Weather Forecast Cloudy, low slightly above freezing. Tomorrow fair, moderate temperature. Temperatures today-Highest, 38, at 1:30 p.m.; lowest, 30, at 12:01 a.m. Yes-terday—Highest, 43, at 3:25 p.m.; low-est, 27, at 7:10 a.m.

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EH, WINSTON?

MOMENT SINCE JOE CAME AROUND,

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Washington and Suburbs FIVE CENTS Elsewhere THREE CENTS.

British Open Western Italy Drive, Set Up Bridgeheads Across River Along Key Coastal Road to Rome

Advancing Forces Red Broadcast of London Denial Reds Push Drive Nazi Resistance

(Map on Page A-2.)

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 19.-British troops

of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's 5th By the Associated Press. Army, advancing under intense LONDON, Jan. 19.-British mortar and machine-gun fire, newspapers, which yesterday exano River at three points con- Pravda's publication of a rumor verging on the ancient Appian of British-German peace talks. coastal highway to Rome.

The attack was launched at 9 p.m. official British denial. Monday, Allied headquarters announced today, and all three bridgeheads were secured despite violent in the Soviet capital also expressed enemy resistance, which included a relief at the broadcast, which went a story from London quoting the rain of fire on the river itself, 80 miles southeast of Rome.

The first crossing was made near Suio, a village 7 miles inland from the Tyrrhenian coast and located on a hill 500 yards beyond the river. Headquarters said heavy fighting still is in progress there.

Two Other Bridgeheads. The second bridgehead was established along the railroad running from Capua to Rome, 4 miles from the coast. The third was at Argento, almost

on the coast itself, where the Ger-mans countered with a tank attack Friendly Settlement on the coast itself, where the Gerin a desperate but futile effort to

(The German high command said several Allied divisions had launched a strong attack in Italy "east of the Gulf of Gaeta" where fighting was continuing in full force. The Garigliano empties into the Gulf of Gaeta.) Preparations for the crossings apparently were made by British raid-

ers, who jumped the estuary of the Garigliano less than three weeks By the Associated Press. before and delivered heavy blows be-

hway and railway bridge used by

Of Peace Bid Placates British Moscow Radio Cites Ankara Dispatch Printed in Britain

Associated Press War Correspondent. MOSCOW, Jan. 19 .- The Rushave crossed the lower Garigli- pressed high indignation over sian press gave the people the news today of the British Foreign Way, for centuries the main appeared placated today by the Office's denial of a peace pro-Moscow radio's broadcast of the posal meeting as reported by

At the same time, Moscow dis- Monday, but made no editorial patches said Britons and Americans comment.

to the entire nation and was trans-mitted to the Russian press. London Sunday Times, which said under an Ankara dateline that while grad, second city of the Soviet The London Daily Mail, which it was true that Franz von Papen, Union.

yesterday called the Communist German Ambassador to Turkey, had party organ's account "an insult to not made peace proposals, it was was disclosed, launched simultanethe British people," headlined its untrue that peace proposals had not ous assaults several days ago to story "'Peace' Lie Is Now Dead." recently been made by the Germans. break through strong German de-The News Chronicle said the Germans were spreading peace talk rumors, "hoping to gain respite." In broadcasting Britain's denial.

Quotation of the London paper's story may be Moscow's way of saying that stories of peace-talk rumors were printed (See PRAVDA, Page A-18.) (See GILMORE, Page A-18.) Friday.) '44 Aircraft Program drive the British back across the In Polish Dispute Vital, Calls for 50 Per Cent Eden Tells Commons Production Increase

Russian Citizens'

Reaction Is That

'Something Is Up'

By EDDY GILMORE.

British Government Over 100,000 Planes In Close Touch With Slated for Delivery, Moscow and Poles Wilson Discloses

By the Associated Press.

Important Bridge Destroyed. This penetration on the night of problem is "extremely difficult record-smashing 1943 output the solution of the baltic just south of the island that the solution border of combat planes on top of the baltic just south of the island that the solution border of combat planes on top of the baltic just south of the island that the solution border of combat planes on top of the baltic just south of the island that the solution border of combat planes on top of the baltic just south of the island that the solution border of combat planes on top of the baltic just south of the island that the solution border of combat planes on top of the baltic just south of the solution border of the baltic just south of the solution border of the baltic just south of the solution border of the baltic just south of the solution border of the baltic just south of the solution border of the baltic just south of the solution border of the baltic just south of the solution border of the baltic just south of the solution border of the baltic just south of the solution border of the baltic just south of the solution border of the baltic just south of the solution border of the baltic just south of the solution border of the baltic just south of the solution border of the baltic just south of the solution border of the baltic just south of the solution border of the baltic just south of the solution border of the baltic just south of the solution border of the baltic just south of the solution border of the baltic just south of the baltic just This penetration on the night of problem is "extremely difficult record-smashing 1943 output, been in Russian hands sin December 30 destroyed an important problem is "extremely difficult record-smashing 1943 output, siege began 17 months ago. Charles E. Wilson, chairman of

To End Siege Of Leningrad

Twin Attacks Against Nazis Developina On Large Scale

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 19.-Red Army Pravda's Cairo correspondent forces on the Leningrad and Volkhov fronts in Northern Russia sprang forward today in a new offensive calculated to

Two neighboring army groups, it fense lines and are now developing their drives on a large scale. (Previous German broadcasts indicated the new Russian attacks began last

No specific objectives have as yet been announced as captured, but in that thickly-populated and heavily fortified area a few yards or miles of ground rank as important as some cities and towns in other more open sectors.

Twin Operations Started.

front began their push south of the on the home front have stirred of country which, alone, can make hands of private operators to-* Chairman Wagner of the Banking suburban town of Oranienbaum, 20 a strong feeling of "resentment miles west of the city adjoining and injustice among the men of Peterhof, known as the Versailles of the armed forces" who are de-

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Foreign The Nation's 1944 aircraft pro- Russia and the former home of the manding that "all Americans will deny the right of the millions President Roosevelt before and delivered heavy blows be-hind the enemy's lines in the Min-Secretary Anthony Eden told duction program calls for a 50 Czars. The town lies on the shores of the Baltic just south of the island

tary Affairs Committee in the face been placed in jeopardy by the Na- thereupon ordered the seized rail- policy of a growing congressional coolness (See LABOR DRAFT, Page A-18.)

CHAT Stimson, Urging Labor Draft, **Railroads Returned** Assails 'Home Front' Unrest To Private Operators;

Secretary Says Soldiers Resent Industrial Conditions; Urges Congress to Act Now

By J. A. O'LEARY. Warning Congress that it is Secretary asserted: not too late to pass a national discontent and resentment felt by

The fact that the launching of service law, Secretary of War our gallant soldiers on the fighting the offensive could be announced Stimson declared today that in-was taken here to mean that it is was taken here to mean that it is dustrial unrest and lack of a boldly to stamp it out, the hot flame Russian troops on the Leningrad sense of patriotic responsibility will destroy some of the great love

Peterhof, known as the Versailles of the armed forces" who are de- "No variety of twisted thinking power problem.

Manpower Crisis

SOME OF OUR BEST CROCKERY

every chance of living through this raises all around, late yesterday. February 17. He said farmers must

Appearing before the Senate Mili- conflict. Their lives have already and Secretary of War Stimson know soon what the Government

Ban on Subsidies Voted by Senate **Unit; Fund Killed**

'Explosive' Issue Sent to Floor For Showdown

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Banking Committee today rejected the administration's request for use of \$1,500,-000,000 on food subsidies in 1944, acted favorably on the Bankhead bill to terminate all such subsidies by next June 30 and sent the whole explosive issue to the Senate floor for debate.

The committee reversed itself in taking these actions against the subsidy system which administration officials have described as the cornerstone of their program for controlling retail food prices. President Roosevelt has made vigorous representations to Congress on behalf of the system.

The favorable report on the bill by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama to end food subsidies on June 30, 1944, was voted, 10 to 9, though such a report had been rejected a month ago. The bill is substantially similar to the antisubsidy legislation passed by the House in November, when that chamber acted on extension of the life of the Commodity Credit Corp. to June 30, 1945.

Taft and Tobey Switch. Two Republicans, Senators Taft of Ohio and Tobey of New Hampshire, swung to support of the bill in today's executive session after

having previously opposed it. The administration's proposal to authorize the expenditure of \$1,500.-000,000 for subsidies in 1944, was rejected also on a 9-10 division. A bitter and perhaps lengthy fight on the Senate floor appears certain. Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut said he would introduce on the floor the \$1.500,000,000 The Nation's rail transporta- amendment which the committee tion system was back in the turned down.

it still faces a critical man- Senate-apparently divided closely

Labor Shortage Cited Wheeler Asks Action toward the drafting of labor, the **To Avert Serious** "It will be tragic, indeed, if the

the Germans, cut other communica- ish government is keeping in the Aircraft Production Board, on the Volkhov front attacked north tions and resulted in the capture of closest touch with both Moscow disclosed today. prisoners who were brought back to and the Polish government-in- The combat craft the Germans Leningrad between Lake Ilmen and the 5th Army headquarters for ques-, exile in London in an attempt to and Japanese will see this year will the Baltic. tioning. The new offensive on the coastal effect a settlement.

ment.

Won't Ask U. S. to Bar Probe.

Protest to Spain.

Mr. Eden also told Commons in els.

Cassino, 20 miles inland from the and this achievement would be of the utmost consequence to the future American patrols already had of Europe."

Rapido River in the Replying to a remark by Laborite crossed the Cassino area, but were forced to re- Morgan Philips Price that the difturn with reports that the Germans ferences between the Russians and apparently were concentrating their Poles are fraught with "extreme defenses for one of the most furious danger," Mr. Eden declared: "We are not without the hope that weight. battles since the fall of Naples. French forces operating in the a favorable solution may be atmountains on the right flank of the tained. I am sure the House will scheduling calls for increased pro-Americans increased their bag of feel the utmost reserve should be duction of heavy aircraft-Fortresspracticed at this particular mo- es, Liberators and super-Fortresses Heavy Fighting Across Italy.

In contrast to the clear, cold weather which prevailed over most

of the 5th Army front, rain drenched the 8th Army on the Adriatic end response to a question that Britain Gross weight of airframes proof the line across Italy

Canadian troops advanced against jectives, but then were forced to States in retaliation for Japan's re- pounds, airframe weight, in 1944. fusal to permit a similar inquiry withdraw by German counterattacks, and headquarters said the into conditions affecting Allied Canadians still were engaged in prisoners in Japanese hands. heavy fighting.

At Sant' Angelo, on the Sangro River in the mountains 4 miles Spanish government as a protecting the scheduled 1944 increase is but steady advance, including the morrow. The British Navy announced the United States. Japanese internment camps in the

shelling of four German-held harbors along the Dalmatian and Albanian coast.

Sporadic Destroyer Raids. The naval communique said six States to decide. tude was "clearly one for the United vintage.

British destroyers - the Tyrian, Grenville, Blackmore, Lidbury, Trou-Mr. Eden also said the British bridge and Tumult-engaged in sporadic raids along the Eastern Ambassador to Spain, Sir. Samuel Put in Circulation They Hoare, had been instructed to make By the Associated Press. Adriatic during the week.

shelled Rovigno, Durazzo, Vela Luki "further strong representations to and the Island of Korcula

In addition smaller British forces fact that a number of Spanish volun-torpedoed a small ship in Sumartin teers still were fighting for the Nazis for the Nazis for the Spanish volun-teers still were fighting for the Nazis for the Spanish volun-teers still were fighting for the Nazis for the Nazis for the Nazis for the Spanish volun-teers still were fighting for the Nazis fo Harbor on the Island of Brac and on the Russian front. engaged the Seibel ferry. American Another issue, which is likely to of New York. ers off Spezia, a port on the Gulf Madrid and London, was brought of shortages the "steel plug" pennies southeast of Rovno. They bypassed 9:15 p.m. before the House when Mr. Eden said would remain in circulation. When the rail junction of Shepetovka, 13 Flying Fortresses and Liberators the British government had renewed no longer needed they will be re- miles to the southeast, in their ad-

man communications at five points (See POLAND, Page A-18.) in Northern Italy.

The forts, in an attack on Pistoia stroying locomotive sheds and rollsouthwest of Florence, and wrecked By the Associated Press. tracks at Pontedera on the main line from Florence to Pisa, and at

Certaldo, a few miles northwest of Poggibonsi.

Pisa Rail Yards Raided.

been heavily attacked by bombers Britain. Monday night

Early today RAF Wellingtons at- through dense growth, these skilled the war to become the first Amer- ningham. tacked rail facilities at Pokasieve tribesmen of Arizona and New ican troops trained in jungle tactics. The advance moved the American junction, 10 miles east of Florence. Mexico ended a stalemate Sunday Last April they left the Canal lines back to within 1,000 yards of Medium bombers struck in the at invaded Arawe on the southwest Zone and on June 30 first appeared Umtingalu village and rendered

Spitfires scored 15 bomb hits on a enemy defenses to such depth that Unopposed they occupied Kiriwina troops. The invading Texans now 3.000-ton freighter off Leghorn, and field guns were captured. Island in the Trobriand group off man beach positions in the sector. American and RAF Kittyhawks Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head- the southeastern tip of New Guinea. On Northeastern New Guinea, up bombed a 200-foot vessel off the quarters reported the success today. It was from there they moved in the coast beyond invasion-menaced Island of Polca.

Lighter planes were active over as well as pistol and rifle, these In- cavalrymen who opened the inva- aircraft positions at Hansa Bay were the battle area as well as along the dians, forming part of the 158th sion of New Britain at Arawe Pe- attacked with 120 tons of explosives Vugoslav coast.

Fighter opposition was light, al- trated 1,000 yards through enemy The Texans had quickly swept by Thunderbolts. though returning flyers reported lines while the Japanese were still patrols beyond Umtingalu Village, Other Liberators flying 600 miles Lt. Donald R. Grab of New York, "the collision between the north- "A period of approximately 40 min- Mary College and the University of heavy flak over the Yugoslav coast. groggy from an 87-ton air bombard- five miles up the east coast from northwest of Darwin, Australia, set aviation instructor, and a cadet, bound train and the derailed cars of the could between the derailed the Virginia. He was formerly in pri-

be "very substantially larger than The twin operations appeared to

Germans Dug in Near City.

Mr. Wilson said more than 100.000 The blockade of Leningrad was planes are schedued for production broken a year ago by a Red Army this year, each with an average air- thrust through the fortress town of frame weight of more than 10,000 Schlesselburg, which opened a narpounds. The aircraft industry com- row corridor to the east. The Gerpleted 85,946 planes last year, aver- mans, however, dug in close to the aging 8,630 pounds in airframe western and southern sides of the

city, constructing an elaborate sys-Mr. Wilson reiterated that 1944 tem of fortifications.

(Berlin broadcasts acknowledged reverses on both fronts and said the Russians were continu--and a reduction in the number of ing their attacks with waves of training craft and noncombat modtanks and strong infantry forces. lieving Leningrad added to the diffiwould not ask the United States to duced in 1943 was 741,800,000 pounds,

culties of the Germans in North bar an investigation of Japanese Mr., Wilson said. That will be in-Russia, already sorely harassed by fierce opposition to take limited ob-The aircraft production boss positions south of Leningrad. pointed out that unit production of

40 More Towns Taken.

The issue was raised by Sir Ralph Glynn, who cited a report that the Japanese government had asked the Japanese government as a protecting A Russian war bulletin said these to sustain interest in the drive railway station of Shubino, five

Judged on the basis of 1942 av- miles north of Novosokolniki, which Mr. Eden said that the matter of erage aircraft weights, Mr. Wilson still is held by the Germans. Strong whether such an investigation should said the 1944 production will be enemy counterattacks were thrown Miss Linwood Gisclard of Donald-

> communique said. As the frozen North flared into activity, front dispatches reported ances. Miss Gisclard is opening a activity, front dispatches reported ances. Miss Gisclard is opening a that his name was forged to a type-continued gains in the Western Nation-wide bond-selling tour with written letter predicting Wendell L. Ukraine, despite unseasonable rain her appearance here.

She was scheduled to arrive at tutin's 1st Ukrainian Army increased Union Station at 12:30 p.m. and will NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-New 1-cent its threat to the key communica- be met by a congressional delegathe Spanish government" over the coins, made of copper and zint, tions center of Rovno, 110 miles tion from the cotton States. After

Troops of Gen. Vatutin's center thormed the town of Slavute on she will visit Walter Reed tion by the Federal Reserve Bank stormed the town of Slavuta, on Hospital at 3 p.m., the Stage Door the Warsaw-Berdichev main trunk Canteen at 8 p.m., the Treasury at motor torpedo boats attacked light- present additional complications to Bank officials said that because line and the Gorin River, 32 miles 8:30 p.m. and the Earle Theater at

escorted by Lightnings blasted Ger- strong representations supporting turned to the Reserve Bank and vance, and captured a railway train, (See RUSSIA, Page A-18.)

20 miles northwest of Florence, hit the airfield and rail facilities, deing stock. They also scored hits on freight yards at Poggibonsi, 15 miles In Jungle, Penetrate Main Positions at Arawe

airplanes will not increase so

New 'Copper' Penny

lines they had to be guided by a points. Last week Tokio radio even ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD- ground smoke screen in distinguish- falsely claimed a great victory at QUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 19.- ing positions, said the bombing was

Knife-wielding American Indians of the most concentrated one yet un- leaders said there had been no Jap-20 tribes, backed by such modern leashed in the jungles.

stored.

Liberators bombed the rail yards components of war as tanks and The "bushmasters," whose ability enemy's main positions were known at Pisa. Headquarters also an- bombing planes, are stalking Jap- to transmit secret communications and "we can fight there any time nounced the airfield at Pisa had anese in the tropical jungles of New in tribal tongues should prove baf- we want it." Sunday the "bushfling to the Japanese, were sent to masters" wanted it. The attack was

Proud of their ability to thread Panama during the early days of directed by Brig. Gen. Julian Cun-Rome area, American Mitchells and coast by breaking through main in the Southwest Pacific war zone. easier the dispersal of supplies and

Each equipped with several knives to reinforce the Texas dismounted Madang, supply dumps and antiby Liberators and Mitchells, escorted

Seven enemy aircraft were de-stroyed, against the loss of three Al-lied planes. The winck involved the loss of three Al-lied planes. The ment in a plane inter the loss of three Al-lied planes. The ment in a plane inter the loss of three Al-lied planes. The ment in a plane inter the loss of three Al-lied planes. The ment in a plane inter the loss of three Al-lied planes. The ment in a plane inter the loss of three Al-lied planes. The ment in a plane inter the loss of three Al-lied planes. The ment in a plane inter the loss of three Al-lied planes. The ment in a plane inter the loss of three Al-lied planes. The ment in a plane inter the loss of three Al-striking so close to the American anese later regained these two inter the set interval in a plane interval inter

of Novgorod, 100 miles southeast of Leningrad between Lake Ilmen and 35,000 Bond Sellers Briggs' Typewriters The new offensive on the coastal lowlands came wire American and French troops probed vigorously at French troops probed vigorously at settlement between the two countries settlement between the two countries **Begin Active Drive Spotlighted in Probe**

the case.

Two Machines Taken 'Maid of Cotton' Due Here Today; Thousands From Office of Ickes' Visit Liberty Ship Aide; FBI Won't Talk

(Picture on Page B-1.) Two typewriters assumed

mysterious role in the "Hopkins ing workers. The District's 35,000 volunteer letter thriller" today as a Fed-War Bond salesmen were well on eral grand jury resumed its extheir way today toward calling ploration of the latest Washingon every home and office to im- ton political drama to involve had asked for 20 cents an hour more program was contemplated. press on citizens the need for men in high places.

meeting the . city's \$95.000.000 The typewriters were taken from The double offensive aimed at re- quota during the Fourth War the office of George N. Briggs, con-Loan drive, which opened yes- fidential assistant to Secretary of terday. The army of "bondadiers" carried

vosokolniki toward the rear of their on their work after a whirl of activities yesterday officially began the

campaign. Other events, calculated tured on the Senate floor as a go-

Today's feature will be the arrival of 1944's "Maid of Cotton," be permitted in view of Japan's atti- equivalent to 167,000 planes of 1942 back with heavy losses, the Soviet sonville, La., for a two-day program,

embracing a dozen different appearand mud. Here Gen. Nikolai Va-

Willkie's 1940 nomination. Senator eration

Program for Tomorrow. Her program tomorrow includes a

the Liberty ship, American Mariner, president of Southern Methodist time. The nonoperating workers and an appearance at the Capitol Theater.

The opening day was climaxed by Hopkins not only desired Mr. Will- for them as for many other workers. By the Associated Press. an appeal from President Roosevelt, kie's renomination but wanted to see In his announcement, Mr. Stimson DETROIT, Jan. 19.-A strike of who told the Nation, "Our most diffi- Senator Connally, Democrat, of said the agreements, which were ap- foremen that began in a Chryslercult military operations are ahead Texas replaced in the Senate. of us, not behind us."

"Until we have actually occupied Berlin and Tokio," the President (See LETTERS, Page A-6.)

Countering this, American military said, "we cannot indulge for a mothat the war is almost over. Derailed Train's Crew Blamed that the war is almost over. anese attack in force but that the

"During the Fourth War Loan drive all of us will have an opportunity to do our share in shorten-

ing the war and causing the unconditionel surrender of the enemy. Every dollar invested in War Bonds

is an addition to our offensive power, a contribution to our future back the attack."

Visit American Mariner. The 10,000-ton American Mariner near Lumberton, N. C., in which the first time yesterday afternoon,

and within an hour 1,000 persons

Instructor, Cadet Killed

roads returned to their owners, spring crop programs. is to be so they can plan their effective last midnight.

Grapefruit Subsidies Begin. The carriers, threatened by labor Meanwhile, a long-promised Govdisputes of the 350,000 members of ernment program of paying subsifive operating unions and of 1.100.-000 nonoperating workers, including was officially under way. dies to grapefruit juice processors

taken over by the Government De- published in yesterday's Federal cember 27, three days before a Register, a 6,000-word order in The settlement and some earlier payments it had pledged to canners agreements, which labor and man- in December.

agement sources estimated would cost the roads approximately \$350.- consumer prices at present levels The program is designed to keep 000,000 annually, plus retroactive and still reimburse processors for inpay awards, provide generally for increases of 9 cents an hour to the Representative Peterson

operating workers and increases of crat. of Florida said he had received Representative Peterson, Demofrom 9 to 11 cents for the nonoperat- no further word on how much money would be expended. He had been informed a month ago, how-The 15 "nonop" unions originally ever. that a \$7,000,000 to \$9,000,000

and the operating brotherhoods a

30 per cent hike, or \$3 a day, which- D. C. Woman Free on Bond ever might be greater.

Had Asked 20 Cents.

The Association of American In \$45,000 Embezzlement Interior Ickes, but Federal agents Railroads said today that under the declined to say whether they were new agreements the average wage Mrs. Elsie Rose Rockwood, 42 of being examined in connection with of non-operating employes will be 1754 Lanier place N.W., former boosted from 72.5 cents an hour to bookkeeper for the Arthur Jordan Mr. Briggs, 55-year-old former 81.5 and that for operating workers newspaperman who has been pic- from just under \$1 an hour to \$1.09. Piano Co., was free under \$2,500 Senator Wheeler, who is chaiman bond today after being arraigned between in publication of the dis- of the Senate Interstate Commerce before United States Commissioner

puted "Hopkins letter," meanwhile Committee, said, however, that the Needham C. Turnage on a charge of was suspended by Mr. Ickes with- military draft and the lure of higher embezzling \$45,000 to \$50,000 of her out pay pending the outcome of the wages in war industry are thinning employer's funds. personnel ranks to dangerous levels. Detective Sergt. Dewey Guest of

"If something isn't done to re- the check squad, who made the arlieve this situation," the Montanan rest, said the woman pleaded guilty The grand jury, reassembling said, "we are in for serious trouble and was held for action of the grand

Homer L. Kitt Music Co. also was

He said there had been instances listed as a complete that the Jordan Willkie's renomination for the pres-idency. Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota cited the letter in North Dakota cited the letter in support of his resolution calling for such a course to relieve the railroad store where Jordan's now is located. a congressional investigation of Mr. manpower shortage merited consid-Edward Yonkers, manager of the Jordan company, said the shortage Langer also read to the Senate a Last dispute to be settled was that

series of typed letters which he said with the 15 nonoperating unions. was discovered after an audit of the books. He said Mrs. Rockwood had were written by Mr. Briggs to C. Their 9 to 11 cent an hour in- been employed there about 18 Nelson Sparks, former Akron (Ohio) crease was approved by a presidenmonths. Her position was described Mayor, who published a book criti- tial mediation board yesterday. as bookkeeper-cashier. The increase above a 4 to 10 cent

Kiwanis Club luncheon, a visit to the Liberty ship American Marinan Mr. Hopkins to Dr. Umphrey Lee, mediation board was in lieu of over-The letter purportedly was from hike previously ordered by another University, Dallas, Texas, and was generally are on a 48-hour week and To Eighth Chrysler Plant interpreted by some as meaning Mr. overtime does not start at 40 hours

> proved by Stabilization Director Fred operated De Soto plant last Thurs-Mr. Sparks has never given any M. Vinson, "provide assurance that day spread today to the eighth Chrysler Corp. factory, with a total (See RAILROADS, Page A-5.) of approximately 1.100 members of

the Foreman's Association of America (independent) involved.

The plants affected are the Detroit tank arsenal, Dodge truck and Dodge main plants, two De Soto factories, the Chrysler Highland Park plant

Hutcheson Nominated

structed must be protected at once States district judge for that dis-President Roosevelt to be United The commission said that if mem- in both directions until it is deter- trict, succeeding the late Judge Luther B. Way.

Mr. Hutcheson was born in Meckproper flag protection and had made 91 (southbound) understood these lenburg County, Va., 49 years ago ALBANY, Ga. Jan. 19 (P).—Second a thorough inspection of the train, requirements," the commission said. and was educated at William and

In ICC Report on ACL Wreck ger trains. Many of the killed and and two smaller units. By the Associated Press. The Interstate Commerce wounded were military personnel.

Commission reported today that Safeguards Provided. "failure to provide adequate pro-The commission said the railroad's happiness and security. Let's all tection for derailed cars" caused operating rules provide that when a For Virginia Bench the December 16, 1943, wreck on train is stopped suddenly and the Sterling Hutcheson, United States

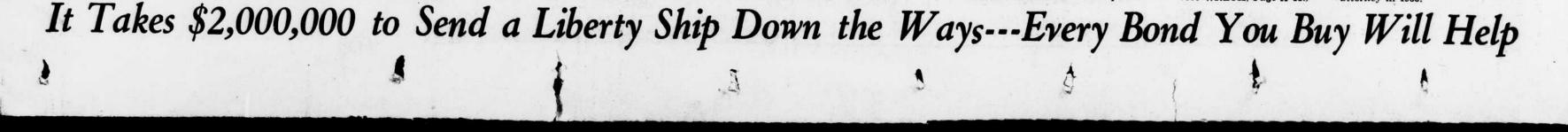
the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad cause is not definitely known, ad- attorney for the eastern district of was thrown open to the public for 72 persons were killed and 187 jacent tracks that might be ob- Virginia, was nominated today by injured.

(Continued on Page A-5, Column 1) bers of the crew of a derailed mined they are safe and clear. southbound train had furnished "The members of the crew of No.

investigation. Langer Cites Letter.

after a respite of several days, is "Railroad men are being drafted jury seeking to determine whether Harry every day and there are thousands While Mrs. Lockwood was em-L. Hopkins was correct in asserting of experienced railroad men in the ployed by the Jordan company, the

cal of Mr. Willkie last fall.



A-2 THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1944

A. P. Will Appeal Suit ITALY **To Supreme Court** 'Without Delay'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- The Federal Court judgment in the Government's civil antitrust suit against the Associated Press, nonprofit news co-operative, will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

The association's Board of Directors announced the step last night. declaring in a statement that "no newspaper, no press service can operate successfully under a court injunction."

The judgment, which would restrain the A. P. perpetually from observing by-laws under which members might consider the competitive ability of an applicant for membership, already is under temporary stay. The appeal, to be taken "without delay," will stay its pending the highest court's ruling.

President Reserves Comment.

