed services before returning."

Czar of Minors Urges Sergeant, Once Ring Star Here, More Compact Loops, Helps Air Base Men Keep Fit Private Ownership

NEW CASTLE AIR BASE, WIL-MINGTON, Del., Jan. 18.-Sergt. Gus Mirman, former Washington DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 18.-W. G. (D. C.) boxer who won six Golden Bramham, minor league baseball's Gloves championships while taking boss, suggested today that private 110 of 111 amateur fights and who ownership of teams is preferred to won a majority of his 12 professional the farm system and that now is the time to revamp sprawling idle loops into compact circuits.

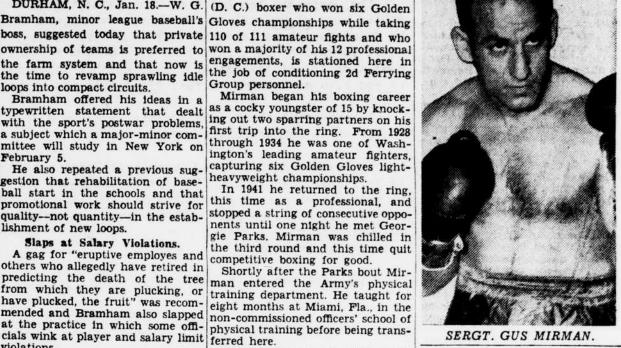
engagements, is stationed here in the job of conditioning 2d Ferrying Group personnel.

Bramham offered his ideas in a Mirman began his boxing career typewritten statement that dealt as a cocky youngster of 15 by knockwith the sport's postwar problems, ing out two sparring partners on his a subject which a major-minor comthrough 1934 he was one of Washmittee will study in New York on ington's leading amateur fighters, capturing six Golden Gloves light-He also repeated a previous sugheavyweight championships gestion that rehabilitation of base-In 1941 he returned to the ring, ball start in the schools and that

promotional work should strive for quality—not quantity—in the estab- stopped a string of consecutive opponents until one night he met Georgie Parks. Mirman was chilled in the third round and this time quit A gag for "eruptive employes and competitive boxing for good. others who allegedly have retired in Shortly after the Parks bout Mirpredicting the death of the tree man entered the Army's physical from which they are plucking, or training department. He taught for have plucked, the fruit" was recom- eight months at Miami, Fla., in the

cials wink at player and salary limit ferred here. Foreign or chain-store ownership with boxing through his work here, "It's not for me—I'm too old," says

s desirable only when it has been Gus doesn't contemplate another Sergt. Mirman. definitely determined that local



Despite keeping in close touch return to the ring after the war.

ownership lacks experience, finances or would act contrary to the best interests of the sport, the statement derests of the sport, the statement However, it continued, "any owner-ship, that, seeks to complies with

others to exercise such control over By the Associated Press. leaves the penalized player's team professional baseball as to bereft our CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-Four per-short-handed, Chandler's proposal members of freedom of thought and sonal fouls will mean nothing more permits a substitute to replace the action in guiding its affairs or would than a 3-minute rest instead of the bench-bound player. eopardize the right of parties with showers when De Paul and Mar- The whole idea, Chandler points whom such owners have contractual quette basket ball teams clash here out, is to give the aggressive player

relationships would not only be il- Friday night. The rival coaches-Ray Meyer of the game more interesting. Under legal under the laws of our country, given in reorganizing the leagues 3-minute penalty idea.

Changing the make-up of an in- time. He contends its adoption tinue, full steam ahead.

In writing of the idle loops, Bram- to sit on the bench for a period of action would result in games being

a better break and thereby make De Paul and Bill Chandler of Mar- the present rule, he argues, a player quette-have agreed to suspend the with three fouls is inclined to be-Full consideration of the war- player with four fouls and substi- come extremely cautious and lose time shift in population should be tute for experimental purposes the aggressiveness because of the eviction threat. With merely a 3-

It will be the first test of a plan minute penalty term facing him, the advocated by Chandler for some player would be encouraged to conactive league is much simplier than would enliven the game for spec- For more than a year Chandler has campaigned for adoption of "After the fourth foul has been his proposal by the basket ball rules which must be left to league mem- called on a player," the Hilltop men- committee. Nick Kearns, the vettor explained, "he will be required eran official, comments that such

tion of play and immediate re-em- every foul thereafter he also will De Paul, ranked as one of the ployment of former players dis- have to sit it out for three minutes country's strongest teams, has won 13 of 14 games; Marquette has won Unlike the hockey rule which 3 out of 7.

Then there is Gene O'Brien.

150-pounder who led New York

University to a one-point victory

the 5:08 midget of the Valpariso

Ind., team that upset mighty

De Paul: Harry Bushkar of

Logan, W. Va., high-scoring 5:08

guard for Virginia Tech., and

speedy Harry Riggs, 5:08 Uni-

all is Hal Bramble of the high-

scoring Rhode Island State quin-

tet. He weighs only 126 pounds

Cards Start Slim Bill

Perhaps the tiniest player of

versity of Virginia forward.

bert R. O'Conor.

and stands 5:04

Little Fellows Spicing Some of Big Cage Teams son of Maryland's Governor, Hercage writers are agreed, is one

of the best set shots to show up

in years. He played high school

basket ball only last season, but

a pain in the neck to such teams

as Oklahoma Aggies, Western

Kentucky, Hayana, Penn State,

Muhlenberg and St. John's of

Little Hy Gotkin, 5:08, is the

star for St. John's, beaten in

only one game. In Maryland

Gene O'Conor of the Baltimore

Loyola quintet is outstanding.

He stands 5:08 and tips the

scales at 150 pounds. He is the

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-What with all these big boys playing basket ball these days good little who are around can play rings around the Giants.

Speed in cutting for the basket, accurate shooting and general all-around floor work stamp the slippery little fellows on the

Al Ingerman, 151-pound 5:07 star for Josh Cody's Temple Owls, is one of the best. This little fellow, coaches and veteran

Armstrong Fighting

Henry Armstrong, former triple richest 3-year-old race of the winter champion who recently came out of Commenting on the project, Louis to be run at Hialeah Park February retirement for the second time, has

> Near the end of his first comeback rush the two ladies along or to work | Saverio Turiello, second largest inthem slowly with an eye on the door gate in Washington's boxing history, and Promoter Ahearn again expects a packed arena. Only larger house was the \$21,550 net paid to see Buddy Baer and Tony Galento in 1941.

Ahearn expects to select Armstrong's opponent from among Lev Hanbury, Billy Banks or the winner of Friday's fight at the arena between Aaron Perry and Vic Creel-

while Perry does his stint at the Liberty A. C. gym on Ninth street

College Quints By the Associated Press.

St. Joseph's, 53; La Salle, 37. Arma Corp., 45; Floyd Bennett Field. 38, Ursinus, 53: Phila. Marine Depot. 30. Camp Thomas Seabees, 55; M. I. T., 44. Virginia, 63; Virginia Tech. 55. Montclair Teachers, 58: Upsala, 34.
Morehead Teachers, 77: Rio Grande, 26.
8t. Thomas, 59; Concordia, 36.
Iowa Preflight, 33: Iowa State, 27.
Okiahoma, 45; Nebraska, 35.
Norman Navy, 23; Okla, A. and M., 22.
Olathe Naval Air, 48; Missouri U., 35.
Fort Riley CRTC, 56; Topeka Army
Air, 44.

more in 1:03 of the fourth. In other

Parcheys

i9th and K Streets

!UNCHEON . COCKTAILS . DINNER

Fried Spring

Chicken

TWO DINING ROOMS CLOSED SUNDAYS

Sports Program For Local Fans

Catholic University at John Hopkins, Baltimore. Western vs. Anacostia, Tech vs. Eastern (high school series), Eastern gym, first game, 4:00.

St. Albans at Wilson, 4:00. Georgetown Prep vs. Bullis, Silver Spring Armory, 3:30. Central at St. John's, 4:00 Fairfax at George Washington.

Montgomery Blair at Mount Rainier, 3:30 Friends at Landon, 3:30. Hockey. Philadelphia Falcons vs. Curtis

Bay Coast Guard Cutters, Uline

Later Date Seen Help Creelman is training in New York. To S. E. Basket Event

Southeastern Conference Basket Ball tournament, tentatively scheduled for February 24-26, has been moved to the first week end in March in order that more schools can participate.

the Jefferson County Armory in hampion, abandoned basket ball F lds, in Chicago.

Shively, athletic director at Kentucky, said that if only six teams participated, the tournament would be held March 3 and 4. He added, however, that there was a possibility Corpl. Nick Latsios of Bolling and soon was forced back into his others might enter, in which case play would begin March 2.

A crowd of about 1,500 paid a net Georgia Tech, with its Navy leasegate of \$1.764 to witness the best lend players, will be able to take part tending position for the District's match of the winter season so far. only because the new dates fall be-The semifeature provided a big tween semesters. Under Navy reguging his way to a 10-round victory upset when Jimmy Bell, a 1-3 short- lations, sailor students cannot leave last night at Turner's Arena over ender, trimmed Stoney Lewis is an the campus for more than 48 hours eight - round light - heavyweight while school is in session.

There was one knockout, with 'Y' Five Gets 11th in Row

Independent "Y" varsity made it 11 in a row by drubbing the Conklyn matches, Lee Murray of Baltimore Florist quint, 34-23, on the Central outpointed Jimmy Jerico of Wash- "Y" court last night. Richardson ington in four rounds and Bee Bee was high for the "Y" with 11 points. Washington decisioned Lee Rosan Dixon led the losers with 8.

> **FLOOD PONTIAC**

Woodley 8400

For Capital Cagers basket ball competition for District collegians with a game against Johns Hopkins tonight at Baltimore. Coach Johnny Long's quint has won five of six games. The Cardinals have another outof-town date on Thursday, playing

Washington College at Chestertown, Only game here this week will be Maryland's tilt with Hampden-Syd-

ney at College Park on Saturday night. The Old Liners last Saturday ended their losing streak by upsetting Virginia Military Institute. Gallaudet, winner of three in nine games, completes the week's action with a game at Bridgewater on Saturday. American University, where Artie Boyd is taking over coaching duties, doesn't get back on the boards until January 29.

Winn to Direct Laurel, LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 18.—The Empire City Tracks

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 18.-Col. Matt J. Winn, 82, director of the Kentucky Derby and newly elected president of the Empire Racing As-Tournament Manager Bernie A. S. sociation, will direct the program Ively, who announced the annual for the Laurel (Md.) track this year playoff would begin March 2 or 3 at as well as for the Westchester oval. Col. Winn, together with the fam-Louisville, said only six conference ily of the late James Butler, sr... members—Kentucky, Georgia, Georgia owns the Maryland track and the gia Tech, Tulane, Alabama and Empire City plant. Winn operates Vanderbilt—were regarded as probable starters. Tennessee, defending where the Derby is run, and Lincoln













Ice-Covered Streets Cause of Several Other Accidents

Sudden death struck at an 8-year-old boy last night as he reveled like thousands of other Washington youngsters in the swift flight of his new sled



down an icecovered hill. He died under the wheels of a Capital Transit Co. bus within feet of his home. His younger brother. who was, riding with him, rolled off the sled to safety an instant before the im-

The victim of the coasting accident was Thomas Harry Williams, Proposals Protested 8, of 1525 V street S.E. With his 8. of 1525 V street S.E. With his brother, Joseph R., jr., 3, he joined other children of the neighborhood, making the most of their first By Coal Association chance to try out their Christmas

Safety Zone Nearby. Police had roped off a steep hill

two blocks away from the Williams home for the use of neighborhood children, but the two brothers, childishly unaware of the lurking danger of icy pavements and speeding traffic, launched their new sled down a hill on

an open street. Asthesled flashed down the hill, Joseph. jr., told his

Joseph Williams. mother after the moved into the intersection directly in the country.

able to help check the speed or State. change the course, Joseph threw himself from his seat on the rear of the sled a moment later, he told

Tried to Halt Bus.

Parents of the dead boy, Mr. and t was extremely steep, the Williams roads that transport coal. brothers had been instructed to

A. Boyd, 37, of 1012 Pennsylvania this large displacement of coal." avenue S.E. He testified he had tried desperately to bring the vehicle to a stop when he saw what appeared to be a dark shadow speed on the issue, except to say that said it had reduced the margin of who was a dentist with offices at toward the intersection as he was he had received considerable cor- safety in the Atlantic Seaboard 910 King street, Alexandria. half way across. Both Mr. Boyd respondence from the West Virginia supply.

Slippery pavements sent several cars at Fourteenth street and New Memorial Parkway. York avenue N.W., caused, police tors of both cars and rounded out yesterday's toll of mishaps, attributable in most cases to the dangerous condition of icv streets.

Car Strikes Two.

shortly before 7 o'clock last night. Both were treated at Gallinger Hospital for cuts and bruises about jority member of the House Jusped from the scene.

while attempting to cross Penntaken to Providence Hospital suffer- testify before the committee recoming from a fractured left arm. She mended any prohibition legislation. was given treatment and later sent

street S.E., also a victim of icy are grateful for men like you, who pavements. She slipped and fell are protecting our way of life at a yesterday afternoon at Wisconsin time when we haven't the time." Hospital attaches said she sustained fully what a drink means to all a possible fracture of the skull. Her flying men. You may rest assured condition is reported as serious.

Streetcars Collide. Operators of two streetcars re- mittee of which I am a member over ceived minor injuries shortly before my dead body."

11 o'clock last night when their vehicles crashed head-on at Fourvehicles crashed head-on at Four-teenth street and New York avenue. Larger Coal Shipments An open switch was blamed by Capital Transit Co. officials for the Due to Ease D. C. Crisis accident. Treated at Emergency Hospital for minor cuts and bruises were Ernest G. Brown, 23, of 5427 soft coal, expected to bring partial Annapolis road, Hyattsville, Md., relief from the District's coal shortand John C. Brady, 34, of 1030 age, are due to begin arriving here Bladensburg road N.E. Both had by the end of this week or early been recently employed as streetcar next week, A. P. Brown, director

a coasting accident when her sled today. crashed into a tree at Klingle road An increase of from 50 to 100 carand Porter street N.W. She is Bar- loads a week in emergency shipbara Berry of 2000 Connecticut ave- ments of coal to the District was nue N.W., daughter of Mrs. Julian announced Saturday by the Solid nautics Authority. She was taken will be able to obtain the coal from to Garfield Hospital for observation their regular dealers by certifying for possible internal injuries.

Henry Quinn to Speak

Henry Quinn, Washington attor- soft coal were continuing to run ney, will address the Mothers' Club low, with hard coal even more Ann's School on "Juvenile difficult to obtain. Dealers said Delinquency" at a meeting at 8:30 however, that they were able to p.m. tomorrow in the school audi- handle most serious hardship cases terium, 4400 Wisconsin avenue N.W. despite the heavy demand.



the impact—is the wreckage of a sled which carried 8-year-old Thomas Harry Williams to his death in a coasting accident last night. His younger brother rolled off the sled to safety an instant before it crashed into the wheels of a Capital Transit -Star Staff Photo.

Delayed Two Months,

East Millions of Gallons

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

area. It is a 21-inch line, slightly

smaller than the "Big Inch," and

cost the Government \$75,000,000.

New Postmaster Begins

Duties in Silver Spring

ately assumed his new duties.

considered for the eligibility list.

Sergt. Clark's Death

Announced by Navy

firmation delayed.

the pipe defects.

Revealed as Faulty

Potomac River Dam

Claims Adverse Effect On Industry, Miners And Railroads

A spokesman for the National Coal Association today filed with Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee a protest against cost the East several million barrels On the Senate side, testimony is with construction of a number of flood-control dams across the Po-

J. D. Battle, executive secretary the association, said a hydro-fields to the Philadelphia-New York Housing Authority. electric development would cause loss to coal producers, coal miners, the railroads, and declared there was no need for such development because Washington's electric power Defense Plant Corp., RFC subsiditragedy, a Capital Transit Co. bus rates already are among the lowest ary which financed the project, is

The statement was sent to Mr "Oh, God, bus, go away!" Joseph Randolph both because he is head

Miss James' Report Cited.

Accompanying the letter was a He said it was doubtful whether the his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Williams. | copy of the discussion of the prob- line would carry more than 90 per wheels of the bus. Rushed to Cas- utive secretary of the American barrels a day. ualty Hospital, he was pronounced Planning and Civic Association, office of Dr. James Cawood nearby day, relating to studies being made for minor cuts and bruises.

been tested with water. In the course of this process the pipe broke by the District Engineer's Office of and legical in 160 to 70 places." The

leaks all have been repaired. Mr. Battle said: "If such a hydro-Mrs. Joseph R. Williams, were grief electric plant is built, it will mean Inch" was constructed with three Mr. Williams said that the displacement of thousands of kinds of pipe, about half of which the roped-off street; supervised by tons of coal annually, very much was a welded type that has proved police, was frequented by older to the loss of West Virginia, the children of the neighborhood and, producers of coal, the men who children of the neighborhood and, producers of coal, the men who the material was ordered, mills that because of this and the fact that labor in the mines and the rail-

"We don't think it is necessary, with other orders. This forced the coast on the hill on which one of We have an excellent power plant War Production Board to allocate in Washington and one of the lowest welded pipe for the job. A coroner's jury this morning ex- rates that I know anything about

Much Correspondence.

and passengers testified the sled Panhandle and that some of this was pro and some con

Miss James had explained the pedestrians to hospitals as they question of a hydroelectric developicked their precarious way across ment involved destruction or damintersections, and a hit-and-run age to the scenic beauties of Great driver accounted for two more vic- Falls and neighboring areas to be tims. A collision between two street- included in the George Washington

said, by an open switch, resulted in Walter Pledges to Oppose minor cuts and bruises to the opera-

A group of naval officers who said they were opposed to legislation James F. Forsythe, 24, of 2605 which would prohibit the sale of S.E. and alcoholic beverages in the vicinity of Frances L. Forsythe, 18, of the same military establishments have been address were struck by a hit-and- assured by Representative Walter, run driver as they were crossing Democrat, of Pennsylvania that any Alabama avenue at Naylor road S.E. such bill would be reported out of committee only "over my dead body."

Mr. Walter, fourth ranking mathe legs and body. Neither was in- diciary Committee, said in an injured seriously. Police have broad-terview today that a group of officast a description of the car, which cers at the Naval Air Station, Floyd Slipping on the icy pavements gratulated him for demanding at a in the Navy six years and had re-missioned second lieutenant on Ocrecent hearing on a bill by Repre- ceived the Purple Heart for wounds tober 8, 1942. sylvania avenue at Eighth street sentative Bryson, Democrat, of suffered in the Solomon Islands S.E. early last night, Mrs. Nettie South Carolina that members of Cook, 39, of 1366 B street S.E. was the armed forces be permitted to

Declaring that after a "hard In Georgetown Hospital today was a luxury to us these days," the na-Mary J. Michael, 37, of 1433 K val officers wrote in a letter, "We day's flying and freezing a drink is Mr. Walter replied, "I appreciate that the prohibition amendment will be reported out of the com-

Increased emergency shipments of of the coal division of the Merchants A 15-year-old girl was injured in and Manufacturers' Association, said

erry, an employe of the Civil Aero- Fuels Administration. Consumers they have less than a 10-day sup-

ply, the SFA said. Meanwhile, a survey of dealers indicated that stocks of better grade

Juvenile Crime Hearing Set For Monday

The Evening Star

D'Alesandro Asks Judge Bentley to Present Views

An inquiry into the juvenile delinquency problem in the District will be opened at 11 a.m. next Monday at brief public hearing which will determine the course of further hearings or action, Chairman D'Alesandro of the House District Public Health Subcommittee announced last night.

Representative D'Alesandro announced today he was sending invitations to Judge Fay Bentley of Juvenile Court, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police; Capt. Rhoda Milliken of the Police Women's Bureau, a representative of the Council of Social Agencies and Milo F. Christiansen, District 'Little Inch' Pipeline, recreation directo Monday hearing. recreation director, to testify at the

He said he was seeking data on he extent of juvenile delinquency in the District and suggestions for

D. C. Gets Bad Reputation.

Only recently, Representative Gatch Warns Nation Deputy Administrator
Says Condition Has Cost

the House that reports of juvenile delinquency in Washington were giving it a bad reputation in other

Must Not Slow Down parts of the Nation. The Pepper committee of the Senate has held extended hearings on national aspects of wartime juvenile delin-A two-month delay in completion quency but has not gone into details of the "Little Inch" pipeline has of the District problem.

of petroleum products, while de- to be taken next week on to what opment at or near Great Falls which fects in the pipe probably never will extent slums and substandard houspermit use of the line for its full ing here add to Government costs load, Ralph Davies, deputy petrol- and adversely affect health and eum administrator, declared today. social conditions. The testimony The "Little Inch" is a 1.476-mile will be offered durng hearings on line which runs from the Texas oil the future of the National Capital

D. C. Executives Invited. Ohio, chairman of the Senate Dis- braid and Hollywood glamour. trict subcommittee which has made "Our enemies are counting on us extensive studies of District hous- to tire of the war and quit, and we declared. "Uncle Sam expects every adequate records as to number of ready set in for at least a portion said to have called for a complete ing, has asked District Welfare Di- must have the guts to hang on wage earner to buy at least one hours worked by employes as pre- of this community. Furthermore, rector Ray L. Huff, Health Officer until the end—until this thing is George C. Ruhland, Maj. Kelly and finished," said the famed compurchases to enable the District to heard his brother say pleadingly as he struggled to steer the sled as he struggled to steer the sled cause he is a Representative from the hulking vehicle. The hulking vehicle is a Representative from the hulking vehicle. The hearings of the hulking vehicle is a Representative from the hearing of the hulking vehicle. The hearings of the hulking vehicle is a Representative from the hearing of the hulking vehicle. The hearing of the hulking vehicle is a Representative from the hearing of the hulking vehicle is a Representative from the hearing of the hulking vehicle is a Representative from the hearing of the hulking vehicle is a Representative from the hearing of the hulking vehicle is a Representative from the hearing of the hulking vehicle is a Representative from the hearing of the hulking vehicle is a Representative from the hearing of the hulking vehicle is a Representative from the hearing of the hulking vehicle is a Representative from the hearing of the hulking vehicle is a Representative from the hearing of the hearin clear of the hulking vehicle. UnWest Virginia, a coal-producing amount of heating oil through the are scheduled to open Monday with place among the Nation's most illuseffort.' line. Engineers will try to build up. testimony by Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, trious fighting ships. as far as possible, the load which 3d, chairman of the National Capi- Admiral Gatch shared the ros-

> bring with him the director of the Bureau of Sanitation, Maj. William Mr. Davies explained the "Little H. Carey. jr.

make extruded pipe, the kind ordinarily used, were filled to capacity Promoted by Army

The "Little Inch" was scheduled onerated the driver of the bus, John and I would hate very much to see to begin operation about two nounced today by the War De- and "stick-to-it-ness of our foremonths ago. While this delay has partment.

not resulted in any more serious oil Advanced to captain was Dr. Mr. Randolph withheld judgment shortage in the East, Mr. Davies Benjamin Diamond, Roanoke, Va., Four who received promotions to

first lieutenant were Carey Lee Meushaw, 25, son William E. Bowman received his shaw, 36 Adams commission as postmaster of Silver street N.W. Spring late yesterday and immedi-Stuart Everett Wood, son of Mr. Mr. Bowman was confirmed by and Mrs. Wilhe Senate without opposition Fri- liam S. Wood, day despite efforts of Dyke Cullum, 207 East Alexacting postmaster, to have con- andria avenue, Alexandria: Mr. Cullum was seeking the per-John Charles manent appointment for himself Zsakany, Engiand had asked that his name be re-

neer Corps, formerly of 301

North Granada street, Arlington, and James Hartman Bowen, Air proposition." Forces officer from Hillendale, Silver Spring, Md.

Lt. Meushaw, a Central High The Navy Department today an- School graduate, is at Camp McCoy, nounced the death of Platoon Sergt. Wis. Before he was drafted in May, Wallace J. Clark, jr., 24, Marine 1941, he was employed at the Na-Corps, which was carried in The tional Savings and Trust Bank. Star last Wednesday after notifi- Lt. Wood, former employe of the cation of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Post Office Department, is postal Wallace J. Clark, 1626 Sixteenth officer at Camp Siebert, Ala. He was seeing the maimed and wounded street N.W. Sergt. Clark has been drafted March 4, 1942, and was com-Bennett Field, New York, had con- street N.W. Sergt. Clark has been drafted March 4, 1942, and was com-

Adoption by the Democratic Na-

Haycock to Give Board Daily Rationing Results of Two Polls Teachers and high school pals have been polled on two proposed by the Board of tion and their preferences

homes.

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.— reported at a meeting tomorrow, war," she said. Book No. 4, green stamps D, E and Robert L. Haycock, superintendent F valid through January 20 of schools, said today. Stamps G, H and J valid through

Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. brown stamps R. S. T and U valid through January 29.

Points for Fats-Your meat dealer will pay you two ration points for every pound of waste kitchen fats

Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid tion of for 5 pounds. Through March 31. teachers for any funds except the "I am surprised and full of won-Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 Community War Fund, Red Cross, der and embarrassed that we in sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for an indefinite period.

3 gallons each until February 8. B. B.-1, C and C-1 coupons good for 2 gallons each. These coupons Randolph to Urge D. C. Suffrage will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since De- As Plank for Democrats cember 1 are good for 5 gallons

Tire Inspection Deadlines—For coupon holders, March 31.

now, expire Februarys. Period Committee. No. 3 coupons, valid now, remain ct OPA, onsumers in thsi area 1940 platform, which read:



OPEN WAR BOND DRIVE-Movie Star Jeanette McDonald throws a kiss to her audience in response to the ovation she received last night after urging mambers of the Washington Board of Trade to support the Fourth War Loan drive. At the left is Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, former commander of the famed U. S. S. South Dakota, who also spoke. Others in the photo are John A. Reilly (right background), chairman of the District War Finance Committee, and Granville Gude, president of the Board of Trade. -Star Staff Photo.

his reaction in battle "when your

have in its pockets in 1944 is "eco-

nomic dynamite that can be touched

off at the slightest spark. The only

1,000 Attend Trade Board Dinner Opening War Bond Drive

The war cannot end until "we have fought it through," Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch told more Fourth War Loan Drive was ture of what would happen if the hour-day law when it worked its cil stated: Senator Burton, Republican, of launched in a setting of official gold country should be flooded with female clerical employes more than "It is apparent to the council that

the "Little Inch" can safely handle. tal Park and Planning Commission. trum with Jeanette McDonald, Accompanying the letter was a mount later, he told moment later, he told down moment later, he told moment lat

Issue Clean Cut. "The issue is clean cut and sim-Admiral Gatch declared: 'dollars or lives. Russia and China have shown that a shortage of dollives, but no life can be bought in dollars and we must give our men the equipment they need to fight this war.

District area were included in a that we have reached the stage in list of temporary promotions an- the fight where the determination said the optimists are counting on Russia making Germany collapse to The Evening Star-P-TA Salvage for tection because of the nature of tion of a new, comprehensive disend the conflict, but "I say we can't Victory program yesterday turned their work. haven't begun to win the war yet-it paign total to 1,692,322 pounds. is just beginning."

Paying tribute to the raw crew of the South Dakota, which went into action with only four months' training, Admiral Gatch, now serving as judge advocate general of son, 3,129 pounds; Randall, 3,266 world-not even the British-would high mark for that school; Ketchsend out a ship with four months' am, 4,712 pounds, also a record: training. He attributed the ship's Syphax, 1,887 pounds; Hine Junior, Service Lodgings success to the fact that "Americans 4.297 pounds, and Emery, 2,298 can learn things in half the time it pounds. takes anybody else.' Tribute to Men.

The youth of this generation is soft, like nails," he said, and our men today are better than their fathers, who fought the World War. Petworth and "have been up against a tougher

"If we can sit back and not give them the things they need to fight Mott this war, then we deserve to be Japanese slaves," he concluded. Miss McDonald, weary after a long train ride, but still looking chic in a West tailored suit, told of her reaction to a brief visit in a hospital train while en route East. The impact of permitting the war to last one minute longer than necessary," she

She related how the men she saw made her feel ashamed for herself. and for all of us, by wanting to know if they could buy a bond from her. "Some had lost an arm, a leg. or Teachers and high school principals have been polled on two rules and given parts of their bodies and proposed by the Board of Educa- still they wanted to know if they tion and their preferences will be couldn't pay in cash to help win the

Year of Decision.

Reminding her listeners that this At the suggestion of board mem- is the year of decision, the year bers, Mr. Haycock asked high school many of our boys will die, she apprincipals if they would approve pealed to them to exert themselves of a new rule abolishing present to the utmost to encourage all attempts to supervise fraternities Americans to support the campaign. and sororities meeting in students' "Maybe your bond will buy some He also polled a cross boy his ticket back home," she said. section of the system's 3,000 teach- Both Franchot Tone and Lloyd Speakers' ers to get for board members Nolan said it seemed unnecessary to faculty opinion on proposed aboli- remind Americans of the pecuniary personal solicitations of advantages of buying War bonds.

and stamp 1 on the "airplane" War Bonds and other approved America need this kind of appeal," Mr. Tone said. He declined to give results of Mr. Nolan, reading from a letter Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for the polls till tomorrow's meeting, written by a marine who described

ciary Subcommittee.

you," declared that all our men wanted was the opportunity to meet the foe with equal equipment and they'll whip every Nazi and Jap Found Not Guilty of John A. Reilly, chairman of the campaign in the District, warned Hour Law Violation the audience that the \$36,000,000,000 surplus the American public will

way to guard against an explosion is to invest in War Bonds, he said. Danger of Inflation. Mr. Reilly pointed out that if the the Welfare and Recreation Asso- of a Negro residential district." than 1,000 members of the Wash- Nation's economic structure is not ciation, a nonprofit corporation In its report to the Zoning Comington Board of Trade last night at carefully guarded inflation is in- operating Government cafeterias, mission on the Congress Heights the Mayflower Hotel, where the evitable. He painted a doleful pic- was not guilty of violating the eight- petition, the Zoning Advisory Coun-

"printing press" money.

goal of \$32,000,000 by several mil- nation and involve a far-fetched fringe of this area, from utilizing

Pupils in District 1 Set Monday Record The names of five men from the The gray-haired officer declared For Paper Salvage

Making the largest Monday col- restaurant employes are required to lection of old newspapers, maga- do manual work and therefore the fathers must come to the fore." He zines and cardboard of the cam- restriction on their hours exists, but Congress Heights, the majority of paign, pupils in the first district of count on any one but ourselves. We in 41,130 pounds, bringing the cam-

the best mark ever scored by that

Other contributions were: Jeffer-Navy, said no nation in the pounds; Wallach, 2,212 pounds, a

third district tomorrow, together with the five leaders in that district follows 37.215 pounds

Sumner-Magruder ___ 34,347 pounds Brightwood _____ 18,311 pounds

Macfarland

Earl A. Nash Resigns Red Cross Publicity Post

public relations chairman for the to be. District Red Cross Chapter because of increasing demands on his time. He had served for seven years. Mr. Nash expressed appreciation for co-operation of District newspapers, radio stations and Government and civic organizations. The entire Public Relations Com-

mittee resigned to allow appointment of a new committee. Members resigning included Mrs. William S. Masten, executive vice chairman: Mrs. Addison G. Foster, Newspaper Subcommittee chairman: Mrs. John Radio Subcommittee Dingwell, chairman: Mrs. A. B. Johnson. Bureau Subcommittee chairman, and Mrs. Walter Lake, subcommittee chairman of displays. In Ration-Free Shoes

Statler to Celebrate First Anniversary

Carl Brisson, radio and screen star, the Statler Hotel at 7 o'clock to- it developed today. night in celebration of the first an- Dealers reported brisker sales to- by Waverly Taylor to build a shopniversary of the establishment of day, following opening of the pro- ping center near Thirteenth street

Fred G. Kenny, manager, said week. Mr. Randolph, who long has been that during the first year of its The OPA yesterday extended untional Convention of a District suf- a champion of the right of District operation many notables had been til February 5 the period during frage plank in the 1944 campaign residents to a voice in their city and entertained at the Statler, includ- which low-priced women's shoes platform will be urged by Chairman national governments, voiced hope ing President Roosevelt, Winston may be sold without ration coupons. Fuel Oil—Period No. 2 coupons, valid Randolph of the House District that both the Democratic and Re- Churchill, Vice President Wallace publican parties would go on record and Ambassador Litvinoff of Rus- it had only 30 or 40 pairs of shoes He announced late yesterday he to give District residents the vote. sia.

olution on the Senate side, where of 250 prospective patrons a day, sold by noon today. should not have used more than "We also favor the extension of full hearings are planned by Chair- In the kitchen department, he Dealers may sell 15 per cent of 48 per cent of their total yearly the right of suffrage to the people of fuel oil ration as of January 17. the District of Columbia."

Tuli nearlings are planned by Chair in the kitchen department, he bearers may sell 15 per cent of the right of suffrage to the people of fuel oil ration as of January 17. the District of Columbia."

Tuli nearlings are planned by Chair in the kitchen department, he bearers may sell 15 per cent of their women's shoes listed in last planned by Chair in the kitchen department, he bearers may sell 15 per cent of their women's shoes listed in last planned by Chair in the kitchen department, he bearers may sell 15 per cent of the right of suffrage to the people of fuel oil ration as of January 17. prepared each day.

his reaction in battle "when your buddies are dropping all around Federal Cafeterias

Association Is Fined \$25, However, for Failure to Keep Adequate Records

eight hours a day.

Granville Gude, president of the teria chain could not be considered comprehensive change of zoning to Board of Trade, presided and in- within the scope of the act which prevent further intrusion and con-

> erly be held to be employed in a is utterly inconsistent. restaurant.

restaurants. Office workers, as such, are not included within the provisions of the statute.'

Judge Quinn went on to state that office workers do not need this pro-

hour-day statute to groups of office in planning practice or reason." workers solely for the arbitrary reason that the employer is operating governed by the act.'

The schedule for collections in the Held Adequate Here

Sleeping accommodations were and their poundage to date, are as available here every night last year, except one Saturday in September. for all servicemen who "really wanted to go to bed," Winfree Johnson, ---- 36,803 pounds Servicemen's Lodgings, said yester-15,598 pounds Hospitality Committee. day in a report to the District War

John's Parish Hall yesterday, was "accordance with a comprehensive in answer to complaints that large plan." numbers of servicemen have been spending the night in hotel and posed amendments to the zoning service club lobbies because of a regulations which would have perlack of adequate sleeping facilities. mitted family dwellings, apartments, The explanation for this situation, flats and tenements, with division he said, is that many of the men walls from the ground up, to be "apparently are satisfied to lounge considered one building, rather than in any available warm spot, if it is Earl A. Nash resigned today as

Mr. Johnson pointed out the 16 architects, lawyers and builders United Nations Service Center at- are now studying wording for a new tracts large numbers of armed amendment and that in the meanforces personnel, and that many while each application of builders lounge there in chairs after bed for such multi-family dwellings accommodations are filled, even would be considered individually by though beds are available in other the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., which has been sion follow: closing at midnight due to a shortage of adequate supervisory help, to first commercial land at 1604 K soon will be reopened on a 24-hour street N.W. basis, Mr. Johnson announced.

District Sellout Predicted

at \$3 and under will be sold out of streets N.W. this type of novelty shoe long before the Office of Price Adminis- the Cafritz Co. on Naylor road near will entertain department heads of tration deadline on their sales ends, the District line from commercial

the Statler Hotel. Music will be gram yesterday, and at the rate and Naylor road S.E., but refused supplied by Nat Brandwynne and shoes are being sold it appeared such a request by the Hygee Destocks would be exhausted this velopment Co. for a similar project

One large department store said remaining from a stock of 250 that valid through March 14. No. 2 would ask the convention's Resolu- He said he was gratified at the Business has been so heavy, he went on sale yesterday. Another and 3 coupons good for 10 gallons tions Committee to bring out a dec- prospects of action on the Sumners- said, that room clerks at one time department store reported the maper unit. According to the Dis- laration like that written into the Capper national representation res- were turning away on the average jority of its shoes in this category

September inventories with the OPA.

Citizens Group Plans New Fight On Zone Ruling

Committee Meeting Called Tonight in Congress Heights

The Executive and Strategic Committees of the Congress Heights Citizens' Association will meet tonight at the Congress Heights School to discuss the action of the Zoning Commission yesterday in rejecting the petition of the association to rezone part of its area to prevent construction of multi-family dwellings.

"We have not given up the fight," said J. Louis Gelbman, president of the association, in announcing that the committee would be called together to discuss possible steps

The immediate effect of the petition of the association would have been to block the construction of multi-family housing in part of Congress Heights. Mr. Gelbman denied that these could be considered lowcost projects, since the monthly rents ranged from \$48 to \$59.50 on the various projects.

Bradbury Heights Delay. The commission deferred action on a similar petition of Bradbury Heights, where additional multifamily housing is proposed. The commission will reinspect the area, and Mrs. Roosevelt announced at her press conference yesterday that

she also intended to visit Bradbury Heights. Mrs. Roosevelt discussed Negro housing when asked if she intended to apologize to the Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association which had objected to a statement in her column that there was Bradbury Judge Thomas D. Quinn ruled Heights opposition to erection of vesterday in Municipal Court that apartments in a site "in the center

the transition from what was at "The zero hour has arrived," he On the charge of failing to keep one time a real home area has althe 75 clerical workers of the cafe- otherwise efforts on the basis of a

lion dollars in the Third War Loan. construction to hold that office per- their property for the purpose for sonnel of this character may prop- which it is zoned. This position John Nolen, jr., of the National "The statute appears to be clear Capital Park and Planning Comand unambiguous; it was intended mission, dissented from the mato protect female employes in cer- jority opinion of R. O. Clouser, tain types of businesses, among them executive officer of the Zoning Com-restaurants. Office workers as such mission, and Assistant Engineer in preparing the council report.

Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, jr., In discussing the possibility of establishing a new district in the most recently developed part of the council stated that the "creatrict would be impossible in that Judge Quinn said that it "would at least two of its boundaries would undoubtedly do violence to the con- of necessity be entirely arbitrary, Giddings led with 7.588 pounds, gressional intent to apply the eight- capricious, and without foundation

> Petition Filed Too Late. "The council can only conclude." from its central office establishments the majority report continued, "that the petition of the Congress Heights Citizens' Association has been filed too late, and under the circumstances a recommendation for denial is the only logical conclusion."

> The council reported to the zoning commission, however, that it was not "impressed with the general proposition that the existence of a zoning classification over a period some other classification." gued "if the Commission has the chairman of the Subcommittee on in the first instance, it certainly power to impose zoning restrictions now not only has the authority but the duty to bring its plan to date." It said, however, that such a plan Mr. Johnson's report, made at a must bear "a reasonable relation to meeting of the committee in St. the facts" and that it must be in

> The commission also rejected proin the vicinity of where they want sewer and water facilities. Mr. a number of buildings with separate Clouser said that a committee of

Other Decisions Made. Other decisions of the commis-Voted to change from residential

Voted against a change from residential to commercial property on the east side of Forty-second street. between Grant and Foote street

Rejected a move to change from residential to commercial land on Washington shoe stores selling ra- the west side of Connecticut avetion-free women's footwear priced nue, between Macomb and Newark

> Refused to change property of residential; allowed a petition

Save This Newspaper Many paper mills are shut-

across the street.

ting down for lack of waste paper to convert into cartons for Amny and Navy supplies shipped overseas. Every pound of old newspapers and magazines is needed. Telephone your nearest school or notify some school child in your block to have your paper picked up.

Organization to Operate On Permanent Basis;

J. Harry Welch, Chevy Chase attorney, will head the permanent organization of the Montgomery County Community Chest for 1944 He was elected last night at the annual meeting in the Suburban Hospital of Bethesda. Previous to this time the Community Chest has operated under a temporary organ-

Others elected were Mrs. C. C. Tumbleson, first vice president; Mrs. O'Neal Johnson, second vice president; George N. Mathews, third vice president; Thomas Anderson, treasurer, and Mrs. Pgad Morehouse, secretary,

Named to serve on the Executive Committee were Mrs. Walter E. Engle and Mrs. Dexter Bullard.

The following were named to the Board of Trustees from a list of

house, William Morrell, Mrs. Perry, of Bartok. Stedman Prescott, Lacy Admiral Adolphus Staton, Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, Mrs.