By coincidence, the directors' statement was adopted about the time that President Roosevelt said at his press-radio conference in Washington that he did not think he wanted to comment on the judgment. The board at the time of its action did not know of the reference to the A. P. suit in the President's conference, nor did the President the A. P. board had decided on an appeal

the judgment, the President inquired whether the Supreme Court had handed it down and what was new about it. Later, he smiled and asked: Does the country club still exist? In referring to the A.P. as a country club, the President may have

had in mind that the A. P., a nonprofit co-operative, is organized under the membership corporation laws of the State of New York, as are some fraternal, social and char-

Judges Were Divided.

itable organizations.

The judgment was based on a 2to-1 decision of three circuit judges in Italy, it was announced today. in the southern district of New York, who heard the case on the years of combat flying, a native of Government's motion for summary Reklaw, Tex., and who lived in judgment. This proceeding denied Tucson, Ariz., met death when a the A. P. request for a trial on its small communications plane he was merits. Justice Department officials flying spun to the ground many have said that this move never be- miles behind the front. The cause fore was employed in Sherman Act of the accident was not known. cases.

The judges sat as an expediting war's greatest fighter pilots. court at the request of Attorney General Biddle, who asked that the action be "in every way expedited." The Government requested the injunction without a trial occurring equivalent to lieutenant colonel, and on the ground that the briefs, affidavits and other documents submitted by opposing attorneys were sufficient for a final decision.

In a formal statement, the A. P. directors said: "No newspaper, no press service

can operate successfully under a court injunction. The Associated Press is a nonprofit co-operative organization dedicated to giving an unbiased, factual report of the news.

Foresee Court Supervision.



Half-circle shows area in which British forces of Allied 5th Army in Italy have established three bridgeheads across Garigliano River.

know when asked for comment that the A. P. board had decided on an L. C. Wade, Arizona RAF Ace When asked whether he had noted Credited With 25 Planes, Killed

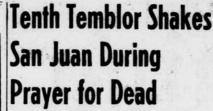
Small Craft Spins To Ground Behind Italian Battlefront

By the Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 19.-Wing Comdr. Lance

He was regarded as one of the Shortly before his death Wade was promoted from squadron leader to wing commander, which is

kills, Wade had credit for many dle East campaign and had many baby granddaughter was still alive. probables and damaged enemy air- an adventure in the desert. Once

entered the desert war Wade was in combat. offered the opportunity to switch He narrowly escaped death many to it, with higher rank and more times. Perhaps his closest call oc-



BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 19 .- The stricken city of San Juan last night experienced its tenth minor earthquake since a major temblor leveled virtually all its buildings, killed more than 1,500 and injured more than 3,000 persons during the week end

The new shock came just as President Gen. Pedro Ramirez, addressing survivors and broadcasting to the nation from a square amid the ruins, called for a minute's silence in respect for the dead.

The quake cut the wires connecting the microphone and caused some confusion, but President Ramirez was one of the first to ask for order and he then completed his address. A Chilean Army truck caravan bearing medical supplies is expected to arrive at San Juan today and Brazilian Red Cross workers also are expected to arrive by air to join Chilean and Uruguayan doctors and nurses who are assisting Argentines at the scene. A United States offer of assistance was gratefully accepted by the Argentine government yeserdav

The total number of dead and injured still is uncertain.

Rescuers Dig for Living And Dead Among Ruins

By STANLEY ROSS. Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. SAN JUAN, Argentina, Jan. 19mass of rubble which once was the flourishing city of San Juan, sur-

rounded by luxuriant orchards and vineyards, presented a weird spec-**Army Ship Founders** tacle last night.

Squads of soldiers, who had not slept since Sunday, wearily worked by lamplight to find the bodies of In 5-Day Storm; residents of this Andean city, which was destroyed by an earthquake Saturday night.

35 of Crew Missing Survivors evacuated from the remains of the city are living in rude By the Associated Press. shelters, railroad cars and in the

BOSTON, Jan. 19 .- Survivors reopen. Refugees throng the roads. turning to port on another vessel Only 50 buildings were left standing told yesterday of their five-day and they will be demolished because they are not safe. battle with a raging North Atlantic The work of demolition was aided storm which ended with the founyesterday morning by a series of dering of the Army freighter Nevada temblors which caused many walls and the loss of 35 men from her to tumble.

Outside of the city the govern- crew of 64. ment is preparing seven temporary Those missing included the lost camps which will serve as living ship's captain, George F. Turiga of quarters for 11,000 persons. Beacon, N. Y .; seven members of a Inside, rescue workers labored feverishly for fear still living persons Navy gun crew, three merchant might be entombed in the ruins of marine sailors and four Army men. large buildings. The vessel ran into a gale soon Yesterday afternoon a doctor after leaving a North Atlantic port

gazed at the body of his wife, then and in two days was leaking badly. shot himself. A woman went insane "Gaining 6 inches per hour," re-

believing her 4-year-old daughter had been killed and then did not ported the log as rewritten from memory by Capt. W. H. McKown Wade had been decorated with recognize the child when she wanof Boston, who sailed as first officer dered back unharmed. "Vessel very deep forward, about One old woman frantically tore at 30-degree angle; unmanageable, no the ruins of her house convinced her rudder," Capt. McKown's log reported of the fourth day, when the She moved heavy concrete blocks ship's engine was stopped.

he was rescued after a 27-mile walk she never would have budged under When the American Air Force after his plane had been shot down ordinary circumstances. She found Cargo was dumped overboard on the fifth day and four distress mesthe baby, scared but unhurt, in a small crib formed by the stones and timbers.

sages were sent before Capt. Turiga gave the order to abandon ship. Two lifeboats, with 32 men in

overside and slipped into the sesan



ARMY FREIGHTER FOUNDERS-The Army freighter Nevada is shown a few minutes before she disappeared from the surface of the North Atlantic last month after battling a violent storm for five days. This picture was made from the deck of the Coast Guard cutter Comanche, which rescued 29 members of the crew.



Liquor Probers Call OPA for Details of Fight on Bootlegging

By the Associated Press.

The Senate committee investigating the liquor shortage called in officials of the Office of Price Administration today for an accounting of what they have done to "break up bootlegging and black markets.

"We want to find out just how far these officials have gone in forcing down the price of blended whiskies made up mostly of neutral spirits and bearing fancy new labels," Senator Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan told reporters. "We understand that some progress has been made in this direction since the committee began its hearings.

Senator Ferguson is a member of the Judiciary Subcommittee herded by Chairman Van Nuys which is making the investigation.

Senator Van Nuys predicted, meanwhile, that unless the Justice Department acts soon to prevent further purchase of wineries by whisky interests, "control of Cali-fornia's wine business soon will pars out of the hands of the people of that State.'

Senator Van Nuys told a reporter ecent testimony on the acquisition f refineries by Hiram Walker, National Distillers, Schenley's and Searam's had been made available to he department's Antitrust Division. "There doesn't seem to be any need for further hearings by the committee on the wine situation." Senator Van Nuys declared. "We've developed the fact that the big distilleries have been buying up wineries, that they have two of the six officers of the wine institute and that wine prices have more than doubled since they entered the business.

Mrs. Cromwell to Accept Service in Husband's Suit

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Jan. 19.-Doris Duke Cromwell's attorney. William Woodburn, said last night the tobacco fortune heiress probably would accept service today of an order requiring her to answer James H. R. Cromwell's divorce charges in Elizabeth (N. J.) Chancery Court February 11.

The order papers will be served by Bruce Thompson, Reno attorney representing Mr. Cromwell, former Minister to Canada

Mr. Woodburn said Mrs. Cromwell, who was granted a divorce here while Mr. Cromwell's divorce suit was pending in New Jersey, is ex-pected to arrive from Santa Bar-bara (Calif.) resort this morning.

Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press.

Senate: Continues debate on tax bill. Secretary of War Stimson testifies on national service legislation before Military Affairs Committee. Banking Committee discusses food subsidies and continuation of Commodity Credit Corp. Finance Commi

Grondal, mascot of the freighter, receives attention two coast guardsmen after his rescue. Both guardsmen wear rubber overboard suits in which they went overside in an attempt to rescue two members of the freighter's crew.

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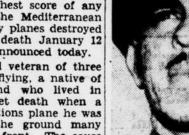
Because freight care bould not

be had to move them to market,

placed on the staff of Air Vice Mar-

shal Harry Broadhurst, commander of the Desert Air Force, which has retained that name even in Italy. Credited With Many Probables. In addition to his 25 confirmed

C. Wade, American ace of the RAF. who had the highest score of any fighter pilot in the Mediterranean theater-25 enemy planes destroyed -crashed to his death January 12 The 27-year-old veteran of three



LANCE C. WADE.

-A. P. Wirephoto. rather string along with the guys I've been with so long now.' the British Distinguished Flying Cross and two bars. He fought

with the RAF all through the Mid-

court in New York would subject "Thanks," he replied, "but I'd the world's greatest news-gathering organization to suit and harassment Tito's Forces Battle and to a perpetual injunction which would render it subject to future

whims of administrative officials and continued supervision of the Encircled German Federal courts.

"The court found the Associated Press was not a monopoly. It found that it was not a common carrier. Motorized Division Yet the decision, if not appealed By the Associated Press. and overthrown, would impose a

method of doing business upon the LONDON, Jan. 19.-Yugoslav Associated Press which would ham- Partisans have trapped a Ger- along for miles before the enemy operative structure. There is no vehicles near Lipovac in Western ammunition. course open except to appeal from Bosnia and wild fighting now is such intrusion

Resolution Quoted.

following resolution:

sidered all the implications involved nounced today.

in the decision of the statutory court and

"Whereas the board has received

the Vrbas River. Bitter fighting later. of the Associated Press in the proper

performance of its duties. appealed to the United States Su- tin was issued. preme Court and that counsel be directed to proceed with such appeal

without delay."

congratulated today by approxi- Tito's bulletin said. mately 100 editors and publishers attending a convention of the New York State Publishers' Association for deciding to appeal to the United

States Supreme Court from the

mously after a talk by Richard J. Finnegan, editor of the Chicago of the front. Times. Mr. Finnegan, who has

Partisans Praised in Commons. actively urged the appeal by the Associated Press, told the editors War Secretary Sir James Grigg that a fundamental security of the yesterday told the House of Com-

American way of life is involved. mons that the Yugoslav Partisans He said "Court decisions reaching have tied down at least 125,000 Gerfar back into the common law safe- man troops, and said the German guarded freedom of the press, which drive which began in Croatia late is threatened by an attempt of the in December was "a failure." All Federal Government to control news possible aid was being supplied to gathering and distribution.' the Partisans, he added.

6,000 Gestapo Agents Pour Into Copenhagen

By the Associated Press.

tain battle last June when his Par-STOCKHOLM, Jan. 19.-The Free tisan forces were surrounded by Danish Press Service said 6,000 Ger- seven German divisions. He was man Gestapo agents poured into Co-penhagen yesterday by boat and train from Czechoslovakia and Bel-to break the encirclement and escape to lead summer, autumn and gium

Danish sources in Stockholm said winter campaigns against the inthey believed a new wave of sabo- vaders. tage led to the mass importation of the Gestapo. Nazi occupation authorities have accused Danish police of failing to co-operate in combatting numerous outbreaks of GULF STREAM HOTEL

sabotage. **New Fair Employment**

Unit Sought in House By the Associated Press.

Representatives La Follette, Republican, of Indiana and Dawson, Democrat, of Illinois yesterday introduced identical bills to establish a permanent fair employment prac-tice commission to prohibit discrimination in employment because of

Most of the with a fellow Spitfire pilot, Basil were taken to Mendoza vesteriley tain's boat, on the windward side, were taken to Mendoza yesterday Thornton of London, Wade was pacapsized as it struck the water. All

trolling forward positions for the afternoon. occupants are listed as missing. Vaccination of all survivors is 8th Army. They sighted an enemy Three of those in the remaining proceeding as rapidly as possible. formation and discovered them-selves pitted against 20 Focke-Wulfe Chilean and Uruguayan doctors and lifeboat were lost as safety was at hand. While being picked up by nurses are working side by side with 190s and Messerschmitt 109s. Wade Argentines, performing emergency operations under the most adverse the Coast Guard cutter Comanche damaged three and Thornton dethey lost their grip on a net slung

stroyed one. conditions and often without the Chased by Seven Planes, aid of an anesthetic. The assistance

Suddenly Wade found himself of the Chileans was described by being chased by seven foes. He one Argentine official as "incaldropped into a valley and streaked culable.

Associated Press which would ham-per its efficiency and weaken its co-man motorized division of 400 ably because they had run out of "They have saved dozens of Argentine lives."

Wade and Sidney Muhart, his Doctors and nurses are living in progressing through rugged hill companion in civilian flying around railroad cars and tents, although country against the encircled Tucson, went to Canada in the first most of them have given up their The board therefore passed the Nazis and a second division year of the war and joined the air beds to the homeless and sick as "Whereas the board of directors rushed to its assistance, Mar- force there. they have no time to use them anyof the Associated Press has con- shal Josip Broz (Tito) an- After training in Canada and way.

The Nazi relief expedition, Tito's ain," they were assigned to the Mid- is dependent on neighboring towns

broadcast communique said, broke Muhart was burned fatally when

the advice of counsel and Whereas the board is unanimous- Jajce, Tito's former headquarters, lines to reach Tobruk in December, 1941. He bailed out and was taken Chill Only Bod Result ly of the opinion that the decision 30 miles south of Banja Luka on to Cairo, where he died a month By the Associated Press.

ensued and the issue apparently was Wade continued with the RAF in

Cairo dispatches yesterday quoted

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States Supreme Court from the Federal court judgment in the Gov-ernment's civil antitrust suit against the nonprofit news co-operative. The resolution was passed unani-mously after a talk by Richard J. Derted from other after a talk by Richard J.

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JOPLIN, Mo.-Lenora Dick, 14 "Be it resolved, That the case be still in doubt at the time the bulle- the desert, first flying hurricanes fell 70 feet into water in an abanand then Spitfires, and steadily doned mine shaft. Firemen rescued her with a rope after her lusty

Meanwhile, units of the 3d Yugo-slav Corps, suddenly taking the of-

without delay." New York Publishers Praise A. P.'s Decision to Appeal ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 19 (P).—Di-rectors of the Associated Press were congratulated today by approxi-Tito's bulletin said. Slav Corps, suddenly taking the of-fensive, were reported pushing the Germans back in the vicinity of Maglaj, Tuzla and Zvornik in East-ern Bosnia. The heaviest fighting was in the Tuzla area, where the Partisans were attacking in force, Tito's bulletin said. Albany of the method press were congratulated today by approxi-



U. S. Aid to Soviet Set 338-Million Record **During November**

By the Associated Press.

The Soviet Union received \$338, 000.000 in lease-lend exports from the United States during November greater than any previous month's shipments.

Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley, in making this announcement yesterday, also disclosed that the aggregate shipped to Russia now amounts to \$3.887.-874,000, more than half of which was military equipment.

The destruction of Russian railroads by the retreating Nazi armies is reflected in heavy shipments of military automotive equipment required to maintain Red supply lines. Included in the report were more than 160,000 trucks, 30,000 jeeps and 20,000 other military motor vehicles. Almost 7,400 airplanes and 3,700 tanks were among the combat equipment and supplies sent to the Soviet Union.

250,000 Field Phones.

Communications equipment figured heavily in the cargoes, which included 250,000 field telephones and 800,000 miles of telephone wire.

The FEA director said shipments of industrial materials and equipment had "greatly aided" expansion of the Russian munitions industry More than 1,250,000 tons of steel. 350,000 tons of nonferrous metals. 450,000 tons of chemicals and explo-450,000 tons of chemicals and explo-sives and 650,000 tons of petroleum Soldiers Want to Vote, products, plus large quantities of machine tools, were reported.

of wheat and flour. 275,000 tons of sugar, 350,000 tons of meat. 500,000 In Europe Shows nearly 150,000 tons of dried fruits and vegetables.

Provides Superiority in Arms. bassy announced the Red Army now tial election and the question of problem. has superiority over the Germans whether the State or the Federal Now the

The Soviet industrial position was United States Army newspaper, says. the way back they don oxygen Offered as substitute for the comstated in an article in the Embassy Stars and Stripes, which conduct- masks, ascend to colder altitudes mittee measure, the Ploeser bill will be wated on first and should it be Economy of the U. S. S. R. in 1943." The article did not mention lease-lend or other Allied aid, but reported ing his desire to cost his hell. Economy of the U. S. S. R. in 1943." The article did not mention lease-lend or other Allied aid, but reported ing his desire to cost his hell. Stats and Stripes, which conduct-for a while and then drop down to the field. The beer they drink in the rest ment would be voted on before the the Soviet aircraft industry exceeded fall," would like it well unlerstood erated. its plans for 1943, and that substan-tial increases in output reflected "the manipulation to prevent that vote" progress made by Soviet industry in manipulation to prevent that vote." 1943.

Fighter Pilot Wants Vote. During the first half of the last The newspaper quoted an interyear Soviet industry supplied the view with Capt. Carl P. Geis of Red Army with one and a half times Salem. Oreg., fighter pilot awarded Compete in House; the amount of ammunition produced the Distinguished Service Cross for in the first half of 1942, the bulletin said. Rubber may be synthetic, but the

Rubber may be synthetic, but the will to victory must be genuine. subject. subject." Capt. Geis was quoted By the Associated Press. Have you bought any War Savings "I can't see any difference be- providing a maximum of \$700 and Stamps today?

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GERMAN PRISONERS KILLED BY OWN PLANES-This Allied vehicle became a funeral pyre for a truck load of German prisoners after being bombed and strafed by German planes somewhere in Italy just a few minutes before this picture was made.

-A. P. Photo from Signal Corps radio.

Marine Flyers Cool Their Beer ployment. In Stratosphere

By the Associated Press

VELLA LAVELLA. Solomon Islands (Delayed) .- A nice cold bot- publican, North Dakota, assailed the LONDON, Jan. 19.—American Islands (Delayed).—A nice cold bot-tle of beer was an unheard-of luxury committe bill as "niggardly." Repsoldiers in Europe and the Middle at this tropic outpost-that is, until resentative Ploeser, Republican, Mis-At the same time, the Soviet Em-East want to vote in the presiden-marine fighter pilots pondered the souri, author of the \$1,120 bill, plead-marine fighter pilots pondered the souri, author of the \$1,120 bill, pleaded for passage of a "real measure" to

3 Muster-Out Pay Bills

Two mustering-out pay bills, one

"in the number of tanks, aircraft. Government controls the machinery the cockpits of their Corsairs when between discharge and return to Now they carry a few bottles in help tide veterans over the period automatic rifles and other weapons." is not important, Stars and Stripes, they ride off to fight the Japs. On private employment.

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Against Jap Bases dromes at Cape Gloucester, on the Artillery because of ill health, it SOUTH PACIFIC ALLIED Rabaul, but there has been no off-HEADQUARTERS, Jan. 19.-Ra- cial announcement of their having been put to use. baul and Kavieng are "next on our

"By co-ordinating our forces, air list," but our method of taking them 'won't be in accordance with any and sea, we will blockade the enfamiliar pattern," Rear Admiral emy's New Britain and New Ireland Robert B. Carney declared yester- forces, which may total about 100.-000 men," the admiral said. "It is day.

The remarks, made in an inter- even possible the Japs may attempt view by Admiral William F. Halsey's chief of staff, were the first direct comment from South Pacific head-unarters on the south Pacific headcomment from South Pachic flead-quarters on the next push against the southern Japanese defense pe-rimeter—a subject of endless specu-lation by troops. Navy and Air baye more and better chances to destroy his ships and planes and batter his ground forces."

ville Island were consolidated. "Two Obvious Points."

Guardedly amplifying his statement about the Japanese bases on New Britain and New Ireland, Admiral Carney said: "The next two obvious points of

Japanese strength are Rabaul and Kavieng. It's perfectly evident that the South Pacific and Southwest Pacific forces are rushing along heir respective axes toward eliminating these bases. They are next on the list. We plan to put them

out of business. "But just how we will do it will

Helps You Overcome be something the enemy least expects. It won't be in accordance FALSE TEETH with any familiar pattern."

Persons discharged since December Admiral Carney parried questions 7, 1941, would receive the payments provided they did not seek and ob- on the method and time, but re-

tain discharge to take private em- marked: "Our continued aerial observation Co-sponsor with a group of Demo- of Rabaul and Kavieng indicates crats and Republicans of the bill the enemy has already lost all conficarrying a \$700 top, with smaller dence in his ability to use these payments for men with short service bases. He knows his number is up." records, Representative Lemke, Re-Rabaul and Kavieng have been

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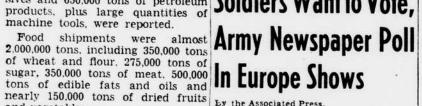
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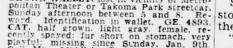
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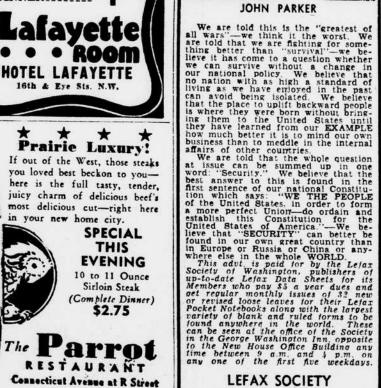
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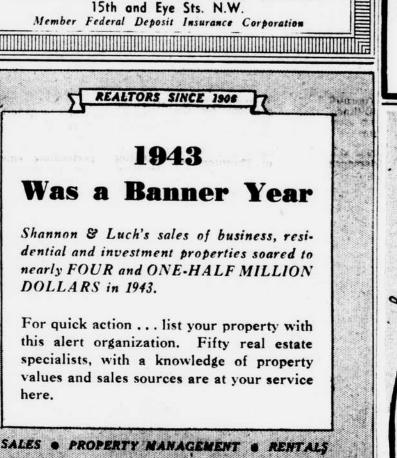
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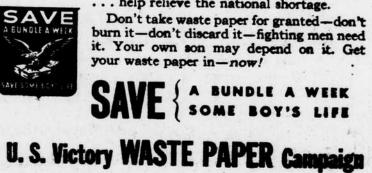
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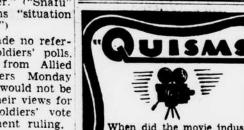
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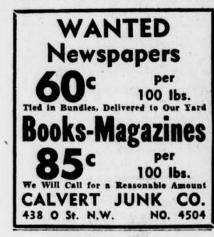






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Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, last night defended congressional stabilization policies against what he described as "a deliberate effort lately on the part of the administration to try to shift the responsibility for its failures in administering the home front" to the legislative branch. In an address in the National

Radio Forum, a Blue Network feature arranged by The Evening Star and broadcast locally over WMAL, Senator Taft said:

"I believe it is fair to say that no American Government has ever been given such wide powers to deal with price and wage control as have been granted to the President by this and the previous Congress, to say nothing of the powers claimed by the administration as war powers.

If there have been any failures in dealing with prices or wages they can only be due to the administra-

Hits Labor Draft Proposal. The Ohio Senator also criticized

the President's proposal for national Ex-Gov. Olson Starts was offered as a strike-control measure by the administration with the hope that it would be turned down

of the forum.

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Mr. Quigley was personally critical

of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard

and A. G. Black, governor of the Farm Credit Administration. He de-

farmers of the Midwest if they both

dential campaign, Mr. Quigley said

DEFENDS CONGRESS' STABILIZATION POLICIES.—Senator

Taft, Republican, of Ohio (right), who spoke on the National

Radio Forum last night, is shown with Edward Boykin, director

and Wisconsin.

vere replaced."

clared:

so Congress could be blamed for "any strikes that occur hereafter." Movement Here analyzed the administration tax

bill which has been rejected by Con- By the Associated Press.

gress, and described it as "a proposal An unofficial fourth-term "draft" decisive battle ground of the presimade simply for political purposes movement was started here today by to get the vote this year." While secretary Morgenthau said the bill Culbert L. Olson, former Governor he believed Mr. Roosevelt could tricts gave Mr. McConnell a pluralwould raise \$10,500,000,000, Senator of California, with a prediction that strong antifourth-term sentiment.

Taft said actually it would have his State's convention delegates will produced but \$6,500,000,000-that the vote solidly on the first ballot for Farmers Petition for Probe remainder would have been compulsory savings "which would in- renomination of President Roosevelt. Mr. Olson, here to attend a meet- Of FBI 'Terror' in Dakota

crease the public debt." The tax, Mr. Taft continued, "was ing of the Democratic National Py the Associated Press. all to be levied on those who now bear the greatest burden, and every one whose annual income was under about \$2,500 was to pay less taxes." The bill, which virtually has com-pleted passage in Congress, will raise \$2,500,000,000, the speaker explained, "We feel it is essential." he said. \$2,500,000,000, the speaker explained, \$2,500,000,000, the speaker explained. all to be levied on those who now Committee, told a reporter there is

which will raise the total tax bill to "that President Roosevelt's leader- tivities of the Federal Bureau of In-\$42,000,000,000, or seven times the ship be continued in the war and vestigation in checkups of farm

Sees State Support. the President called for a "realistic While asserting the Republicans farmers of North Dakota who have tax bill," but Senator Taft told his are gaining strength in California, gone through and are going through Weds Lord Stanley audience to "estimate the taxes you Mr. Olson said polls indicate that bankruptcy under the Frazierhave to pay on March 15 before "Roosevelt can carry it again."

blaming Congress for not increasing Mr. Olson's confidence was Bankruptcy Act."

Reviews Wage, Strike Controls, Price Control Act of January, 1942, the presidency. Price Control Act of January, 1942, the presidency.

a directive to all Government de-partments dealing with labor to work toward a stabilization of States had been invited to a meet work toward a stabilization of States had been invited to a meetprices, fair and equitable wages, and ing here Friday of the Midwestern DE Ship Bears Name

Democratic Conference. The Na-After Pearl Harbor, he continued, ticnal Committee will meet Saturday Of Solomons Drive Hero he and Senator Ball, Republican, of to elect Robert E. Hannegan, inter-Minnesota proposed legislation deal- nal revenue commissioner, as chair- By the Associated Press.

ing with labor and wage controls, man to succeed Postmaster General PITTSBURGH.



PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.-Republicans held two additional seats in the House of Representatives today after scoring victories in special elections in Pennsylvania's 2d and 17th congressional districts.

Joseph M. Pratt, who led his Democratic opponent, William A. Barrett, by 5.581 votes in late returns from 163 of 164 divisions in the 2d district. will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of James P. McGranery, Democrat, now assistant to Attorney General Biddle. The 2d district gave Mr. Pratt 24,910 and Mr. Barrett 19,329 votes.

Jubilant over the results, Republican City Chairman David W. Harris said the voters "have elected a Congressman equipped by background and experience to represent their interests," and hailed election results as "prophetic of the Republican trend that will carry Philadelphia next year."

Commenting in Washington or the election, Representative Halleck of Indiana, chairman of the Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Indiana National Republican Congressional Committee, said "the decisive Re-

publican victory in the 2nd Penn-

to the Republican cause."

sylvania district is another protest against the policies of the New the bride away. Best man was Lt

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Deal administration, another un- J. C. West, U. S. N. "It would be a godsend to the mistakable evidence of the swing Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, jr., wife of the newspaper publisher. In the 17th district, in Mont- served as matron of honor, and the Characterizing the Midwest as the gomery County, yesterday Samuel bride also was attended by Mrs. K. McConnell decisively defeated Carl Holmes of Eastern Shore, Md. Marvin B. Brunner, Democrat. and Mrs. Luther Davis of New York

Complete returns from 191 disity of 16,254 votes. The 17th district gave Mr. McConnell 20,173 and

In Alabama Bomber Crash Mr. Brunner 3.919 votes. Mr. McConnell will succeed J By the Associated Press. William Ditter, Republican who BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 19 .--

was killed in an airplane crash near four-engined bomber from Will Columbia, Pa., last November 21. Rogers Field at Oklahoma City

greatest amount of taxes even levied during the period of transition to bankruptcy proceedings in the State. Widow of Fairbanks The petitions, Mr. Siljan said, accuse the FBI of "terrorizing the

Lemke amednment to the Farm By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 19.-Edith Sylvia

matched by another national com-mittee member, James C. Quigley of by a Federal grand jury in October widow of Douglas Fairbanks, sr. Senator Taft reviewed the history Nebraska, who told reporters that, on charges of conspiracy "to de-of wage and strike control legisla- while he believed the Democrats had fraud the United States by cor-Stanley, British Royal Navy Retion and said that only "over the "lost the farm vote" in the West, he ruptly administering and procuring serve, still were in Boston today most strenuous administration op- thought the Republicans would the corrupt administration" of the following their marriage late yes-The couple said they planned no

honeymoon at present, .as Lord Stanley was assigned to active duty. The modest ceremony took place in a two-room suite of the Copley Plaza Hotel in the presence of ap-

proximately 20 guests. It was the third marriage for the blond Englishwoman and the second for Lord Stanley

Cole Porter, the composer, gave

Columbia, Victor, Decea,

General, Sonera, Kay-

many others



DIMES FROM HOLLYWOOD-Movie Stars Franchot Tone, left, and Lloyd Nolan pause beside the Mile o' Dimes stand in front of Loew's Capitol Theater to add their dimes to the campaign fund for the fight against infantile paralysis. -Reni Photo.