Reports were made by representa-

Virginia Bond Drive

The Alexandria Woman's Club led all clubs in Virginia in the "Bonds for Bombers" drive of the Virginia Federation of Women's Fairfax Board to Hear Three Fined \$500 Clubs held during November, and the Executive Committee of the fed-eration has announced that a fightplane will be named Wings of

Mrs. Walter Du Bois Brookings chairman of the Alexandria Woman's Club drive, attended the Rich mond meeting as president of the first place in the senior group and

lyle Woman's Club of Alexandria. burg, \$3,186.25; Woman's Club of Page County, \$3,881.25, and Woman's Club of Manassas, \$1,200.

County Junior Woman's Club,

\$230,688.50 and for the junior clubs,

Literary Quarterly

was on sale today.

Editors Art O'Keefe, Oyster Bay, Meanwhile, the Rev. and Mis. N. Y.; Pauline Howland, Laurel, and Welles have announced the birth of their fourth child, Peter de Lancy York York

Daily Rationing

February 20.

Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3, brown stamps R. S. T and U valid ment as to Mr. Welles' successor.

through January 29.

Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid

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 Mr. Cullum was seeking the perfor 2 gallons each. These coupons manent appointment for himself will expire on date indicated on and had asked that his name be reindividual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since December 1 are good for 5 gallons U. of M. Sorority Elects

Fuel Oil—Period No. 2 coupons, valid College Park, has been elected vice and 3 coupons good for 10 gallons announced today. their total yearly Chevy Chase, and fuel oil ration as of January 17. | Laurel.

J. Harry Welch Heads Menuhin, Here for Concert, Sees Bethesda Chamber Montgomery County U. S. as Creative Art Center



be guest soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night at Constitution Hall. -Star Staff Photo.

Yehudi Menuhin, internationally the same feeling prevailed among two submitted by each of the parti- known violinist, yesterday told a musicians there. press conference that "one of the "There are only a handful of mu- on Wisconsin avenue to give mer-

H. C. Heffner, Reynold A. Lee, Sam have objectivity. There is no deny-utes for lunch and eagerly await the find out how much employment may have objectivity. There is no deny-utes for lunch and eagerly await the find out how much employment may he offered through the work home. George E. Pariseau, Mrs. Edwina B. war, but one can't compose in the almost call an uplift." Ricketts, Mrs. Adolphus Staton, Miss very turmoil of battle. We, of all To a question whether the need of owners plan. Ricketts, Mrs. Adolphus Staton, Miss People, can keep our eyes on the music was greater for the soldier or for the civilian Mr. Monubin and approximation of the civilian Mr. Monubin and the ci

Miss Estelle T. Moore, Mrs. Williamson.

Mr. Menuhin, appearing for the first time with the National Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. to morrow at Constitution Hall, will play Bartok's Violin Concerto, the first presentation of the composition in Washington. The orchestra Bishop. Dr. Broome, Dr. V. L. Elli-Bishop. Dr. Broome, Dr.

number of engagements in one year benefit performances for troops, re- When his war job is over he goes menace may result. lief societies and charitable organi- home to read about the war. The zations, declares that "one can't sit soldier hardly ever knows what is back these days. One has to keep going on outside his post."
up with the mounting tempo. The In addition to Mr. Menuhin's presatmosphere is not conducive to rest entation tomorrow night, the Narelease of my energies."

He added that during his tour of burg Concerto No. 4 in G major, by England last spring he found that Bach.

Labor Force Inadequate

For Snow Removal Work

visors tomorrow

motor vehicle fees.

Alexandrians Plan Fete

For Christ Church Pastor

Welles, Saturday in New York.

The vestry has made no announce-

and Harriet de Peyster Welles.

Frank Mason Dillard.

terms have expired.

Presents Report On Postwar Planning

Jobs for Servicemen, **Enlarging of County Building Considered**

By MRS. J. REED BRADLEY.

How Bethesda businessmen can provide jobs for servicemen the war and at the same time plan for the orderly development of the community was the subject of report to the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce last night by G. Wady Imirie, chairman of the group's Postwar Planning Committee. Specific proposals in the report

Enlargement of the Bethesda County Building to meet present and future needs; changing of the zoning ordinance to permit erection of larger display signs or business houses; a study and survey of a future zoning plan for the area to permit building of apartments between residential and commercial areas: adoption of essential changes in the present building code; adoption by county officials of the National Board of Fire Underwriters' Code; also, removal of certain trees better street lighting; extension of sic has increased, too. I had the public transportation; a study o Farrow, Winship I. Green, Mrs.
Dorothy Kurtz, William I. King,
John Imirie, Mrs. Johnson, Judge
H. C. Heffner, Reynold A. Lee, Sam
A. Moss. Thomas W. Bulland Mrs. Frances

"We have the intellectual grasp of strain and stress," he declared, workers would take 15 or 20 minhave objectivity. There is no denyhave objectivity. There is no denyhave objectivity. There is no denyhave objectivity of the influence of the influence

for the civilian, Mr. Menuhin said approving the idea of a postwar

cott, Walter Elliot, Miss Engle, Mrs. will be under the guest direction of Edwin Fry, Mr. Green, Mrs. Alice Hostetler, Warren Haley, Mrs. John the Ballet Theater, long-time friend to the Ballet Theater, long-time friend camps or at overseas posts which by the chamber's civic development in the Commission in the Washington Suburban area will be made to the Washington Suburban are Antal Dorati, musical directory musical director satisfaction with the present serv-"The civilian, however," he con- ice and felt that if immediate im-Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, Mrs. in his career, half of which were tinued, "is never free from the war. provement is not made a health

utive secretary to replace Parker South Dakota, which has taken its Badger, now in service. William K. place among the Nation's most illusand I feel that constantly keeping tional Symphony Orchestra will play Hodges was named to Mr. Schaefer's trious fighting ships. at my work provides a spontaneous Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony No. former position as assistant secre- Admiral Gatch shared the ros-3 in E flat major and the Branden- tary, and Mrs. Lillian Jay was trum with Jeanette McDonald, elected to the board of directors.

William Hisey, Mrs. Lillian Jay and Mrs. J. Reed Bradley.

Fines totaling \$500 were imposed ed by Wes Sauter and will be moved lars can be made up in a loss of troduced the speakers. fourth district, and reported the will be discussed by State Resident yesterday on three persons charged to the corner of Wisconsin avenue lives, but no life can be bought in grand total for the district as \$254,
Engineer W. Frank Smith with the with gambling violations by Trial and East-West highway within a dollars and we must give our men Mr. Reilly presented Admiral Gatch passed in 1933, and that any change grand total for the district as \$254,- Engineer W. Frank Sinkin will the will gambling violations by That will be week. The chamber also voted to the equipment they need to fight with a plaque containing the Dis- in the form of government can wait install an honor roll to its members this will be bear also voted to fight with a plaque containing the Disinstall an honor roll to its members this war.'

Mr. Smith are proposals expected address as the 3000 block of Four- the chamber.

hundredweight to a flat \$5 per an- Hyattsville, was fined \$100 on a referred to the Public Utilities Com- haven't begun to win the war yet—it num, a proposal that the State gaso- charge of possessing numbers slips. mittee for consideration, with the is just beginning." of Cherrydale, \$6.635; Clarendon line tax be increased from 5 to 6 Woman's Club, \$34,888.75; Lyon cents per gallon if the license fee 7 during a raid on Mrs. Handley's Montgomery County Civic Federa- of the South Dakota, which went

Vance V. Vaughan, attorney for Held Accidental by Jury

Junior clubs: Carlyle Junior in the event of heavy snows, and rants be quashed, on the ground Welburn yesterday announced a can learn things in half the time it 256.25; Fredericksburg Junior Wom- in securing truck drivers and la- the apartment. He was overruled verdict of accidental death in the takes anybody else." by Judge Bowie, who pointed out drowning of Thomas Grayson, 2, that the beer license granted Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand

> and that he had never seen the at 4 p.m. today at the Trinity Meth-proposition. Edward Randolph Welles, rector of allegedly picked up in his room. He odist Church, Cameron Mills Run, Christ Church, Alexandria, and Mrs. said Mr. Pons had just been visiting Alexandria. The Rev. J. H. Blakemore, jr., was to conduct the services. The child fell into a water-filled, day and resuscitation efforts of train ride, but still looking chic in a They supplant the previous ceilings of Chicago in 1917 and received his squads failed to revive him.

R. J. Smith, superintendent of Fairlington housing project, is investigating the adequacy of protec- said. tion at the open ditch.

Police said the hole, 71/2 feet long named commanding officer of the and 412 feet deep, was surrounded

Hyattsville Girl Chosen Book No. 4, green stamps D, E and vestrymen to replace John I. Palmer. Technology, Maj. Read has more U. of M. Pledge Queen

Blond, blue-eyed Ardelle Robberson of Hyattsville, a member of Maj. Read was commissioned in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is the Air Corps in 1932 and flew the University of Maryland news-

> The newspaper has carried on the pledge queen contest, started in 1941 by Old Line, campus magazine.

This is the soldier who once was palace man- Emperor's kitchens. base near Norfolk, and a 15-year- Kappa Gamma sorority in the old Arlington youth were taken into three-year-old contest, a represen-

custody today by Federal agents tative of Sigma Kappa sorority Tire Inspection Deadlines—For A Miss Martha Cotterman on a warrant charging them with having won the only other judging.

National Motor Ve- Miss Robberson was reared in Iowa and entered the university in According to the warrant the the fall quarter of last year.

Red Cross Chapter to Elect



OPEN WAR BOND DRIVE-Movie Star Jeanette McDonald throws a kiss to her audience in response to the ovation she received last night after urging members of the Washington Board of Trade to support the Fourth War Loan drive. At the left is Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, former commander of the famed U. S. S. South Dakota, who also spoke. Others in the photo are John A. Reilly (right background), chairman of the District War Finance Committee, and Granville Gude, president of the Board of Trade. -Star Staff Photo.

Danger of Inflation.

Five to 50 Cent Advance

Due; Reduction Ordered

thereby merited the price increase.

their age and from 5 to 10 cent

off the price per bottle.

On 14 Other Grades

Gatch Warns Nation

"Our enemies are counting on us surplus the American public will to tire of the war and quit, and we have in its pockets in 1944 is "ecomust have the guts to hang on nomic dynamite that can be touched Schaefer Elected Secretary.

Philip Schaefer was elected exections and the state of the battleship "X," the state of the battleship

singing star of the screen, who sup-Henry Hiser heads a committee plied the glamour, and Franchot which will select the recipient of Tone and Lloyd Nolan, all of whom

Admiral Gatch declared; effort." A shelter for servicemen has been "dollars or lives. Russia and China built by a chamber committee head- have shown that a shortage of dol- Board of Trade, presided and in- asserted that the time has come for

to the attention of the board by and Henry E. Pons, who gave his Five new members were voted into that we have reached the stage in based planes in recognition of the In the meantime, the group sponthe fight where the determination city's feat of oversubscribing its soring the change expressed satis-A resolution introduced by Stan- and "stick-to-it-ness of our fore- goal of \$32,000,000 by several mil- faction with the reception of the relative to a suggestion that high- each on charges of possessing num- ley Everhart, chairman of the Civic fathers must come to the fore." He lion dollars in the Third War Loan. petitions now being circulated for way funds be used for purposes bers slips and operating a lottery. Development Committee, expressing said the optimists are counting on other than road construction and Mrs. Ethel Handley, operator of opposition to the erection of dams Russia making Germany collapse to building, a proposed reduction in Jungletown, a beer tavern in the which would destroy the scenic end the conflict, but "I say we can't automobile fees from 40 cents per 5100 block of Baltimore avenue, beauty of the Potomac River, was count on any one but ourselves. We

of the South Dakota, which went into action with only four months. Of Whisky February ing as judge advocate general of the Navy, said no nation in the world-not even the British-would send out a ship with four months'

Tribute to Men. The youth of this generation is ent brands of whsiky to take effect

Mrs. Handley as a real estate office Funeral services were to be held and "have been up against a tougher the same time announced a drop Maryland from Marquette Univer-"If we can sit back and not give them the things they need to fight

this war, then we deserve to be Japanese slaves," he concluded. Miss McDonald, weary after a long the age, proof and type of spirits. was graduated from the University Virginia waters.

Alexandria and Arlington rescue tailored suit, told of her reaction which are based on selling prices master's degree there the next year. to a brief visit in a hospital train prevailing in March. 1942. while en route East. The impact of Thompson & Starrett Construction seeing the maimed and wounded Co., which had dug the hole to re- men drives home the "sheer folly of pair a leaking water main at the permitting the war to last one ABC officials said, while two bottledminute longer than necessary," she in-bond whiskies dropped a year of Fairhaven Receivership She related how the men she saw

made her feel ashamed for herself. and for all of us, by wanting to know f they could buy a bond from her.

couldn't pay in cash to help win the war." she said. Year of Decision.

pealed to them to exert themselves are additional wines. Former Aide to Haile Selassie

to the utmost to encourage all Alexandria Group "Maybe your bond will buy some boy his ticket back home," she said. Both Franchot Tone and Lloyd Nolan said it seemed unnecessary to remind Americans of the pecuniary advantages of buying War bonds. Will Meet Tonight "I am surprised and full of won-

Action Now Called Unfair To Men and Women In Armed Services

will request State Senator Andrew if the deductions were allowed W. Clarke and Delegate W. Selden would be approximately \$2,000,000. Washington to refuse to petition the State Legislature for an act authorizing the referendum, it was

Mr. Reilly pointed out that if the cil would be elected at large. Nation's economic structure is not carefully guarded inflation is in- present form of government of six

evitable. He painted a doleful pic- ward representatives and three at House members at this session was ture of what would happen if the large councilmen, say the change country should be flooded with is sponsored by a business and procountry should be flooded with is sponsored by a business and pro-pensation to meet increased living press" money.

tion calling for the increased com-pensation to meet increased living costs in Richmond was offered by which will select the recipient of The Evening Star's Oliver Owen Kuhn Memorial Cup for outstanding Kuhn Memorial Cup for outstanding service to the community during the year. Other members of the committee include John Imirie, Ed Garber's Orchestra.

The Evening Star's Oliver Owen & Blue Network and Station WWDC, was supplied by Jan Garber's Orchestra.

"printing press" money.

"The zero hour has arrived," he declared. "Uncle Sam expects every wage earner to buy at least one drawn up and completed by a group, and that the request for a referendum was "sprung suddenly" after the plan had been drawn up and completed by a group, was referred by the House to the Committee on Appropriations. Delegate L. Unity of the proposed change.

Issue Clean Cut.

"The zero hour has arrived," he declared. "Uncle Sam expects every wage earner to buy at least one Si00 bond in addition to his regular purchases to enable the District to Chamber of Committee on Appropriations. Delegate A. O. Boschen, Richmond, withdrew a pending amendment to with the committee of Committee on Appropriations. The committee on Appropriations of Chamber of Committee on Appropriations of Chamber of Committee on Appropriations. The committee on Appropriations of Chamber of Committee on Appropriations. The committee on Appropriations of Chamber of Committee on Appropriations of Chamber of Committee on Appropriations. The committee of Chamber of Committee on Appropriations of Chamber of Committee on Appropriations. The committee of Chamber of Committee on Appropriations of Chamber of Committee on Appropriations of Chamber of Committee on Appropriations. The committee of Chamber of Committee on Appropriations of Chamber of "The issue is clean cut and sim- program is worthy of our supreme Answering the claim that the pres-

Granville Gude, president of the the uneven size of the wards, they a reapportionment of the war poputrict seal. A replica of the seal will until after the war, when those now The gray-haired officer declared be painted on a fleet of carrier- in service can have a chance to vote. signatures preparatory to presentation to the legislators asking them to

Virginia Will Boost make the referendum possible. Pyle Named Acting Dean Price on 55 Brands Of M. U. Arts School

Byrd, it was announced today.

B. Broughton, who died last month. of 5 to 50 cents a bottle on 55 differ- ministration.

regulations, which became effective nomics.

In 1925 he was awarded a Ph. D. Some aged whisky got older and degree by the University of Chi-

Hearing Set Tomorrow A popular sour-mash whisky led

the procession of increases by moving upward from \$2.40 to \$2.90 a Fairhaven Citizens' Association re- mend a minimum size of 18 inches, quart, and from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a pint. questing a receivership for Fair- but without any limitation on the "Some had lost an arm, a leg. or Four items were increased slightly haven, Inc., builders of the 237-unit poundage. an eye. They had risked their lives in proof, while another four brands Fairfax County housing developand given parts of their bodies and increased in age from 45 to 56 ment near Alexandria, are schedstill they wanted to know if they months to warrant price increases. used to be heard in Arlington Coun-The new list price will show 50 ty Circuit Court tomorrow by Judge items dropped from previous lists. Walter T. McCarthy. Seven of these are whiskies which

The petition, which was filed in Reminding her listeners that this are no longer available to the board. Fairfax County Circuit Court, pleting construction.

were left incompleted and requests

BALTIMORE, Jan. 18 (A).—Two Harry Iwamote and hundred prisoners from the Mary- Waters, all of Baltimore. recruit reception center with a new ments were to be carried. This was land Penitentiary will become Red problem today—what to do with a incidental to his supervision of the Cross blood donors January 25. Kilmer, professor of chemistry; Dr. When Selassie left the capital just penitentiary is the first of its kind sor of inorganic chemistry, and Mil-The 35-year-old Swiss-born soldier before the Italians came, Pvt. Faller to volunteer such service and that ton Sheftel, head of the Bureau of told reception center interviewers stayed behind, acting as the Em- the prisoners had voluntarily con- Mines analytical laboratory.

First-Aid Film Slated

recommendation—a photostat food, Pvt. Faller said. His release film on the fundamentals of first copy bearing the lion crest of the was brought about through inter- aid at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of the Maury School. The to the public.

Gov. Darden May Ask Increase in Record Virginia Budget

Estimates for Higher Educational Institutions Will Be Re-examined

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Jan. 18 .- The alltime record budget of \$235,074,911 proposed by Gov. Darden to the Virginia General Assembly may be increased still more to give the State's institutions of higher learning additional money to offset decreased revenue under wartime conditions.

Gov. Darden, announcing plans for a re-examination of budget estimates for a number of the higher educational institutions, said he probably would recommend some increases in appropriations scheduled in his udget message submitted to the General Assembly last week.

Any estimate of the increase over he already recommended total, the Governor said, would have to await the further study and the determination of the approximate amount of money that may be expected from the Federal Government.

School Enrollments Drop.

The State's institutions of higher earning have suffered a sharp drop in enrollments and a consequent decrease in revenue. The Federal Government's war training program, the Governor said, has failed to make

Although referring specifically to evisions in the operating budgets for Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia, the Governor said the revision program probably would include all of the educational institutions and "perhaps some others.'

The supplemental recommenda-tions may be ready in about two weeks, he said.

Opponents of a plan to change the A bill introduced yesterday by Alexandria form of government said Senator Leonard G. Muss, Roanoke, today that a referendum at this time would permit deduction of Federal would deprive men and women in taxes in making State income tax re-

Offered in House.

The House received the budget bill. It was introduced by Delegate Under the plan to change the present setup a seven-man council would be elected at large mittee.

C. C. Louderback, Page, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Those who favor retaining the \$150 additional compensation to

ent ward setup is unfair because of A bill offered in the House by Delegate J. W. Gray, Washington and Bristol, would authorize the governing bodies of counties to prescribe that the 5 per cent penalty imposed on local levies after December 5 shall not be incurred until after Janu-

arv 15. Senator Thomas B. Glascock, Upperville, was sworn in as Senator from the 28th senatorial district in his room at a Richmond hospital, where he is a patient.

Committees to Meet Jointly.

The Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee will hold a join public meeting tomorrow night to hear requests for appropriations, and will follow with a similar session Monday night.

The Commission of Fisheries, in a seven-point sea food conservation J. Freeman Pyle, dean of the program for consideration by the University of Maryland college of General Assembly, proposed that business and public administration, the shad season be ended May 15, has been named acting dean of arts two weeks earlier than at present, and sciences by President H. C. and that the commision be given authority to permit dredging for oys-Dean Pyle succeeds Dean Levin ters by power as well as sail boat.

The program also calls for a \$3.50 He will also continue as dean of the license fee for persons digging rib-RICHMOND, Jan. 18.—Increases college of business and public ad- bed mussels from natural oyster beds, and a \$2.50 license for persons Dean Pyle became head of the col-Handley covered the entire building.