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Senator Taft continued. "It is and Committee members and State awarded the Purple Heart. always was a completely unjust formula because it limited increases in wages to 15 per cent, regardless Committee members and State chairmen from North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Ne-The souander bug will get your money if Fourth War Loan Bonds

living. The cost of living now has gone up 25 per cent. The inherent injustice of this formula has created some public sympathy for the coal miners and railroad workers. Furthermore, it is so unjust that the administration has found all sorts of hypocritical evasions to get around it for the powerful labor interests while adhering to it against the little fellow who is

helpless ' Wage "Freeze" Opposed.

Senator Taft said that he did not believe in the administration theory of "freezing" wages by the application of this formula, and holding prices by the use of subsidies.

"In my opinion, the stresses and strains of war are so great that slight adjustments must gradually be made," he continued. "Higher wages must sometimes be paid, as they were paid to get men to the shipyards and airplane factories. This increases the wages of labor on the farm and the cost of farm products. The price of some products must be raised to get a larger supply.'

Such a program, Senator Taft believed, could hold the increase in wages and prices down to about 6 per cent a year, and that, he emphasized, would not risk the dangers of inflation. He expressed the opinion that the Nation could adjust itself to a level of prices brought about by 50 per cent inflation. On the question of national serv-ice legislation, Senator Taft said

the act proposed would give no greater control over strikes than is now furnished by the Selective Service Act. Sees New Labor Policy Needed.

"If the President wants more legislation dealing with strikes, let him submit a direct measure outlawing strikes and with his support

there will be no difficulty in passing it." Senator Taft said. "But in my opinion, while it may be a good thing to have laws on strikes in wartime, the real solution is a just and sensible labor policy administered by some one agency which knows something about labor. "What is the labor policy of the We

Government? No one knows. have the Labor Department, the Mobilization Unit under Justice Byrnes, the National War Labor Board under Mr. Davis, the National Labor Relations Board, the War Production Board, and a number of others, all dealing with labor. No wonder the policy makes no sense.

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U. S. S. Odum. a destroyer escort tion, contending that legislation was for the party's nominating conven- named in honor Fireman Joseph unnecessary. Then, he continued, tion. Chicago is expected to be Roy Odum, 31, who was killed in the President set up the War Labor chosen and a July date is likely. Roy Odum, 11, who was killed in action in the Solomons October 15. 1942, was christened today at the Dravo Corp. shipyards.

stabilize wages by application of the Mr. Quigley, who is chairman of "Little Steel" formula, limiting cost-of-living increases to 15 per cent over the level of January 1, 1941. "The administration pretends to gram at the Friday meeting, to the Silver Star for gal-gram at the Friday meeting, to be administrational of the Silver Star for gal-lantry while serving on the steamadhere to the 'Little Steel' formula." which have been invited National ship Meredith and posthumously

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were aboard the ship. Visitors were conducted into almost every nook and cranny of the 441-foot craft. which is moored to the Municipal Fish Wharf at the foot of Twelfth street S.W. A system of arrows guides visitors along the decks of the ship and down through the maze of hatches and passageways. Officers, trainees and members of the crew are posted at intervals to answer questions.

A generous portion of the crowd on the first day was made up of service men and women, including sailors and naval officers. WAVES, especially, barred from sea and overseas duty by Government edict, flocked to the ship.

Many of the women visitors aboard were annoyed by the fact they were not permitted to go down into the engine room. Because it is necessary to climb three decks down-and up again-on tricky ladders that are practically designed to catch high heels, only male visitors are permitted to visit the heart of the ship.

The tour through the Mariner takes about an hour. To prevent jams and bottlenecks below, the flow of visitors will be limited to about 1,000 an hour.

The ship will be open to the public daily from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. as long as she remains in port. Federal agencies will visit the ship from 10 a.m. to noon each day and employes of the Campaign Committee, headed by Eisenhower Visited Veterans designated departments will be al- Carter Barron. culture Department.

A parade of average Washington each at unscheduled periods in the ary 14. clude members of Congress, taxi Goldenberg employes at the store, wounds, announced that Gen. of the experiences over there," Col.

Sales Begin to Mount.

Miller, an official of the Washington division of Safeway Stores, Inc., em-Statler Hotel, 8:30 p.m.; Columbia to December 27. He also approved Army treatment center. bracing Washington, Maryland and Heights Citizens Forum at Powell the wage agreements for railway

in War Bonds and Stamps at a student assembly. Largest single pur-chase was that of Mildred Payne, 15, of 1366 Juniper street N.W., a

sophomore, who bought a \$5,000 bond.



TRENTON, N. J.-GOV. EDGE INAUGURATED-Gov. Walter E. Edge of New Jersey (center) pictured with Charles Edison (left), retiring governor, and Wendell L. Willkie after his inauguration ceremonies yesterday. -A. P. Wirephoto.

lowed time off from work for this purpose. Yesterday and today was reserved for employes of the Agri-be used in local theaters to make At West Virginia Army Hospital

patrons conscious of the bond drive. By the Associated Press. Free Movie Day Planned. citizens to tell why war bond pur- Valentine's Day has already been Va., Jan. 19.-The man who will di- wife.

over Radio Station WINX. Ninety any customer who buys a bond be- Europe well remembers the Ameri- Col. Clyde M. Beck, commanding with State and legislative leaders as persons from every walk of life will tween now and then will be given can soldiers who were with him officer of the hospital, served under guests. be on the air throughout the cam-paign. Three talks of one-minute the purchase was made for Febru-Africa. The Army's Ashford General Hos- Africa.

each at unscheduled periods in the ary 14. morning, afternoon and evening will Bond rallies scheduled for today pital, where hundreds of veterans "He sat down with the boys and 000,000" of an anticipated \$140,0 ore recoverying from their war their war the state with them receiving some 000 New York treasury surplus. are recoverying from their war chatted with them, recalling some

drivers, store clerks, newspaper-men, restaurant owners and service-Reilly chairman of the District War instruction. He can be and service-Reilly chairman of the District War instruction. He can be and service and servi Reilly, chairman of the District War inspection. He spent several days had given the boys by his visit." Finance Committee speaking: Wash- there.

Meanwhile, other groups through-out the city were going forward with their bond-selling activies. Kirk Instant States District Attorney, as ington Gas Light Co. employes at Gen. Eisenhower, now in Britain

Virginia, reported that the firm had Junior High School, 8 p.m., Fred C express clerks, blacksmiths and ma-



At a rally yesterday in front of the United States Information Cen-ter at Fourteenth street and Penn-sylvania avenue N.W., Mrs. Nadine Gallagher, president of the District Momention of Kansas are avenue N.W., Mrs. Nadine Gallagher, president of the District Note: The Will be no stoppage of rail serv-tice, and that the employes of the carriers will continue to discharge their responsibilities faithfully and conscientiously so that there may be no order diverting 200 how core

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 19.-Movie and most decisive Allied venture of Actress Jeannette MacDonald made fatherhood of the child, born last WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. the war, was accompanied by his a War Bond appeal last night before October 4, but has agreed to submit chases are important began today set aside as "Free Movie Day," and rect the Allied invasion of Western Many of the Ashford patients, said York State Publishers' Association

When she finished, State Controlumphant Allied campaign in North ler Frank C. Moore pledged for bond

purchases "the first available \$10.-000,000" of an anticipated \$140,000,-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey yesterday through a postwar reconstruction program Gen. Eisenhower, described by

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cents an hour will get an 11-cent hourly increase, those making 47 to 57 cents will receive 10 cents more and all others will get a 9-cent raise. 15 A Petworth Citizens Meeting **Banker Sells Papers Urged to Aid Bond Drive** While News Vendor **Buys War Bond**

Being a "rice cookin' papa for Tojo" or a "pistol packin' mama for Hitter" is the alternative for the person who does not do his utmost in contributing towards the success of the Fourth War Loan Drive, William R. Simpson, jr., of the NCHA, declared last night in an address before the Petworth Citizen's Association.

Also addressing the group, to stimulate the sale of bonds, was Pvt. Duane Truex, a patient at the Walter Reed Hospital, who returned from the African campaign in the latter part of November, 1943. It was announced at the meeting

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that, for the first time, the credit Grand Jury Resumes Probe for the sale of a bond may be given to one's own citizen's association. In Joan Berry Case Today name of the association when buy- By the Associated Press.

ing a bond. Judge Vincent A. Osterman gave eral grand jury resumes today its LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 .- A Feda short talk on juvenile delinquency. stressing that the solution to the inquiry into whether Joan Berry, problem could be reached through who asserts Charlie Chaplin is the education. Suggested to the group was a plan to pay tribute to Dr. Robert L. Hay-cock, Superintendent of Public an arrest a year ago on vagrancy education. Schools in the District, which would charges in nearby Beverly Hills. schools in the District, which would charges in hearby Beverly Hills. take place, with various associations participating, at a meeting to be held at the Brightwood School, 13th and Nicholson streets N.W., on Wed-nesday the 16th of February. An official War Department film week. The jury today will hear

entitled "Baptism of Fire" was statements from Federal agents, he shown at the meeting which was reported. held in the Petworth Public Library Miss Berry, arrested in January,

at Upshur and Georgia avenue N.W. 1943, on a vagranchy charge, pleaded guilty and was given a 90-day jail

Jeanneffe MacDonald Sells sentence, suspended on condition she leave Beverly Hills. Later she was rearrested after assertedly creating a disturbance at the Chaplin home. Removed to a sanitarium, she was found to be pregnant. The film comedian has denied

a convention dinner of the New to blood tests.

By the Associated Press.

his bank.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-Wall

Streeters looked with amaze-

ment when they saw Guy Em-

erson, vice president of the

Bankers' Trust Co., hawking

newspapers from a stand near

He explained to passers-by

that he had volunteered to take

over operation of the newsstand

while its proprietor went into

the bank to buy a War Bond.

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT LARGE SELECTION PHONE MET. 1134 SELECTION REPAIRING-BEFINISHING **D. L. BROMWELL**

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. ** A-5 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1944.







Women's Bar Association, purchased a \$500 bond for the association, the first sold at the city's central bondbuying booth in front of the center.

Sheepshead Bay Band, brought to railroad business at all. Washington aboard the American Mariner from Brooklyn. The program was broadcast over Station "Stipulations to this effect have been WWDC. Telfair Knight, assistant prepared and will be presented to said, he and Senator Wheeler will Comdr. Joseph H. Masse, skipper of the American Mariner, and Comdr. lease of claims on both sides and inthe American Mariner, and Count Henry H. Dreany, assistant com-liability in connection with suits by third parties.

2 Nazi Helmets Auctioned. Two captured German helmets

in War Bonds. To camera-enthusiasts who have agement and labor for remaining at had trouble getting films, Joseph their posts throughout the period of Greenspein, proprietor of the Co- Government control and thus prelumbia Drug Store, 2500 Pennsyl- venting a break in the orderly movevania avenue N.W., offered this bait: ment of troops and supplies to the to the first 12 customers each day fighting fronts." who buy \$25 War Bonds, he will

give free rolls of film. Postal workers throughout the 10 minutes after the information country are pledged to an "all out" reached him, and he later wrote Mr. effort to reach their quota of \$17,- Stimson: 500,000—an increase of \$2,500,000 "I hope as soon as you have satis-over the quota set in the Third War fied yourself that the provisions of Loan drive. War Bonds are being the executive order (which put the

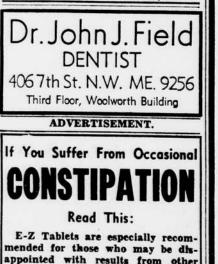
War Stimson and Secretary of Navy Knox were sent to all officers and men of the armed forces urging them to participate in the current campaign.

In his letter, Mr. Stimson said it would be "to the personal advantage of every officer and member of the enlisted personnel of the Army to provide for his future financial security by systematic saving while he is in the Army."

Navy's Buying Cited. Secretary Knox said the Pearl Harbor Day bond record of \$23,000,-000 in War Bonds sold to naval personnel demonstrates the Navy's determination, Mr. Knox said, "to back up the fighting ships and fighting

men with fighting dollars.' Frank Tripp, chairman of the Allied Newspaper Council, assured sponsors of the Fourth War Loan drive that, despite severe shortages of newsprint, the papers of the Nation would continue to give outstanding support to the campaign by editorials and sponsored advertising and by allotting as much space as possible to War Bond coverage.

Washington theaters were unanimously participating in the local effort to sell a bond for every theater seat. Many meetings and rallies already have been held by thea-



appointed with results from other laxatives. E-Z Tablets give prompt and pleasant relief, without any distressing after-effects whatever. If you are sluggish, headachy, listless, due to occasional constipation, take one or two E-Z Tablets at bedno diminution in the rising tide of our military might." an order diverting 200 box cars daily to Canada for moving Cana-Mr. Stimson said that "from a dian wheat feed into this country. financial standpoint, the War De-

Senator Reed said Administrator The rally featured music by the partment never will have been in the Marvin Jones "has indicated that the order will be vacated and the "We will owe the carriers nothing; railroads left to work it out themthey will owe us nothing." he said. selves. If this isn't done, Senator Reed

deputy chief of maritime training; each railroad for signature. These introduce a resolution "to require stipulations constitute a general re- that the order be vacated." demnify the Government against

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were auctioned off and netted \$225 my desire to thank the men and women of American railroad man-

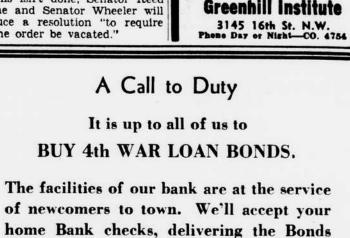
The President outlined the settlement to a news conference yesterday

sold at all post offices and postal lines under Government control) stations, as well as at special bond booths set up around the city. Will promptly return that you special letters from Secretary of to the owners."

Mr. Vinson, in approving the set-

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Briggs, an assistant to Sec-

retary of Interior Ickes, was

suspended by Mr. Ickes yes-

terday pending the outcome of

the grand jury investigation

into the so-called "Hopkins

Letters

(Continued From First Page.)

Letter Called Forgery.

-A. P. Photo.

letter."

Final Action Sought By Barkley Today On New Tax Measure

By the Associated Press.

Majority Leader Barkley expressed hope of completing Senate action today on the \$2,275,-600,000 tax bill, including controversial proposals to revise the War Contracts Renegotiation Law.

A special meeting of the Finance Committee was caller to see if final changes could be worked out which would prove mutually satisfactory to war agencies, the contractors subject to renegotiation and to Congress.

Only a few tag ends of controversy remained to be settled in the revenue sections of the bill, after a lengthy session yesterday which saw the Senate affirm a House-approved requirement that labor unions, farm co-operatives and other such organizations must file financial statements annually with the Treasury.

Clark Motion Rejected, 43 to 34. The vote was 43 to 34 against a motion by Senator Clark, Democrat. of Missouri to strike out the proviso. The Missourian contended that the clause was written to get information so the organizations, now exempt, eventually could be

subjected to income taxes. Senator Reynolds, Democrat, of public explanation of how the Hop-North Carolina contended that the kins letter came into his possession. it to reduce the national debt, not rank and file of labor favors the Senator Langer said he got the as an excuse for further tax reduc-financial return clause so they can "Briggs letters" from Mr. Sparks. financial return clause so they can "Briggs letters" from Mr. Sparks. find out what is done with their

terday. By a standing vote another con- doubt" that the Hopkins letter, pub- on the individual income tax to Lee Lanier. Amite editor, 561. troversial provision for a wartime lished in Mr. Sparks' book—"One stimulate consumption and to make increase in amusement admittance Man—Wendell Willkie"—was a ribe investment in new enter-Willkie"-was a

comb, Republican, of West Virginia that he was confident the perpe- gram, "not to balance the whole lead over five opponents. gave notice, however, he will at- trator would be discovered. tempt today to restore the old rate, Mr. Schweinhaut conferred with ing the construction industry." ture theaters is concerned.

21 Republicans Favor Reports.

statement issue, 22 Democrats and of "villain" in the drama, declared, highly deflationary; for old-age se- 1,575. 21 Republicans lined up against "I do not relish the bandying about curity, let us set our rates and bene-Senator Clark's motion to strike the of my name in connection with a fits so that they come somewhere ahead of Lewis L. Morgan, the gusection from the bill. Twenty-six matter which seems to be as bizarre near balance, and for unemploy- bernatorial candidate on the "Old closer working relationships with Democrats, seven Republicans and and absurd as it appears to be con- ment insurance let us set our rates Regular" Long ticket, and on the the District of Columbia educational Senator La Follette, Progressive, of temptible and vicious."

Mr. Briggs described the whole high levels of employment. Wisconsin, voted for the motion. A few minutes earlier, the Sena- affair as a blast aimed at the Secretors had rejected, 50 to 27, a pro- tary by persons who "for years have 7. Retain "important excise taxes"

publican, of Michigan, which would Action on Senator Langer's de- the rest." have called for the organizations to mand for a Senate inquiry was 8. "Let us arrange our lending tically complete in the tabulations file only one financial statement, stalled meanwhile by a question of abroad, whether for stabilization, soon after midnight, but most of

and that one this year. Senator Clark's argument that the a subcommittee appointed to con- so that it will support rather than clause was intended to open the way sider the matter said a study was contradict fiscal policies adopted to for taxation of unions, co-operatives being made "as to our authority to strengthen our domestic economy." and other such groups was sup- investigate developments at a naported in debate by Senators Tru-man, Democrat, of Missouri and

La Follette.

Senator Brewster, Republican, of Co-operatives Urged clared that the unions have become "big businesses" engaging in "poli-tical bargaining as well as collective As Economic Cure bargaining.

Bailey Hits Union Demands. Bailey Hits Union Demands. Senator Bailey, Democrat, of North In Conference Talk Carolina, likewise strongly in favor of retaining the provision, reviewed recent labor disturbances including economy, inasmuch as our "present reduced." the coal tie-up and railroad strike producer-competitive system not only has failed to solve but increas-ingly intensifies our economic prob-"We've given labor so much lems" F. R. Bowen general secrevote. power that this Government is now in jeopardy," he said. "The time has come when we tary of the Co-operative League of must accept this challenge. The time has come when we must say the United States, said today at the opening session of a two-day con-ference at the Washington Hotel. We have a construction of the American way of life as pictured in consumer preferences. Against this back-ployment and the reconversion of business and industry can more to all concerned. 'You cannot Mr. Bowen shared speaking honors threaten your country in time of with Joseph Knapp, principal agri- readily occur. war or be permitted to hold it up at the point of a pistol'." He added he would vote for "con-siderably stronger legislation" if he organization which can be usefully Seized; 5 Arrested had the opportunity. Chairman George of the Finance employed to meet common needs. Committee said he would be pleased A discussion on the scope of coto make frequent tax returns, maybe operatives in Europe and Asia, in A raid by 12th precinct police 15 precincts gave Dr. Slater 1.526 even one a week, if he was exempt which various representatives from on a home in the 2800 block of and Mr. Blaize 339. from paying taxes. Four-Installment Plan Approved. was arranged for the afternoon ses- alleged lottery headquarters, yielded law awaiting a final ruling on the In another action the Senate ac- sion. cepted an amendment by Senator America no longer hesitates to dis- other betting equipment. which would permit taxpayers to but clings to outmoded distribution in the raid were charged with poswhich would permit taxpayers to methods. Mr. Bowen said, as he warned that turning to political gov-tion of their 1942 income taxes. Present law calls for payment in two installments on March 15 this Declaring our producer-competi-tive continued until January 25 by By the Associated Press. tive economic system broke down in Judge Thomas Dewey Quinn in Mu-BALTIMORE, Jan. 19.-Msgr. Fulyear and March 15, 1945. In opposing the doubling of the the 30s, Mr. Bowen said, "We have nicipal Court today. In opposing the doubling of the the bos, Mil. Bowen said, we have nicipal Court today. present tax on admittances to anusements, Senator Mead, Demo-trat, of New York said taxation through expansion of debt." Incipal Court today. Those arrested were George Philip Scott, 32, of the 1600 block of E street N.E., a clerk: Samuel Frichcrat, of New York said taxation was driving the legitimate theater and some competitive sports out difference of 10,450 marketing and nurchasing associations for the difference of 10,450 marketing and nurchasing associations for the difference of 10,450 marketing and nurchasing associations for the difference of 10,450 marketing and nurchasing associations for the difference of 10,450 marketing and nurchasing associations for the difference of 10,450 marketing and nurchasing associations for the difference of 10,450 marketing and nurchasing associations for the difference of 10,450 marketing and nurchasing associations for the difference of 10,450 marketing and nurchasing associations for the difference of 10,450 marketing difference of existence. "Baseball leagues are going out last marketing season amounted to of existence, particularly in the small cities," he said. "We are At tomorrow's morning session drying up these sources of taxes there will be a discussion of the poswe should be encouraging sibilities for co-operatives in international relief and rehabilitation erator. them



private enterprise."

Retain Excise Taxes.

A nine-point postwar fiscal policy

-calling for reduced taxes, a balanced budget and a planned program of public works-was advanced today by Beardsly Ruml, New York River in Italy before they can hope

merchant-banker and author of the to mount an attack against the sentatives of the State Department pay-as-yau-go tax plan. Southern French coast between planned to greet President Medina, He submitted it to the House Toulon and Marseille.

By the Associated Press.

possibility of an early Allied inva-

sion of the Balkans from Italy and

and Grounds, now studying postwar planning, with the preface that if it Morgan's Early Lead 'makes sense, there are no constitutional or technical reasons" why it cannot be adopted now. He pro-

1. No public spending for its own sake and no projects merely because Louisiana Primary they support purchasing power in general. "Let us base our budget

By the Associated Press. estimates on the efficient and eco-

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19.-Jimmie nomical carrying out of worthwhile H. Davis, public service commisactivities to accomplish our national sioner and song writer, slowly whitpurposes. 2. Lower tax rates "to the point" tled down the lead of Lewis L. where they will balance the budget Morgan for the gubernatorial nomination in yesterday's Democratic at an agreed level of high employprimary as additional returns came ment. • • • Taxes should be reduced where they will do the most good in in today from country parishes Department representatives met

(ccanties). creating demand and in encouraging

ful New Orleans "Old Regular" Long Washington. Stabilize Taxes. organization, jumped into the lead 3. Then stabilize taxes "except as late last night when the city vote trips to Philadelphia, New York and was counted. Returns from outlying New Orleans before concluding his policy. When employment goes beyond an agreed level, or if, with high

sioners counted local races first. employment, we have a boom in Unofficial returns from 590 of the prices, let us hold the surplus or use State's 1,867 precincts gave Mr. Mor-

4. Retention of the principle of 17.325; Mayor Sam Caldwell of dues. Labor union leaders bitterly opposed the provision, and the Sen-sistant to Attorney General Biddle, taxes "as the best way of reversing the provision of the principle of Shreveport, 10,929; State Senator Ernest Clements, 2,698; State Senator ator spent hours debating it yes- who is directing the grand jury in- the tendency of purchasing power to tor Dudley Le Balnc, 6,206; Vincent vestigation, declared he had "no come to rest. Let us reduce the rates Mosely, lawyer-farmer, 2,006, and

Long Holds Decisive Lead.

taxes from 10 per cent to 20 per forgery. cent was accepted. Senator Rever-"We can prove it," he said, adding prise on a business basis." Huey P. Long and running mate of FWA considered the proposal to Mr. Morgan, swept into a decisive place operation of child care cen-The vote in 501 of 1,867 precincts a "commendable one."

economy, but to help toward stabilizin the lieutenant governor's race so far as admittance to motion pic- Mr. Ickes yesterday after the Secre- 6. "Let us neutralize the social gave Mr. Long 61,990; J. Emile Ver- ganization of the war nurseries and tary had requested an opportunity security programs as far as their ret, 37,777; Frank B. Ellis, 27,453; child care centers has many excelto go before the grand jury. Mr. fiscal influences are concerned. Since Gladden Harrison, 4.555, Sam Ten-lent features," Mr. Sullivan's letter In the showdown on the financial Ickes, who has disclaimed the role their beginning they have been nant, 2,538, and Carl T. Jeansonne, stated, "and it is believed that the

so that intake and outgo balance at face of partial returns seemed cer- system will assure the maintenance tain to be in the runoff-if there of good standards. should be a runoff primary.

Much depended on the outlying offer no objections to the present posal by Senator Vandenberg, Re- been thirsting for Mr. Ickles' blood." for the time being "and get rid of vote. The New Orleans vote, regis- graded basis of fees, in place of the tered by voting machines, was prac-

jurisdiction. Chairman Kilgore of relief or long-time reconstruction, the country vote was still out. Other Long Men Lead.

On the basis of fragmentary returns for State-wide offices other 9. Reorganization of the parts than Governor and Lieutenant Govof the Federal Government that ernor, the Long faction also showed have to do with fiscal policy and strength in the race for attorney

administration. "We want clarity general, where Joe T. Cawthorn led in policy, consistency in administra-tion and co-operation between the in New Orleans.

executive and legislative branches." Mr. Ruml told the committee that during the transition period after the wew Orleans. The New Orleans vote gave leads to Wade O. Martin jr., for secretary of state over incumbent L. B. Bayduring the transition period after the war, the nine-point program "would provide a flow of purchas-ing demand, which springs au-thentically from the tens of millions of Deridder for superintendent of America must build a co-operative whose tax burdens will have been education over incumbent John E. Coxe. All these had been favored "It will," he said, "express in a by "Old Regulars."

Nazi Officer Scoffs Venezuelan President At Balkan Invasion STOCKHOLM, Jan. 19.-A Ger- To Arrive Here Today man military commentator, Lt. Col. von Olberg, writing in the Dan-ziger Verposten, scoffed today at the

prerogative of local determination and I assure you that no objection will be made to your schedule of fees and that we expect to continue to co-operate with you in the financing of your projects." Saying that he noted that the

President Isaias Medina Angarita proposed reorganization would bring said the Allies cannot make such of Venezuela will arrive here this about a saving of approximately 30 a move until they get beyond Rome. afternoon by plane from Miami, Col. von Olberg also asserted that where he was landed by special Pan- per cent of the over-all expenses Mr. Sullivan said the FWA had the Allies must advance to the Po American Clipper last night. hoped that the streamlining of the

Secretary of State Hull and repreadministrative units and the consolidation of financial records would bring about a reduction of approxiwho will be a guest at a White House mately 40 per cent, adding: dinner tonight and begin a state "Perhaps the final plans will show

visit to the United States. diers, sailors and marines. He then will be escorted to the diplomatic .

reception room to be greeted by President Roosevelt. The Venezuelan President will re-

main in the White House overnight and then take up residence in Blair House, across the street, tomorrow morning. During his visit he will be widely feted in official circles. He is expected to visit the Capitol tomor-Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante,

Mr. Morgan, backed by the power- accompany him and his party to President Medina in Miami and will

parishes were slow, since commis- official stay in this country on February 1.