Grayson, 4335 South Thirty-sixth

Mr. Adams maintained that he

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Beverage Control Board which at when he came to the University of The youth of this generation is on February 1 were announced lege of business and public admin- for those taken or caught for imfathers, who fought the World War, Beverage Control Board which at when he came to the University of posed also to amend the law setting of 5 to 10 cents a bottle on 14 other sity. He had served there as dean in lower Chesapeake Bay so as to of the A. Johnston College of Bus-make it unlawful to possess sponge The increases are allowed under iness and Public Administration and crabs in violation of the act, and to new Office of Price Administration as head of the department of eco-authorize the commissioner of fish-January 6 and which are based on A native of Indiana, Dean Pyle season in any designated area in

> The commission recommended an act regulating crab pots, their location and license fees.

Under another proposal, the minimum size of rockfish which may be taken legally would be raised from 10 to 12 inches, and maximum poundage fixed at 15 pounds. The State Association of Izaak Walton Leagues and other sportsmen's or-Arguments on a petition by the ganizations have agreed to recom-

Initiates 12 at Maryland

Sigma XI, national scientific honis the year of decision, the year Of a total of 36 new items listed, charges that Fairhaven, Inc., which orary fraternity, today announced many of our boys will die, she ap- three are whiskies, but the majority sold homes in the project, allowed that eight graduate students, one contractors to leave without com- alumnus and three faculty members have been made new members of the The petition charges that houses University of Maryland Chapter.

The graduate students include that a receiver be appointed to William Cowgill, Bowie; Edward complete the project and to handle Orban, College Park; Orr Reynolds, all future payments for homes pur- 6001 Utah avenue N.W.; Donald Shay, professor of biology at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., and Bernice Hayman, Robert Simonoff

Others named were Dr. Glenn Warden Patrick J. Brady said the Laurence Layton, assistant profes-

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final figures showing amounts raised by the various clubs are as follows: Senior, Alexandria Woman's Club, \$102,779.50; Cameron Club of Alexandria, \$16,031.25; Car-\$14,061.50; Arlington Woman's Club. \$17.410; Woman's Club of Ashton Heights, \$6,041.25; Woman's Club an's Club of Lyon Village, \$9.510: Woman's Club of Waycroft, \$7,097; divided equally between the State Georges County Police Chief Ralph Fortnightly Club of Herndon, \$3,- and cities, eliminating all local W. Brown, Sergt. Roscoe Sines and Arlington Child's Death 750: Woman's Club of Fredericks-

an's Club, \$4,706.25, and Page borers.

Makes Debut at Md. U. The first issue of the Maryland ning in the church parish hall. Mrs. Handley also denied having Literary Quarterly, University of The Rev. Mr. Welles, who has served any numbers slips in her room and uncovered construction ditch Sun-Maryland student publication spon- as rector for the last four years, contended that she was not con-

Editor Jane Woodring, Chevy N. Y., and will deliver his first Chase, was assisted by Associate sermon there January 30. Editors Art O'Keefe, Oyster Bay, Meanwhile, the Rev. and Mrs. Maj. Read to Command

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sored by the English department, has accepted a call as rector of St. nected in any way with Mr. Adams'

for 5 pounds. Through March 31. Spring late yesterday and immediand passenger missions over the Diamondback Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 ately assumed his new duties. and stamp 1 on the "airplane" Mr. Bowman was confirmed by sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for the Senate without opposition Friday despite efforts of Dyke Cullum, acting postmaster, to have confirmation delayed.

considered for the eligibility list.

now, expire February8. Period president of the University of Mary- pair stole a Government-owned au-No. 3 coupons, valid now, remain land chapter of Omicron Nu, hon- tomobile in Washington and drove

Miss Martha Anne Cotterman, hicle Theft Act.

Hyattsville Court Finds Woman, Two Men Guilty

State and local highway problems Police Court. Among the matters to be brought Thomas E. Adams. Hyattsville, now in service.

to come before the State Assembly teenth street N.W., were fined \$200 is reduced, and another proposal apartment over her tavern. The tion for study. that motor vehicle license fees be raid was conducted by Prince

Policemen Edwin Cissel and James Mr. Smith, in a letter sent to board H. Burgess. members, said the labor force is not adequate to keep highways cleared the defendants, asked that the waradequate to keep highways cleared the defendants, asked that the warsuccess to the fact that "Americans Woman's Club of Alexandria, \$16.- requested the board's co-operation that police had no authority to enter

> A farewell reception for the Rev. numbers and horse racing slips police Welles will be held Saturday eve- him at the time,

Paul's Episcopal Church, Buffalo, activities.

Their other children are Edward Maj. Ralph N. Read, 6604 Claren-Randolph, 3rd; Katrina van Alstyne don road, Bethesda, Md., has been Heading the committee on ar- 26th Transport Group of the Air by single boards and a trestle. rangements for the reception is Mrs. Transport Command at La Guardia Field, according to an Associated The reception Saturday will in- Press dispatch from New York. clude a parish meeting to elect four A graduate of Georgia School of

Army mail in 1934 between New paper's choice as York and Miami. Later he was a the outstanding captain for the Pennsylvania Cen- beauty of the tral Air Lines, flying between here 1943 sorority and detroit. Recalled to the Army pledge class at William E. Bowman received his in March, 1942, he piloted Liberators the university. commission as postmaster of Silver early in the war on special cargo

North Atlantic. Arlington Youth, Sailor, Held in Car Theft

RICHMOND, Jan. 18. - James second time that Keith Bennett, Cincinnati, a sailor honors have attached to the Little Creek section gone to Kappa

valid through March 14. No. 2 orary home economics society, it was it across the State line into Virginia where they were apprehended. per unit. According to the Dis-trict OPA, consumers in the society include Mildred Whit-States commissioner they were com-Chapter will hold an election of later on the subject of returning to becoming a United States citizen, ficial respiration as demonstrated by should not have used more than low, Bethesda; Marilyn Henderson, mitted to the Federal Reformatory officers at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the his old palace job. default of \$500 Kensington Armory, it has been anbond each. nounced.

Now Private in American Army By the Associated Press FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., bling and packing of royal camel 200 Convicts to Give Blood Jon. 18.—Pvt. Erwin Faller provided caravans and overseeing the traffic the placement officers at this post's on Ethiopia's one railroad when imperial visitors or freight move-

that from 1933 until the Italians peror's chief personal representa- tributed 800 pints of blood last marched into Addis Ababa three tive in the capital and packing off spring. years later he was head housekeeper the royal plate and other valuables for his Imperial Majesty Haile Se- for safekeeping. lassie, Emperor of Ethiopia.

The Italians arrested him and The Alexandria fire department Pvt. Faller showed them his letter kept him jailed for 12 days without will sponsor the showing of a sound The Annie M. Wilson branch of Negus and stating that the Em-cession of the Swiss government.

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Soldier Vote Bills **Enactment Urged** By Interfederation

Enactment of legislation to enable members of the armed forces to exercise their voting privileges in the coming national elections and future elections was urged by the Interfederation Conference last night.

The resolution presented by Albert Carretta of Arlington called for "the President, Speaker of the House, President of the Senate and governing bodies of all States to indorse legislation for all members of the armed forces of the Nation to exercise their voting privileges for the duration of the present conflict as though present in their own voting district.'

Harry S. Wender, president of the District Federation of Citizens' Associations, favored the bill despite opposition by a District delegate, who wished service men and women of the District to be included in the resolution.

The conference also indorsed the Prince Georges Federation resolution requesting the War Department to take measures in correcting conditions causing floods around Peace Cross, Bladensburg road and Cottage City. Fred D. Gast, Prince Georges County delegate, who presented the resolution, said that during the early January rains Army trucks were halted at Peace Cross because of a three-foot barrier of

In an informal ceremony after the election of new officers, Dr. Victor Myers of Arlington, retiring president, presented E. L. Bennett, also of Arlington, with a leather brief case. Mr. Bennett, who served in the office of secretary-treasurer for the conference, resigned after 12 years' service. He missed two meetings in that time.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Harry N. Stull of the District, president; Joseph B. Matre of Montgomery, first vice president; Walter F. Mulligan of Prince Georges County, second vice president; Dr. Thomas P. Martin of Fairfax, third vice president; Mr. Carretta, fourth vice president; Mrs. Florence Arnheim of Arlington, secretary-treasurer.

A motion by Dr. Myers favoring the publishing of the minutes of the meeting to be sent to the member bodies was passed.
Opposition to the construction of

any dams at Great or Little Falls was voiced by Mr. Wender, who said it would mar the beauty of the falls. The matter was referred back to federation members. The meeting was held in the Board

of Trade conference room in The Star Building.

Catholic Economists To Meet Monday

The Catholic Eccnomic Association will hold its second annual convention beginning at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hotel 2400. Speakers at the afternoon and

evening sessions include M. Meehan, War Production Board, who will speak on "The Economic Dimensions of the Postwar Adjustment"; the Rev. Robert Shannon, Christian Brothers College, St. Louis, "The Industry Council as an Instrument of Reconstruction"; Alice E. Bourneuf, Federal Reserve Board, "Monetary Institutions in the Postwar World"; James Twohy, Federal Home Loan Bank Administration, "The Economist's Opportunities and Responsibilities"; the Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Divine, dean of the school of business administration, Marquette University, Milwaukee, outgoing president of the convention, and Msgr. John A. Ryan, National Catholic Welfare Conference, honorary president.

Dr. Joseph Solterer, department of economics, Georgetown University, is chairman of the afternoon session. The Rev. Dr. Wilfrid Parsons, Catholic University, will be toastmaster during the dinner

Election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Executive Council of the association at 10:30 a.m. Monday. The installation will be held during the evening session.

72 District Selectees To Report Tomorrow

A total of 72 District men will report for active duty tomorrow in three branches of the armed forces. Among the 26 men reporting to the Navy is Hiram B. Waters, 37, an employe in The Star composing room for more than 15 years. The Army will receive 35 selectees and the Marine Corps 1. Names appearing on the lists

Holloway, Herbert H. Long, D. Q.
Dudley, William Young, George E.
Wilson, Nathaniel E. Tuckson, S., ir.
Butler, Richard A.
Mangum, James L.
Masterson, Clifton D.
Hatcher, Charlie C.
Butler, John J.
Keenan, John J.
Tillman, Edward Calhoan, Edward Calhoan, Edward Calhoan, Edward Calhoan, Edward Calhoan, Edward A.
Jamison, James E.
Jerry, Alton L.
Gaddie, Leroy
Erwin, William

Army.

Ballenger James W.
Tuckson, S., ir.
Lyons, Oswald
Calhoan, Edward A.
Nicholson, Alfred, ir.
White, Beauford S.
Turner, W. H., ir.
Poliard, Jesse J.
Griggs, James L.
Jones, Hewell P.
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Jones, George B.

Erwin, William Navy.

Waters. Hiram B.
Mooney, William D.
Katzoff. Isaac J.
Borgos. Felipe M.
Nixon. Richard A.
Hudson. Harry C.
Bush. Vincent R.
Lawience, George E.
De Celle. Thomas J.
Barnes. Bernard L.
Cohen. Morris D.
Pollack. Frank J.
Sichelman. Ira E.

Marine Corps.

Wages, George B.
Dixon. Claude H.
Schenk, F. W.
Gordon, Raymond H.
Howard. Robert A.
Beebe, Tom A.
Beebe, Tom A.
Beebe, Tom A.
Jenkins, James R.
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Marine Corps. Smith, Walter M.

Inter-American Bar Unit To Plan Mexico Meeting

Plans for the third conference of the Inter-American Bar Association in Mexico City next August will be made at a meeting of the Executive Committee January 28 at the Pan-American Union, it was announced

Dr. Carlos Sanchez Mejorada, president of the association, and Enrique Perez-Verdia, assistant secretary general, will attend.

Following the session there will be meeting of the section of international and comparative law of the American Bar Association, under chairmanship of Mitchell B. Car-

Speakers will include Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Panjorada and Senator Burton, Re-publican, of Ohio. A buffet supper will precede the evening program.



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LANSBURGH'S-Infants' Carriages-Fourth Floor

of social events, one of the weddings taking place yesterday in Phila-

delphia and several others taking place here over the week end. The Philadelphia bride was Yeoman Elsie Barnes Pike, U. S. N. R., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pike of Cleveland. Her marriage to Mr. Leo F. Lightner of this city and Cheveland took place in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel last evening.

evue Stratford Hotel last evening.

Wearing a gown of white satin, the bride was escorted and given Field bearing the flags and marchin marriage by her father. She wore a full-length veil draped from a ing down the center of the ballroom. coronet of seed pearls and carried a bouquet of white orchids, gardenias Ranking officers of the Air Forces and bouvardia. For ornamentation, she were a strand of pearls that as well as personnel of that division Willis Treadwell are at Hot Springs afternoon concerts for junior naval were worn by her mother on her

MRS. LEO F. LIGHTNER.

MRS. RALPH JOHN DUFFIE.

she was Capt. Violette H.

Powers, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles E. Powers of Ar-

lington. Ensign Duffie. U. S.

N. R., like his bride, is a life-

Before her recent marriage

Mme. Chautemps

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

Yeoman Mildred I. Duncan of Shinnston, W. Va., was the maid of honor and was dressed in ice blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue iris.

The bridesmaid was Yeoman Nora Murphy of Chester, Pa. Carrying a bouquet like that of the maid of honor, she wore a dress of pink taffeta. Mr. Louis W. Yeoman of Cleveland was best man and Mr. Charles H. Pike, jr., U. S. N. R., brother of the bride, served as usher.

Mr. Lightner attended Westminster College in Denver and is president of the Cleveland Law School Alumni Association. Also, he is a former president of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association. His bride attended Western College in Oxford. Ohio.

After the reception which followed their wedding Mr. and Mrs. Lightner left for New York and later will come to Washington to make their home.

The small chapel in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding Saturday of Miss Janet Davidson Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Herbert Fisher of Arlington, to Lt. H. William Bockus, jr., U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bockus of New of France, will be in New York for Ulm, Minn. The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a dinner for the bridal party at the Mayflower.

riage by her father, wore a white where she gave recitals each season, The bride, who was given in marbefore coming to this country. satin wedding gown and carried a prayer book covered with an orchid. Miss Doris Marucci of Spring Lake, Week-End Visitors N. J., was the maid of honor and only attendant for the bride, wearing a gown of ice blue net with a satin bodice, and carrying a bouquet

Washington, were guests over Sun-Mr. Thomas Pfaender of New Ulm Mr. Thomas Pfaender of New Ulm
was best man and Mr. Gerald Bockus
at the Presidential Apartments. of New Ulm served as usher. The bride attended Colby Junior

College at New London, N. H., and the University of Maryland, Lt. Bockus was graduated from the University of Minnesota and he now is attending the Air Force Intelligence School in Harrisburg, Pa., where the couple will reside temporarily.

Saturday afternoon Miss Glenn Philbrook and Midshipman David E. Cummins were married in St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Arlington. The Rev. Robert O. Kevin officiated before members of the immediate families only.

Mrs. Cummins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Willis Philbrook of Roanoke and a niece of Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Taylor of Arlington, at whose home a small reception was given after the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. David E. Cummins of Annapolis and the late Lt. Comdr. Cummins, and his grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Hasbrouck of this city. He was graduated from the Merchant Marine Academy at Kingspoint, Long Island, and will receive his commission January 31 as an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Mr. Philbrook escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage, and she wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with rose point lace. A crown of the lace held her half length veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

White snapdragons, lilies and palms decorated the church and also the home of Capt. and Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Mary Williams played the wedding music.

Capt. Clay Weds In Florida

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Betty Rose Commander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Commander of Tampa, to Capt. Lucius du Bignon Clay, jr son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clay, the ceremony taking place December 16 in Tampa with the Rev. Martin J. Bram officiating.

Farewell Parties For Orchestra

Mrs. William Kelley and Miss Patricia Keck were hostesses at parties given over the week end in honor of Mr. John Flannagan, U. S. N., and members of his orchestra, who will leave shortly for other posts. Mr. Flannagan and his fellow musicians have given liberally to the war effort by donating their services at their various War Bond dances, which were so successful.

Farewell Party For Shields

Col. and Mrs. James Dewey Cunningham were hosts Sunday afternoon, entertaining after 5 o'clock in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields, who will leave Washington at the end of the weck

Mr. Shields recently resigned from the Safety and Technical Division of the War Production Board and, with Mrs. Shields, will make his home in Florida, where he plans to



Army Air Forces Dance Aids Sale Of War Bonds

A bright spot for the young people last evening was the dance of the Army Air Forces Recreational Service in the new ballroom at the Will Make Home Shoreham. The climax of the evening was the massing of colors at In Tennessee of our fighting forces, attended the for a visit before going to Murfreesfete and Capt. Alf Heiberg, leader of the Army Air Forces Band, in-

Stamps through the corsage bou- Church. quets of the colorful stamps which The Rev. Dr. Orris G. Robinson music. Shafer, Elizabeth Vick, Pauline and veil and a corsage of orchids. Rogers and Xanthippe Apostolakus. Miss Geena Goodwin was the maid Assisting at the party last evening, which was arranged through Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, recreational counselor of the Army Air Forces, were Mrs. Constance Manchester, Mrs. Elizabeth Reece, Mrs. J. D. Farber, co-chairman of the Music Committee, Mrs. Charles Schuirmann, Mrs. Marshall Dierrsen and Mrs. Constance Snow.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Her father formerly was chief of animal husbandry of the Department of Agriculture and her grandfather, the late Dr. Thomas Hanns, Catherine Dougherty, Helen grandfather, the late Dr. Thomas event to the attention of the naval Mary Whitlock and Louise Alexan- agricultural leader.

Mme. Chautemps, wife of M. Camille Chautemps, former Premier Mrs. Boone Hostess At Party Yesterday

several days. She will give a piano recital Friday evening at Town Hall, using her name before her marriage, Juliette Durand-Texte, which was well-known throughout Europe,

)ociety and (Glubs

Capt. and Mrs. James Harvey The first of a series of Sunday

the members of his band who gave Betty Caroline Sheets, daughter of N.W. their services for the dance last Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sheets. Her marriage to Capt. Treadwell, son The party not only served as a di- of Mrs. J. H. W. Treadwell of Starkversion but was a means of adding ville, Miss., took place Friday eve- to Washington to serve as Assistant to the sale of War Bonds and ning in the Calvary Methodist Military Attache in the Cuban Em-

were available during the dance. A officiated at the ceremony, and in goodly number of stamps was sold, the absence of the bride's father Serving on the Bonds and Stamps she was escorted and given in mar-Committee for the fete were the riage by her cousin, Mr. Thomas C. Misses Joyce Tesar, Mary Lane, May Atkeson. Her suit of purple wool A. Ackerman, Shirley Hofson, Vera was worn with a pink flowered hat

Hosts at Supper

were hosts at a buffet supper Satur-Mme. Wel, wife of the Chinese day evening, entertaining at their Miss Adelaide Enright of St. Paul, Ambassador, was the ranking guest home in Glebe Courts, Arlington, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rayat the luncheon given yesterday at The guests remained through the mond Clapper, was the guest in the Army and Navy Club by Mrs evening to play bridge and in the whose honor Miss Helen Cornelius Ronal A. Boone, in compliment to company were Mr. and Mrs. John entertained at a luncheon Saturday Mrs. Ralph Chandler of Los Angeles. Salling, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clark, at the Mayflower. The other guests were Mrs. Chu, Mrs. Harold Beach, Mrs. William wife of the Military Attache of the Ames, Mrs. Robert Simms, Miss Clapper, Miss Janet Clapper, Mrs.





Center Institute, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight. RECREATION.

Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 11 o'clock tonight.

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Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight. 8:30 o'clock tonight. Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today velt Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three loors open to servicewomen.

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*Bridge class and orchestra, Cen tral Center, 8 o'clock tonight. Recreation, Masonic Center, 1 to Federal Chess Club, 2431 Four-0 o'clock tonight. Snack bar open, teenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Scavenger hunt, USO, Eighth and

Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Square dance, N.E. USO. Tenth ions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to and Massachusetts avenue N.E., 8:30 Dances, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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> Lt. Jorge Bolet, distinguished young Cuban who has recently come bassy, will give a program of piano

There are many music lovers in the Capital who have followed Lt. Bolet's career since he arrived in Philadelphia at the age of 12 to study in the Curtiss Institute of Music, where he had won a scholar-

Assisting at the party last eve- of honor and wore a costume of musicale includes Mrs. J. D. Farber,

Hanns, Catherine Bougherty, Alexandrather, the late Brinds and School officers who reside at the club, and others on duty in the Capital.

Luncheon Given Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Marsh For Visitor

The other guests included Mrs. dent in the milling industry in this phony Orchestra at its concert Jan- later, the commander continued. country, having inherited her company from her father.



MISS ROSE LAVEZZO. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lavezzo announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Lavezzo, to Corpl. Hugh F. McGowan, Army Air Forces. son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ed-ward McGowan of Marshall, Tex. The wedding will take place the middle of February. -Georgetown Photo.

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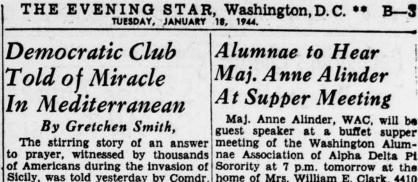
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to prayer, witnessed by thousands nae Association of Alpha Delta Pi of Americans during the invasion of Sorority at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Sicily, was told yesterday by Comdr. home of Mrs. William E. Clark, 4410 Curtis Shears, U. S. N., in a talk be- Forty-second street N.W. fore the Women's National Demo-Comdr. Shears, who took part in Alinder is on the staff of Col. Oveta

the landing of the Allied forces last Culp Hobby, director of the Womsummer, said the carefully laid in- en's Army Corps, here. vasion plans almost were destroyed .A wartime pointless supper will be by a storm which began 18 hours be- served under the direction of Mrs. fore the forces were scheduled to Dean E. Stephan. Mrs. Ward P.

"By midafternoon the sea was breaking over the decks of most of the ships," he said. "The wind was Arlington GOP howling so that you could barely stand on deck and our far-flung convoy was wallowing convulsively. The beaches had a heavy surf running ton Republican Women's Council along them from west to east. No will be held on Friday at Brook landing barge could be held bows-on to that beach without broaching, even if it could be launched from the Hereford Dugan, recently conducted ship, loaded in such a sea, and suc-cessfully propelled to the right beach without swamping a radio program on juvenile delin-quency. She was formerly a membeach without swamping.

"Conceivably this storm could turn the whole carefully planned operation into a massacre," the speaker continued. He added that at one stage the sea was so rough that a British writer commented that a "political refusee" and in 1940. British writer commented that he wondered if the same fate which befell the Spanish Armada might not also wreck the Allied flotilla.

Virginia for the Republican party. She attended her first political connot also wreck the Allied flotilla. Comdr. Shears told how the de- vention in 1886 when she was 4. She

cision was made to "hold our course" has contributed articles under her as the aerologists had predicted an pen name, March Hereford, to a abatement of the wind by sunset. number of well-known periodicals. "But instead of abating, the wind The group will enter the memberhad increased by 8 o'clock to a near ship contest sponsored by the Nagale," he declared. "This armada— tional Republican Women's Club

the might and pride of two nations and organized to secure new re--was rendered impotent." The naval officer asserted that the A musical program will be presituation looked so hopeless that sented. Gromyko will be hosts at dinner "even if the wind did die down to a Tuesday evening, January 25, in calm, the waves and surf would not compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Andre abate for a day or so."

Kostelanetz, who will be in Wash- He told how at that moment, ington for several days next week. thousands of men prayed for the Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daugh-Mr. Kostelanetz will be the guest miracle which was the only thing ters of America, at 8 o'clock toconductor for the National Sym- that could save them. Two hours uary 27 in Constitution Hall, when "the surface of the Mediterranean Mrs. Kostelanetz, more familiarly was as smooth as our Potomac known as Lily Pons, will be the Basin. The miracle had happened, he added.

Ambassador and Mme. The speaker expressed his belief Gromyko were in Philadelphia Fri- that men overseas have been drawn day as guests of Mr. Eugene Or- much closer to a belief in religious mandy, conductor of the Philadel- matters than the people at home. phia Orchestra. The diplomat and "It is not surprising to find that his wife made the trip to Philadel- one's sense of what one wants and phia to hear the first performance values in life has completely in this country of their new na- changed after going through an extional anthem, "Hymn of the Soviet perience like this," he declared.

Union," which Mr. Ormandy con- The speaker was introduced by ducted. They were accompanied to Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward. Philadelphia by the First Secretary Others at the speakers' table inof the Embassy and Mme. Bazykin, cluded Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Paul who also were guests of Mr. Or- V. McNutt, Mrs. Tom Clark, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kostelanetz will stay Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. at the Hotel Raleigh in the Lily Harry Semmes, Mrs. Harold Marsh, Pons suite, the famous singer being Mrs. Edward B. Meigs and Mrs. a close personal friend of Col. and Shears, wife of the speaker and a Mrs. Curt C. Schiffeler. Mr. and Mrs. past president of the club. Kostelanetz will be hosts at supper

Lt. Charles V. Grunwell, jr., has dinner at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Regina Hartnett is general chair-arrived from Camp McCain, Miss., Roosevelt will speak on "How Best" man of the affair. to spend some days with his parto Realize the Larger Horizon and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Grunwell, at Meet the Challenges Confronting cludes Mrs. Shears, chairman, Mrs.

night at the Willard Hotel. The program will include a talk

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A luncheon meeting of the Arling-

on Mexico by the Very Rev. Herbert Gallagher, O. F. M., guardian of the Holy Name College, Brookland, Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, grand re-

Alumnae to Meet

Dean Ivan C. Crawford of the University of Michigan Engineering College will speak on "The University in Wartime" at a dinner meeting of the University of Michigan Alumnae Association at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at the YWCA.

Mrs. James W. Follin is in charge of reservations for members of the Washington Alumni and Alumnae Association.

Msgr. Sheen to Speak

The Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen will speak on "Men of Good Will" at the sisters' scholarship Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, the presi- fund benefit of the District Chapdent who presided, announced that ter of the International Federation Mrs. Roosevelt will be the prin- of Catholic Alumnae at 8:30 p.m. cipal speaker at the Founder's Day tomorrow at the Hotel Statler. Miss

their home on Twentieth street. He the Club Today." Mrs. J. Borden Albert Cox, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield will leave tomorrow to spend a few Harriman, a founder of the club Taylor, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Kenneth days in New York, returning here and its first president, will come Royall, Mrs. William Jennings Price, the first of the week to remain from New York to attend the din- Mrs. Edward Stitt, Mrs. C. O. Brad-



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in some cases, of drivers who de-clined to haul passengers attempt-ing to enter cabs at loading stations "And it seemed and hack stands.

and hack stands.

Investigators from Lt. Harrington's office, assigned to probe the complaints, have corroborated some of them, it was admitted. What action will be taken has not yet been decided, Lt. Harrington said.

In defense of hackers under some circumstances, however, Lt. Harrington said that occasionally the public "demands too much." As an one of the standard of the complaints, have corroborated some of them, it was admitted. What action will be taken has not yet learny by the fleas, as their "target for tonight."

No matter how public "demands too much." As an No matter how public "demands too much." As an example he cited a case observed Saturday by one hack inspector. The driver of a taxi stationed at the Greyhound Bus Terminal, fearful of skidding on the ice-covered pavements, agreed to haul a woman passenger only after she had threatened to report him to public the problem. No matter how carefully members of his Brown. Server his to public the skidding on the ice-covered pavements, agreed to haul a woman passenger only after she had threatened to report him to public the public took a bath every night in an attempt to wash off any stray insects. threatened to report him to police.

As the cab started away from the terminal, Lt. Harrington said, a traffic light helbed in the light helbed in

traffic light halted its progress, and in attempting to stop the vehicle was thrown into a skid and came to a sect powder over the bed before halt in a parking lot across the lying down. But this was only about street. The investigator reported 50 per cent effective and the pests that the woman thereupon changed always came back in full strength her mind and dismissed the cab. Seven District hack drivers suffered suspension of their licenses

last week as the result of complaints by a Government employe several weeks ago that, over a period of several months, about 45 cabs had ignored his hail from the curb at Massachusetts avenue and Second

MacArthur Backers Form National Club

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-A National Association of MacArthur for President Clubs was formed yesterday by a group of State leaders in the movement, who said they believed Gen. Douglas MacArthur was "the one American who can, in the role of President and Commander in Chief. thus bring the war to a speedy and victorious conclusion."

A resolution adopted at the organization meeting said the Southwest Pacific commander in chief also was the "one American" who could "provide the courageous, intelligent American leadership necessary to effect a just and enduring

Joseph P. Savage, Chicago attorney and president of the Illinois MacArthur Club, was elected national chairman. He said the group planned to organize Arthur" movement in every State, would attempt to get Republican convention delegates pledged to Gen. MacArthur and would enter his name in primaries in States where his consent was not necessary to place him on the ballot. The group has not consulted Gen

Headquarters of the organization will be in Chicago. Mr. Savage said the conference

included representatives from Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois, and proxies from Massachusetts, West Virginia, California, Montana and Missouri.

The resolution adopted was introduced by State Representative Robert A. Wilkinson of Van Wert, Ohio,

Two School Children Die In Detroit Bus Wreck By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 18.—Two high school students were killed yesterday and 58 other passengers were injured when a bus crowded with homewardbound pupils and factory workers sideswiped an automobile and crashed head-on into a tree in suburban Dearborn.

Six of the injured were in critical condition at Eloise Hospital, near

Robert Drake of nearby Garden City was dead when he was removed from the wrecked bus. Betty Krause, 17, died at the hospital soon afterward. Both were en route to their homes from classes in Fordson High



Back From the Wars

Seabee Thinks He Was 'Target' For All Tunisian Fleas, Ants

Pests Always Return.

A partial solution was to dust inthe following night.

A wave of complaints from irate pedestrians—mostly women—charging refusal by cab drivers to pick them up at the height of Saturday's sleestorm has been lodged with the office of the District hack inspector, police revealed today.

Lt. Joseph Harrington, District hack inspector, said more than 20 persons had reported the license numbers of taxis which failed to respond to hails from the curb and, in some cases, of drivers who device the content of the policy of

Arzew. Four months later, he arrived at Bizerte in the middle of an enemy bombing attack. It was while he was en route to the city

in an LST that a bomb fell in the

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During another raid at Bizerte about two days late, Mr. Brown saw a German plane go down in flames and started to walk toward the spot where it fell. He stopped after a few yards, however, when a piece of flak struck his helmet.

forces a chance to tell their stories to the thousands of in-terested Washingtonians. various pieces of glass.

While at Bizerte, Mr. Brown from the telephone switchboard at talked with a German prisoner who Mr. Brown landed in North Africa March last and went through his first air raid a few days later at North Africa are cut out on the man told him he had gone back to

This is another of a series of

interviews with men from the

Washington area who have

returned from overseas duty.

Friends and relatives of service-

men returning from battle zone are urged to write or telephone

the city editor of The Star at

NA. 5000. The Star wants to give these men of the armed

Germany in 1939 to bring his wife and two children here when war broke out and he was ordered to

duty in the German Army.

Mr. Brown quoted the prisoner as saying that "he didn't think Germany had a chance to win the war." Most of the Germans and Italians captured at Bizerte seemed "genuinely glad" to be out of the war, Mr. Brown asserted.



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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.-Shuttle bombing of Germany by planes based in Russia and Italy and a last-ditch stand by the Nazis are developments foreseen by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the United States Army Air Forces. Club last night, he said the advance

Speaking before the Poor Richard of the Russians from the east and standardization of aircraft parts and equipment would make it possible for Allied planes to take off from Italy and bomb vital German targets en route to bases in Russia.

Receives Medal.

Gen. Arnold, a former Philadelphia resident, came here to receive the Gold Medal of Achievement for 1943, awarded to him by the Poor Richard Club for his accomplishment in the organization and development of the Air Forces. He told 1,300 club members and

friends he expected Germany to "fight to the last ditch." We must not fool ourselves about the future, for Germany is still strong—mighty strong," he said. "Her defensive air force is stronger than it has ever been and she still hopes to fight so desperately that she will be able to salvage something better than unconditional surrender

from her defeat." Deflates Nazis' Claim.

Gen. Arnold pointedly deflated Nazis' claims to "secret weapons." There is not the faintest doubt that Germany has produced some "secret weapons," he said, although of the type that the Allies usually call "new developments.'

"Every time the enemy produces a new form of aerial torpedo or rocket gun, a different model airplane, a new type of tank, or a finer lens for aerial photography-they call it a secret weapon," Gen. Arnold said. The bombing of Germany, the general said, has affected enemy

morale and the damage inflicted is resulting in the production of war equipment of inferior quality and in smaller amounts. Goodrich Takes Over

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 18.-Col. Donald R. Goodrich, a veteran of 26 years' service with the United States Air Force, took over the command of the American 8th Air Force Service Command yesterday.

8th Air Force Service

He succeeds Maj. Gen. Henry J. F. Miller of Philadelphia, who has been given a new assignment.

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BOSTON.-TO WED AGAIN -The former Lady Ashley, widow of Douglas Fairbanks, sr., pictured outside her hotel suite here yesterday after she and Lt. Comdr. Edward John Lord Stanley, R. N. V. R., of Alderly, England, had filed marriage intentions at the City Hall. -A. P. Wirephoto. Douglas Fairbanks' Widow certificates from the English courts Holder of Highest Honor the five men of his patrol were To Marry Lord Stanley by Victoria Audrey Stanley on

No indication was given as to

when the marriage would take place Japs Deny Envoy Was Killed and Lord Stanley said merely that there were "certain naval and legal formalities" still to be completed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (A).—The Tokio radio last night denied that tary award when he volunteered to The couple appeared at Boston's the Japanese Minister to Bulgaria lead a patrol into enemy territory City Hall yesterday after obtaining had been killed January 10 during to make contact with an isolated extra Fourth War Loan Bond. a waiver of the five-day law and an Allied air raid on Sofia. The certificates that their British di- broadcast, recorded by NBC, asserted vorces were effective. They explained all Japanese residents of Sofia were



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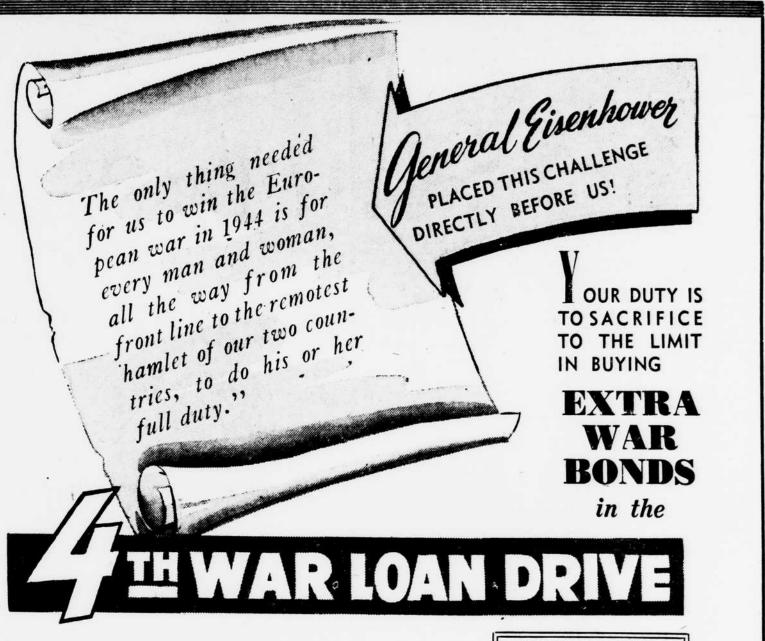
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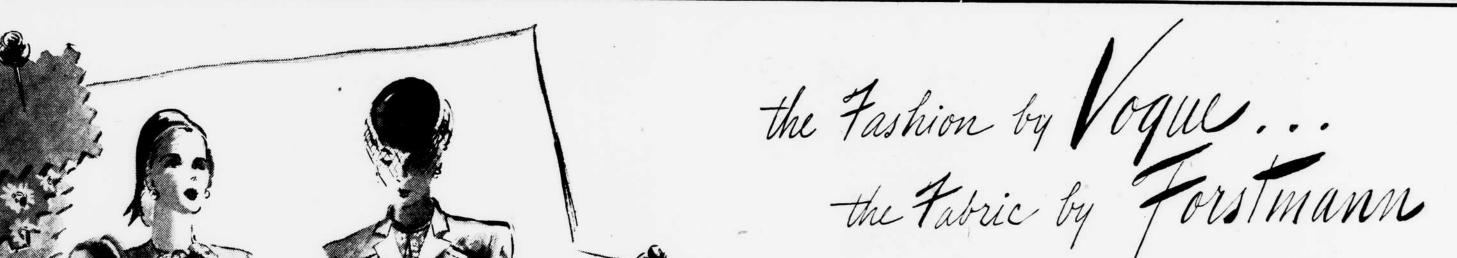
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growing menace of illegal ticket op- Hotel. erators in transportation and urged them to take immediate steps to them to take immediate steps to curb the profitable racket. The letter was forwarded to Maj. Edward J. fic problems. turned over to the Detective Bureau as well as help convict the guilty,"

as well as help convict the guilty,"

As it stands

"train robbers without guns" who frequently have gotten as much as 20 and 30 per cent over the original shotgun in his hand," Judge Neilson called for speedy enactment of the spokesman today called the latter their part."

New York Law Cited. powerless to prevent scalpers from further study. reaping huge rewards if they have a ticket vending license. There is no legal ceiling here on resale prices.

No Action Asked. had they been asked to investigate Congress last week.

to late-comers at a fat profit. They said. solicit customers with the excuse that the ticket was purchased for 'Clubmobile' Given Yanks some member of their family who is unable to use it, ODT said.

eract the shortage of seats caused American soldiers under the comby speculators' actions, it was pointed out, because extra sections cannot be added to trains without permission of ODT, and such license cannot be granted on a moment's notice.

American soldiers under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the South Pacific area will have the use of a new "clubmobile" donated by the District Daughters of the American Revolution to the Red

Joyce Leaves Niece Bulk of \$4,000,000

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The 25-yearold niece of James Stanley Joyce, of the "Clubmobile" Committee, and twice married millionaire lumber- Mrs. John M. Kerr, State chairman man, was left the bulk of his more of the DAR Red Cross Committee, than \$4,000,000 estate it was disclosed in his will filed in Probate Mr. Joyce, third husband of Peggy

Hopkins Joyce and later third husband of Mrs. Nellie Vail Joyce, did not name either as a beneficiary in his will. The estate will go to Mrs. Beatrice Joyce Richardson, a daughter of the late lumberman's brother. David, and wife of a naval lieu-Mr. Joyce died last January 3 at

the age of 58 without having settled a divorce action filed against him in 1929 by his second wife. He contested the action, charging Mrs. Vail had fraudulently obtained a divorce from her second husband, Dr. Raymond Vail, and they were not legally married.

By a prenuptial agreement, Mrs. Vail will receive \$250,000, and has waived all other rights to the estate. Cushman B. Bissell, Mr. Joyce's attorney, said. When Mr. Joyce divorced his first wife, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, in 1921, he paid her (40,000 and monthly alimony of \$1,400.

Ex-D. C. Flyer in RAF Wins Bar to Flying Cross

Squadron Leader Malcolm Crocker. 26. Royal Air Forces bomber pilot, vesterday was awarded a bar to his Distinguished Flying Cross, the equivalent of a second DFC, according to an Associated Press dispatch

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crocker, formerly of 3402 Q street N.W., the pilot was awarded the DFC last October. He attended Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. The new citation read in part

"Since he was awarded the DFC he has continued to show skill, determination and courage in attacks made against strongly defended mander his worth, both in the air and on the ground, has been of

Judge Neilson Urges Scientific Tests in **Tipsy Driving Cases**

Washington police have been re- The proposed bill providing for quested to investigate railroad ticket scientific tests of persons arrested scalping in the District with a view for drunken driving would take the cases, Municipal Court Judge George A letter from Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, to the Commissioners pointed out the Association at the Washington

Evidence by Laymen. Pointing out that essential travel- the jurist declared. "As it stands ers, who are unableto make reserva-tions weeks ahead of time, are at dence in these cases is provided by the mercy of scalpers, an ODT laymen and is largely guesswork on

bill to protect the citizenry here.

The bill, prepared by Corporation Mr. Eastman, whose letter was Counsel Richmond B. Keech, promailed to more than 100 mayors of vides for blood, urine and saliva tests large cities throughout the country, for those arrested in drunken drivurged that they follow the example ing cases. The Legislation Commitof New York City, where a mark-up tee of the Advisory Board reported of \$1 is permitted on ticket resales. it would not make any recommenda-In Washington, however, police are tions regarding the bill pending Approve Bridge Construction.