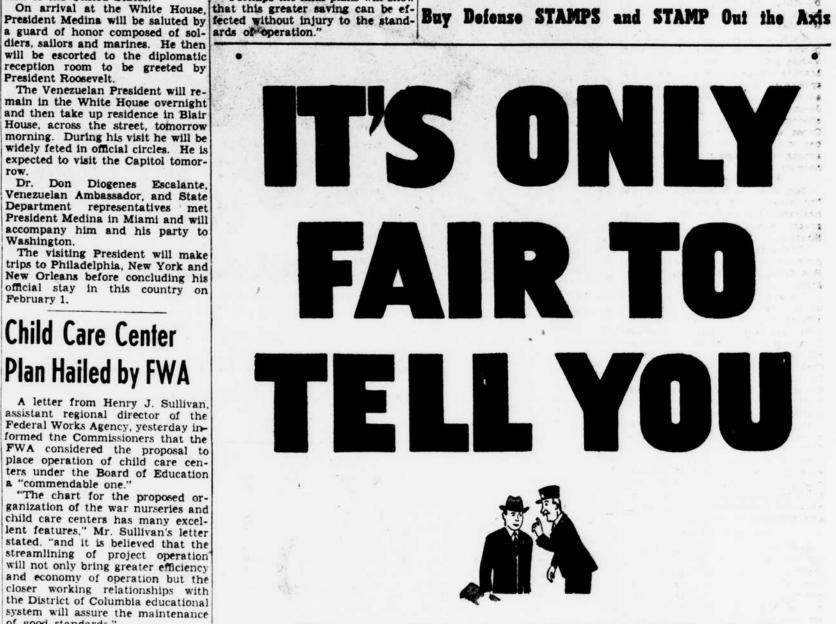
A letter from Henry J. Sullivan, assistant regional director of the Federal Works Agency, yesterday in-Earl K. Long, brother of the late formed the Commissioners that the ters under the Board of Education

"The chart for the proposed orstreamlining of project operation

Mr. Sullivan said the FWA would

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Challenging the Treasury's esti- and in international trade and mate that a 20 per cent admittance manufacturing. tax would yield \$135,000,000 a year

in added revenue, Senator Mead contended the increase would "re-duce the volume of taxes collected" WFA Official Says U.S. because many entertainment enterprises would fold up. Senator Vandenberg said the Will Remain Well Fed

manpower shortage was responsible

for the curtailment of professional by the Associated Press. baseball and that the movies were CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .-- C. W. Kitchter's decline, then added:

should stand a comparable burden will keep us from continuing to be Capt. Walter Storm, 12th precinct, moral principles. of taxes with industry.

Over Ouster Moves

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-The split The demands of total war, Mr. Representative Coffee, Democrat, in Tammany Hall widened today as Kitchen said, are "insatiable," but of Washington today called for imtwo Executive Committee meetings civilians should have about as much mediate action by the Justice De were scheduled by rival factions to food in 1944 as they had in the partment against Miss Vivien Kelconsider possible ouster of Michael years 1935-1939. With rationing, he lems, Westport (Conn) war indus-J. Kennedy, leader of the Demo- added, the total supply should be trialist, who announced she had re-J. Kennedy, leader of the Demo-cratic organization for nearly two vears. Leader of the Demo-better distributed than in those to be the rest of the best of the b

Edward V. Loughlin, 14th assem-bly district leader, issued a call yes-terday on behalf of the anti-Ken-nedy bloc for a meeting Saturday. The other call, for January 28, was before the annual meeting of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable the process of the do injury to the Nation's war signed by Representative Fay, com- Association. He said the process of to do injury to the Nation's war mittee chairman, and specified it allocating or dividing the food program and discourage the pur- * was sent at Mr. Kennedy's request. Both sides termed the other's ants is one of continuous adjust-meeting illegal and it was reported ment." *

meeting illegal and it was reported ment." that both groups talked of legal ac-

Spokesmen for the anti-Kennedy forces said they tried to persuade Mr. Fay to call the meeting Satur-day, but he refused because he had a measure in the House to add De-camber to the months during which a measure in the House to add De-camber to the months during which a measure in the House to add De-camber to the months during which a measure in the House to add De-camber to the months during which a measure in the House to add De-camber to the months during which a measure in the House to add De-camber to the months during which a measure in the House to add De-camber to the months during which a measure in the House to add De-camber to the months during which a measure in the House to add De-camber to the months during which a measure in the House to add De-camber to the months during which a measure in the House to add De-camber to the months during which a measure in the House to add De-camber to the months during which a measure in the House to add De-camber to the months during which a measure in the House to add De-camber to the months during which a measure in the House to add De-camber to the months during which a measure in the House to add De-camber to the months during which a measure in the House to add De-camber to the months during which a measure in the House to add De-camber to the months during which a measure in the House to add De-camber to the months during which a measure in the House to add De-camber to the months during which a measure in the House to add De-camber to the months during the house to add De-camber to the months during the house to add De-camber to the months during the house to add De-camber to the months during the house to add De-camber to the months during the house to add De-camber to the months during the house to add De-camber to the months during the house to add De-camber to the months during the house to add De-camber to the months during the house to add De-camber to the months during the house to add De-camber to the house to add

day, but he refused because he had prior commitments to Mr. Kennedy. The Kennedy group contends that only Mr. Fay can call a meeting, while opponents claim that a ma-tority of members here sufficient to the server of the constitution and the function of the server of the constitution and the server of the constitution and amount to "unreasonable server" jority of members has authority to set a meeting. Members of the lat-of Senator Andrews of Florida.

ter faction said that more than a

POINTE A LA HACHE, La. Jan. 19 (AP) .- Dr. Ben R. Slater, Plaque-Parish coroner who was business and industry can more ousted from the sheriff's office by

the State Guard in October, was nominated for sheriff in yesterday's primary by better than a four-toone vote over Walter J. Blaize, appointed by Gov. Sam Jones who was seated under martial law. Nearly complete unofficial returns

from 12 of the Plaquemines Parish

abroad are scheduled to participate. Evarts street N.E. yesterday, an The parish remains under martial several bushels of numbers slips and latter case by the Supreme Court.

and purchasing associations for the Ralph Mitchell, 32, of the 1600 block the test of whether moral ideas of of H street N.W., a clerk; George the West, on which civilization has Conenllopes, 31, of the 1800 block of been built, shall prevail," he told

M street N.W., a mechanic, and the Baltimore section of the Holy Sadie Lewis, 27, of the 4700 block of Name Society last night. Blagden terrace N.W., a beauty op-"Unless Poland is restored, unless

Russia is told that it cannot settle Besides the bushels of betting slips. Poland's case before court actually police said between \$200 and \$300, convenes, unless the democracies are most in small change, was taken. strong enough to enforce the moral Equipment in the lattery headquar- principle by which they exist, we ters, police said, included seven shall then have a period of 20 years adding machines, several of which of barbarism in which Russia shall were electrically operated. The win- reach out and gradually assimilate, dows were blacked out. first, France, Holland and Belgium

Police found at least six winning slips on yesterday's number, 359. Had the well-equipped headquarters baseball and that the movies were responsible for the legitimate thea-ter's decline, then added: sponsible for the regulated that "there seems off by the operators today. "Public amusements certainly will been up from continuing to be

"If Russia is not convinced of the

danger of such a policy, her assimilation of European nations will continue until she reaches the Channel. England will resist and the doors will be thrown wide open

By the Associated Press

Edward V. Loughlin, 14th assem-bly district leader, issued a call yes-Food Distribution Administration, "I am asking the Department drive. Her statement constitutes a *

violation of the law." House Gets Shad Bill Miss Kellems, speaking before a

Rubber may be synthetic, but the Name will to victory must be genuine. * Street.

Lieo. M. Barker



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Chief Justice Stone of the Supreme Court and Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, commandant of the Marine Corps, were the principal speakers. Telegraphic tributes read at the luncheon came from Gen. John J. Pershing, Norman Davis, chairman of hte American Red Cross, and Mrs. Dwight Davis, member of the Central Committee, governing body of the Red Cross in this country.

Hails Unselfish Labor.

Gen. Pershing's message said that no other living woman-or manhas labored more unselfishly for this Boardman.

"One of the outstanding women of the need. America" was the description of Miss Boardman given by Gen. Vandergrift.

in turn tributes to the profound vision, faith and industry with which Miss Boardman has done so much to make these successes possible." from Congress, Miss Boardman is credited with having done much to expand the organization from its original membership of fewer than 4,000 persons into the present network of more than 9,000 chapters and branches.

Raised \$2,000,000.

She has raised more than \$2,000,-000 for Red Cross work, and was instrumental in obtaining construction of the national headquarters building here. It was Miss Boardman also who put Red Cross workers into uniform, and as director of Volunteer Special Services conceived and developed the organization's nursing, first aid and life saving programs. In 1919 she became secretary of the American Red Cross, a position she has held concurrently for the past 24 years.

In addition, Miss Boardman founded the District Red Cross chapter and has played a leading role in its development. Until last year, when she resigned, she was chairman of Volunteer Special Services of the District Red Cross. She still serves the District chapter as second vice chairman and a member of the Executive Commit-

In his praise of Miss Boardman's accomplishments, Chief Justice Stone traced her Red Cross activities and said:

ngton before. Thorpe Boardman is the Red Cross. Her life has been so closely assoian movement that she and the inseparable in our minds."



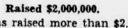
shown with Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, commandant of the Marine Corps (left), and Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone at a luncheon in her honor yesterday at the Statler Hotel. -Star Staff Photo.

great organization" than Miss man said. She urged that every one ever awarded by the Red Cross for "fall in and stand by" to help meet more than 40 years of service. the need. John Clifford Folger, chairman of

Other Speakers Heard. Other speakers at the testimonial testimonial luncheon. The Marine Band Orchestra played, and the

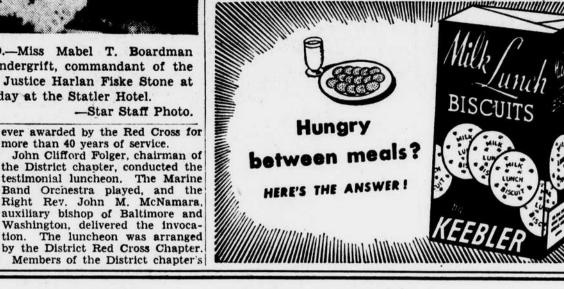
"I have been constantly amazed luncheon included Cornelius Bliss, Right Rev. John M. McNamara. by the variety, the scope and the acting chairman of the American auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and efficiency of Red Cross activities," Red Cross. Representing Chairman Washington, delivered the invoca-Gen. Vandergrift said. "Wherever Norman Davis, who is ill, Mr. Bliss tion. The luncheon was arranged I have gone, I have seen and heard presented Miss Boardman with a by the District Red Cross Chapter. eloquent tributes to the achieve- two-starred service bar, the first Members of the District chapter's

ments of this association, which are A member of Red Cross in 1900 when it obtained its first charter



"It has been said here in Wash-

worthy of repetition, that Mabel ciated with this great humanitar-Red Cross have become one and



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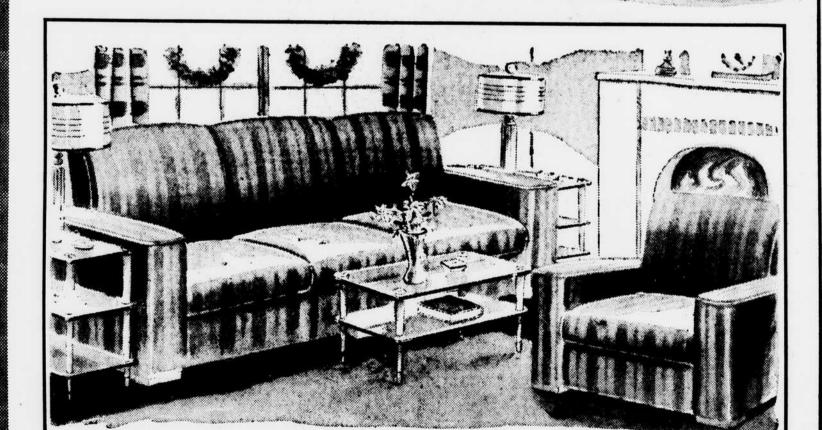
Gen. Vandergrift dwelt on Red Cross activities overseas, where, he said, it is providing servicemen with "cheer, comfort and recreation," helping to relieve suffering, and, through blood plasma, "giving some men the gift of life itself." The Marine commandant said the Allied offensive in the Pacific has taken, and will take, "more than a single line of progress." He warned that the cost "may not always be light."

Work to Be Accelerated. "All this," he pointed out, "means that the need for Red Cross services in the Pacific islands warfare alone is going to be sharply accelerated." Replying to the tributes, Miss Boardman reviewed the growth of the Red Cross, reporting that today in this country there are more than 30,000,000 senior and junior Red Cross members.

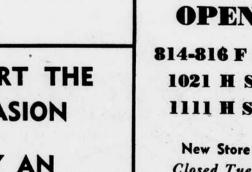
Since the beginning of the war, our volunteers have made one billion articles, of which over 900,000,000 were surgical dressings, she said. Forty-three thousand nurses have been recruited for the Army and Navy, 1,250,000 families have received aid through the home service of the Red Cross, 5,750,000 units of blood plasma have been provided and 1,000,000 prisoner-of-war packages are being forwarded every month

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By the Associated Press.

man air force," but he merely said major last summer. facetiously, "I seen what looked like

my duty and I done it." The 30-year-old, 6-foot-4 Mis- as department head of Pekin Union

His exploit rivals for sheer drama anese dive bombers, knocking at lege just before the joined the Navy. least six into the sea, and elevates him to the distinguished and growing roll of American air heroes.

Although the battle was seen by War Loan Bonds. the crews of the Flying Fortresses

joined the Navy and got his pilot

Nazi fighters in a flaming half-hour over Oschersleben last Tuesday to protect a formation of Flying Fortresses, was halled by his Mus-After three months, Howard joined tang pilot-mates today as a "one-the Army. He received the rank of building officials who expressed fear session at Miami, to intercede in support of labor's "no strike" pledee that construction of tank-landing The board said the back-to-work

Maj. Howard was born in China ships and other vitally-needed sea order had the support of Henry in 1913, while his father was there craft may soon be curtailed. sourian buzz-sawed devastatingly Medical College. Dr. Howard him-Molders' and Foundry Workers' About 6,000 members of the AFL international president. sourian buzz-sawed devastating of into the swarm of Nazis during one of history's greatest air battles to become America's first air-hero vat-tured by Manchurian bandits in transformed an unfair wage award by eran of both the Pacific and Euro-pean theaters. Before Chinese troops rescued him. termed an unfair wage award by the Boeing bombers was dispelled by the union's agreement to permit aero-

before Chinese troops rescued him. The Howards returned to this country in 1927. James received his His exploit rivals for sheer drama the feat of the missing Lt. Comdr. Edward H. (Butch) O'Hare, who grammar school education here and grammar school education here and Seventy-nine foundries were afsingle-handed tackled nine Jap-was graduated from Pomona Col-fected.

T. A. Martin, head of the WLB an 7-cent hourly wage increase to Get the shield up-and get the regional board's production services, the journeymen's \$1.20 scale, alsquander bug down. Buy Fourth said the foundry strike theatened though increases of 21/2 to 7 cents the region's extensive shipbuilding, were allowed in lower brackets.

Board that the walkout "must be By the Associated Press. ended immediately" would be dis-NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-An elderly tired railroad conductor, and his sisregarded.

Stevenson of Cincinnati, the union's

Permit Work on Bombers.

A threat to the production of

The principal union grievance was

the regional WLB's refusal to grant

brother and sister found dead in beds of their Flushing home of mal-atter neighbors reported they had "Unless concessions are made by somebody," said H. W. Sprague, beds of their Flushing home of mal-chairman of the Pacific Northwest nutrition and exposure by police not been seen for more than a week. Negotiating Committee for the Sunday were revealed yesterday by An autopsy attributed the deaths to Union, "the strike will proceed." Public Administrator Alfred J. Ken- malnutrition, and exposure.



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the lone pilot remained uncertain for a week, because of the reluctance of various Mustang pilots in claiming victories. Today, however, the United States 8th Air Force Command singled out Maj. Howard as the hero.

Burned Out Three of Four Guns. Maj. Howard was credited officialy with two Nazi planes destroyed, two probables and one damaged in reports compiled after the raid, but bomber crews insisted they had seen the lone American bomber shoot down six enemy aircraft.

The spectacular dogfight began just as Maj. Howard's group was leaving the target. Corkscrewing in and out of clouds and over and unIN GANNUAL WINTER REDUCTIONS ON MEN'S QUALITY-FAMOUS SUITS, TOPCOATS, O'COATS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

H. Howard of St. Louis, a former "Flying Tiger" who outfought 30 Nazi fighters in a faming how to the American Volunteer of Service

compers at 400 miles an hour Maj. Howard burned out three of his four 50-caliber machine guns in the furious action. Not one of the bombers he was protecting was lost, and his own plane was marked by only a single bullet hale.

Maj. Howard said the hottest dogfight of all was with a single-engine ME-109 which he chased around in circles for five minutes before "getting him in line for a squirt."

"I was quite busy," he summed up, "in a constant merry-go-round of climbing and diving on the attackers, sometimes not firing my guns but presenting a good enough bluff for them to break off and dive away.

Enemy Reluctant to Fight. "For the first two encounters all four of my guns fired. On the third I had two guns and on the fourth and fifth only one gun. When I got down to one gun I still engaged in this dive-attack-and-climb game. "The enemy seemed reluctant to

stay and fight and would dive out." While a member of the famous "Flying Tigers" over Burma and China, Maj. Howard shot down 61/3 Japanese planes, sharing one with two other pilots, and was decorated by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Since coming to Britain he has destroyed another German plane, thus bringing his total score of confirmed and probables to 131/3.

He declared that action in China was small scale compared with "this biggest air offensive center in the world."

"Tell you one thing, though," he added. "You have a better feeling flying over France and Germany in a single-engined plane than you have flying over Burma. You have a feeling you'll get better treatment here if you go down. There, once you're shot down you are either lost or in the hands of the Japs. "I have a personal hatred for

every Jap which I don't feel for the Germans."

Illness Forced Howard To End AVG Career

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19 (AP) .- Identification of Maj. James H. Howard as the American pilot who was the individual hero of the air battle of Oschersleben was thrilling but not estonishing news to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Howard.

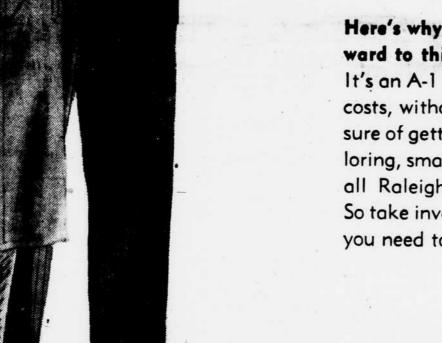
"I had a notion that it might have been our boy." Dr. Howard said. He added that the modesty of the pilot was the key to his feeling that it was his son who had made the single-handed charges against the swarm of German interceptors, shooting down six of them.

"That makes his score 14 enemy planes," Dr. Howard continued, "and I suppose the Nazis will be laying for him now. But it looks like he can take care of himself.

The doctor took time off from a busy medical practice to recount the story of his son's six years of flying, beginning in 1937 when he



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Expediency Wins Again The railroad wage controversy involving the fifteen nonoperating and acceptable to both sides." the unions has been adjusted along ex- Polish government in exile has sugpected lines, with the more than a million workers receiving a graduated increase of nine to eleven cents an hour, instead of the flat eight-cent increase vetoed several months ago by Stabilization Director | friendly mediators." Fred M. Vinson as a breach of the "Little Steel" formula. Theoretically, the settlement preserves the stabilization formula, as but part of break with the Polish government in the increase is in basic rates, with the remainder being granted in lieu of overtime after 40 hours-a concession obtained by the brotherhoods (who work 48) with a strike threat.

The general public is apt to become slightly confused in attempting to reconcile approval of the new scale with Director Vinson's rejection of the eight cents as inflationary. The explanation, of course, is that the administration wanted a way out and resorted to the same device used in settling the dispute of the five train and engine brotherhoods, who also received an overtime allowance. The net result is that the rail unions, which were exempted from the Wage and Hour Act on their own insistence, because they preferred the traditional collective bargaining procedure, now, as a matter of expediency, have won benefits of the overtime principle of that law, although their wage standards are far better than the minimums set by the Wage-Hour Act.

The rail wage settlement follows the general pattern finally adopted in the long-standing controversy involving the United Mine Workers, which finally was resolved by the introduction of new factors permitting the miners to get all but a fraction of the \$2 daily increase for which they staged four strikes, but

be made for the fact that the popu- | result. While Mr. Biddle's reluclation of the United States is "dislocated" by changes of residence involved in training assignments in the Army and the Navy, not for men only but for many women also.

Polish-Russian Realities

The current furor over the dispatch published in Pravda concerning alleged Anglo-German conversations about a separate peace should not distract attention from the Russo-Polish problem.

In considering the Russo-Polish dispute, one should distinguish between the boundary question and the manner in which it is to be settled. Shortly after Russian forces crossed the borders of prewar Poland a fortnight ago Premier Mikolajczyk stated: "The question of the line is not so important. The greatest problem is to get security for the Polish population." While protesting against "unilateral" decisions of Moscow, the Polish government has been conciliatory in its statements and has shown a willingness to negotiate. Stating its "sincere desire for a Polish-Soviet agree-

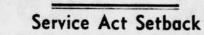
ment on terms which would be just gested that "all outstanding questions between Russia and Poland should be taken up at a meeting of the two countries with Great Britain and the United States serving as However, Moscow has thus far re-

buffed all these overtures, and has refused to rescind its diplomatic exile, which would be the necessary prerequisite to negotiations of any kind. Moscow's answer to the Polish offer was uncompromising in tone. It accused the Polish government of having "entirely evaded and ignored" Moscow's intimation that the so-called Curzon line should approximate the new Russo-Polish frontier, and then drew the deduction that this constitutes a rejection of the Curzon line as a basis for negotiation. The request for a joint discussion of Russo-Polish issues was not only rejected by Moscow but was also denounced as misleading. As for the suggested Anglo-American mediation, it was pointedly ignored. Simultaneously with this vehement rejection of Polish offers. the Soviet press has been filled with dispatches from abroad, allegedly from Polish individuals or groups, denouncing the government in exile and proposing that it be eliminated and superseded by the Polish Committee of National Liberation formed last year in Moscow, which claims to be the authentic voice of the Polish people

All this would seem to indicate | Yet it is quite evident that if he that Moscow does not intend to deal with the present government in exile. The alternative would seem to be either a revamped Polish govern- lation put through in his first and ment containing only those comsecond administrations pliant to Russian demands or Moscow's formal recognition of the National Liberation Committee. That would raise a diplomatic issue between Moscow and its western allies. Britain and America, of the utmost

tance to put the Government through the "idle ceremony" of seizing and reseizing strike-bound properties is understandable, his remedy would mem to lie in an appeal to Congress for a more effective law. Certainly there is little to be gained from a strained construction of existing law which, in effect, invites

Mr. Lewis to tie up the mines as long as it suits his fancy. It would be better, by any realistic standard, to call such a spade as this by its right name.



The decision of the House Military Affairs Committee to lay aside the President's request for a national service act pending "further developments" marks a very definite setback for this proposed wartime legislation. There is no reason to believe, however, that the action of the House committee is out of tune with majority sentiment on Capitol Hill.

In the week that has passed since the President's request went to the Capitol, two things have become clear.

One is that Congress will not pass a national service law merely to enable the Government to deal with wartime strikes. This does not imply any disposition to condone or ignore the strikes. There is strong feeling against them, and the chances are that the President, if he wants it, can secure passage of effective legislation aimed directly at preventing strikes which interfere with the prosecution of the war. But he has little if any chance of securing a national service law as a

solution for this specific problem. It has become clear that most members of Congress will oppose a

national service law unless there is a convincing showing of a broad military need for it. The suggestion that it would shorten the war has failed to make the desired impression. The legislators want specific information as to the production problems which remain to be solved and how a service act would help to solve them. General statements of the desirability of such a law will not be enough, and this should be kept in mind by the witnesses scheduled to testify in favor of the legislation, beginning today, before the Senate Military Affairs Committee. Finally, it is essential to recognize that under the most favorable circumstances the administration still will have to exert a determined effort to secure favorable act'on in Congress. Since sending up his recommendation, there is no indication that the President has sought to line up support for his program.

wants a national service act he will have to fight as hard for it as he fought for some of the reform legis-

Letters to The Star Asks Popular Zeal

In Behalf of Veterans To the Editor of The Star:

Yesterday this notice came to my desk: "Help Our Returned, Demobilized Soldiers.

"While Congress debates the amount of bonus they shall receive, many of them are almost destitute. The District of Columbia Red Cross has sent out an urgent appeal for clothing for them. They have no money, no jobs and no civilian clothes. It seems incredible, but it's true—American veterans of World War II are in need, desperate need. Think what these men have done for us. * * * It seems an insult to give them old clothes, but since we've been asked to do it, let's not hold back." Do we have a system so lacking in human sympathy that it will subordinate our principles to the dry bones of

contention while the object of our compassion is neglected or dying? Has our Christianity been so reduced, so nullified-so strained of its life-giving substance that it has disappeared entirely from the national scene? Does our Congress negate its "good

intentions" in arguments about how a thing shall be done while not arising to the emergency and intervening with some adequate if temporary relief while straightening out its own bias and its prejudices?

There seems no excuse for the deplorable condition exposed in that tragic sentence "they have no money, no jobs and no civilian clothes"; and a populace that would not rise up in compassionate indignation and demand that these returning soldiers be provided for and given "civilian clothes" as readily as they arose in patriotic zeal and gave them uniforms, is not worth fighting for. It seems if we, the populace, would ferret out and recognize our sins-our lackings toward our responsibilitiesas eagerly as we hold up our merits and make of them responsibilities in our behalf, and demand that our elected representatives pass laws to dissolve those deficiencies, the time might come when we shall be worth living with as well as dying for, and these returning soldiers might be able to look into our faces without the agonizing question: "What for?"

And then we might be able to sing in the same breathless zeal. "My country 'tis of thee" and "Nearer, my God." GLADYS LOVE.

A Rhymester's Preoccupation With Mystery of Co-ordination. To the Editor of The Star:

I see by the papers that another co-ordinator has been appointed to coordinate the activities of Government and private agencies in the fields of health, welfare, recreation, etc. When a worker in the field of social welfare meets a colleague these days, his greeting is "Good morning. Have you been co-ordinated vet this week?" Or in other words:

Health and welfare, recreation. Social guards throughout the Nation. E'en though they be well officialed, Must be supervised, initialed.

Though we've worked for years together Sans this governmental tether, Still we all are destined, fated, Now to be co-ordinated.

Though our teamwork's been successful. Though results are real-not guessful. Agencies of rank and station Face enforced co-operation.

Those who have to find the money

Who ever will forget that day, when a

plainly harassed and anxious President

confirmed the news to a joint session of

the Congress, and asked for a formal

declaration of war against the nation

which, in violation of all practice among

civilized states, already had begun it?

Two years have gone. The near

panic of 1941 has passed and we again

are talking about "business as usual"-

or, at least "postwar business" as usual.

Also, "strikes as usual," although it is

agreed by all authorities that the great-

est battles, with the greatest sacrifice of

Our President has asked for total

mobilization of manpower and capital

to the end that all may contribute to-

ward hastening the end of the cruel

slaughter. The War and Navy Depart-

ments concur. Polls indicate that a

majority of the people favor such a law.

Against Prohibition and Lobbying.

I heartily agree with "Sharp Shooter

regarding prohibition and lobbying.

has come down to our present day.

conscientiously and for the people.

drinking they think they will overcome.

Reflection

Now for the first time in a dozen years

And everything is in its proper place.

The bureau top where havoc reigned

Stands soberly devoid of odds and

The radio that always was too loud

Seems mutely anxious now to make

The sun still lingers warmly on his bed,

But in the heavy silence there's a

For soon or late I must acquaint myself

With this new pattern, much against

A. E. D.

WILBUR H. CLOSE.

human life, are still to come

Will Congress enact it?

Agrees With Complaint

To the Editor of The Star:

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RAY H. EVERETT.

And anon the time's arriving

But to some it isn't funny-

Wants to Know If Congress

To the Editor of The Star:

early December, 1941?

tion

Will Enact "Total Mobilization."

On the Record

In Das Reich, Dr. Goebbels' weekly newspaper, issue of December 5, an entire page is given to an article describing the present situation of Germany and the

strategy she must follow to avoid defeat. There is no mention of victory. The writer takes it for granted, and seeks to educate the German . people to acceptance of the fact that the German war of aggrandizement is already lost. The war now being fought is purely defensive, and its object is only

to win a tolerable peace from the victors.