The Advisory Board approved the Inspector Robert J. Barrett chief of detectives, said today he had not yet received any official communication on the matter, but added that neither had he received any complaints from railroad officials or the public about ticket scalping at Union Station. recommendation of its Highways problem resulting from the increased flow of traffic into the town.

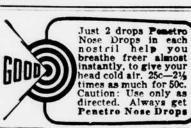
He said he has had plain clothes- missioner of the Public Roads Ad-Herbert S. Fairbank, deputy commen stationed at the depot since ministration, explained provisions the emergency began, checking on of the inter-regional highways bill numerous matters, but at no time President Roosevelt submitted to

The highways would cover 34,000 Scalpers, the ODT spokesman miles and link all the large cities said, frequently buy out whole and 60 per cent of cities of 10,000 trains weeks ahead, then offer seats or more population, Mr. Fairbank

Railroads are powerless to count- In Pacific by Red Cross

A \$6,000 check for the purchase of the "clubmobile" was presented to James T. Nicholson, vice chairman of the American Red Cross, by Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent, at ceremonies yesterday in District DAR headquarters, 1732 Massachu-

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cash, prodigiously as a rule. Gene Ford, who has a lot to do with movies and moving picture chains in this town, proves the first party to be smitten with that thought, and at the same time to decide to do something about it.

Mr. Ford's thought is to organize a group of War Bonds commandos (as opposed to the everyday species of cocktail commandos, who are the spenders) and to send them out a-foraging after dark. These commandos will number at least six each night from tonight until February They will be beautiful young ladies, these six. Their efforts will be supplemented by those headliners of Mr. Ford's Loew's Capitol stage shows such as Patricia Morison and Lynn Allison; and perchance a star or two scheduled to appear for the targets each night from tonight President's Birthday Ball celebra-

commandos, with faces unblackened minutes. and flags flying high, will land on Combined operations at last will such noncoastal areas as the 400 (tomorrow night's first landing point). They will dash from their barges (adequately escorted by fleet corps of motorcycle policemen). The first wave, consisting of the most beauteous, will make the opening wedge, disarming patrons right and left. Infiltrating next, the bond stenographer with the cashier and her bonds. And finally, whatever stars, or occupational troops, may be in the van. With this tactical maneuver, resistance should have been wholly overcome and the fourth's coffers so overladen that additional transport should have been found necessary for further advances with the patrons and against the enemy.



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(See AFTER DARK, Page B-8.)

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pseudo-heavens of the night club. contentedly analyzing the latest

politico-military developments, con-

suming chicken or bumping into an-

tagonists on the dance floor. As

night clubs go, the scene was serene.

When suddenly, without thunder's

warning peals or even a faint cloud-

ing of the starry expanse ceiling-

Feet pounded on the floor above.

Pounding feet connected to persons

with mops beat a pattern among

the tables. Parties with large pans

appeared, accurately gauged the

downpour's beaviest concentration,

departed, leaving a steady, metallic

dripping sound in his wake. Patrons

who had not stopped and permitted

their jaws to sag in awe, stepped

from the waitresses. The band-

But it couldn't drown out the

The only thing that might have

recovered the situation of downpour

neath starry sky was a rainbow.

But it was apparently the lighting

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After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

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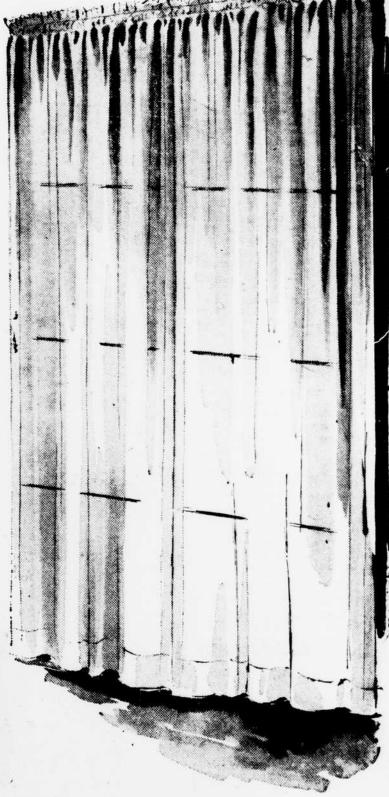
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THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . DOMESTICS, SECOND PLOOP

The District Red Cross paid tribute yesterday to William Mont-gomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., "for out-standing co-operation with the American Red Cross blood donor service" in making space available in the building for the blood donor

Recalling the difficulty which faced the blood donor service when it was forced to vacate its old quarters last spring, J. Clifford Folger, District Chapter chairman, said in present-ing a certificate of appreciation: "We came to see Mr. Montgomery. We had a short conversation, and he said, 'I'll move out.'

The ceremonies, held in the board-

room of the Acacia Building and attended by Red Cross representatives and members of the company Board of Directors, came as a "genuine surprise" to Mr. Montgomery. The action of the company in making the space available was but a "small contribution," Mr. Montgomery said, adding, "If it has been useful and serviceable, we are more than compensated without a cer-

tificate of this kind. "When you see the sacrifices that these boys are making, we ought to be ashamed that there is not a waiting line for the blood donor service," he continued as he offered future assistance to Mrs. Loretta Bickford, center director, should donations fall below the quota.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American National Red Cross, pointed to the company's generosity as an example of the cooperation of large organizations in this country.

Mr. Montgomery presented the third floor of the Acacia Building, as well as additional space on other floors, to the District Red Cross

Deatherage Reported Fired From Post in War Plant

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 18.-The Tampa Tribune says George E. Deatherage, organizer of the Knights of the White Camelia, has been discharged as assistant superintendent of Food Machinery Corp. plant at Lake-land, Fla., after fellow workers recognized his picture in a national

One of 30 persons indicted by a Federal grand jury at Washington January 2 on charges of trying to overthrow the Government, Deatherage told a Tribune reporter that officials of the corporation had requested his resignation. The corporation produces the famous Alligator tanks used in the Allied attack on Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands.

"I have nothing to hide," the Tribune quoted him as saying. "The FBI, naval intelligence and Food Machinery knew of my background long before any picture appeared. Yes, I'm under indictment, but my record and conscience are clear." An executive of the corporation

said Deatherage is a "very competent engineer and his work here has been entirely satisfactory from the start. We were quite surprised by this whole thing."

GOP Women Urged To Back Equal Rights

In a letter to all national Republican committeewomen, Mrs. Lula E. Powell, Republican national committeewoman for Maryland, has urged the mobilization of Republican women in their respective States to support the equal rights Mrs. Powell stressed the "tremen-

dous importance in the coming election of Republican support of the

She also reported that a plan was under way to organize Republican women to call on all Republican members of Congress to urge their support of a petition, to be initiated by Representative Cannon, Democrat, of Florida, to bring the equal rights amendment to the floor

After Dark

(Continued From Page B-7.)

have toured the Army camp circuit have come to realize, something special must be done to register a beautiful tone into the microphone-one that will carry far, yet not sound like the rubbing of resin on a bare

The best solution, violinists discovered, was to replace the orthodox wooden violin mute with a metal mute. As the Latin quarter's Sasha Lucas explains it, there's some-thing about metallics neatralizing metallics, "benefiting the nuances," It develops that Sasha became so

fond of the tone produced by the metal mute in the course of his camp appearances that he decided to use the thing in his night club engagements, which are anything but out-of-doors.

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WILLIAM MONTGOMERY HONORED-J. Chifford Folger (left), chairman of the District Chapter, presents Red Cross certificate of appreciation to William Montgomery, president of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of American National Red Cross, is on the right.

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Rules for Assisting Service Families

ber of Commerce yesterday to learn the do's and don'ts of assisting families of drafted fathers at the The volunteers were told they new draft aid center which opens will have three types of service to February 1 at the United States In- render. formation Center. Among the vol-Army and Navy officers and Gov-servicemen and their families. ernment officials, lawyers, teachers and social workers who will give other agencies for jobs, hospital and their spare time to servicing the

Welcomed to the three-session rental advice will be offered. raining institute by Mrs. Verna D. Mrs. Catherine Norton, executive Civilian War Services, the volunteers were given much of the material that will help them answer the questions of prospective servicemen and their wives.

Miss Josephine Brown, chairman

of the Family Security Committee

110 Volunteers Study of Civilian War Services, which is co-operating with District selective tions of the District public and priced in London by the Associated vate agencies in assisting service- (Retires' as Monsianor Press, said Dr. Tiso's retirement, as unteers the need for advisory assistance has become more apparent as hundreds of District family men are being called to service.

Many Calls Received. She reported that a number of More than 110 volunteers attended calls from the families of selectees help in communicating with serviceclasses in the United States Cham- already have been received by Civil- men.

First, they will give information on unteers were mothers, wives of allotments, rights and privileges of Second, they will refer wives to

Third, housing and co-operative

Linzel, deputy executive director of secretary of the family and child ings Stamp in your book the sooner

men's families. Red Cross Services Told.

Mrs. Lucile Chamberlin, home Cross, described emergency services, the work of its field directors and

Emphasizing that "friendliness warmth and an interest in their problems" should be the keynote of the volunteer's attitude toward the families of drafted fathers, Mrs. Joseph Blandi, former member of the Pennsylvania School of Social Work, discussed the basic principles of interviewing with the volunteers. The training institute will continue tomorrow afternoon and evening, Thursday evening and Friday afternoon.

The sooner you get that War Savwelfare division of the Council of you will get victory in the bag.



Retires' as Monsignor

service secretary of the District Red Tiso, politician-priest who became been appointed. puppet President of Slovakia under

Vatican radio said last night.

ed in London by the Associated Press, said Dr. Tiso's retirement as a priest was "owing to his political LONDON, Jan. 18.-Dr. Joseph activities" and that a successor had

During the Munich crisis, Dr. Tiso the Germans, has "retired" as called for Hitler's help in a revolt Roman Catholic monsignor, the to make Slovakia "independent," and later was decorated by Hitler.

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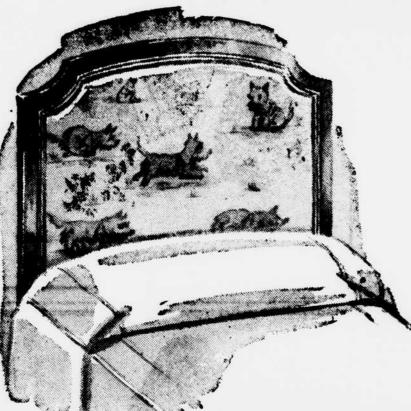
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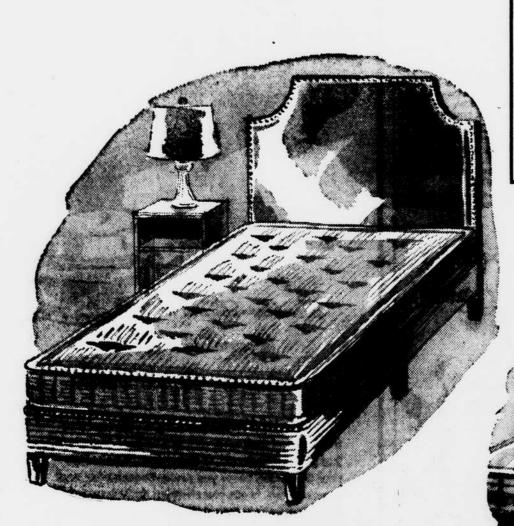
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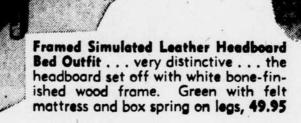
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SPAGHETTI SAUCE: INEXPENSIVE MEATS. (Thanks to Mrs. W. K. B., Washington.)

In reply to a recent inquiry for a spaghetti sauce containing meat I am inclosing my own recipe which we consider the best we have had and which is the result of a mixture of recipes. It is death on the processed food points, though, and we save points for a grand but very occasional spree.

Brown 1 pound of ground round steak and ½ pound of ground pork in heavy skillet. Steam in about 3 tablespoons of fat or cooking oil until almost golden: 1 onion minced (large onion), 1 large clove of garlic. When onion and garlic are beginning to brown, usually about 10 minutes on a very low flame, add two 4-ounce cans tomato paste, preferably with basil; 1 can tomato soup, 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, 2 to 3 cups of water (rinsing can with this), 3 tablespoons grated cheese. When this is boiling gently add browned meat and cook slowly for one to one and a half hours, things that may extend the page placed in the finished bag to hang it. stirring occasionally. Will serve beyond what the paper is able to do. Sew bag together, binding all edges 4 to 6 people, depending on their If so, please discard any contribu- (including the rounded edge of back

In response to Mrs. O. L. T.'s hurt! short ribs are delicious braised and tions. I pass along the following: then cooked as a roast with the Shoe Bags, which may be used flavor adds savor to the dish.

skillet, removed and cut into small pieces and made into lamb curry, being sure to use the browned matter in the skillet by adding water to it to make a brown stock.

I enjoy the Clearing House immensely, and it will be numbered among my important losses when I must eave Washington. Why haven't other papers had such an excellent

Many thanks to the contributors who have added zest to my cooking and pleasurable anticipation to my evenings of reading The Star.

BUNDLES FOR AMERICA.

(Thanks to M. H., Washington.) I would like very much to interest your readers in the wonderful work "Bundles for America" is doing in the way of helping the families of men in the service and the men now being honorably discharged. As we know, the number of men

in our armed forces is increasing, and the needs of their families are much greater than ever. The Army Emergency Relief, Navy Relief and Coast Guard Welfare call on us to supply families with clothing, also to outfit men honorably discharged and returned to civilian life. Most of them are entirely without civilian clothes when they return; either the clothes have been used by other members of the family, or the boys have outgrown them.

We mend and remake clothes that are given us and our workers are doing a wonderful job of remodeling, but we need more volunteers for the sewing. We will be happy to welcome any women who have a few hours to spare each week to do a very worth-while job. We also have the wool and needles and are looking for more knitters, as the Army, Navy and Coast Guard are asking us for hundreds of articles to keep the boys warm. We make sweaters, socks, gloves, helauthorized by the services.

Those who have any clothing to

REQUESTS ANSWERED. (Thanks to Mrs. F. M. S., Silver Spring.)

On the question of saving egg yolks, and the complaint that water mixes with the egg. The addition of Station D, New York, 3, N. Y. water to egg yolk is not unlike albumen; try this method. Mash egg yolk with fork, add 2 tablespoons of water and store until needed. These may be used as whole egg in baking or will be fine for eggnog or scram-

For requests of small roasts, ask butcher for a rolled roast of beef to which is added suet, these are most tender; and can be obtained in 2-pound size or over. Cook in 325 degree oven, 30 minutes to a pound. At this heat there will be no shrinkage and meat will be tender and medium cooked. May be covered or not. Use same temperature for all meats to retain juices. Cook lamb 40 minutes to the pound, pork 35 to 40 minutes to the pound. Do not add water. No meat thermometer required for perfect roasts.

One inexpensive meat recipe follows: Barbecue sauce for breast of Allow 1/2 pound meat per person; have breast cut in small pieces. Cover with following sauce and cook about one hour; in oven or top of stove.

One-eighth cup shortening, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons chili powder, 4 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon parika, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 212 cups water, 2 tablespoons catsup, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 bud garlic.

Melt shortening, blend in combined dry ingredients. Gradually add liquids, then onion and garlic, stirring constantly. Cook about 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Makes 2 cups sauce, will keep in refrigerator. Good for hot dogs, hamburgers, any kind of meat. Since onions are scarce, onion salt does a fine job of flavoring hamburger.

There is only one pumpkin pie!

Mix 2 cups strained pumpkin, 3 eggs, or 2 if economy necessary; cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoo salt, 2 cups evaporated milk.

Pour into unbaked pastry shell, place in 450-degree oven for 10 minutes, reduce heat to 325 degrees: bake till firm, about 30 minutes. Serve and enjoy real pie.

Forgive the length of this article. It's now or never these busy days!

HOUSEHOLD HINTS (Thanks to Miss B. M. C.,

Arlington.) The Readers' Clearing House,

such a help. Perhaps we readers are suggesting 19, N. Y.

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request for inexpensive cuts of meat | Now that things are very hard to may I suggest she try short ribs of find and quite expensive. I think beef, flank steak, shoulder chops of suggestions from time to time about Sew buttons on hem of front seclamb. These three are stand-bys of small, inexpensive gifts that we can tion to correspond. Turn up flap mine and favorites of my husband make for friends or relatives would and button to front section. Articles and came into the family in the be acceptable. I, for one, would ap- are put in bag through slit at the lean days of his internship. The preciate them. To start the sugges- top and removed through the bot-

addition of small onions, whole car- when traveling or for storing shoes. try the following it may help: With rots and potatoes (halved) the last I made some very attractive ones of flour and water make a very stiff hour of roasting. Flank steak may red and white checked pliofilm, paste, the consistency of dough (my be stuffed and rolled or may be bound with same material in solid mother used ordinary biscuit dough) used in goulash. As it is rather red. As a tie to close the bag, Rub the spot with this, using only a fibrous it responds well to the to- matching red tape was stitched in small piece at a time. This lightens mato in goulash and its excellent the seam on one side 4 inches from the soiled spots, if not entirely rethe top. Size of bag was 18 inches moving the soil, and it may help Shoulder chops of lamb may be long and 8 inches wide. One bag is absorb the grease. pan-broiled and eaten "as is," or large enough for only one shoe, they may be browned well in a Pliofilm may not be available now,

Pot Holders



By Peggy Roberts

As long as there are no kiddies mets, scarves-in fact all articles around you can keep your kitten, of your Clearing House. bunny and squirrel for potholders. But if there's a youngster in the note about weaving in your column donate, or wish to knit or sew, house you had better get two copies I began to receive phone calls from should telephone Mrs. Peck, Dupont of this pattern at once—one to pad other weavers or people interested for potholders and the other to stuff in weaving, and soon we were plan-8886, or come to the headquarters, for potholders and the other to stun ning to get together to show our pand clients are not as to show our handicraft make and daughter will appreciate work and discuss our handicraft her delightful cuddle-toys as much problems. Our first meeting was held as you like your original potholders, at my house during the Christmas Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern

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Tailored Perfectly



By Barbara Bell

slips and underthings to fit partic- Also if you will shake each bunch ularly well-this sleek, perfectly individually in the water before tailored set is the right one for her! cutting apart you will find it easier Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1832 is to remove all grit.) Cook without in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 adding extra water until tender. and 52. Size 38, monotone, built-up Chop two slices of bacon fine and shoulder, requires 41/8 yards 39-inch then brown it in a skillet over mematerial.

For this attractive pattern send to the drippings. Put the cooked Woman's Page of The Evening Star, 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in spinach into the dressing, salt to is quite a wonderful idea. It is fine coins, with your name, address, pat- taste. A bit of minced onion browned to be able to exchange good recipes tern number and size wanted to with the bacon adds variety. and ideas with others and so often Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post The Clearing House certain Office Box 99, Station G, New York doing a fine bit of work. Long may 19, N. Y.

pretty cloth. Pliofilm also may be used to make attractive cases for gloves, handkerchiefs, refrigerator bags, etc. It can be stitched on the machine the same as cloth. Strips used for binding must be turned in on each edge 1/4 inch.

Laundry Bag: This can be made of some pretty flowered material bound with contrasting color bias binding. Or it can be made of solid color material or unbleached muslin with a suitable design embroidered on it, with bias binding which blends well. The bag is made of two strips of material. Cut a strip 31 inches long and 171/2 inches wide for the back section. Cut another strip 30 inches long and 171/2 inches wide for front section. Put a 2-inch hem in the lower end of the front section. Also slit 'the front section at top, exactly in the center, 10 inches down. Bind this slit. Now place the two strips together, round the lower end of back section; also the top ends of both sections to fit a wooden coat hanger, which is later tion I may send in. I will not be section at bottom) with the bias binding. Work three buttonholes in the rounded flap of back section, one tom after unbuttoning flap.

If Mrs. S. O. S. of Arlington will Here is a suggestion for Miss A. F.

C. of Alexandria for carrying bundles. I have a stout paper shopping bags may be used with the and will not be able to make her labor and sweat of a whole lifetime cloth or handles may be made of strips of the material doubled a number of times. I have a small living when she is old.

The husband accuses her of being the lap of a woman who may be good and sweet and an excellent may be put in the cloth bag also. One reader recently asked for

the other thread will still hold.

* * * * GET-TOGETHER (Thanks to Mrs. D. M. C., Washington.)