For the first time, as far as I know, it is openly acknowledged in this article that the war turned against the Germans exactly when opinion in the Allied countries thought it had, namely, in the fall of 1942, a period which encompasses the successful defense of Stalingrad, the German retreat in Egypt and the landing of the Americans in North Africa.

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In domestic propaganda it is obvious that the best strategy today is the truth. Thus the author of the article says, "The contemporary picture is that we are everywhere on the defensive, and the enemy everywhere is attacking. not only in the continental theater of war, in Russia and in the south, but also in the air, while the U-boat weapon has lost its offensive power. At the approach of the fifth war year, the war is going over into the two-front period."

Dorothy Thompson

In such a situation, the tasks facing Germany are, he holds, these: Concentrate all strategy on defense. With this in mind, turn the path of the enemy, who must attack, into a road of blood. Convince him that it is either. first, impossible to capture the main central position, or, second, that the price will be too high.

The writer says that except for the United States, all Germany's enemies are also tired, as Germany is. Britain, he says, has been strained to the breaking point since 1942; the Soviet Union is suffering from superhuman efforts; and only the Americans will appear in the European theater completely fresh. But the Americans, he says, are torn between Europe and Eastern Asia, and their divisions, he asserts, are fighting too far from home to understand the meaning of the war.

On this basis, the writer speculates that the Russians will not indefinitely continue their offenses; that the real test will come when Russian soil is freed of German troops. At this point, he hopes and believes the Allied coalition will split. He has similar hopes in the Mediterranean campaign, that when Anglo-American troops reach the Balkans, the inner solidity of the coalition with Russia will not withstand the political test. He speculates that America will revolt at heavy casualties, and that in this combination of circumstances there will be a chance for Germany to make a deal. He quotes two first-class German

neither the wicked Republicans nor the

even more wicked anti-New Deal Demo-

crats nor the bulk of the still more

wicked newspapers will co-operate. Even

part of the New Deal press and some of

Under these circumstances, the efforts

of Mr. Walker to implement the desire

of his chief have bogged down. It was a

good political idea if everybody would

co-operate, but the committee can't do

it alone, and to keep on trying threatens

The Republicans and anti-New Deal

Democrats regarded it as an attempt on

the part of the President to rid himself

of a discredited designation, while cer-

tain strong New Dealers felt that, de-

spite the President's rhapsodical recital

of the New Deal achievements, if he is

permitted to abandon its name, the next

step will be to abandon its "principles."

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with a feeble response, though it has

not fallen quite as flat as the suggestion

for a five weeks' campaign dating from

Accordingly, the suggestion has met

to become ridiculous.

the New Dealers are not co-operating.

authors, Prof. Delbrueck, the historian. and Marshal Ritter von Leeb, on the strategy of defense. It has two possible purposes; the one, so to weaken the enemy that you can take the offensive yourself; the other, to break down the enemy to the point where he is willing

to negotiate peace, even though still in the superior position. The author admits that the first of these is impossible. Germany never will recapture the offensive and never be victorious. But the second is possible, and must be the political and military aim. I find this article significant for its

complete candor. It is obvious that the German people know the situation and that further false optimism is useless.

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But it is also important that this article was written before the Teheran statement was published. Actually, it appeared on the same day, but must have been written before. The Teheran statement deals a heavy blow to the speculation that Russia may give cut once she has driven out the Germans. It does prove, however, that the Germands intend to withdraw entirely from Russia. Teheran also dealt a blow to the speculation that differences might arise between Russia and the weste in Allies over the Balkan campaign. The military strategy is mutually planned, and a few days after Teheran Times

army of liberation was recognized in London There is therefore little left of this whole strategy except the hope of bre .ing down the American will. So we may expect that the mouthpieces of Germany in this country will do everything to build up American losses in lives and materiel in the next months. In the light of this I think it unwise of our Government to make such pessimistic forecasts.

Symptoms that this German propaganda is already under way showed themselves when in reporting a recent raid on Germany the German reports doubled our losses. (Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

Frank R. Kent

a little too obvious that it would be very greatly to the advantage of Mr. Roosevelt's fourth-term candidacy, operating strongly against whatever Republican be named against him. should

President for 12 years, intrenched in the White House, with a vast jobholder army behind him and supported by well-nourished political machines in all the great cities, a short campaign would be just pie for the President, who needs neither a new organization not further advertisement.

On the other hand, five weeks w not give the Republicans time to organize nor the Republican candidate a chance to cover the country, much less raise money and distribute literature. The whole thing was so transparent that it was not taken seriously by many Democrats and was treated with scorn by the Republicans.

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So, Mr. Walker isn't pushing anything particularly at the moment except the 'support - the - Commander in Chief" slogan, which is fundamental for the fourth-term effort. What Mr. Walker wants most to do now is to turn the chairmanship over to his scheduled successor, Mr. Robert E. Hannegan of Missouri.

September conventions. That is "out the He never wanted the place anyhow. window." The Republicans already have fixed their date as June 22 in Chicago For 12 years he has been doing one mean little odd job after another for and the Democratic committee, which the President, none of which he sought and at none of which he has succeeded. not because of any lack of ability or spirit in himself but because he consistently was asked to do almost impossible things without being given real authority. Nevertheless, Mr. Walke

earnest efforts of docile Frank Walker. chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to put into effect the two very smart pieces of fourth-term political strategy which the President thought up entirely by himself. But that isn't Mr. Walker's fault. Cer-

he tried

Always Mr. Walker tries. this matter. In while he made almost no progress at all, he should have the satisfaction 'of knowing that no one else could have done

tainly,

more. One of these Rooseveltian ideas was to bury the New Deal name until after the election. The other was to postpone both Democratic and Republican conventions until some time in September, thus reducing the campaign from a four-month to a five-week affair. The President made quite plausible arguments for both propositions. The manner in which he presented them imparted a fine nonpartisan flavor, and that was the way Mr. Walker tried to sell them, too. His failure was complete and he is a discouraged man.

So far as burying the "New Deal" will meet in a few days, is scheduled to pick the same city, and for approxiname is concerned, it is true it is no longer used in the official Democratic mately July 10. publicity. It will not appear in the The basic idea behind the short-camcommittee literature of the near future paign proposal, as advanced by the Presand will be shunned by some of the ident, was to "minimize politics" while Democratic orators who speak under the war is on. At least that was the committee sponsorship. And, of course, way it was advertised. Of course, it is a always has tried. No one can say he For some over-all contriving if, as expected, Mr. Roosevelt is again laudable notion, but in this case it was has not tried. When a chief of regulators Correlates co-ordinators! There are those with reasons flimsy Who condone this costly whimsy,

No degree of success has attended the the candidate, the platform, the nomination speech and the speech of acceptance all can be kept free of it. One would think this would be enough. But, it just is not. The trouble is that

The Great Game of Politics

at the same time "preserving" the "Little Steel" formula. While the mine wage increase is being passed on to the consuming public, however, the railroads presumably will absorb the added cost of the new wage out of present revenues.

In the light of the success attending the wage campaigns of the miners and rail workers, unusual Interest attaches to the negotiations now being conducted by the CIO steel workers. Under the "Little Steel" formula, this group is entitled to nothing as a cost-of-living adjustment. But, as shown before, that may be no reason to deny an increase.

Marriages Declining

In theory, war stimulates an increase in the number of marriages. An Associated Press report from London, however, suggests a contrary point of view. Marriages in Britain, it was explained, totaled 81,454 in the third quarter of 1943, the lowest figure for similar threemonth period since 1918. For each thousand of population, according to official estimates, there were only between fifteen and sixteen marriages. But the birth rate in the same quarter year was 16.2 a thousand, a relatively high figure, a trend paralleled in America with 3,200,000 births in the year just finished.

Statistics compiled by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York are interesting in this connection. Marriages in the United States during 1943, it has been announced, will total about 1,725,000, a drop of 75,000 from the peak of the year before. "Rapidly declining stoppages," he said, "would compel marriage rates" allegedly may be expected "until the war is over." The decrease "was bound to come" because of "the many marriages in anticipation of active military service in the preceding years." Admittedly, "many hundreds of thousands of men, still marriageable, have been shipped overseas. These are the men who, on their return, will swell the tide of the marriage rate in postwar vears.

Study of the Metropolitan survey brings to light certain details of significance in respect to what is happening and what may happen. American cities, for instance, issued only '4.8 per cent fewer marriage licenses in 1943 than in 1942, while Canadian cities experienced a drop of 14.6 per cent. But the obvious comment is not justified. Closer examination serves merely to add to the mystery implicit in the contrast. With but five exceptions-Quebec, Des Moines, Kansas City (Kansas), Denver and Spokane-all cities in the northern portion of the continent reported decreases in the number of marriages. The gains registered were in the South-specifically In Atlanta, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, Memphis, New Orleans, Fort | no matter how guiltless the lawful Worth, Dallas, Los Angeles and San owner may be, and it is difficult to Diego.

Of course, some allowance must | antistrike law, intended any such

Coal Mine Ruling Attorney General Biddle's ruling

gravity.

that Secretary Ickes need not return the coal mines to their owners at this time has a substantial basis in common sense. But it is another matter to find persuasive authority for it in the language of the Smith-Connally Act.

The Government seized the mines under the provisions of this act after the most recent of the series of strikes resulting from the wage dispute between John L. Lewis and the War Labor Board. There is a section of the statute, however, which requires the Government to return the mines to their owners not later than sixty days after they have been restored to "productive efficiency," and it was an interpretation of this language which Mr. Ickes had sought from the Attorney General.

It was conceded that so far as the tonnage of coal produced was concerned, the productive efficiency of the mines had been restored. But since a new contract satisfactory to the miners had not been agreed upon the threat of another strike remained in the picture, and Mr. Biddle held that this factor should be taken into account. "To hold that return of possession (of the mines) is required in the face of a threatened recurrence of strikes or work the Government to go through the idle ceremony of relinquishing possession under one executive order and retaking possession under another."

As has been said, this is the common-sense view of the matter, for the alternative of returning the mines and then seizing them again upon recurrence of the strike soon would reduce this exercise of the Government's wartime authority to a patent absurdity. But however sensible this view may be, it is not an entirely satisfying answer to the statute.

The law says that the mines must be returned not later than sixty days after their productive efficiency is restored. It says nothing about holding seized property until the last threat of a future strike has been removed, and, on the record, it is exceedingly doubtful that Congress had any such thought as that reflected in Mr. Biddle's ruling.

If the Attorney General's interpretation of the law is valid, then it follow's that any irresponsible labor leader, by the mere threat of a strike, can cause the Government to retain seized property indefinitely, believe that Congress, in passing the This and That By Charles E. Tracewell.

"SILVER SPRING, Md. "Dear Sir: "On January 7 I heard two cardinals singing their real spring song. I have been feeding the birds for about eight years, and as I always whistle the cardinal's call when I put out their feed. many other birds as well come down

when they hear me. "On my feeder now I have variety many sparrows, titmice, blue jays and nuthatches in the yard, also two mockingbirds. I hope that folks will put out warm water these cold days as well as food.

> "Sincerely, R. P. C." * * * *

The cardinal's song is seldom heard so early. In some neighborhoods the business. 'cheer, cheer, cheer" comes later in January, or even the first part of Febru-To many listeners it is the true spring ably safe in Pearl Harbor, had been attacked by a professedly friendly na-

song. We believe that it was about January 7 or 8 when we heard it. Since the cardinal is the most faith-

ful of the birds which winter with us, it is quite right that it should sing first. It is a bit later, in February, usually, that the feeding of the female by the male takes place. This is sometimes called "kissing" by persons who are not close enough to see what really happens. It is this:

The male cracks a sunflower seed removes the husk and holds the kernel out to his mate. Thus their bills meet, as she takes

the food very daintily. Other birds place pieces of food on the rim of the feeding station for their mates.

These are all manifestations of spring in the bird world. As far as we have been able to observe, the sparrows are too busy with

the hard facts of life to have much romantic love. Mating among the English sparrows begins very early, sometimes in the

first week of February. Most male birds will feed the female when she is on the nest.

Putting out water for the wintering birds is almost as necessary as giving them food.

In fact, in a way it is more essential. because somehow most of the birds can find food, although not as much as they need, but often it is impossible for them to find any water. Folks speak of winter as bare looking,

but the best description of the winter outdoor scene is dry. Cold and wind dry up everything, especially small pools and puddles. Even when it is raining, there are often no small depressions in which the

birds can bathe and drink. Baths are just as important to the songsters in winter as in summer Many a newcomer to bird watching has been amazed at the way the wintering songsters bathe whenever they

get the opportunity. Householders have found that if they leave their pottery bird baths out in the winter, the bowls are very likely to freeze and crack.

Hence few provide the birds with water, unless some one reminds them of it. Small pans are best for this purpose.

They should be filled with slightly warm water and put out in the afternoon, preferably in the sunshine. It is best to place them not too far

from the feeding place. It is also a good idea to provide the birds with sand, too. A quart or two

taken from the household air-raid precaution batch will never be missed, and will help the h

The American people traditionally The rank situation in the Navy was under war-time conditions, these grades have been reluctant to grant high mili- much worse than that of the Army in are temporarily granted wherever rethe early days of the Nation's history. tary rank to the leaders of their armed Up to the time of the Civil War Congress forces

There have, for example, never been more than two per-

manent grades of Who remembers, or, had we best ingeneral officers in quire who doesn't, those fateful days of our Army - major general and brigadier general-except We then were assured by the isolationfor a brief period ists that we had nothing to fear from after the Civil War abroad; that we were protected by two when it was providgreat oceans; that the holocaust that ed by law that there was sweeping Europe and Asia never should be one gencould reach our shores, and that all we eral and one lieutenreally needed to do was to mind our own ant general. These higher grades some-But out of the mysterious ether of the times have been vast Pacific came an almost unbelievable granted by Congress message; our assembled fleet, presumas rewards to indi-

vidual officers or during the progress of war as a temporary expedient necessary

for the command of large armies. Certainly there have before never been so many "four-star" generals and "threestar" lieutenant generals as there are today, but this is all temporary rank. Gen. Marshall wears his four stars by virtue of the law which gives the rank of full general to the chief of staff during his incumbency in that office, but his permanent rank is that of major general, to which he would revert at the end of his service as chief of staff in the absence of any legislation or temporary appointment giving him higher rank. Every other general and lieutenant general holds his rank by virtue of a temporary presidential appointment, under powers granted to the President by Congress during the period of emergency.

Peace Bid Inspired?

Forty-eight hours of speculation have added nothing to the fact about Pravda's Cairo report that Britain has opened negotiations with Germany. But the odor of Berlin inspiration which overhung the story immediately on publication is

One of the disadvantages of a totali-Why must they wait until the men are tarian, politically censored press like out of the country to try to put a dry Russia's is that everything is official. law across? It happened the same way There being no free air for flying trial in the last war and if we had never had balloons, the Soviets have attempted to prohibition we would never have had create an indoor sky in the Pravda the hip-pocket flask and the wholesale 'rumor" column.

drinking among our young people that Whether such rumors are genuine or alse, they are equally dangerous because Let the reformers spend their time they fatally involve the Kremlin's conand money advocating temperance but sent to their publication with all its let them respect the rights of others. political consequences. Under such a and let the Congressmen do their job system the government's policy is as shackled to the press as the press is Truly, lobbying in the halls of Consubordinated to the government. gress is as great a sin or evil as the

Most American comment today seems to accept the British denial, not only as factually true but as politically believable. Even without such a denial there seems little likelihood that Britain, in a situation which Field Marshal Smuts has described as the weakest among His room is tidy, there's no cluttered the three powers, would undertake a His clothes are hanging neatly, as they

Observers are thus thrown back to querying why the Soviets should publish the story. Its brutally explicit terms leave little left unsaid even under the reservation of rumor. And the existence of Soviet censorship largely cancels that reservation.

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rialists and correspondents, the Pravda rumor is connected with the all-out Russian pressure on the Poles, evident in handouts by the Russian Information Bureau which have been hitting the Poles polemically from every direction.

New Ranks Advocated Maj. George Fielding Eliot

did grudgingly allow the Army to have

one permanent major general and two

brigadier generals, and permitted a

certain amount of what was called

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Thus, Winfield Scott was for some

years a "brevet" lieutenant general. But

in the Navy up to the Civil War the

highest rank was that of captain, cor-

responding to colonel in the Army. A

captain appointed to command a squad-

ron of naval vessels was usually called

commodore by courtesy, and was con-

sidered senior to other captains while

exercising his appointment. But there

was no permanent rank involved. The

title of admiral was considered by our

early congresses to smack particularly

of monarchy and European pomp. The

enormous expansion of the Navy during

the Civil War did, however, require

the creation of the grades of rear ad-

miral and commodore; for a little while

after that war there was a permanent

admiral and vice admiral as well. But

rear admiral soon became the senior

permanent grade in the Navy corre-

ponding to that of major general in

granted temporarily to the Chief of

the Army-and it still is so. In time

of peace, the grade of admiral (4 stars)

Naval Operations and to Commanders

in Chief Afloat and that of vice admiral

(3 stars) to certain specified force com-

manders but they all revert to the 2-

star rank of rear admiral when their

term of service in the higher appoint-

ment expires. At present, of course,

they consider it politically expedient to

pretend to believe it in order to rush the

Polish settlement-are asking themselves

where the Russians got this story in the

Without overrating Germany's Mach-

favellian abilities, it is fair to say that

this story follows so beautifully what

the Germans would want published in

the Russian press at this time that one

cannot exclude the possibility that the

Soviets have bitten-perhaps deliber-

Germany would like to have peace

with either the Anglo-American forces

or the Russian forces. The Teheran

agreement forbids that. Hitler's prob-

lem is to break the Teheran agreement.

Russia's war against Germany is the

more nearly won of the two fronts. The

Anglo-American war against Germany

is still uncertain and critical. Russia

The Anglo-American Allies are still

far away. The German problem is to

get the Russians to treat for terms. But

without some justification the Russians

Hitler realizes that such agreements

threatens the invasion of Germany.

first place.

ately-at Nazi bait.

justification.

"brevet" rank in addition.

quired.

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Probably American reluctance to grant high military rank has been partially due to the fact that we have rare'y had peace establishments either military or naval which warranted very much rank. As our forces grew larger, it took a little time to overcome old prejudices. Now we seem to be faced with the need for even higher grades than general and admiral. Most foreign armies and navies have such higher grades. The British have one rank higher than our "4-star" rank, which is called Field Marshal. Admiral of the Fleet or Marshal of the Royal Air Force. In the German, French and Russian armies there are two grades higher than our four stars. At the present time the chief of staff of British Army and the senior British military representative in Washington are both field marshals, the chief of the naval staff is an admiral of the fleet; the chief of the air staff is a marshal of the RAF. The chief of staff of the Russian Army is a marshal of the Soviet Union. Knowing how important rank, and the prestige of rank, is among military men, it would seem advisable for some higher grade to be authorized, at least temporary for our Army and Navy. In one respect. the Navy will have an advantage. The new admiral of the fleet needs only add one more stripe on his sleeve or one more star on his flat gold shoulder strap; but it will take a little figuring to find a tasteful arrangement for five stars on the narrow shoulder strap of the olive drab Army blouse.

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George Weller

possible. Such a story would be an act of diplomatic foresight for eventual overtures to follow. * * * *

At any other time than when the Polish question is burning in the Soviet press such a canard would be unprintleagues of Polish territory for which able. But the Germans may have recognized here a chance to get published what would be otherwise an official breach of faith even to mention. Observers to whom it seems impos-

Thus in a sense both parties get benefit: The Russians in that their hand in the Polish question is ostensibly strengthened, and the Germans in that their splitting of the Allies is begun in anticipation of peace overtures to Russia.

When rescanned, the story has more than ever the odor of German inspiration. All the sources mentioned are Allied - Moscow, Cairo, Yugoslavia, Greece. There is not a single one of the "neutral capitals" which old rumor-planters are accustomed to use as sources. Whoever fabricated this story wanted to be sure that, even if it failed of its intention of splitting the Allies, it should shower jagged fragments in every quarter of the Allied camp.

Only Washington was snubbed; everybody is included. Just to be sure that the mixture was extra strong. Ribbentrop himself was selected as the chief German dummy-another preposterous overstatement for such early and tentative negotiations.

There is really no way of telling whether the Germans sold the story to the Russians or the Russians sold it to themselves and, with European political sleuthing so heavily censored, there is little possibility of hunting down the author unless Moscow reveals it. As a strictly short-end bet, this correspondent would guess Ankara as the source and Von Papen as the author.

headlong step whose discovery would irremediably compromise our position.

In the view of most American editocannot break the Teheran agreement. The Germans aim to furnish them that cannot be broken overnight. It is necessary to split before breaking. But it is

to object to in this case is the choice of weapons which the New York Herald Tribune, for example, calls a product of "useless maladroitness. What is objected to is that the spite bludgeon of the direct charge hits all the Allies merely in order to gain a few extra

getting nauseatingly strong. there is still ample time for calm negotiation. sible that the Russians can believe what they are saying-except up to the point



Tax Law Injustice

Congress Some Day May Discover How New Deal Protects Monopolies By DAVID LAWRENCE.

While the New Deal is busy making headlines by indicting banks and British companies for alleged technical violations of our laws, the same New Deal is busy protecting the big businesses and the monopolies from paying higher tax rates than the smaller Republican, of Illinois has charged businessman.

When the soldiers come home and look for jobs they will discover that as the war boom collapses on the business front, the

Haskin's

Answers to

Questions

anism?-N. T.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve-ning Star Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

smaller enterprises-which in the aggregate furnish more employment normally than do the big cor-corations—will have suffered. The chances to build up postwer capital to go i-to new lines or to reconvert to old lines will have been materially impair-

ed by the New David Lawrence. Deal tax laws.

publics. Thus under the New Deal conception of economic rights-which, incidentally, President Roosevelt completely overlooked in his recent R. F. D. and star routes?-L. R. B. message to Congress-the small corporation with \$1,000,000 of invested States rural mail routes is 1,428,579 capital pays just as high a rate of miles, and the total star routes is pleasure in commending the read-199,418,949 miles. taxes as the \$20,000,000 corporation. There is no graduated scale of tax

rates which is the very heart of a first or second child of his par- men of many faiths and diverse capacity-to-pay tax system. The 1941 law did provide such a scale for excess profits taxes but the New child, a daughter, Sarah, was born inspiration. It is a fountain of Deal insisted on a flat tax which two years earlier. now is to be 95 per cent instead of 90 per cent, as in the present law.

Congress, which is supposed to have achieved some independence tion of bills now being printed?of the New Deal on tax matters in M.E.R. recent years, seems to have con- A. The largest denomination curcerned itself lately with possible tax rently printed is the \$10,000 bill.

relief for the \$200,000,000 corporations, renegotiation benefit for the big companies, but no suggestions large percentage of preachers' sons thing to be deplored."

for relief of the smaller corpora-tions has put in its appearance as yet though the revenue measure has ton. Studies of "Who's Who in the "foreword" idea was suggested gone through the House and is well America" show that a large per- by a Bible manufacturer in Decemon its, way through the Senate. centage of notables are fathered by ber, 1940; that several months later Under the pending bill, a company clergymen.

which has an invested capital of Q. Are oil and natural gas con-\$1,000,000 and earns \$1,000,000 pays a net tax of 72.4 per cent, or \$724,000 sidered to be minerals?-F. R.

A. Oil and gas are nonmetals, and and can retain, therefore, only \$276,-000. But a company with \$20,000,- both are classed as minerals. 000 invested capital pays only \$400. 000 out of the first million it earns Q. When and how was the Par-

thenon destroyed?-J.L.E. and hence retains \$600,000. A. Like many other works of art

Even on the basis of a 25 per cent return or earning on \$20,000,cent return or earning on \$20,000,-000 invested capital, the over-all net destruction to war. In 1687, during Asphyxiated; 3 Overcome tax rate is 72.5 whereas the corpora- an attack upon Athens by the Vene-

tion with \$1,000,000 invested capital that earns \$1,000,000 pays 72.4 per that earns \$1,000,000 pays 72.4 per enemy shell caused an explosion with the earns \$1,000,000 pays 72.4 per tion with \$1,000,000 invested capital tians, the building was used as a

out of an invested capital of \$1,- occupation. 000,000 is a small business as corporate affairs are considered now-

containing a powerful explosive." profits to 60 per cent on the incomes fair and more equitable means of taxation but the Treasury Depart-ment since has inside the treasury Depart-Meather?—M. T. C. them, you'll recognize at once that these Navy Uniforms Perfect A. There is no evidence that sunment since has insisted on penalizing the smaller businesses by sub-jecting them to the same rates as DIAMONDS the larger enterprises. As for the so-called relief provisions of the ex-cess profits laws from which so much was promised, it turns out that these are largely "jokers" and that the Traesury is construints the were tops in value at their former prices . . . and you'll know that our special sale prices bring you a once-in-athat the Treasury is construing the daily forecasting. **Buy With Cenfidence** measures narrowly or actually de-laying the auditing of these cases Dr. Dorothea H. Scoville At Bensons Choose a reputable dealer so much as to prevent Congress from learning in time to do them any good whether any relief to the smaller businesses actually is being Ex the Associated Press. . . who tells you the truth lifetime opportunity. For example: NAVAL OFFICERS' about the gem you select Bensons diamonds are per-Ey the Associated Press. sonally chosen for their given. It is doubtful whether there really will be any relief under section 722 which will give smaller businesses which will give smaller businesses given. perfect color, brilliance and ALL-WOOL ELASTIQUE BLUE UNIFORMS that sold flawless cut. Buy at Bensons with confidence . . . and beany reduction that they do not alcouse of our upstairs locaready get under the broad clause United States Public Health Service tion—lower overhead—buy fine diamonds for less! limiting the over-all tax of all corwhen Rear Admiral James Pine of From \$50 To \$2,500 porations to 80 per cent. The net result is to entrench big her the oath of office. the Coast Guard administered to business still more firmly and to make it difficult for the weaker surgeon gives her a rank correspond-Dr. Scoville, whose commission as Densons competitor to strengthen himself sufficiently for the postwar com- in the Navy, will take an orientation JEWELERS petition. Some day Congress will course in Washington before assignthe small businessman ment to one of the far western areas 1319 F St. N.W. 2nd Floor and the manner in which the New classed as "acute" because of over-Washington's Finest Upstairs Jewelers Deal has protected the monopolies crowded conditions. by means of the tax laws. But that discovery as yet appears to be in the dim distance. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.) Naval Officer Here Sued

4th-Term Propaganda In Foreword to Bible

House Member Sees

By the Associated Press. Representative Calvin D. Johnson, that White House aides are promoting a fourth term among serv-

cemen by including a foreword by President Roosevelt in Bibles furnished troops overseas.

White House officials replied that pocket testaments were supplied the men long before the United States entered the war, that both Bible manufacturers and Secretary of War Stimson suggested a "com-mander in chief" foreword, and that the foreword merely commended the reading of the Bible to all serving in the armed forces.

Mr. Johnson in a statement yesterday said:

"Many New Testaments obviously Q. What is meant by pan-Ameriprepared for American boys in the A. The term implies the spirit of Army, Navy, Marine Corps and co-operation and mutual aid which Coast Guard and offered for sale in Washington and perhaps throughout the Nation, carry on exists between the 21 American re- in Q. What is the total mileage of letter on White House stationery

and signed by the President, which A. The total mileage for United reads as follows: "'As commander in chief, I take ing of the Bible to all who serve in

the armed forces of the United Q. Was Abraham Lincoln the States. Throughout the centuries origins have found in the sacred A. He was the second. The first book words of wisdom, counsel and strength and now, as always, an aid in attaining the highest inspi-Q. What is the largest denomina- rations of the human soul." Mr. Johnson said no Christian

would quarrel with that message but added, "The propriety of a man seeking political office to thus use the Bible for motives which Q. Has it ever been proved that a are at least questionable is some-

the Navy and War Departments took it up, and that permission subsequently was granted some private publishers to include the foreword. The latter possibly explains how some of the Testaments appear on private store book shelves.

Baltimore Man and Son

By the Associated Press.

A business that can keep \$276,000 warfare with the Japanese army of gas when she arrived for work.