On October 29 you published my

holidays. Seven people were there, two teachers, a musician, a talented boy of 12, who makes charming stuffed animal toys; two housewives and a zoologist, all of us deeply interested in weaving or some allied craft as a hobby. We showed woven rugs and table mats made on a handloom, as well as tapestry, knitting and other types of handwork. Some examples of Belgian and Brazilian laces were exhibited and numerous books on handicrafts. One of us demonstrated the ancient Egyptian art of card-weaving, and all the other guests who wanted them were given samples of this craft to take home and finish. We had such an interesting and delightful afternoon that we all agreed to offer you our sincere thanks for having been the means of bringing us

We are planning more meetings, and our next one will be in the National Museum, where the curater of textiles, F. L. Lewton, will tell about American weaving for the past two centuries. With deep appreciation of the stimulus and pleas-

ure you bring to your readers.
(Editor's note—Thank you so much, Mrs. C., for telling us of such a nice "get-together" having been inspired by this column. We are so glad you enjoy it.)

> BOOK ON ANTIQUES. (Thanks to Mrs. M. G. L., Falls Church.)

Like every one who reads it, I think the Clearing House is wonderful and recommend its perusal to my friends. My request is for the name of

book, if there is one, with styles of antique furniture and dimensions and instructions for making reproductions of same. I am particularly interested in tables and corner

SPINACH RECIPE.

(Thanks to I. E., Washington.) Mrs. V. J. I. of Arlington requested ways of cooking spinach. I believe she will find this a pleasant change. It is my favorite of all ways:

I usually prepare a pound of spinach for two or three people. Wash thoroughly. (I find warm water best for removing the sand The larger-size woman wants her water best for removing the sand. dium flame. Add 1 tablespoon flour



Winter poses beauty problems for all of us. It takes care to keep hands as smooth and hair as sleek as this in the cold months. The smart girl creates an aura of beauty for herself with a pleasant perfume!

Dorothy Dix Says—

Dear Miss Dix: A husband refuses for an intelligent, hard-headed busibag, which was purchased from a to make a will. He has a house and nessman, who has piled up a nice, 5-and-10-cent store, which I find small bank account. He says that comfortable fortune by years of toil, excellent. It is 16x11 inches, but if he should die his wife can take to make a will in which he says: there are different sizes. (At least what the law allows her. They have "I leave all of which I die possessed these were available a short time three children, two grown up, one to my beloved wife. Angelina, for I ago.) One can be made of some under 16. The wife points out that am certain that she will always take strong, suitable cloth. Wooden han- the children are all self-supporting, care of our children. dles like the ones used on knitting while she is not getting any younger In effect, this will dumps the

cloth bag I use when I expect to have only a few small bundles. The She has always been a faithful, the intellect of a hysterical hen and paper ones have a gusset 4 or 5 helpful wife and a good mother, no more business experience than a nches wide in each end, and this and he claims he loves her. What baby. The husband knows this. do you think?

WONDERING FRIEND. knows that Angelina doesn't know some household suggestions. Here Answer—When there is a small the difference between a Governestate, as in this case, it should go ment bond and a wildcat stock. He Don't pick up little pieces of intact to the widow, because, in the knows that he has never been able broken glass. Wet a cloth or piece first place, it is a mere matter of, to trust her with the handling of of paper, lay it on the floor where the fragments are and pat it. The tiny particles will adhere to the damp cloth or paper, which may itself afterward be burned.

Before fastening the food chopper to table or shelf place a piece of sandpaper, large enough to go under the first place, it is a mere matter of, justice. She has earned half of the money that went into the house and the savings account by her work and penny-pinching just as much as her husband has. In the second place, a mother will always share her last cent with her children. So if they were ever in need.

The result is, as any insurance or sandpaper, large enough to go under both clamps, rough side up, on the they could depend on her to take they they could depend on her to take they they are the are they are the ar

up tight and you will not be bothered with the clamps working loose.

When sewing on four-hole buttons, do not use a single thread, but first sew over and over in tree but first sew over and over in tree blace, the woman is right when sex in the clamps working loose.

In the third place, if a small eshusbands left enough money to keep their families comfortable, educate their children and give them a start in life, are cheated out of their money, or make feelish investments. but first sew over and over in two place, the woman is right when she money, or make foolish investments. holes, typing and cutting the thread, says she needs the money more and lose it all in from 10 to 15 and then sew the other two holes than her children, because they are years. the same way. In this way, buttons will not be lost when the thread breaks because they are it is true that a mother will nearly always divide with her chilwill not be lost when the thread breaks, because if the thread through two of the holes is broken, ichs.

she is growing old and probably has no trade outside of her housework, while they are trained for specific through two of the holes is broken, ichs.

Certainly this husband gives very little proof of the love he says he has for his wife when he does not attempt to give her some security after he is gone. But the row of the delay of the sound of the says look of the sound of the says look of the sound of the says look of the after he is gone. But the way of children and pays John out of debt I want to let you know about a very pleasant experience which you have brought to some of the readers of your Clearing House.

On Catcher 20 which you and solving have been and pays John out of debt and finances Mary's social ambitions. The truest story in all the world is the story of the prodigal son.

It is a common thing, for instance,

Emily Post Advises—

Although peacetime precepts are still followed insofar as is practical, avoidance of that which is not practical is the right wartime answer nine times out of ten. Exceptions to the "nine times" are noted in the following letter: "(1) Is it improper to take a wedding present to the reception rather than risk adding an unnecessary package to the mails? (2) Is it necessary to write thank-you notes to people who bring wedding gifts with them the day of the wedding?"

In answer to (1), the present should be mailed early enough to insure its being received in time. The real disadvantage of taking it with you is that at a wedding reception of any size the bride can't possibly hold up the queue at the reception while she opens presents or even stops to look at those unwrapped for her! If the wedding is so small that there is no receiving line, opening a present or two would be quite all right, and in this case her verbal thanks might be sufficient, if she had plenty of time to look at it with any appreciation. If she does no more than glance in its direction and say "thank you" casually, a note of thanks would be expected to follow.

Dear Mrs. Post: My name is Mrs. John Smith. I am a widow and have a well-known real estate business. Shall my business cards be printed Mrs. John Smith or Bernice Smith? The latter is my signature.

Answer-Either name is correct. Mrs. John Smith suggests the amateur; Bernice Smith, the professional. But the distinction is not exact. In other words, I think it would be best to continue with whatever name you have become known by. In other words, an established name has great value, especially in busi-

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to weep and wail about it nor to that, it behooves a woman to find how: With a cotton pad, pat any to weep and wail about it nor to rage at the weather. (Save your barbs for Washington summers—they're really something!) Nor should you weep and wail about to the lipstick that does the most for her at any given moment. Some lipsticks are better than others for the frigid months. There's one, for your chapped hands. No, indeed—simply arm yourself with a big bottle simply arm yourself with a big bottle a joy to apply (when some lipsticks) a woman to find oil—castor, corn, peanut, olive, special hair oil, or just plain mineral—all over your scalp. Then wring out a thick towel in hot water and wrap around your head, a la Indian potentate. Sit down, read a while, let it soak in. Then shampoo. Very let it to sak in. Then shampoo is the lipstick that does the most for her at any given moment. Some lipsticks are better than others for instance, that's wonderfully rich and creamy in texture. Not only is it of some fine antiwind and weather lotion. Just a small quantity rubbed are congealed from cold), but it simple, isn't it? Well, try one of these a week and see if your hair into the skin is completely absorbed actually protects your lips against and leaves your hands lily white chapping—not to mention the all-important fact that it stays on like glory! and lovely. Actually, this creamy

IN YOUR OWN HANDS-It's so

From an American boy in the

armed forces in England there

came to me this recipe in the

pure English style-in fact, he

writes the dish was enjoyed by

him and two friends when they

were asked to dinner in an Eng-

lish country home. So thor-

oughly delightful did he find this

English version of a meat pie,

made with ham and veal, that

he asked to have the recipe care-

fully written down. And I give

First, through a meat grinder,

were put two cups of cold roast

veal, two cups of cold boiled

calves' liver and two cups of cold

ham. All were kept separate.

All were put, separately, into a

bowl and pounded and rubbed

some more with an old-fash-

ioned potato masher. Then all

three were seasoned to taste with

salt and pepper. Now a square-shaped glass baking dish was

called into service. In England

it was called a "pie-dish". This

baking dish was well greased and

then came a layer of veal, then

a layer of ham and then a layer

of liver. On top of each layer

was poured a moistening of left-

over roast meat gravy and also

some chopped parsley and a tiny

sprinkling of onion juice. By

now the dish was about seven-

eighths full. A little more gravy

was added for luck and then a

covering of pastry dough was

it herewith:

IN YOUR OWN HANDS—It's so By Evelyn Hayes
hard to keep hands pretty and soft in the winter, but there's no need ing, boys!)

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The campaign purposes if the thought of shampooing your red that packs a lot of flattery.

The stuff to soothe skin made rough. fine stuff to soothe skin made rough

BEAUTY BY A HAIR—It's hard down. There's a quick dry shampoo that does a fine job of cleaning the any itchy by too much wind and weather.

WINTER WEAPONS—Lipstick is, of course, the main weapon in any girl's artillery of glamour. It's the mainstay of her morale—and some have even gone so far as to say they could do without a man sooner than without a lipstick (We're only fool- mair of its natural oil, and when to know whether winter is harder on your hairs. As far as scalp and leaving the hair a lustrous mop. Easy to use, it's a dry powder shampoo cased in a sifter-top container, and it comes with a white terry mitt to apply it. Simply put it on with the mitt, brush like mad—and voila! your hair shines with freshness and beauty. Great stuff for you cold and sinus sufferers—and for your cold and sinus sufferers—and some than to know whether winter is harder on your hands or your hair. As far as mop. Easy to use, it's a dry powder shampoo cased in a sifter-top container, and it comes with a white terry mitt to apply it, Simply put it on with the mitt, brush like mad—and voila! your hair shines with freshness and beauty. Great stuff for you cold and sinus sufferers—and any itchy by too much wind and without a lipstick. (We're only fool- hair of its natural oil, and when for you cold and sinus sufferers—and

placed on top. After the dough

was placed, a peep hole, about

the size of half a dollar, was cut

and the round piece of dough re-

placed loosely, so that as the pie

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cannot spend it, then the children

get their proportion of it. But if a

man has a comfortable estate, as we

say, or riches, he should divide it

equally between his wife and the

children. And he should tie up the

widow's and the girls' part tight

and fast, so that they cannot get

their hands on the principal to

either give away or speculate with,

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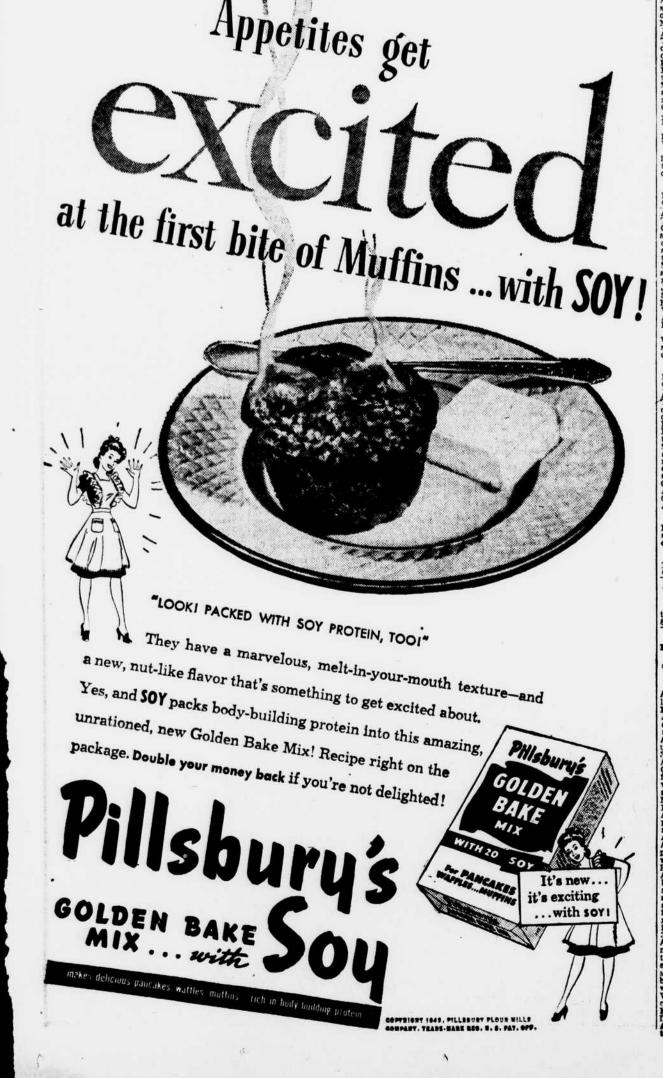
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WEDNESDAY (Tomorrow) 2 P.M.

Furniture and household effects of all
kinds, including bedroom pieces, living
room sofas, twin beds, chairs, tables,
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At 10 A.M.
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Diamond and other jewelry by order of Walter J. Mitchell, Ex., estate of M. TERMS CASH: C. G. SLOAN & CO., INC. FUTURE.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers, 915 E St. N.W. Downtown—2 stores and apts: tenants pay own utilities: renting for \$2,300 year. Price only \$17,000. Call Harry Cohen, With SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

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Built this year Price, \$160,000. In-

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Very near Conn. and R. I. aves.; 2.500
quare feet of floor space: 1st commercial
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Near 19th and L sts.—\$6,000. 3 brick
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one; 2.090 sq. ft. land.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 82,474. Administration.—This is to Give Notice. That the subscribers, of the State of Ohio and the District of Columbia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration. C. T. A., on the estate of Agnes C. Cowling, late of the District of Columbia against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 28th day of December, AD, 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 29th day of December, 1943, REBECCA J. FINKEL, 1598 Franklin Ave., Columbus, Ohio, JAMES E. COWLING, Columbus, Ohio, JAMES E. COWLING, DC, C. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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OLDSMOBILE 1940 coach: good condition. oLDSMOBILE 1940 coach; good condition, wexcellent tires, radio and heater, by private party; \$885. After Sunday, 7100 WI, ave. Phone WI, 9883, 18** OLDSMOBILE 1940 "76" model club coupe; heater; excellent condition and tires. Hyattsville Buick, WA, 4111. FACKARD 1940 2-dr, sedan, radio, heater, excellent tires, Will trade for truck, ME, 2626. Private party, 2626. Private party, 2627. Sedan, 2626. PACKARD 1940 2-dr. sedan radio need excellent tires. Will trade for truck, ME 2018 2626. Private party. 2018 2626. PACKARD 1939 "120" sedan: excellent condition. Cherner Motor Co., 1781 Floration with title or phone Hobart 5000. CHERNER, 1781 Fla. Ave. N.W. Br. Conn. & Nebr. Ave. PACKARD 1937 de luxe sport coupe: looks, runs good; \$335. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. 193 MCKEE PONTIAC, 193 MCKEE PONTIAC, "Washington's Friendly Pontiac Dealer."

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PLYMOUTH 1941 convertible coupe: radio and heater: excellent condition. Hyatts-ville Buick. WA. 4111.
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PONTIAC 1941 4-door sedan. 8 cy.; very cood condition. Call Decatur 7916 after 11 a.m.
PONTIAC 1941 6-cylinder. 4-door sedan: a property of the condition beautiful car. fully equipped, white sidewall tires. Parkway. 3051 M st. n.w. MI. 0185.

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1940, excellent tries; car in perfect condition Price, \$195 cash. OR 1355

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CHERNER, 1781 Fla. Ave. N.W. Bet. Conn. & Nebr. Aves TRAILERS FOR SALE.

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1942 25-FT.—\$1.750 cash. National house trailer. fully equipped, electric brakes, tandem wheels, good tires and extra changeable hitch, overload sprinss. C. Fox. 8202 Wisconsin ave.

GLIDER. '41. 16', elec. brakes, new tires, very clean, \$750; \$200 down, Owner, TE. p895, evenings, 6-10.

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TRAILER HEADQUARTERS.

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TRAILER HEADQUART

1941 Glider (new baint)

1942 Tandem National: brakes

1942 National; tires, brakes

1944 Travello; new, 3 rooms

1941 Schultz; tries, brakes

1941 Travello; tires

1940 Plymouth: brakes, tires

1940 Plymouth: brakes, tires

1941 Platt; tires, brakes

1941 Platt; tires, brakes

1941 Platt; tires, brakes

1940 Covered Wagon; tires

1939 Covered Wagon; tires

129 Covered Wagon; tires

TRAILER EQUIPMENT;

Folding chairs brakes.

Seng Davenport, new, with springs 59.00
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Complete stock of repair parts for Preway and Coleman stoves.
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FORD dump truck, 1941; good tires, special 100-horsepower Mercury motor. Wood hydraulic 2½-yard body, cab shield, new green paint. McMahon Chevrolet Co., 6323 Ga. ave., GE. 0100.
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Will pay top premium price for a clean 1940 or '41. We want this car for a BENDALL PONTIAC,

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FLOOD PONTIAC, WO. 8400. 1937 SEDAN, Must be A-1 throughout, up to \$300 cash. Private party. LU, 5352. WANTED, FOR CASH, Late-model Chevrolet cars, station wagons and trucks. Immediate action. Write or

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6th and Florida Avc. N.E. AT. 6464.
YOUR BEST
CASH BUYER.

WILSON-PONTIAC.

7925 Georgia Ave.





I WAS

TRYING

TO ACT

SOMETHING OUGHTA BE

DONE! I WISH OAKY

WAS HERE!

THAT HUNG AT HIS BELT.

MESS

KITCHEN, SIR!

YOU MADE YTHIS IS THE

A MESS OUT

OF THIS T

FOOD!



LADY GODIVA IS UPSTAIRS GETTIN'

READY FOR TH' PARADE! SHE SAID

ICKLY TARZAN QUESTIONED

YI'M A CULINARY

CALL YOURSELF EXPERT, SIR!

THE LITTLE ANIMAL. "WHAT

SAY DO YOU

A COOK!

KNOW OF TARZAN'S KNIFE?

SHE WOULDN'T WEAR

ANYTHING THAT'S

TAXED! AND

EVERYTHING

IS TAXED HERE

IN CAMELOT!

WOW!





CAPT. CRAGG WAS INTRIGUED.

"WHAT ARE YOU DOING? YOU

SEEM TO BE TALKING WITH

THE LITTLE BEAST."









AN' STUFF_DON'T SPARE



BRAINY, I WANT TO OFFER THIS GIRL DETECTIVE A PARTNERSHIP.

I'VE BEEN WATCHIN' HER WORK

AN' SHE DESERVES A BREAK







DAWGONIT, OINIE, WHY DON'T TH'ARMY LEAVE A

WE WERE DOIN'ALL RIGHT IN LAMANSIA

GUY WHERE HE'S AT?

Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. SMOOTH FOX TERRIER.

divided into two classes, terriers and hounds. These dogs worked together, their teamwork was highly away debris. mal and following it to its abode or follow a "hunch." What greater gift could one desire in a dog?



hiding place. Once their work was the sun goddess being coaxed from and and dug the fox or other cor- could see some one as pretty as nered creature from his lair. Finally, after many years of successful fox hunting, this terrier was designated fox terrier.

The smooth fox terrier, the well-

known black and tan, is believed to be descended from ancestors which won fame as rat exterminators. Today, the smooth is a refined, highly organized dog, considered by many as the aristocrat of the terrier family. He is the ideal form sought by breeders of long ago, the exact opposite in outline of the fox. A smooth fox terrier will weigh about 18 pounds. Most of this is in-

called upon as a partner in something exciting. He possess a lively disposition; if he has sad or sullen moments he hides them well. His long, narrow head, with its herself if she came outside. After tapered muzzle, bare of all incum- stepping out, the goddess saw her bering whiskers, accentuates the own image when a large bronze intelligent expression of the face, mirror was held before her. The eyes, though not large, are The glass mirror seems to have

quisitiveness, and the joy of being

Because of his perfect straight front and short back, this "minute-land learned the art of making identical once the wire has been French.

loval. Scotland has her terriers, Ireland A plate of glass was laid on a Finally, the terrier proved to be and become solid.