Mr. Lausch's mother, who had come

Q. Why has the so-called "death of the family while his wife was in

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very few companies do earn \$1,-000.000 on a \$1,000,000 invested cap-ital—but the situation is cor-respondingly adverse for companies earning less that \$1,000,000. A business that can keep \$276.000 A business that can keep \$276.000 rasement steps after a maid smelled rase when she arrived for work. Police found Mrs. William Lausch. Ar Lausch's mother who had come Q. Why has the so-called "death adays because the gross volume of many large companies runs into billions or big fractions thereof. The 1941 tax law took care of this problem to some extent by a gradu-ated rate which ran from 35 per cent on the first \$20,000 of excess. A George Russandth as effective in de-serious condition in Union Memorial ated rate which ran from 35 per cent on the first \$20,000 of excess. A George Russandth as effective in de-serious condition in Union Memorial A George Russandth as effective in de-serious condition in Union Memorial A George Russandth as effective in de-serious condition in Union Memorial A George Russandth as effective in de-serious condition in Union Memorial A George Russandth as effective in de-serious condition in Union Memorial A George Russandth as effective in de-serious condition in Union Memorial A George Russandth as effective in de-serious condition in Union Memorial A George Russandth as effective in de-serious condition in Union Memorial

For Auto Crash Injuries Charles Henry Decker, 914 Mas-

sachusetts avenue N.W., yesterday filed suit in District Court against Lt. Peter B. Carey, Navy Building, for \$15,000 damages, charging he sustained injuries when his car was in collision with one operated by the naval officer at Twenty-fourth and Utah streets N.W., October 30.

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1 cup sugar gradually. Add unbeaten egg and beat thoroughly. Sift 1-2/3 cups flour with 2 teasp. baking powder and 1/2 teasp. salt. Add alternately with teasp. sait. Add alternately with 1/2 cup milk. Add 1 teasp. McCormick Pure Vanilla. Fill well-greased and floured cupcake pans not quite half full. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes.

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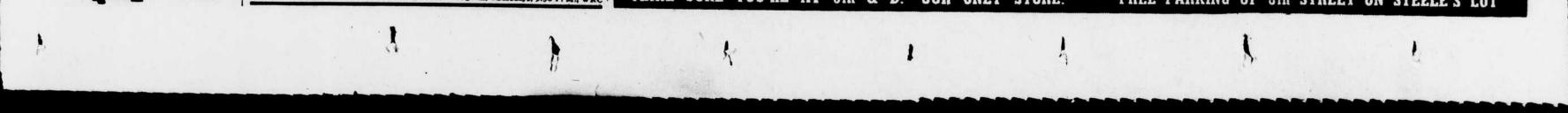
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Card of Thanks

ROTHROCK, BERNARD A. We wish to sincerely thank the Railway American Ex-press Co. employes, the Veterans' Adminis-tration and our relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes at the passing of our loved one. BERNARD A. ROTHROCK. MRS. BERNARD A. ROTHROCK. WIFE. AND MRS. MARY G. CARLSON, SIS-TER.

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AY, JANUARY 19, 1944. THAT J. JANUARY 19, 1944.

Trustees elected for a three-year Leonard R. Gerow Dies:

Ottenberg, Col. Ourisman, Mrs. By the Associated Press. Henry Oxenburg, Miss Sara Roberts, ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 19.

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In his annual report as acting president Mr. Siman stressed the burg for buriai.

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I. S. Turover and Joseph A. Wilner.-Leonard R. Gerow. 82, of *Peters-
burg, Va., father of two Army gen-
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I. S. Turover and Joseph A. Wilner.
During the past year center facili-
tess were used by more than 500,000
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according to the report of the execu-
tive director, Edward Rosenblum.-Leonard R. Gerow. 82, of *Peters-
burg, Va., father of two Army gen-
erals, died last night at a hospital
here after a brief illness.
He was a retired railroad con-
ductor and was visiting relatives
here when he died. Surviving are
four sons, Maj. Gen. L. T. Gerow,

Gen. Lee Saunders Gerow, formerly partment, in co-operation with other stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.: Joe W. and George R. Gerow, both of St. Petersburg.

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Charles B. Brewer, 72, former Fritzsche, 74, vice president and special assistant to the Attorney general manager of the Automatic United States Government monitors General, who retired from the Sprinkler Co. of Youngstown, Ohio, United States Government monitors, dawn yesterday in the first legal They made their home in Geneva

new Philippine Board of Informa- Felipe Hernandez, were executed squander bug down. Buy Fourth

Two Mexican Executions Merrick De Bran Dies GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 19

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sistant treasurer; Abe Shefferman, Duvall, both of Washington.

term are Morris Garfinkle, Clarence Grosner, Isidore Herschfield, Mrs. Father of Two Generals

DUVALL, CHARLOTTE C. On Wednes-tay, January 19, 1944, at the home of her prother. James Duval. 4009 Lorcom lane, Arlington. Va., CHARLOTTE C. DUVALL Arlington. Va., CHARLOTTE C. DUVALL Arlington. Va., CHARLOTTE C. DUVALL Duval and Mrs. Katherine K. Walters. Notice of services later. ECKSTEIN, WILLIAM C. On Monday, January 17, 1944, at Kansas City, Mo. Milliam K. Helen Coleman, broth-er of Mrs. William Kramer, Mrs. Emil Boelter and F. A. Eckstein. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where Errospect Hill Cemetery. Paper 20 EDELIN. JAMES ALEXANDER. Devide the service of the services of at-Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where Brospect Hill Cemetery. EDELIN. JAMES ALEXANDER. Devide the service of the services of at-prospect hill Cemetery. EDELIN. JAMES ALEXANDER. Devide the services of the services of at-Brospect hill Cemetery. EDELIN. JAMES ALEXANDER. Devide the services of the services of at-Brospect hill Cemetery. EDELIN. JAMES ALEXANDER. Devide the services of the services of

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tery. Bladensourg. Md. GILLIAM. MARY E. ON Saturday, Jan-ary 15. 1944. MARY E. GILLIAM of 610 forton place n.e. daughter of Mary Eliza Valker, wife of William F. Gilliam: sis-re of Eusene Walker, ms. Lucille Dasent nd mother of Mrs. John Thorndyke, Ethel. Inna Dawson of Chicago, Ill. and Charlie arham of Eatonton. Ga. Other relatives Dames Fines Fandolph. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, January 19, 1941. HIS CHILDREN. PATRICK, LOUIS. In sad but loving memory of my dear husband. LOUIS Sad and sudden was the call home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, January 19, at 4 p.m. PATRICK, LOUIS. In sad but loving memory of my dear husband. LOUIS Sad and sudden was the call A bitter grief and shock severe. It was to part with one so dear. CORA PATRICK.

Part 16, 1944, at Gallinger Hospital. Will, Interment (private) Woodlawn Comelery.
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HAMEL, WILLIAM A. On Monday, January 16, 1944, at her residence. 624 South Uary 17, 1944, at his residence. 805 Mary.
Interments by McGuire.
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Interment

Itouisa, Va., Rev. M. T. Fleming officiating.
Friends invited. Interment church cerm-
19Cemetery.HILL, CHARLES. Departed this life on
Sunday, January 16, 1944, after a long ill-
ness, CHARLES HILL, husband of Mrs.
Corinne Hill: son of Mrs. Lucinda Hill and
the late James A. Hill. He also is sur-
vived by one brother. Fred Hill: a foster
sister and other relatives and friends. Re-
mains resting at 1125 Half st. sw. Wed-
nesday after 4 p.m.
Funeral Thursday, January 20, at 1
p.m., from Zion Wesley Church. D st. be-
tween 2nd and 3rd sts. sw., Rev. D. C.
Lynch officiating. Interment Woodlawn
Cemetery. Arransements by Barnes &
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tore of attending the funeral of our late
brother, JAMES H. ROBEY, who died on
Tuesday, January 18. Services at his late to
estate at 125 Half st. sw. Wed-
tersidence. 4302 Chesapeake st. n.w., at o
230 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Ceme-
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PADGETT, DELL V. Special communi-cation of Naval Lodge, No. 4. F. A. M. is called at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, January 20. 1944. for the purpose of at-tending the funeral of our late brother. DELL V. PADGETT. By order of the worshipful master.

Gone. but not forgotten. HER FAMILY.

19, 1934. PALMER, JOHN W. In sad but loving remembrance of our father. JOHN W. PALMER, who departed this life three years ago today. January 19, 1941. HIS CHILDREN.

Sad and sudden was the call For one so dearly loved by all: A bitter grief and shock severe. It was to part with one so dear. CORA PATRICK. January 19, at 4 p.m.
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It was to part with one so dear. CORA PATRICK.
REID. STEPHEN A. Suddenly on Mon-towne, 389 Rhode Island ave. nw., where one 389 Rhode Island ave. nw., where the aveloge will be held at 130 p.m. Thursday, January 20, Rev. R. L.
Collins officiating. Interment Woodlawn Collins officiating. Interment Woodlawn Interment (private) Woodlawn Cemetery.
MCHARDS. ALMA R. On Sunday, Jan-trangements by McGuire.
MAMELL, WILLIAM A. On Monday, Jan-trangements by McGuire.
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Those who loved still remember. HER LOVING DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW, ELSIE AND LEON COMPTON. AND GRANDSON. AVIATION CADET LESTER R. COMPTON.

SCOTT, EDWARD L. In loving memory of our dear father and husband, EDWARD L. SCOTT, who passed away one year ago today, Januuary 19, 1943. oday, Januuary 19, 1940. One year ago today you went away, You left us all so lonely: This one short year has not erased The loneliness you left us to face. THE FAMILY.

WALKER, FRANK E. Solemn but sweet the memory of my husband, FRANK E. WALKER, who laid down his cross four years ago today, January 19, 1940.

Days of sadness still come over me, Hidden tears so often flow: Memory keeps you always near me, Although you left four years ago. HIS WIFE, SADIE WALKER. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. Crematorium. V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Spears establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. National 2892 FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO 1113 7th St. N.W. MA. 2473 6008 14th St. N. WEIGEL, SOPHA D. In loving remem-brance of my dear wife. SOPHIA D. WEIGEL, who passed away ten years ago today, January 19, 1934.

I often sit and think of you When I am all alone. For memory is the only friend That grief can call its own. Like ivy on the withered oak, When all other things decay, My love for you will still keep green And never fade away.

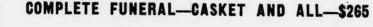
HAWKINS, PETER. In loving memory of our dear nusband, father and grand-father. PETER HAWKINS, who entered into eternal rest two years ago today, Jan-uary 19, 1942. Charlottesville, Va., arrested yester-the day in a downtown hotel lobby, was arraigned today in Municipal Court before Judge Thomas D. Quinn on a last night of a heart attack. before Judge Thomas D. Quinn on a last night of a heart attack. He and his wife, Mrs. Ann Douglas

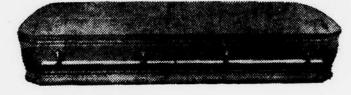
God saw the road was setting rough. The fills too hard to climb: He gently closed your loving eyes And, whispered. "Peace be thine." charge of performing an illegal op-eration. The case was continued until February 2. She was held on orate with Rev. A. W. Farlander \$1.000 bond.

And, whispered. "Peace be thine." Although we cannot clasp his hand, His face we cannot see. But let this little token show We still remember thec. YOUR DEVOTED WIFE, ALICE HAWKINS: CHILDREN, LAVINA BROOKS, BUR-NETTA CLOUD. CORPL. STANDARD HAWKINS AND REGINA CARVER, AND GRANDCHILDREN. Police started checking on a list of names of about 35 women which, they said, was in a "little black book" taken from the Virginia

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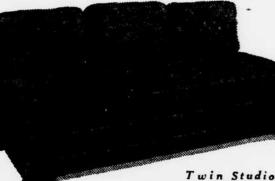
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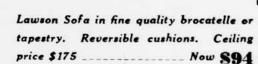
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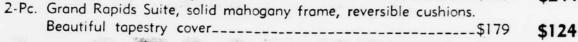
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\$49.50 Maple Bunk Beds	529.95
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4-pc. solid maple dresser, vanity, chest and bed179.50	136.60
3-nc. solid mahogany dresser and 2	
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vanity, chest and bed	79.90
3-pc. modern bedroom suite. Vanity, chest and bed	86.40
3-pc. mahogany veneer dresser, chest,	
bed 108.50	89.00
4-pc. limed oak. Dresser, chest, bed.	
vanity	159.00
3-pc. modern bedroom suite 159.50	109.70

Ceiling Price	Sale Price
2-pc. modern living room, tapestry, spring cushions 159.50	88.60
2-pc. channel-back cut mohair living room suite325.00	
2-pc. tapestry-covered Lawson living room suite	89.00
2-pc. living room suite, down-filled	188.40
3-pc. 18th Century sofa, club chair, channel chair250.00	198.50
2-pc. tapestry living room suite, spring-filled cushions249.50	
2-pc. living room suite, Kroehler posture form 129.50	
3-pc. mohair living room suite, spring-filled cushions450.00	
Love seat, striped damask	
2-pc. tapestry living room suite 169.50	

	Ceiling Price	Sale Price
Felt mattress and box spring, double size. Both were	44.95	29.50
Hair and felt combination box spring and mattress. Both	79.50	39.50
Headboard bed with mattress box spring, damask covering		48.80
5-pc. maple dinette suite, table and 4 chairs	1	39.50
Dinette refectory table, odd solid maple		17.88
Maple or walnut dresser		22.00

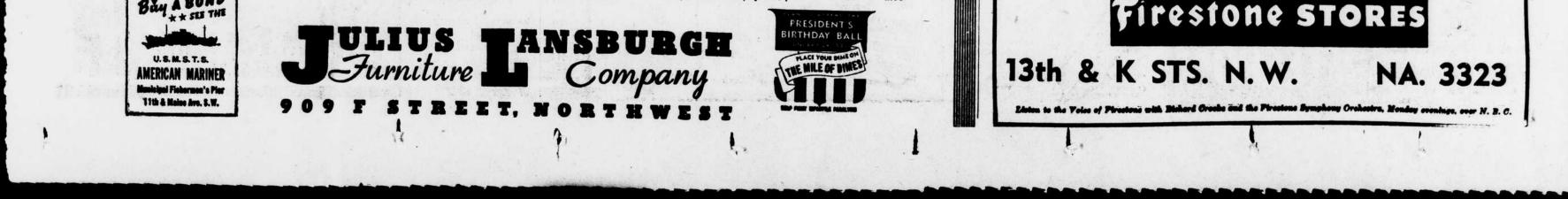


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Lounge chair	27.50	19.8
Chaise lounge	44.95	29.5
Mattress and box springs. Imperial edge mattress, coil box spring, ACA 8-ounce ticking		30.0
Maple-finish student desk		8.8
Regency lounge chair, feather cush- ion		49.6
Ice refrigerator	45.75	28.88
Console mirror, mahogany	12.95	6.6
Solid maple dinette table	29.95	19.60
Fan-back chair, damask cover	69.00	44.60
Maple arm occasional chair	18.95	13.8
Twin studio couch	49.95	33.60
Platform rocker	39.75	29.5
Tuxedo, sofa, feather cushion, cov- ered in damask	169.50	69.4
Regency sofa, brocatelle	219.50	119.6
Boudoir chair	21.95	15.8
Lounge chair	79.50	49.5
Lounge chair, tapestry	. 49.5 0	29.9
Fold card table	. 1.95	1.1
Virginia sofa, tapestry	89.50	68.8
Felt mattress, double or twin size	. 29.75	18.8
Combination felt mattress and b spring	ox 69.50	49.6
Burton sofa bed (tapestry)		
Modern lounge chair		19.8
Two barrel back chairs (floor sample	s) 79.50	38.8
Two hanging mirrored shadow boxes	4.95	2.4

Pric	ng Sale ce Price
Maple full size crib	.95 16.8
Natural finish play yard	0.95 8.8
Leatherette folding beach eart, metal pusher, wire wheels	1.95 13.8
De luxe Whitney perambulator	9.50 36.8
Oak finish high chair	6.95 5.6

	Ceiling Price	
3-way sofa pillows	3.95	2.79
Colorful sofs pillows		2.79
25% wool blankets		5.85
(2 only) wool-filled comforts, sa- teen covered	7.95	5.85
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Damask drapes. Lined. 36x21/2. 1 pair of a kind		2.88
Blankets, assorted colors, 5% w 25% rayon	rool, 6.75	4.49
Chenille bedspreads, full size (asso	rted	
colors) Drapery cornice, 42 inches long	1.98	1.29

Ceiling	Sale
Tapestry covered Colonial rocker (upholstered arm)	21.66
Two - cushion Lawson - type sofa. fringed base 265.00	168.80
Double size box spring (ACA tick) 29.50	19.88
Upholsered headboard 29.95	17.60
Lounge chair, spring cushion	58.66
Refectory dinette table and 4 chairs 59.50	38.77
Maple book ends, special pair 1.49	1.00





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Three Washington men, one of whom had been overseas only 26 days, and another a veteran of approximately 20 bombing missions. are among more than 500 American soldiers missing in action on the various battlefronts, the War Department announced today. Two of the Washingtonians are missing in the Mediterranean area and one in the European theater.

The missing trio are Pfc. Earle G. Wilhoite, jr.

whose wife lives at 1815 Nineteenth street N.W.; Staff Sergt. Herbert M. King, whose mother, Mrs. Icie Frances Seymour, lives at 104 Thirteenth street S.E.; and Staff Sergt. Jack L. Werber, who listed a friend, Dave Sauber, of

829 Delafield Pvt. Wilholte. place N.W., "as his nearest of kin." Thompson's IRMACO Mrs. WilHoite said her husband had been in North Africa only 26 days when he was reported missing. He was an administrative clerk in the Army Air Forces.

Western High Graduate. A native of Long Beach, Calif., which provides the es-

> most of his life. Pvt. Wilhoite was a graduate of Western High School and had been employed by the Federal Housing Author-Sergt. King 21-year-old tail gunner on a **B-26** Maurauder had completed a p p r oximately

Sergt. King. 20 missions, according to a member of his family and wore the Air Medal and one oak leaf cluster. In his last letter dated December 7, he informed his mother he was up for a second oak leaf cluster, but he was reported

A former Eastern High School student, Sergt. King in his letters told how his group had carried out nine bombing missions in as many days and on another occasion had fiown two expeditions into enemy territory in one day. His plane was badly shot up several times. Sergt. King was sent overseas last April and was believed to have been stationed near London. A National Guardsman before being called to active duty, he gave up his rating and went back to private

to transfer to the Air Forces. Parents in Poland. Sergt. Werber was born in Poland near the German border, Mr. Sauber said, and came to the

United States about 1937. Sergt. Werber's parents remained in Po-



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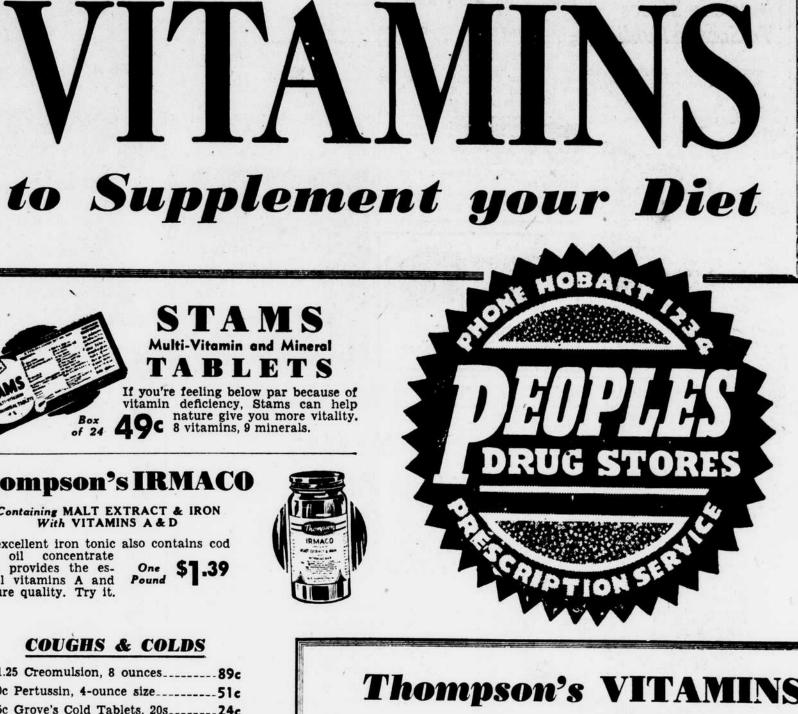
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and. Sergt. Werber formerly was employed by Mr. Sauber in his cleaning establishment and lived with him at the Delafield place address. As soon as he was eligible he filed his first citizenship papers, and he was serving in the Air Forces when granted full citizenship about six months ago. He went overseas immediately thereafter.

Mr. Sauber said the sergeant was a photographer-gunner on a Flying Fortress.

Streit Declares Nation Is Unprepared for Peace

If Germany should collapse soon we would not be prepared for peace as we were not prepared for war when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, Clarence K. Streit, president of Federal Union, Inc., told the Federal Union Forum yesterday at the YWCA.

Representative McMurray, Democrat, of Wisconsin told the forum we are economically unprepared for the end of the war. Men and women

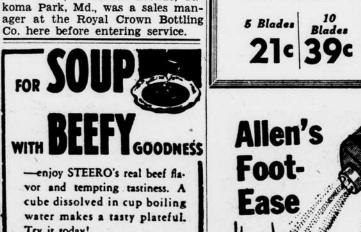
in the armed forces will be "out of jobs"; factories once turning out war materials will return to manufacturing civilian needs, but we will not be organized to convert these war needs to civilian necessities. We must be organized now, he told the forum, if we are to be prepared for

the cessation of hostilities. Other speakers included John Vieg, former professor of government at Iowa State University, and Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, who acted as moderator also. John H. Ford, national treasurer

the union, presided at the meeting.

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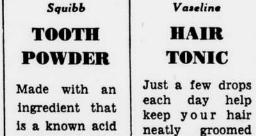
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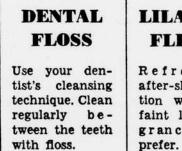
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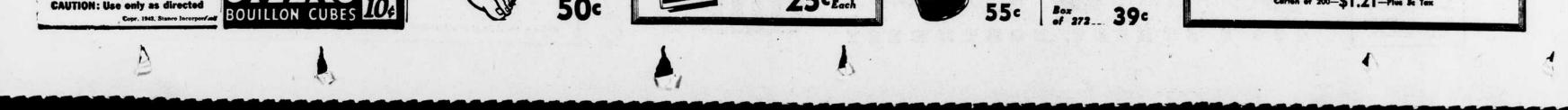
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Promotion of four Washington area men was announced by the War Department today. James Sidney Styles, Army Air Forces, formerly of 1603 Nineteenth street N.W., and Jacob Haskell Milstone, Medical Corps, 3130 Nineteenth street N.W., were promoted to captains. Second lieutenants promoted to

1121 Twenty-fourth street N.W., and Harold Joseph Hook, who is in the Tank Division at Camp Hood, Tex. Lt. Hook, 36 Carroll avenue, Ta-

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OANS Hollywood Buys a Comedy Hit On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, And Says Nothing About Price Cameras, Guns, Etc. Over 50 Years of Public Service By JAY CARMODY.

Sales department: "Kiss and Tell," the subject of some pretty bidding on the part of Hollywood studios since it began its profitable and happy life on Broadway last St. Patrick's day, finally has been purchased by Columbia studios. Contrary to the usual custom, neither Producer George Abbott nor the film company makes mention of the price. The news just goes to the effect that the deal has been closed and that the picture will not be made for some

time until the several companies Frank C. Walker and William F. exhaust the possibilities of the Rodgers, vice president of Loew's, comedy on Broadway and elsewhere. Inc.

Needless to say, the penny in-volved was a very pretty one which for which the industry is volunteerwill find its name in the news before ing in connection with the war long. In their artistic ways, people effort, Mr. Rodgers pointed out that of the stage and screen find it hard the current war bond campaign of not to talk about money eventually. the industry involves a program to Incidentally, F. Hugh Herbert, sell a bond for every motion picture who wrote the agreeable charade, house seat in the country.

That will be 11,500,000 bonds if is reputedly on the verge of handing Mr. Abbott a new script dealing the campaign is a success.

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flavor. Employment department: Dean * * * * Murphy, the man who can mimic Honors department: America's critics, voting in Film Daily's annual poll, have come to the conclusion that "Bendam Hollywood by the Earle Thethat "Random Harvest" was the ater to perform as master of cereoutstanding motion picture of 1943. monies at the midnight show, fea-

And, correlatively, that Ronald ture of the President's Birthday Cel- Unlikely as It Seems, Colman's performance was the best ebration. Among his other distinc-Colman's performance was the best ebration. Among his other distinc-contribution to male acting of the tions, Murphy rates near the top Ish Gets Laughs season. Strangely, the picture is among the President's own enter-

the Academy Award, nor did it impersonation. figure prominently in the balloting * * * *

Mr. Merwin Bogue is a very Rhine" was their award picture. Navy, is not anonymous where the The Sign, national Catholic mag- Capitol Theater's current headliner, funny man, or else thousands of azine, which conducts one of the Patricia Morrison, is concerned. people are wasting a lot of laughter most intelligent departments of When a sailor stopped her at the every week—but what makes him people are wasting a lot of laughter stage and screen comment and stage entrance on the deadline of funny is a question on which no criticism to be found among periodi-cals, has conferred its 1943 award upon "The Song of Bernadette." her performance the other day, Miss Morrison stayed stopped until the last second. one would like to risk a guess, least of all Mr. Merwin Bogue. In case you never heard of Mr.

The picture makes its Eastern They were reminiscing of the days Bogue, which is a good even money debut this week, but has not yet when Miss Morrison was making bet, his alias is Ish Kabibble, and been booked for Washington show- her jittery debut in the movies at he's the lad who, with Kay Kyser

* * * * Policy department: That the mo- up for the camera. tion picture industry has reached a * * * * point where it should stand up and

slug it out with its critics (not us boys and girls, but the ones who denounce its policies without know-by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo ing whereof they speak) was the in its engagement here February 2 yesterday at a Statler luncheon. Speakers were Postmaster General



ing.

war songs? is authority for this answer: respects, regarded as something of a picnic. Bands blared and marching soldiers sang about smiles. Katy at the kitchen gate, Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip the Barber, and how they hated to get up in the morning. ness: They're singing their prayers.' ROMANCE'S REWARD-Jimmy McHugh. He wrote that Perry Como, possessor of a lilting "Comin' in on a Wing and classic profile and a dulcet method of singing popular tunes, has sung and profiled himself into the honors of

Sent Strang

"most romantic singer of the year"—as one annual poll puts it. Moreover, the facts have not been overlooked by Hollywood, to which town Mr.



|music move through many a cycle | his songs with the screen, and Mc-War II Permits in the 15 years since his "I Can't Hugh now lives in a comfortable, Give You Anything But Love, sprawling house in Beverly Hills. Of Little Time Baby" swept the country. He has Mother Still There. seen the public taste undulate from With him is the diminutive white-For Hit Tunes sweet to hot and back to saccharine haired mother, who was all encouragain. He has had a hand in agement when, after dropping a Broadway hits almost annually, heavy pipe on his foot, youthful HOLLYWOOD. Why aren't there more rousing Well, an ex-plumber's apprentice

with such tunes as "Exactly Like Jimmy decided there was an easier You," "On the Sunny Side of the way than plumbing to make a living. Street," "Go Home and Tell Your He got a job as office boy in the Mother," "Lovely to Look At," "I Boston Opera House, and acquired Won't Dance," "South American an unflagging love for opera. Way," "Touch of Texas." and a

score of others that sing themselves AMUSEMENTS. jollity. The last war was, in many when the titles are mentioned. Since 1932 Broadway has shared



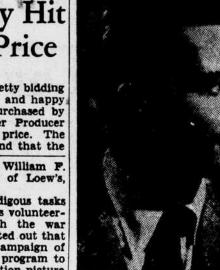




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not rated as a strong contender for tainers, especially in his F. D. R. Over the Radio

in which the New York Critics' Memory department: The ano-Circle decided that "Watch on the nymity of a uniform, Army or

Paramount studios, and the sailor as an accomplice, weekly spouts

was the gent who was making her absurd poems, essays and assorted inanities and insanities, uttered in a tone of whiney self-assertiveness

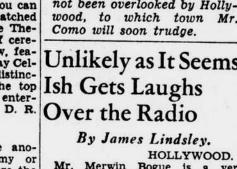
which is like nothing else on the Fuller information department: which is like nothing else on the radio. Example: "An Essay on Radio." Radio."

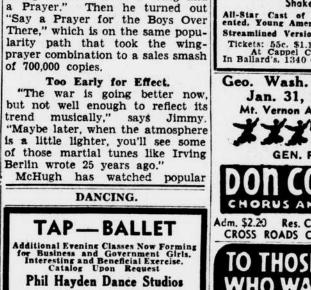
"Worry is stuff that if nobody substance of two speeches delivered and 3, can be regarded as a sort of Worry is also stuff that if I was did any there'd be nothing to about. compensation for those who cannot get tickets to "Oklahoma." In it, in married to a beautiful blond she wouldn't about me but I would case you did not know, is the about her. But I ain't, so why?" nucleus of the famous ballet which Not very funny, you say? Well, it Agnes DeMille devised for the Thegot a big laugh on the radio proater Guild's hit musical.

gram. * * * * The Voice Does It. Yearning department: Jimmy It's easy enough to say it's his Cagney will give the guild a lot of voice that makes such drivel funny, money if it will let him make the but Ish (no one ever calls him anypicture version of "Oklahoma" with thing else) swears he uses his norhimself in the major role. mal speaking tones when he faces **Prodigious Silence** the microphone, and his normal speaking tones are much like any Stephen Crane, husband of Lana one's, and not funny at all.

Turner, has been screen-tested sev-Ish was a musician before he was eral times during the past month, a comedian, and still is. He's played but no word from MGM as to his the trumpet in Kyser's band for 13 years. It was about 10 years ago marks. that he accidentally became a

comedian. For years, Ish had Prosperity for Ann? Most publicized romance in Hol-lywood is that of Ann Sheridan and Steve Hannagan who, by a peculiar who is that of Ann Sheridan and try out before an audience.



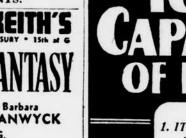


By Howard Heyn.

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funny," he says, "but I was scared stiff, and I guess I was no Crosby. Anyway, the audience roared, scaring me some more. Kay let me try it again next night. Same result. MAT. So Kay said, 'Well, if they think 12:00 you're that funny maybe you're a comedian. Go ahead and be funny." He well remembers, too, how he came by his nickname, Ish Kabibble. "We were appearing in a San Francisco night club in 1934," he recalls, "and I used to do a singing number, 'The Man on the Flying Trapeze.' Remember it?

Pepetition of a Song.

"Well, the audiences liked it so well that they'd bring me gack again and again and we couldn't get on with the show. So Kay told me to work up a song for a finale that was so bad, so corny, so all around lousy that they wouldn't awnt be back. "I thumbed through piles of old

sheet music, and I found this thing called 'Ish Kabibble,' published years and years ago. Boy, it was terrible, but darned if the customers didn't go for it and I sang 'Ish Kabible' every program for five years. It not only became my trademark, but my nickname. Plenty of my acquaintances haven't the faintest idea what my legal name is."

Ish receives many of his absurdities, particularly his "pomes," from contributors—radio listeners who pparently regard him as a fellow unatic. Like this "Ode to a Hen": "In she came

'Aand down she sot. "She laid an egg "And up she got."

Ish is tall, slim, 36 years old, married, the father of three, was born in Erie, Pa., and educated at the University of West Virginia. Next to his radio work he likes to play slapstick roles in the films, which he does every now and then.

Studio Counterattacks

Hollywood Elements By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. Wartime urgencies have led to he use of a relatively inexpensive but effective means to combat the weather, irregular in California this time of year.

A huge stage, made of skeleton steel framework and covered with adjustable tarpaulins, covers two large street scenes for "Greenwich Village," with the added advantage of producing night scenes, if necessary. Protection against delays due to weather hazards on expensive productions is something new in a town originally selected for its finer weather by early moviemakers.

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Kiss and Tell": 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Screen. Capitol-"Cry Havoc": 10:45 a.m., :30, 4:15, 7:05 and 10 p.m. Stage hows: 12:35, 3:20, 6:15 and 9:05 p.m. Columbia — "Thousands Cheer" 1:30 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": 11:25 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and):40 p.m. Little-"Jeannie": 11 a.m., 12:50. :35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. Metropolitan-"Women in Bond-

ge": 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 7:45. Palace—"Madame Curie": 11:25 a.m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 pm. Pix-"Return of the Vampire": 0. 5:25. 7:45 and 10:05



Thening Star Sports 13 Jinx That Stopped DePaul Also Strikes Camp Grant Five

Vin, Lose or Draw

By DENMAN THOMPSON, Star Sports Editor.

Baseball Fan for Half Century, and Still Is!

"I, too, want to join in the chorus of welcome-so I am doing it!" writes John A. Ferrall, 223 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. "It certainly is good to see the bylines of Jack Keller, Rod Thomas and yourself in The Star again, though I believe I sometimes am able to recognize your sure touch in the unsigned contributions. Jack Keller always will rank in my book as the No. 1 sports "heads" writer, because of the clever heads he used to add to my bowling yarns. And Rod-he seems to be the Tex Rickard of the sports writers-a natural-born promoter. I do hope he already is assembling material for a life of Gen. Eisenhower, to be written, of course, with a view to its ultimate use by the movies!

"As for yourself, it's all nonsense for Bill Flamholtz to refer to you as a veteran. You are merely the youngster who stepped into Ed Grillo's ample brogans-and filled them more than adequately. But you are just a Johnny-come-lately. Now, I saw my first Washington club baseball game in 1893, so that with the close of the past season I completed 50 years of consecutive attendance at the Washington ball games, a good part of my annual leave being spent there. By 1894 I was a dyed-in-the-wool fan. It's a long walk from Capitol Hill to the ball park and back, but I never realized it then. We had no money for such frivolous things as car rides. For 20 cents we could get a seat on the first-base line within a few yards of Ed Cartwright, who played the bag by standing on it firmly at all times. We had a couple of high-class players, however; one was Selbach, an outfielder, and another was Win Mercer, a pitcher who could string together wins of 10 consecutive games or more without any support to speak of-he was really amazing.

Attending Games Required Marathoning Ability

"When in 1901 the Washington club joined the American League and opened up at Fifteenth and H streets N.E., the opening date found me with just 25 cents, and working at Twentieth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. So I walked from there to the ball park and then home to Capitol Hill. Fan? You said it! Especially when you remember that Washington then was habitually 'First in War, First in Peace, and Last in the American (or National) League.' With the start of the American League it looked as though we had a team capable of finishing at the top, but sixth place was the best it could do for the first two years, and then seventh or eighth until Griff came.

"There you have a name that blots out al lothers in the mind of the old-time Washington baseball fan. He came here in 1912, of course, and with what seemed to be a couple of unimportant changes finished in second place. He repeated in 1913. Picture what that meant to fans like myself who had held torchlight parades when the team mounted as high as 6th in May, say!

"Your Connolly story reminds me of another. He had a pretty bad day at Washington and on the following afternoon was behind the plate again. As the park attendant came out and poured the white lines to the bases and then outlined the batters' boxes, # fair fan turned to her escort and asked what the boxes outlined were for. Before her friend could answer, a fan nearby told her: "Those, lady? Why those are for Connolly's seeing-eye dog."

His Favorite Yarn Concerns Jakey Atz

"My favorite baseball story, however, is one by Jakey Atz who used to play sandlot baseball here before he went to the White Sox, and who afterward managed several pennant winners for Fort Worth in the Texas League. It seems that Fort Worth was playing Beaumont in a rather critical game and it reached the last half of the ninth with Fort Worth one run ahead and Beaumont at bat." By the time two men had been retired, Beaumont had the bases loaded, so a hit would ruin Fort Worth. And at the bat was Jim Galloway, one of the best hitters in the league!

"Imagine the feelings of the Fort Worth bench warmers when Jakey burst into hysterical laughter. They were on the point of rushing him to the detention ward when Galloway popped out. Then Jakey explained. In his eagerness to get up there and drive in the winning runs, Galloway had batted out of turn and so he was automatically out. No matter what he did, it wouldn't matter. What a delightful spot for an opposing manager! Jakie said he was afraid to protest at once for fear it would cause a riot; he waited, hoping that Galloway would go out-as he did. As ever, -



By the Associated Press.

points when Ernie Kovatch of

Riley became confused and tipped

the ball into the wrong basket.

Marshall believes there's no place Elkhart, which had averaged 45 like home-especially when you're points in four previous league fighting. games, won, 5 to 4-but had help The Californian returned to his from one of the Riley players.

native Cleveland last night to pound Elkhart scored a field goal, a out an easy 10-round decision over free throw and got the other two Nate Bolden of Chicago in what Matchmaker Larry Atkins billed as a duration light-heavyweight title pout.

The win was Lloyd's fourth in five Falcons Spice Hockey Cleveland appearances and it earned him a March engagement with Boltin' Jake La Motta, the roughhousing

ton's hockey fans prefer the smooth. high-grade National or American No. 1 active lightheavy, Marshall they seldom see, or the rough style spent most of his time chasing Bolthey first saw when the Eagles of den around the Arena ring.

He caught up with the back-pedthe Eastern Amateur League introaling Chicagoan enough times to duced the game here. unleash a slashing assortment of Anyway, they showed their ap-

proval for the fiercer, less skillful rights. One of these sent Bolden to the canvas for the count of nine in game last night by practically lift-the canvas for the count of nine in ing the roof off Uline Arena as the third round after Nate tempo-Philadelphia Falcons of the Ama-teur League disrupted the usually Marshall with a left hook.

teur League disrupted the usually smooth Curtis Bay Coast Guard Cutters, forcing the latter to play rough too in order to take a 5-3 win back to Baltimore. back to Baltimore. The Falcons, coached by Redvers assault that forced Lloyd to cover

Mackenzie, former Eagles mentor up. dashed up and down the ice going in the fifth and Bolden actually ran

fense, but providing plenty of ex- neuvered him against the ropes and flailed him with lefts and rights. On the other hand the more pol-Marshall weighed 16814, 214

ished Cutters worked close into the Falcon's nest, and Philadelphia's 17year-old net tender, Red Henry, customers contributed \$13,934.

really had a busy time and turned in the signing of Lightweight Champion Beau Jack for a February 15 There was one good fight which started between Manny Cotlow of Hall. Jack is recognized as chamengagement in Cleveland Public Gurtis Bay and Les Gasparini of pion by the New York State Athletic hiladelphia and which shortly had Commission. His opponent will be practically all players embroiled, announced later. Cotlow and Gasperini were given

Whitey Carlson of the Falcons made a solo dash down the ice and ran Umpires' Association into two big Cutter defensemen. Irving Shoemaker has been re-Whitey hit the ice and skidded into elected president of the District G. U. Prep; Landon the Curtis Bay goal, but he didn't Baseball Umpires' Association for have the puck with him. Maruicci's first-period goal and nother early in the second frame B Watt for officers renamed are George Defeats Friends

another early in the second frame B. Watt, vice president, and Joe by Ed Lundberg gave the Cutters Morrissey, secretary-treasurer. The 2-0 lead before Ed Garvin of association voted to discontinue its again is above the .500 mark after

the Falcons made a penalty shot. annual banquet until after the war, ending Georgetown Prep's three-Ed Barry added another for Curtis more and Bud Cook added Cutter markers early in the final frame be-

fore Al Langlois scored for Phila-

delphia. Yanks Will Test Levy

As Gardener at Camp

By the Associated Press.



period of that 38-29 upset of Tech yesterday, despite the blocking efforts of the Trainers' Jim Kranking (12). Others shown are Eastern's Sam Dellinger (7) and Tech's Jack Ray (6). In the

Soldiers Fall Before Marquette; Milligan Now on Same Spot

By TED MEIER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Thirteen seems to be a jinx to winning college basket ball quintets.

Last week De Paul's Demons of Chicago, undefeated and boasting a 13-game winning streak, lost to Valparaiso of Indiana. That left undefeated Camp Grant and Milligan (Tenn.) College with 13-game streaks.

The jinx caught up with Camp Grant last night, Marquette handing the Soldiers a surprise 46-38 defeat at Elgin, Ill. The Golden Avalanche got off to an early 17-6 lead and led throughout. The Soldiers pulled up to 34-33 in the second half before Marquette again crept away.

Milligan on Spot Friday. Milligan, boasting victories over Duke and North Carolina in its long streak, risks the jinx on Friday when the Buffs meet Emory and Henry at Bristol, Va.

Second in surprise only to Marquette's triumph was North Carolina's 37-to-33 victory over Duke in a Southern Conference game at Durham. It was Duke's first league start and the third straight loop triumph for the Tar Heels.

Otherwise, results ran to form in games throughout the country. The powerful Norfolk (Va.) Naval Training Station chalked up its 17th victory in 18 starts by whipping Temple, 47-28; Great Lakes won its 15th in 17 games by downing Glenview Naval, 57-41, and in the Pacific Coast Northwest, flashy Gonzaga made it 14 of 15 by trouncing Eastern Washington, 61-33.

St. John's Visits Army.

Interest centers in the East tonight, with powerful St. John's of Brooklyn meeting unbeaten Army at West Point and Pennsylvania tangling with Coach Al Judian's sharpshooting Muhlenberg team at Allentown, Pa. Muhlenberg has won 10 of 11, including among its victims such teams as C. C. N. Y., Penn State, Temple, St. Joseph's (Phila-



Graham's

Totals

Anacostia Tough for a Time.

Although ahead from the start, ahead after baskets by John Wolf- ceedings and began to turn big

Eastern was pushed throughout by gang and Bob Housman, but Dick George Hughes loose. Limited to

Tech, with much of the winning Hite's free throw finally tied the 3 points in the first half. Hughes

margin coming from the foul line. score at 11-11, and Brian Bell fol- hit a hot streak in the last two

Playing a driving game for the first lowed with another charity pitch to periods for 13 more points, and aided

time this year, the Ramblers cut put the Red Raiders in front, 12-11, by Chuck Dudley, had the Cadets

into Tech's zone defense to draw at halftime, and thereafter they in front, 27-21, going into the final

Anacostia.

Kline f Gendason f Atwell f

Houseman.c. Dietrich.g Polz.g Wolfgang.g

Kent.g Castro.g

Totals _ 13 7 33

College Quints

South.

Southwest.

Runy.f. Patty.f

Bay, which was matched by Leo Gasparini of the Falcons. Milt Duns-more and Bud Cook added Cutter Hypetteville le Winner in seven starts for the Admirals. in the feature tilt of yesterday's Lann.s - Papers

Mount Rainier High, one of the Landon also shared the spotlight schoolboy double-header. Playing Hunton.g headers in the tight Prince Georges in prep school competition yesterday an entirely different game from the Tulenkor. one presented last w

numerous fouls. They made good, went away.

turn for the better now after ending its three-game losing streak by turning back Central yesterday, 39-29. Wilson kept things even for public high quints trying outside competition yesterday, however, as it topped St. Albans, 40-21, for its third straight win.

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Easy Sailing for Tigers.

It was a downhill coast for Wil-

St. Albans. Led by Tom McLarney

and Bill Tanney, Wilson was in

front, 19-7, at the end of two periods

The Johnnies had to stage a big 13 12 38 yesterday to top the

Vikings.

frame.

Anacostia battled Western point Sussman led Central into an 18-11

RISING TO THE OCCASION-Here's Ed Charnock (12) of Eastern going aloft to score in second other high school title game Western beat Anacostia, 33-19.

Game, but Smoother Bronx middleweight. In his other loca tussles, the former Golden Glover notched decisions over Anton Christoforidis and Curtis Sheppard, Cutters Win, 5-3 knocked out Ezzard Charles and belted Heavyweight Jimmy Bivins to It's a question whether Washingthe floor before taking the count himself in the 13th

Title for C. U. Looms **After Victory Over Johns Hopkins** Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE. Jan. 19.-Catholic University of Washington may be the team to beat in this year's Mason-Dixon Conference basket ball race, judged on the form it showed here last night in trimming Johns Hopkins, 62-39. The Cardinals already twice have defeated Gallaudet. last vear's loop champion, and there's a suspicion the Washington

quint might not be able to find real competition in the circuit this sea-With Freshman Mike Szklarz leading the attack with strong aid from Johnny Mercak and Dick year, the Cards pulled ahead after midway through the first half to take a 24-14 edge at intermission.

They Jays made a battle of it only in the first 10 minutes when C. U. celebrate its 100th consecutive G.F.Pts. J. Hopkins.

Catholic U. Mercak.f Hazel.f Rudo.f Crane.f Loreck.f Cooper.c Isaacs.g B'cherding.g Goldberg.g Wieley.g

Bonura.g 28 6 62 Totals

Lt. Morris, Golf Ace, At Randolph Field

Second Lt. Robert Leroy Morris, assigned as an assistant classifica- dent of the Izaak Walton League: Britain. tion officer for the huge Army Air Kenneth A. Reid, executive secre-Forces Central Flying Training tary of the league, and Jack Stowell, Command at Randolph Field, Tex. Morris also played on the public

Among the highlights will be in-Morris also played on the public links team from 1938 through 1941. Before going into the service Morris was an analysist for the United States Employment Service and the War Manpower Commission.

He received his B. C. S. degree in accounting from Benjamin Franklin University and took postgraduate Hoppe Adds to Heavy By the Associated Press. Boston Lan work at George Washington.

and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Morris, live at 514 Ingraham street N.W.

Faurot, Seahawks' Coach, **Being Sent to New Post**

By the Associated Press

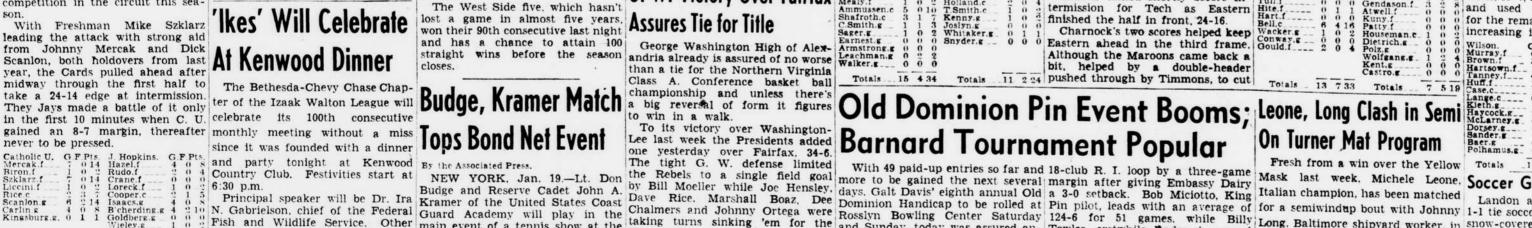
Navy preflight football team ranked date, took the afternoon block, 50 to Almy, jr. second in the Nation last season, 45, in 43 innings and the evening will be transferred February 1 to session, 50 to 31, in 39. He had a Frisco Tourney Makes Monmouth (Ill.) College, where he high run of 11 in the 21st inning, will have charge of physical training the best of the match. at the Monmouth preflight school, The title-holder stretched his By the Associated Press.

the Navy has announced.

attention as a coach at the Uni-

Varsity Lacrosse Halted by Terps Maryland, because of a player shortage, will have its second break in varsity lacrosse since the game was started at College Park in 1910. The first lapse came in World War I. However, the sport will be kept alive on an intramural basis. This was decided Moultrie (Ga.) home. He is 1-A. by Dr. C. W. Spears and Coach Al Heagy yesterday. Terps have been national fac-Scores 90th Straight tors in the game since 1923 and won championships in 1936, 1939 By the Associated Press. and 1940 and shared the crown

with Princeton in 1938. Action on baseball awaits the return of Coach Burton Shipley, in the university hospital nursing two broken legs



Country Club. Festivities start at 6:30 p.m. Principal speaker will be Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the Federal N. Gabrielson, chief of the Federal N. Gabrielson, chief of the Goard Academy will play in the He Rebels to a single held goal by Bill Moeller while Joe Hensley, Dave Rice. Marshall Boaz, Dee Chalmers and Johnny Ortega were taking turns sinking 'em for the Distribution Control Co Fish and Wildlife Service. Other main event of a tennis show at the guests prominent in the field of 7th Regiment Armory of January 28

18 3 39 conservation will be Frank L. Bentz that is expected to net the Fourth of the Maryland Fish and Game War Loan drive \$2,500,000. Admis-Commission, Glenn L. Martin cion will be purchase of War Commission, Glenn L. Martin, sion will be by purchase of War

builder of the Martin Bombers and bonds only. president of the Maryland League Other matches on the program Burroughs,g of Sportsmen; F. Wallace Tabor, send Alice Marble against Mary executive secretary of the League Hardwick of Great Britain, Kath-

of Maryland Sportsmen: Albert erine Winthrop of Boston vs. Pauline Powell, head of the Maryland fish Betz of Los Angeles and Miss Marble District public links champion in hatchery at Lewistown, Md.: Dr. and Kramer against Budge and Mrs. Navy Will Get Coach 1937 and runner-up in 1938, has been Lewis Radcliffe, national vice presi- Dorothy Round Little of Great

Although Budge is a pro and president of the league's regional in the 1943 nationals, an amateur, Kramer, runnerup to Lt. Joe Hunt

Conn, to the Navy. the USLTA has approved the match.

Murphy as Steward

BOSTON. Jan. 19.-Charles F. Adams, president of the Eastern

Racing Association. has announced that Joseph A. Murphy of Coral Gables. Fla., has been appointed a DETROIT, Jan. 19 .- Willie Hoppe steward at Suffolk Downs for the

of New York, world three-cushion 1944 season. billiards champion, yesterday added Judge Murphy, who began his two more blocks to his string in his career in the stand at Washington cross-country nontitle match with Park in 1894, will be celebrating 50 former Champion Welker Cochran years as a steward when he assumes

his duties at Suffolk Downs in June of San Francisco. Coach Don Faurot, whose Iowa Hoppe, playing his best billiards to with Herman Conkling and William

Money for First Time

school basket ball race, by defeating Silwell Friends, 34-24, to Coolidge, the Ramblers caught tried its hand against a Montgomery for its second straight Interstate the Maroons on the Ramblers' court yesterday afternoon and gave them for point throughout the first half, half-time margin, and seemed to day. It defeated Montgomery Blair, Academic Conference victory.

G.F.Pts. G. U. Prep. 5 0 10 Beyer.f 9 1 19 Harrell.f 0 0 0 Foley.f 0 0 0 ODonnell.c 0 0 0 Roberts.s

34-32, to make up for a Blair vic-tory at the start of the season. Bob Sheppard and Clyde Scott for the works. Western won the opener but thereafter faded. Twice in the have the game under control. The largely were responsible for the Although aband from the start NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-Big Ed tory at the start of the season. Bullis victory, scoring 19 and 10 G.F.Pts. o 4 points, respectively, as the Admirals led from the start. Bullis. Scott.f Sheppard.f Sivright.f Morlock.f At the same time star Pitcher Spud Chandler sent word he ex-Hyattsville High came out ahead

pected to be called soon for an in a strictly Prince Georges County Army physical examination at his party, downing Greenbelt, 38-29. urckart g Greenbelt girls won a preliminary

over Hyattsville lassies, 36-21. Chicago School Quintet

Hyattsville, GFPts, Greenbelt, GFPts O'Steen.f 4 12 Fox.f 0 3 3 Gerco.f 2 2 6 Strickler.f 1 0 3 Moth'head,c 5 0 10 Wolf f 1 2 4 Claud.g 0 0 0 Palmer.f 0 0 6 Bond.g 0 0 0 Barwer.c 2 3 Arendes.g 1 0 2 Eshbauch,g 6 14 Brook reg 0 4 Cookson g 0 0 1 CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—There might Brook rer.g. be a longer win streak than the 90 Mellang straight hung up by the Marshall Todd.g 0 4 Cookson.g

High Junior basket ball team, but Totals 16 6:28 Totals Chicago Prep fans haven't heard about it. G. W. Victory Over Fairfax 10 9 29 Mealy.f lost a game in almost five years. Assures Tie for Title Sager.g

and has a chance to attain 100 George Washington High of Alexstraight wins before the season andria already is assured of no worse Walker. than a tie for the Northern Virginia

The tight G. W. defense limited

Gol Conn of Coolidge

Fights Last Night

CLEVELAND.—Lloyd Marshall, 168¹⁴. Sacramento. Calif., outpointed Nate Bolden. 170¹/₂. Chicago (10). Maxie Berger. 147. Montreal. knocked out Pete Galiano. 148. Baltimore (2).

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of the service.

G.F.Pts. Geo. Wash. 0 2 2 Boaz.f 0 1 1 Capor letti.f 0 0 0 Chalmers.f 1 0 2 Dodge.f 0 1 1 Hensiev.c 0 0 0 O'Boyle.g 0 0 0 Campbell.g Rice.g Ortega.s Partlow.g G.F.Pits of 311 of three years ago which and 158 spares also are high. $\begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 2 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{array}$ established a metropolitan record for events of its kind.

who fired two near-season record Manager Bill Gartrell and Ruby The usual two-man team battle scores of 182 and 442, which also Parry. The first block of five games will find Dick Bishop and Mike De 1 4 6 Totals 15 4 34

Cole, Perce Underwood, B. Wallach, Stew Burger, Aubrey Evans, Charley Coolidge High's championship Butler, George McDonald, Al Wright

Bratburds Lose, Keep Lead.

led Capital View Realty to a 3-0

NEW YORK — Al "Burny" Davis, 147. New York, knocked out Buster Beaupre, 143. Furlington, Vt. (1), Earl Turner, 1474, Richmond, Calif., Stopped Gaspare Abruzza, 151. United States Kavy (3). win from Circle Paving.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Tommy Graziano, 154, New York, knocked out Phil Enzensa, 150, Baltimore (5); Collidge Miller, 159, New York, out-pointed Billy Walker, 161, Portland, Oreg. (6).

HARTFORD. Conn.—Phil Terranova.
HARTFORD. Conn.—Phil Terranova.
125. New York. stopped Ritchie Miyashior. 125¹⁴. Honolulu (4).
Johnny Cesario. 135. Hariford. knocked out Bobby Root. 134¹⁶. New York (7).
BUFFALO. N. Y.—Johnny Green.
147¹⁵. Lackawanne. N. Y. ontpointed Mike Bulik. 152¹⁵. New York (8).
Al Jolson. 150. New Orleans. outpointed Bob Claus. 147. Buffalo (8).
JERSEY CITY — Michar Makas

too, collecting 12 points out of 19 charity tosses, while Tech got only eight free shots and caged five of them. Lamon Busy Marksman. Bell tossed in three one-handed shots to pace Western in the third quarter. Ray Love also swished through a pair of scores to help off-set the three baskets by Anacostia's Cavenauths Totals 18 7 43 Totals 14 5 33 Landon's victory gave it a record A pair of buckets and a foul shot Milt Gendason, and Western entered Mayhuch.g. of two wins in three games. Chris by Bob Lamon and another basket the final period with a 23-19 mar-Ammussen was high scorer for the and two free ones by Ed Charnock gin. Anacostia didn't score in the winners with 10 points, same number were the major parts of Eastern's final 8 minutes. as registered by Bill McCuen of 12-9 lead in the first period. Lamon Tech's defeat left Coolidge atop friends. Tech's defeat left Coolidge atop the high school series, while Tech. ond period as the Ramblers in- Eastern and Western are tied for son's Tigers all the way in trimming Friends. McCuen.f Fleishman.f Bernard.f Lockner.f Holland.c T.Smith.c Kenny.g Joslyn.g Whitaker.g Snyder.g creased their lead at one point to second place. 24-12, but Jim Kranking and Buddy Timmons tallied shortly before in-termission for Tech as Eastern Hite.t finished the half in front, 24-16. Charnock's two scores helped keep Eastern ahead in the third frame, Conway,g Gould.t Shafroth.c Smith.g Earnest.g Armstrong.g Although the Maroons came back a 0 Õ bit, helped by a double-header

Totals 15 4 34 Totals 11 2 24 pushed through by Timmons, to cut

To its victory over Washington-Lee last week the Presidents added one yesterday over Fairfax. 34-6. Barnard Tournament Popular With 49 paid-up entries so far and 18-club R. I. loop by a three-game Mask last week. Michele Leone, Soccer Game Ends 1-All

tonight.