MOPSY —By Gladys Parker



the dog most ideal for the work. Today, he is ably trained to find and capture the fox. His hard coat presents no obstacle to entering tight quarters. A mighty shake usually Many centuries ago, dogs were frees it from dirt and dust. Strong

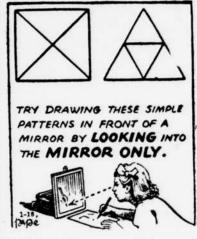
specialized. The hounds did the Authorities agree that the smooth scouting, finding the trial of an ani- fox terrier knows exactly when to

Uncle Ray's Corner

In the myths of more than one ancient race, we find words about mirrors.

In a Greek story, the hero Perseus had a brightly polished shield which served as a mirror. By using it in that way, he was able to see Medusa, the dangerous Gorgon, without looking at her directly.

As old Japanese tale speaks of completed, the terriers took over a cave when she was told that she



beautiful, and at times appear to been invented during, or about, the dance with excitement.

The upturned tail, docked to the vention must have excited the fair exact length and carried at the correct angle, is always ready to move with approval when there is activities wention must have excited the land ladies of Europe, who thus were given a new means of looking at themselves.

man" of dogdom has a square ap- looking glasses. Yet some English pearance. In figure or form out- women obtained the new type of line, the smooth and the wire are mirror through trade with the

trimmed. Both terriers have ex- Until about a century ago, the cellent dispositions and are very common way of making a large looking glass was as follows:

hers and England, Wales and Ger- solid stone table, and the glass many theirs. The fox terrier is be- was polished. Then tinfoil was laid lieved to have had its education down carefully on one side of the in English, where badgers, rats, rab- glass. Over the tinfoil, quicksilver bits and foxes were so abundant was poured. After touching the tinthat something had to be done. foil, the quicksilver united with it A new and better way of mak-

> after the year 1830. A sheet of glass was "silvered" with a liquid which contained a silver salt, tartaric acid and sugar candy. At this time most looking glasses

> ing looking glasses was worked out

are silvered. The silvery coat is placed on what we call the back of the mirror. If you would like to amuse your-

self, you might try to make a picture or design with a mirror in front of you. Watching your pencil and paper only in the mirror, you may find it hard to draw your lines as



25 Distance

27 A seine

29 Small rug

32 Part of head

33 A portable

ter (pl.)

man 35 A helix

36 Loop with

37 To sharpen as a razor

43 Went fast

dollar

point

44 A Spanish

47 A compass

48 Let it stard,

ruthenium

in music

51 Symbol for

40 Anger

34 Algerian na-

tive cavalry-

running knot

measure (pl.)

military shel-

LETTER-OUT

	ADVERSE	Letter-Out and you are burned.
-	ROSARIES	Letter-Out and it's up for them.
-	TREASURES	Letter-Out and he makes the positive statement.
•	SACRING	Letter-Out for the farmer's meal ticket.
-	INSPHERE	Letter-Out and he complains.

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, it will spell surety.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (S) ENDORMS-MODERN (it is limited to the present). (T) FLITTER-TRIFLE (something of little value).

(E) CREASE—RACES (contests).

GRIPPETINSEL

P A L E S O D B E N D A R E A N T O W D E E P I S O N G A S E N

ESS WIT SHEDS

REAL PAM ERSE

TALRISER

ARIAT SHROFF

9 Pronoun

11 To embrace

13 Distributes

16 A Siamese

measure

21 Part of air-

19 A gift

10 Tender

language

5 Geometric

figure (pl.)

Moves with an

eddying mo-

3 Sick

4 Flesh

tion

PLEADNOT

(A) ADORE-RODE (he was supported). (L) CLAUSE-SAUCE (it helps make good eating).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

HORIZONTAL. 1 Fold end of cartridge case inward

6 Small branch 11 Jail (coll.) 12 Tarried in expectation 14 Note of scale 15 Resting, as a

beast in his 17 A compass point

WHY, MYRT/RUN-NIN' INTO YOU IS A SURPRISE. I'M HEADING FOR THE

18 High moun-20 Russian rulers 2 International | 8 To deck out 21 Mindanao native

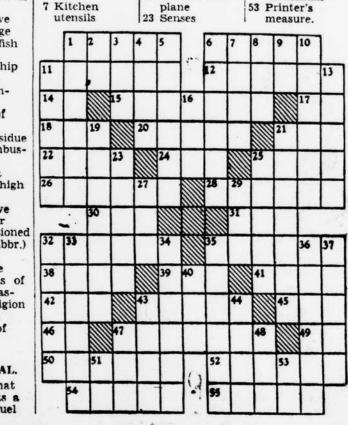
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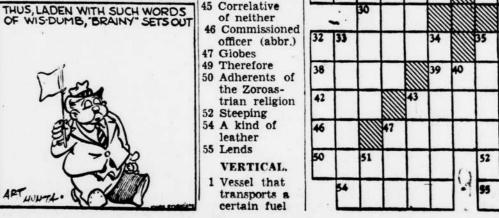
grinding grain 26 Makes sleek 28 Looks at with favor 30 To observe 31 A beverage

32 Kind of fish 35 Part of ship (pl.) 38 Metal containers

39 Disease of fowls 41 Black residue

from combustion 42 An insect 43 A Moro high priest





HELLO, ITCHY!

HOW'S CRIME

THESE DAYS?















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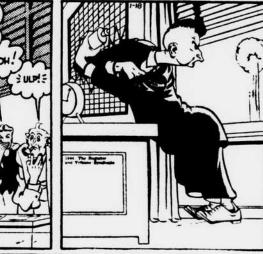
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Points for Parents

Teasing is cruelty until a child is old enough to understand its nature





Not This

Mother: "Please, Uncle John, find | Uncle: "I think I'll take your baby and the bidding continues: some other way of playing with home with me." Mary, and postpone the teasing un-Mother: "All right. Get his coat til she is old enough to understand the difference between teasing and and bonnet, will you, sister. Oh. don't cry he's just teasing."

-BY EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE Winning Contract B) THE FOUR ACES. Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither

> Answer—Bid one no-trump. You the spelling can seldom guide us to have 11½ points, or four honor-tricks and some strength in every the pronunciation of even the simtricks, and some strength in every suit. A no-trump bid on such hands plest words. This characteristic of Arthur R. Sanders, jr., 35 of El to save water in the District were

ponents to bid against you. Score 100 per cent for one no trump, 80 per cent for one club. Today you hold the same hand You Jacoby Schenken Lightner 1 NT Pass

What do you bid? (Answer to-

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for a furlough, he said to go home and stay home."

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HICH HE HAD LADON CANDY

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Pomposities to Avoid. Today let us consider a type of side vulnerable, you dealt and held: speech pomposity which we may all a "spelling pronunciation." As 4:45 Terry and Pirates I have frequently pointed out, English is not a phonetic language, and Texan Picked Up Twice Water Saving Plans Here

when "busy" was spelled "bisi")

ignate the latter part of the day the word should never have three syllables. It is divided thus in the dic- his civilian clothes were at the tionaries: eve-ning. Hence it should cleaners. be pronounced: EEV-ning. On the be pronounced: EEV-ning. On the other hand, if evening is used as a Two More Dogs Found verbal noun, in the meaning of "the act of making even or level," then it Infected With Rabies has three syllables, thus: EE-ven-

"par-lee-uh-ment" for parliament, to have bitten any one. The words should be pronounced: HANG-ker-chiff and PAHR-liment.

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best shows what you have, besides English is so obvious that it hardly Paso. Tex., was arraigned before agreed to yesterday by the Water making it most difficult for the op- needs to be mentioned; yet a sur- United States Commissioner Need- Conservation Committee and will prisingly large number of speakers use spelling pronunciations without checking them in the dictionary.

ham C. Turnage yesterday on a be submitted later to the Commischarge of illegally wearing a unisioners, the committee announced form of the armed forces and held yesterday. checking them in the dictionary.
For example, we hear "busyness"

form of the armed forces and held yesterday.

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"bus-" is a carry-over from the day wearing the uniform. Sunday, how-mestic and business consumers. ever, the same military policemen The noun "evening" is given the spelling pronunciation "EEV-en-still in uniform, the FBI said. ing." When evening is used to des- Sanders, according to the FBI,

Two more District dogs have been Two other frequently heard spell-ing pronunciations are "hand-ker-cheef" for "handkerchief" and terday. Neither one was reported One dog was picked up in the vicinity of Fourteenth and S streets S.W., after having been lost two days from an address on Columbia

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times reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Band of Day

Jimmie Allen

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News-Vaudeville

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News, Johannes Steel

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Cash—Rendezous

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News-M. Hunnicutt

News-M. Hunnicutt

Cash-M. Hunnicutt

News-M. Hunnicutt

Cash-M. Hunnicutt

News-M. Hunnicutt

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Dixieland Jamboree Our Gal Sunday

Cash—Blessed Eventer Life Is Beautiful

Cash-Pan Americana Young Dr. Malone

News-Sweet, Swing We Love and Learn

WTOP, 9:00-William Bendix with George and Julius Luhrsen of the Railway Labor Execu

WOL, 9:30—"What Can We Do About tor Taft of Ohio," "Wages, Price Control and Strikes!"—Senators Reed of Kansas and Johnson Inflation."

of Colorado, Congressman Starnes of Alabama | WRC, 11:30—Lin Taiyi's "War Tide."

Richard Eaton

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News, Walter Compton Dinner Music

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Superman

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Sports Resume

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Johnson Family

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People's Reporter

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American Forum

Modern Melodies

News, Billy Repaid

News, Fulton Lewis

News-Roy Shield Co. Orchs; News; Patrol Midnight Newsreel Dancing Party

WRC, 9:00-Laird Cregar in "The Most Dan-

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

WMAL, 9:30—A portion of the "All-American nett.

Unity Viewpoint

WOL. 1.260k.

News-Art Brown

News, Billy Repaid

News-Art Brown

News, Billy Repaid

Dawn Patrol

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Listen Ladies

Mr. Moneybags

Handy Man

Shady Valley Folks

News, Arthur Gaeth

Morning Serenade

What's Your Idea

News, Ray Dady

News-Russ Hodges

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Talent Show

Luncheon With

Sinfonietta

and Gracie

gerous Game.

News, Gabriel Heatter

World's Front Page

News, Fulton Lewis

Confidentially Yours

PROGRAM

WRC, 980k. When a Girl Marries

Just Plain Bill

Portia Faces Life

Front Page Farrell

News, Morgan Beatty

News and Music

Fred Waring's Or.

News of the World

Everything for Boys

Johnny Presents

Date With Judy

Mystery Theater

Fibber and Molly

News and Music

Words at War

WRC. 980k.

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

News, K. Banghart

World Roundup

News-Bill Herson

Bill Herson-News

Mirth and Madness

News, K. Banghart

Sound Stage

Lora Lawton

Helpmale

Music Room

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

David Harum

Devotions

Matinee Today

Mary Mason

Mile o' Dimes

Guiding Light

Church Hymns

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dailas

Lorenzo Jones

Ma Perkins

Today's Children

Light of the World

Woman of America

Right to Happiness

News, Carey Longmire

Brave Tomorrow

News-Stelle Unger

Story Dramas

Bill Herson

News, R. Harkness

Musicade

RADIO

P.M. - WMAL, 630k.

5:00 Accent on Music

5:30 Jack Armstrong

5:45 Captain Midnight

6:00 Battle-Front News

6:30 Sports—M. Agronsky

6:45 News, Lowell Thomas

7:00 When Day Is Done

7:15 Popular Music

7:30 Dream House

8:00 News, Ray Henle

8:15 Lum and Abner

9:00 Famous Jury Trials

9:30 Spotlight Bands

10:15 Chester Bowles

11:00 News, Cliff Allen

11:15 Hour of Dreams

12:00 News-Orchestras

Arch Oboler also appears.

6:00 | News-Prelude

6:15 Today's Prelude

- WMAL, 630k.

7:00 News-Brokenshire

7:15 Norman Brokenshire

8:00 Norman Brokenshire

8:30 Star Flashes-Music

8:45 Norman Brokenshire

9:00 Breakfast Club

10:00 Sweet River

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

11:30 News, Walter Kiernan

11:45 Baby Institute

12:15 Little Show

12:00 News, Cliff Allen

12:30 Farm and Home

1:15 Robert E. Lee

1:45 Fortunatus' Cap

2:00 News for Schools

2:15 Uncle Sam Calling

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

4:30 Views of News

1:00 Baukhage Talking

10:15 Pin Money

10:00 News, R. G. Swing

10:30 National Radio Forum Red Skelton

ON THE AIR TODAY.

Story Book Folks: Elementary school pupils

WRC, 7:30—Premiere: Ronald Colman with

WMAL, 8:30-Lauritz Melchior, the crooner,

7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson-News

uest Ginger Rogers in "The Petrified Forest"; Jazz Band."

Star Flashes: WMAL, 8:30 a.m. today

dramatizations; WMAL, 2:15.

8:30 Duffy's

7:45

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appears.

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-P.M.-

12:45

HM-M-M-

6:15 News; Baukhage T'k'g Musicade

for "business." As a matter of fact, the word "business" did come from "busy" plus "-ness," but so far as the pronunciation is concerned the "i" of business could be omitted to the start police, while wearing a second lieutenant's uniform and the United of business could be omitted. The correct pronunciation is: BIZ-ness. lieutenant's uniform and the United was said, would cover District institutions is: BIZ-ness. Note—The pronunciation "biz" for to prosecute him if he would stop buildings, Arlington County and do-

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McDonald's Moondial

Congress Speaks

Shep Fields' Or.

WTOP, 9:30-A Marine raider, Sergt. Marion

Hargrove, author of the book, and Connie Ben-

WMAL, 10:30—National Radio Forum: Sena-

Fields' Or.—News

Corn Squeezin' Time

Breakfast Table News

News, Arthur Godfrey

Home Service Daily

Bachelor's Children

Kate Smith Speaks

News, Bernadine Flynn

Honeymoon Hill

Second Husband

Bright Horizon

Aunt Jenny

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Ma Perkins

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

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Janice Grey

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News for Women

Matinee-News

Broadway Matinee

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chief to need any such underscoring chief to need any such underscoring as it is given by Producer George Abbott, starring Violet Heming and Walter Abbott's junior varsity, which plays at a pitch which implies that Wash-

Abbott's junior varsity, which plays at a pitch which implies that Washingtonians are deaf if they don't actually speak another language. Once this delusion is destroyed, there is no reason why Herbert's	settings by John Root. The Cast. Mr. Willard Albert Ve Louise Kittle Cosgr Corliss Archer Betty Anne Nyme Raymond Pringle Billy Nyme Mildred Pringle Gloria Stroo
timely fable should not be one of the most pleasant interludes of the local theater season. It is as perti- nent to its period as any comedy of wartime emotional upset could be and as impertinent in its implica- tions as any playwright would dare to be. All it needs is to be let alone instead of being heaviled as if the	Harry Archer Walter Gilbe Pvt. Earhart Paul Crabtr Lt. Lenny Archer Gaylord Mass Mary Franklin Ellen He Bill Franklin William Dav Dorothy Pringle Vera Tatu Uncle George Irving Mitch Robert Pringle Ernest Woodwai Marchbanks "Wrinkles" Harr

youngsters always have felt that blooming 15-year-old Archer daughthe Mickey Rooney exaggerated act- have brought Corliss to the almost on the back porch of the Archers. versal as parenthood itself, and no The most laughable thing about it. less than hilarious in their plausi-

Around Corliss' innocent brush with the facts of life, Herbert has written not merely a fine comedy of respective daughters in discovering this winter's flu plague will go down mas Holiday. the summer theater ever have gasoline pumped into its veins again.

Betty Anne Nyman, a dimpled plump stage (you know the one). carries the bulk of the story in in John Hodiak who gets the lady days. "Kiss and Tell." As Corliss, she is in the end. Hodiak won the topthe one whose emotional development leads to the Archer-Pringle some rushes of him in "Lifeboat." feud, whose oath in blood brings that neighborhood conflict to its Mayer to make him her next hero. delirious climax. Young Miss Nyman does an excellent job, one that

Hodiak is also wanted by Tallulah
Bankhead for her next stage play. would be the more excellent for being a bit more restrained in cerchanic. being a bit more restrained in certain spots.

As her sorely beset parents, Mr. Abbott's current company presents
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both of them convincing repre- bit more mature as the young Army tributing factor to the trend. For should have cautioned them that notably the war among the latter, sentations of harrassed parenthood. pilot.

Young Billy Nyman as the pre- On the whole, as we have said, question because metal is essential fatally romantic age. She thinks of cocious man-child of the Pringles the road company at the National for the war efforts. Now I use herself as grown up, and by one of could do a better impression of pre-Not even the extreme overplaying those horrible pranks through which cocity if he were taught to read his Broadway, but the defect is not toms of dresses. For one costume of "Kiss and Tell" can conceal the fate seems to collaborate with emer- lines with more patience, and Gay- enough to keep "Kiss and Tell" I had to swipe small screws from a fact that it is an hilariously funny gent womanhood, she virtually con- lord Mason as the innocent cause from being a wonderfully amusing carpenter's box. piece of stagecraft. Mr. Herbert vinces her family that she has. The of Corliss' silence acceptance of all piece of pertinently impertinent found a very laughable thing in life attendant complications are as uni- those false accusations could be a Americana.

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

crowded with perfect facsimilies of flu epidemic, Hollywood studio heads medical discharge. the people next door. They not only estimated today that at least 12

what living is like in some of its in Hollywood history as its costliest. Most stage players migrating to more innocent, but frowned upon Jane Wyman's contribution to the Hollywood affect deep misery at not aspects, is like virtually every other Warner Brothers' party for high being able to hear audiences applaud neighborhood feud that life and war leaders a few nights ago prob- their efforts. Miss Sondergaard time have begot. Author Herbert, ably will land her the plum role takes just the opposite view. in fact, has done an amazingly of her career—that of Helen Morgan "When I go back to the stage now, exact job of reporting the simple in the biography soon to be made I miss being able to see myself," she stresses and strains of rearing chil- based on the life of the famous musi- said. "I never realized until after I dren in wartime. It has enabled cal comedy singer. Jane sang "My came into pictures what a great dren in wartime. It has enabled Bill," the famous Morgan song, came into pictures what a great him to be amusing without struggling to be witty and it has made with such skill and feeling that own work on the screen. It's the "Kiss and Tell" a hit which probably will run along for two more seasons—and probably be revived in the summer theater forever should the summer theater forever should any other summer theater forever should the summer theater forever should any other seasons—and probably be revived in a brunette wig, they figure. Jane the summer theater forever should any other seasons—should should be summer the summer theater forever should any other seasons—should be studied best possions. any other actress on the lot. The picture is tentatively titled "Melan-

choly Baby. James Craig has been assigned A comeback at the age of 5 is

Alexander Knox, stage actor who's with it for the third time within a few weeks. Unless he stages a re- Adm. \$2.20 Res. CH. 3241 1 to 6 P.M. markable recovery, 20th Century-Fox will be forced to bring the picture to a complete halt

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Freddie Slack, whose zooming climb to the top of the orchestra heap was interrupted a few weeks ago when he joined the Navy, is

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing Stage.

National-"Kiss and Tell": 8:30

Screen Capitol-"Cry Havoc": 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:35, 3:20, 6:15 and 9:05 p.m.

Columbia — "Thousands Cheer" 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Earle-"What a Woman": 11 a.m., :40, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Keith's-"Flesh and Fantasy" 1:25 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and

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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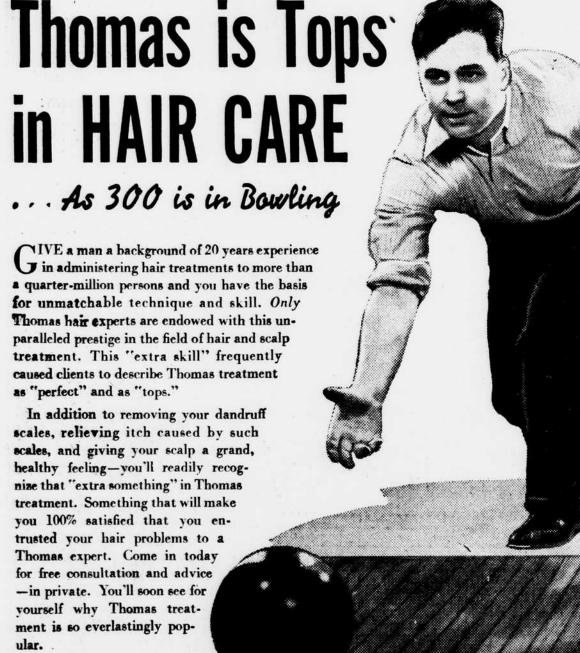
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