The latest to win their entrance the doughty Scotsman of Queen Pin, with Maurice La Chappelle, the

fees in a Rosslyn Independent and Boots Workman of Rendezvous Flying Frenchman, in a one-fail-to-League preliminary were Bob Miller will start a 20-game series with a-finish affair.

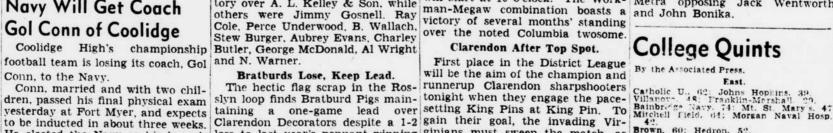
featured Washington Cab's 3-0 vic-tory over A. L. Kelley & Son, while man Margaw combination boards. The Work-Metra opposing Jack Wentworth

football team is losing its coach, Gol and N. Warner.

and Capital View Realty to a 3-0 vin from Circle Paving. Eddie Keith of Mayo Esso in-reased his top average lead over Johnny Burger of Bratburd Pigs to in the feature Ladies' District 30. Maryuffle Teachers. 33: Rockhurst Col-lege. 31. Denison. 64: Ohio Wesleyan. 46. Otumwa Naval Air. 41: Central. 34. Penn (Oskaloosa. Iowa). 47: Parsons. 19. Missouri Valley. 41: Wentworth M. A. 31. reased his top average lead over setting Hi-Skors tonight at Hi-Skor Johnny Burger of Bratburd Pigs to in the feature Ladies' District League battle, while Ice Palace fires

Win Barnard Tourney Fees.

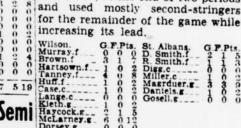
Bill Oliff, Bob Heinbaugh and Lee Brown banged out winning scores in a Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's League preliminary to gain "free rides" in the popular annual Chilly Barnard Handicap to be held at King Pin January 29 with an-



Shaffer Flowers. The Decorators King Pin sports a two-game lead.

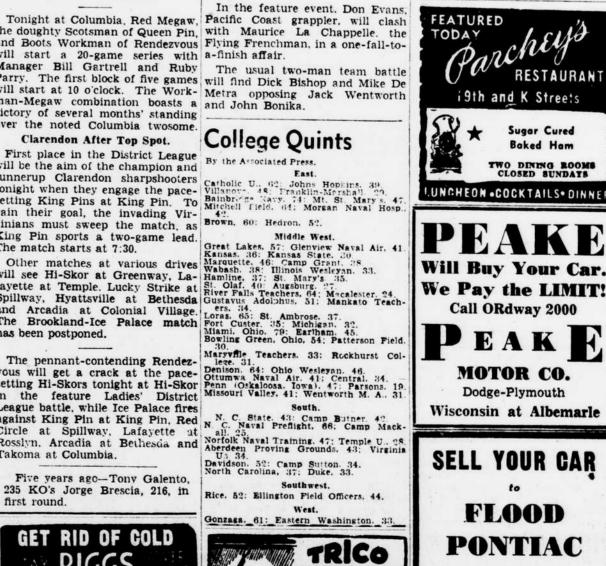
Shaffer Flowers. The Decorators King Pin sports a two-game lead. moved into the runner-up spot with a 3-0 win from Cooke Press after Arlington Trust knocked Mayo Esso out of second place as Joe Callan counted 168—412 and Galt Davis posted 156—412 with both bowlers blasting triple-header strikes in their big games. Rex Stewart's 393 led Capital View Realty to a 3-0 King Pin sports a two-game lead. The match starts at 7:30. Other matches at various drives will see Hi-Skor at Greenway, La-fayette at Temple. Lucky Strike at blasting triple-header strikes in their big games. Rex Stewart's 393 led Capital View Realty to a 3-0 King Pin sports a two-game lead. The match starts at 7:30. Other matches at various drives will see Hi-Skor at Greenway, La-for a Great Lakes. 57: Glenview Naval Air. 41. Marguette 4 6: Camp Great. 38: Hamline, 37: St. Mary's 35. St. Olaf. 40: Augsburg. 27. Gustavus Adolphus, 51: Mankato Teach-ers. 34. Loras. 65: St. Ambrose. 37. Miami. Ohio. 79: Earlham. 45. Bowling Green, Ohio. 54: Patterson Field. 30.

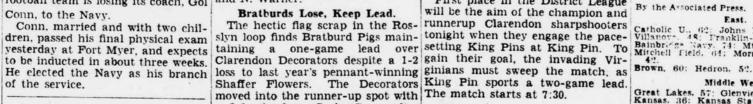
123-11 against 122-47.



Fresh from a win over the Yellow Totals _19 2 40 Totals __ 8 5 21

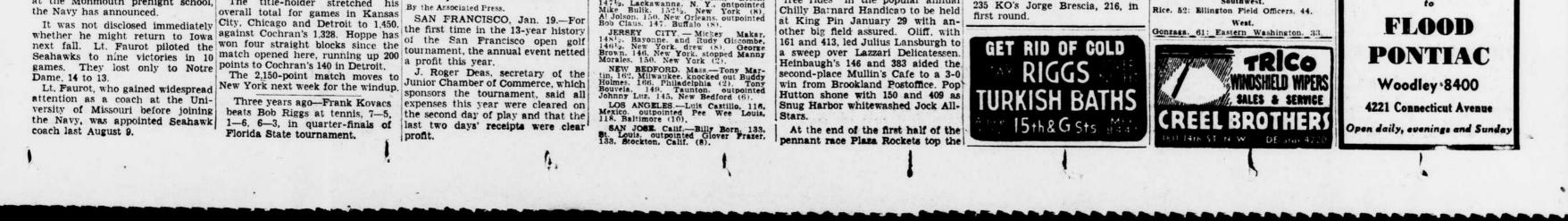
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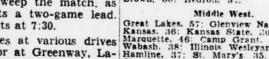




Reaginst King Pin at King Pin, Red Circle at Spillway, Lafayette ut Rosslyn, Arcadia at Bethesda and Takoma at Columbia. Five years ago-Tony Galento. first round.

Five years ago-Tony Galento, 235 KO's Jorge Brescia, 216, in Rice. 52: Ellington Field Officers, 44.





A-18 *** THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1944.

F. Regis Noel Elected Head of Columbia **Historical Society**

F. Regis Noel, widely known Dis-trict lawyer, is the new president of the Columbia Historical Society in the 50th year of its existence. He was elected last night in what started out as a three-cornered contest, but simmered down to two nominees when a third nominee. John Clagett Proctor, historian, requested that his name be withdrawn.

A rising vote of thanks was extended to Fred A. Emery, retiring first vice president, who had been acting president since the death May 16, 1943, of Allen C. Clark, who served as president for more than 26 years.

President Noel said he would endeavor to inject new interest in the society and increase its membership. The present membership of 300 in a population of nearly 1,000,000, he emphasized, is "out of proportion • • we want to let the country know there is a historical society in the Nation's Capital."

Other Officers Chosen.

Other officers chosen are: Wade Carroll Glover, jr., second vice presi- ice to be effective contains so many a thorough inspection of their train. secretary and curator; Mrs. McCeney tice." Paullin. editor; Henry P. Blair, programs for 1944 exceeds even the protection was required. Wade H. Cooper, Charles O. Paullin production for 1943." The Secretary listed these four and Laurence F. Schmeckebier. board of managers for terms ending definite results he foresees from a forward position of the train as-

for term expiring in 1945. chronicles of 1943, paid tribute to issues of injustice which the armed brakes. the late President Clark as an able forces now feel; (3) point out to historian and esteemed citizen whose civilian war workers that they are himself with full flagging equip- those actually covered in the agreewritings "will constitute for cen- working for their country," and (4) ment, which would have been ade- ments. turies an accurate source of material tend powerfully toward increasing quate to prevent the accident if for students delving into the history production. of the District of Columbia."

Noyes' Letter Read.

Secretary McGirr read a communication from Theodore W. Noyes, labor in some of our great war intion, who expressed the hope that dustries such as the aircraft fac- is not probable any of them would "the next 50 years of the society will tories. This is not only a shocking have been used, as the members of find it still carrying on with a devo-tion to duty and the maintenance to manpower, but it is so the crew at the front end assumed threat to maximum production of there was nothing wrong except of its reputation for the accurate threat to maximum production of the implements of war. and thorough preservation of the

Would Limit Profits. history of the community." The Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of letter was in response to greetings conveyed to Mr. Noyes by the so- Wyoming asked the Secretary if he shared the opinion that all-out ciety at a recent meeting.

A resolution presented by James commitment of human and material F. Duhamel, opposing the proposed resourcee includes control without construction of dams in the Potomac limit of profits. River, was referred to the Board of

Managers, after it was stated from the floor that the society has never Lt. Charles E. Peterson, president and property.' of the Thornton Society, an organ-

pledge to curb profits?" asked Senaization interested in early American buildings, outlined his group's protor O'Mahoney grams arranged for the next five months and invited historical society members to be become affiliated "I don't think we have done it alto- and Izvestia. with it. Lt. Peterson said the Thorn- gether.



HISTORICAL SOCIETY NAMES OFFICERS-Photo shows newly-elected officers and retiring acting president of Columbia Historical Society. (Left to right), seated, Fred A. Emery, retiring acting president; F. Regis Noel, president, and Wade H. Ellis, first vice president; standing (left to right), Newman F. Mc-Girr, recording secretary; John Clagett Proctor, chronicler, and Victor B. Deyber, treasurer. -Star Staff Photo.

the rumor, the rough outlines of a dual Russian foreign policy appear H. Ellis, first vice president; Charles that it is too late for national serv- flag protection and had then made to be taking shape. In the absence of fuller explanadent; Newman F. McGirr, recording errors "it is hard to do them jus- as was necessary under the condi- tion from Moscow this policy may be tions at the time the train stopped, regarded as designed to protect Werlich, corresponding secretary; Reminding the Nation that the they would have learned that the Russia's interests either in the Victor B. Debyer, treasurer; Mr. war is "not almost over," he said, rear two cars were obstructing the event that postwar international Proctor, chronicler: Charles O. "The total scale of our production other track and that further flag collaboration works out-or in case

it fails. In other words, the Rus-Needed More Equipment. sians appear to be hedging their "However, the employes on the bets on postwar security. The reaction here to Pravda's

in 1948, and Charles E. Phillips, national service law: (1) Minimiz- sumed the separation between the story, which every one accepted as in 1948, and Charles E. Phillips, national service law: (1) Minimiz-board of managers, to fill vacancy ing the calling of strikes by clarify-ing the calling of strikes by clarifying the patriotic duty of the indi- only condition that caused the Moscow, clearly implied that Wash-Mr. Proctor, in outlining the vidual worker; (2) remedy the grave emergency application of the ington may have erred in assuming ington may have erred in assuming that the Moscow and Teheran meet-ings settled any questions other than the "The fireman did not provide ings settled any questions other than

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER,

sociated Press Staff Writer.

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador,

conferred with Secretary of State Hull today concerning Pravda's

Lord Halifax, it was apparent,

Mr. Hull and Lord Halifax also

talked briefly about the American

offer to Moscow to seek resumption

of Russo-Polish diplomatic rela-

tions. Whether there has been any

indication of an early reply from

Believed Hedging on Postwar Bets.

on Moscow's motives for publishing

Through the tangle of speculation

Russia was not made known.

Realistic in Foreign Policy.

The Soviet government is reputed By the Associated Press. used in accordance with the rules, "In this connection," Mr. Stimson and no other member of the crew to be wholly realistic in its foreign said, let me point out one of the gave adequate attention to the ex- policy, operating on the theory that, while one course may be more desir-

prove impossible to follow.

one separation in their train.'

terialize.

Mr. Stimson said he did, adding. steaming question right back where take the strongest action with re-"If you mean by profit, profit be- it was when Pravda, Communist spect to any developments tending yond the bare amount necessary to party newspaper, printed the origi- in that direction.

topic in town. Every Muscovite is ward the Polish territorial issue is "Have we made effective that wagging his head and discussing it. regarded as another evidence of a roads, it wasn't any gravy train as ernment.

denial and the Sunday Times article tually double barreled. This atti- There was nothing in the rules to "I think we have made long steps from Ankara were printed on the tude is believed to be based largely prevent them, however, from coltoward it," Mr. Stimson answered. back, or foreign, page of Pravda on strategic considerations. In that case the question arises, if the world in uniform.

Schator Robertson, Republican, of first anniversary on March 9, has 325 members. S25 pled with national service and asked "You see, something is up." Western, Ernest E. Norris of the Southern, Ralph Budd of the Bur-dently intended it to do, that the gression in Western Europe? Many Russians who may have to some extent discounted the original not yet convinced that security steps lington. Charles E. Denny of the offer was not in Russian hands early U. S. Steel Requests WLB of national service is dependent on prior passage of a \$1,000,000,000 food-story now are convinced that the can be taken so effectively that for Northern Pacific and Lewis W. Baldwin of the Missouri Pacific. tax bill, continuation of contract re- ing else-to peace proposals from no new aggressor in Western Eu- As veterans they'll have the same a Russian settlement offer at the

Lord Halifax and Hull publication of rumors of a "separate news conference yesterday. So far

> PAPER SALVAGE-Pupils of the Giddings School turn in nearly four tons of paper in the school's best showing to date in The Evening Star-PTA Salvage for Victory program. Members of the Committee on Collections are (left to right) Sarah Criss, sixth grade; Walter Dudley, sixth grade; Anna Cooper, fifth grade; Hazel Cole, first grade, and Shirley Jones, third grade. This pile contains 6,801 pounds of paper, 417 pounds of magazines and 370 pounds of cardboard, all collected in two weeks.

> > seed, Common Wealth Party mem-

Spanish relations now and in the future. Our ambassador in Madrid has lost no opportunity of making Another 30,150 Lbs. our attitude clear." Mr. Eden made his statement in reply to a question by John Lover-**Now Mustered Out**

lations, which he said, have been pile collected by school children in given a further setback by the ex- The Evening Star-PTA Salvage-Seven colonels, who worked up

In all probability, the colonels, Harriman Awaits Reply who were commissioned when the

By the Associated Press.

ing to Britain (and the United forms, which they had to buy out of

of major are allowed \$250 for uniforms. Thus, even conceding the have had about \$80 for all other

Secretary of State Hull told a Hardy press conference yesterday that Key America's offer of assistance ap- Mann lecting their civilian salaries while

vesterday that Martin W Clement

president of the Pennsylvania Rail-

Relief Fund.

road, has given his first Government

took over the railroads. His first

Poland

been withdrawn from the Russian

until Monday morning because of Eaton

because it does not touch on ter-

ritorial differences between Russia

and Poland but only on diplomatic

President Roosevelt declined com-

ment on the Polish situation, saying

Russia

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many big guns adn stores of sup-

13 Miles From Rovno.

northeast, the communique reported,

plies as they moved westward.

part of Spain's "Blue Division" had and were gradually working toward Chicago Livestock

he knew nothing about it.

relations.

Shortages of Leather Bring Plans to Use **Pigskin for Shoes**

By the Associated Press.

Impending shortages of leather are so serious that plans are already well advanced to utilize pigskin leather in civilian shoes, it was reported last night by War Production Board sources.

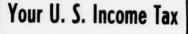
The new-type combat boot recently approved by the Army and now in limited use overseas requires more leather than former Army footwear, and is in part responsible for the increasingly tight leather supply situation, the sources said. A falling off in imports of hides also has contributed to the leather scarcity.

It was learned that the WPB leather division prepared an order 10 days ago which would deny to normal civilian uses approximately one-third of United States tanners' output for the first quarter of 1944. The production of 1,000,000 pairs of combat boots in the same three months has also been tentatively approved, plus manufacture of enough conventional-type Army shoes to maintain military replacement requirements.

The order was withheld pending a resurvey of leather supplies-including available pigskin-and military equirements

The Office of Civilian Requirements has been participating in all the conferences on leather requirements. That agency has planned a civilian shoe production schedule tailored to conventional leathers. plus substitutes which will assure an adequate supply of civilian footgear, it was said.

Under the plans now being conidered, pigskin would be used for the uppers of certain types of civilian shoes in conjunction with synthetic rubber soles and heels.



(This Is No. 17 of a Series.) A credit, known as "earned in-

bringing the campaign total to 1,- come credit." is allowed in computing the "normal tax" (but not Brookland School students pre- for surtax). The amount of earned

sented a play to which admission was income credit is entered on line 6, the collection of 15 pounds of paper, page 4, of the long-form income tax and became the day's leader, al- return form 1040, and the compu-MOSCOW, Jan. 19.-United States though the complete total is not tation of the earned income credit Ambassador W. Averell Harriman available. The first truckload con- is shown in Schedule J on page 3 today awaited a reply from the Rus- tained 7,530 pounds, and it was esti- of the return form.

form return, form 1040A. need not negotiate its differences with the Other good collections yesterday compute the earned income credit, Polish government in exile in included Thomson, 1.329; Buchanan, as this has been already deducted 1,981; Orr. 2.225; Van Ness, 2,300, in the computation of the tax as

tabulated on the back of the form the to save figuring. Any individual because of his service in London as fourth district, together with the whose total income for the year is improbable-that the colonels stayed lease-lend expediter, which gave five leaders in the district and their not in excess of \$3,000 and was him a firsthand knowledge of the poundage to date, are as follows: wholly from salary, wages or other Polish situation as well as a personal Lafayette _____ 29.739 pounds compensation for personal service, 27,117 pounds dividends. interest, or annuities, inside and outside the present gov- Francis _____ 22,308 pounds may use the short-form return.

Earned Income Defined. The earned income credit is 10 per cent of the earned net income but not in excess of 10 per cent of the net income and is subject to certain limitations explained below. Earned net income is defined as

Stoddert 17,425 pounds 16,483 pounds Corcoran the "earned income" less the "earned income deductions." "Earned income" is earnings from employment.

Reaction Is "Something Is Up."

ber, as to what was being done about this strain on British-Spanish re- paper was added to the growing from the ranks of railroad presi-of oranges bound for Britain. dents, are out of the Army now.

Thus the Soviets, while hoping Government took over their lines From Russian Government

a money-saving proposition. At a colonel's top pay and allowance of \$493.33 a month, each sian government to Washington's mated that nearly another truckload However, persons filing the shortman will have earned approximately expression of willingness to try to remained to be picked up.

their own pockets. For purposes of comparison, officers below the rank Mr. Harriman is in an excellent and Grimke, 4,420 pounds. position to act as an intermediary Collections tomorrow in

acquaintance with many Poles both Montgomery _____ So, for the men who run the rail-

parently did not reach the Russians Grant They are Frederick E. Williamson

including earnings from wages, salaries, professional fees, tips, bonuses and the like. The "earned income deductions" are the ordinary and necessary expenses incurred in con-By the Associated Press. nection with such employment. (The rope. The same attitude is applied right to the plastic button showing same time that they asked American PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19 .- United amount of such expenses must be and British intervention. States Steel Corp. announced last explained by an itemized state-Washington is hopeful of a favorable reply to the offer, especially

able than others, it may eventually and working for eventual security December 27, will find that their in an international organization, 21 days of military service has been may simply be providing an alternative course in case a strong, effective organization fails to ma-

In line with such a policy the Pravda blast would serve as a warn-

States) that the Russian government is constantly alert to the pos-Printing of this story put the arrangements and intends always to sibility of an upset in present Allied

Both the British Foreign Office policy that is potentially if not ac- far as the Army pay was concerned.

greatest evils in the present situa- tent of the flag protection being tion. It is the heavy turnover of provided. If any or all of the suggested devices had been provided, it

Gilmore

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in England as well as in Soviet Russia.)

tion was anger.

the report.

have the British done this?"

"Yes," they answered, "but did

Disturbing to Most People.

Pravda

taken part in controversial matters. compensate managers for their time nal story—it is again the biggest Russia's determined attitude to- expenses during the 21 days.

Labor Draft (Continued From First Page.)

tion in summoning them to arms It would be an act of the most cruel negotiation and re-enactment of the Germany. Stabilization Act.

and despicable indifference if we As to food subsidies, the Secreavoided any course which would give them their chance to come tary said national service is not ported by the Sunday Times cor, Balkan questions. dependent on that. He also an- respondent where he said the Gerthrough this war with their lives." Appearing as the first administration witness before a committee of national service on a bigger tax limited freedom of action in the ance toward Russia, "regardless of which includes many Senators hos- bill but added that a better effect east. That means us." tile to the idea of labor conscrip- would be produced if higher taxes velt, Mr. Stimson said national service. He said he was not familiar where there is no fire. This is being nied that Foreign Minister Joachim adviser to the Army's chief of transservice would hasten victory and as- with the Stabilization Act.

Mr. Stimson if he believed passage

serted: "Every month the war is prolonged draft labor was reflected yesterday will be measured in the lives of in the decision of the House Milithousands of young men, in bil- tary Affairs Committee to postpone what he reads in his newspapers. consideration of the matter, while especially what he reads in Pravda. lions of dollars' **Cites Petty Quarrels.**

After recalling the progress made with further hearings. Johnson Charges "Prussianism." between the Pearl Harbor attack between the Pearl Harbor attack and the closing months of 1943, Mr. Stimson said American fighting men Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colo-Stimson said American fighting men Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colo-ashamed?"; "What a thing to do." looked back over their shoulders rado, an active member of the Sen-from the battlefields and got the ate military group, charged on the it." impression that the home front radio last night that Secretaries

"suddenly seemed to be on the point Stimson and Knox are trying to my room following publication of "Prussianize the people." "Why must the President listen of going sour."

"A host of what seemed to our soldiers petty controversies in in- to these military reactionaries in true, but their questions were all dustry and labor, each one of which the conduct of civilian affairs?" alike. They wanted to know, "Why threatened to put a check in the Senator Johnson asked.

production of priceless weapons, "When will Secretary Stimson and I tried to tell them that the headarose throughout the land," the Secretary Knox start fighting the line over the story used the word lieved to have come from Hitler, were secretary continued. "The three war and stop trying to "Prussianize" "slukhi," which means rumor. vital industries of the home front, the American people? They say the upon which basically all our pro-boys in the fox holes demand labor you read where the article said that Allies," and that similar proposals the most serious effect which this duction of weapons and transporta-conscription. Be not deceived. No the meeting was not without result? were made in Lisbon and Stockholm. Continuing unneutral assistance to our enemies in this struggle arging tion depend, were threatened with, boy in the slime and mud of the What about that?" or actually experienced, Nation- jungle wants his father, his mother wide strikes—coal, steel and the or his sister kicked around like dogs papers don't print stories like this union among Britain, the United railroads. If such a situation had by bungling Washington bureauarisen in Germany, you know that crats."

we should all have thought we were Informed sources at the Capitol on the point of winning the war said settlement of the rail labor dishands down.

Aroused Resentment.

their owners will tend to lessen the political thinkers. "It does not require great imagina- strength of the national service bill. tion to realize the effect of these On the other hand, any new labor mother think?" I asked one. occurrences upon our troops fight- crisis probably would strengthen the ing on those battlefields. I can tell bill's chances.

Wreck

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you that today that situation has aroused a strong feeling of resentment and injustice among the men of the armed forces. If it continues it will surely affect the morale of

back to us again at the close of the period provided ample time in which one of their Allies would sign a sep-newspapers are carrying a story to war, and we are faced with the to provide flag protection in both arate peace as an American or Brit- the effect that Hitler had dispatched acute problem of demobilization, it directions." may have an effect upon the future

The commission added: unity of our Nation which is disturbing to contemplate.

"The men in the Army see this but the fireman failed to provide Coward movie of the British Royal country divided into two entirely himself with torpedoes and a suffi- Navy at war, featuring a destroyer distinct classes. On the one hand cient supply of fusees with which to and her crew. are the men who are in the armed furnish adequate protection. Al-forces. Their enlistment has been though the fireman stated that he carried selective service law. They are lantern, these signals were not given have. facing a duty which they cannot from a position where they were One friend asked if it were not rumor that Britain and Germany escape and which involves the possi- visible to the engineman of No. 8 from life. When I said I believed it had discussed a separate peace. bility of death or mutilation. (northbound).'

No Duty Imposed. Many Safety Aids Offered.

the Government imposes no cor- result of the wreck it has received courageous fighters and this picture consider a possible change in Nazi responding duty upon the remaining many suggestions for the use of rang true. men of the Nation and even per- various devices to provide protection men of the Nation and even per-mits them to leave the most im-portant War jobs without regard to to those existing after the south-to those existing after the south-the past to the effect that the So-who 'to a cetain extent can be re-

Mr. Stimson also answered the The suggestions included the use by Germany to sign a separate argument that national service of a two-way radio system to pro- peace. would not be necessary if the Gov- vide communication between crew ernment penalized strikes. members at both ends of a train and 'The trouble with this diagnosis also between the crews of trains

is that it treats a symptom and not approaching one another. the disease," he decalred. "The The suggestions, the commission

deep and fundamental, and to but not be remedied by merely making criminal what is a consequence of a grave underlying lack of responsi-bility." "However," the ICC said, "the flag-"Certainly the Nation has no less man was the only member who knew about the derailed cars, but he was

weapons than it has to require an- required to go to the rear imme- Meanwhile, German propaganda Add part of your bloodstream to

"What troubles me most," said to the Baltic states of Latvia, Lithu- honorable discharge from the Army one Russian, "is that part as re- ania and Estonia and toward many as any other soldier. The War Department reported

swered "No" as to the dependence mans would reserve the right of ish and American pledge of allegi-

how the Polish question is being pay check to the Army Emergency The Russians have a saying sim- solved by the Soviets." tion requested by President Roose- were passed along with national ilar to ours-there is no smoke German officials themselves depointed out today.

von Ribbentrop had been in contact portation when the War Department The reluctance of Congress to Russians Believe Their Newspapers. with the Allies, according to a Nazicontrolled Scandinavian Telegraph Government check, for the last few The average Russian believes Bureau dispatch quoted by Reuters. days of 1943, amounted to \$82. official denial of Pravda's story was the Senate committee goes ahead When they read the rumor story by Tass, official Soviet news agency,

Monday, most Russians' first reacwhich, however, attributed it to Reuters, rather than officially. It

(Continued From First Page.) said: "The Reuters agency reports the Italian government's request for that the British Ministry of Foreign the release of all Italian ships in Affairs has denied the rumor repro-Spanish ports. duced in a Cairo telegram of the He said that while the greater

Three excited Russians came to Prayda correspondent according to which an alleged meeting took place between two leading British politicians and Ribbentrop." They didn't ask whether it was

front, some volunteers were still giving "unneutral assistance" to the The broadcast of the denial was Germans under the name of "Spanpreceded by the quotation of London ish Legion. Sunday Times dispatch from Ankara

reporting that peace proposals, be-Mr. Eden said: "I myself have informed the Spanish government through the made two months ago to Turkey, "who refused to relay them to the Spanish Ambassador in London of

The dispatch said the proposals were our enemies in this struggle against Another one said, "You know our based on the hope of creating dis- our Allies must have on Anglo-

District of Columbia-Cloudy with

not quite so cold tonight; tomorrow

Washington Exchange SALES.

Rumor Heard by Swiss NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (P).—David Anderson, NBC reporter in Stock-David Stock-

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night it had been unable to reach an ment.) agreement with the CIO-United Ordinarily the earned net income Steel Workers on demands for a is the amount listed as item 1 on 17-cent-an-hour wage increase and the return. If, however, the taxthat it had asked certification of the payer is in business for himself and At his news conference yesterday dispute to the War Labor Board. is reporting most of his income in Certification was asked, in a letter schedule C (2), on page 2 of form to Secretary of Labor Perkins, on 1040-"Profit (or loss) from busibehalf of five United States Steel ness or profession"-a maximum of Corp. subsidiaries although the new 20 per cent of his share of the net contract sought by the union would profits of such trade or business be regarded generally as a model may be considered as earned income for wage agreements covering the in determining the amount of earned net income. industry's 800.000 steel workers. The steel workers, leading an an-

Rules Are Outlined.

nounced CIO push to smash the Rules for determining the earned WLB's "Little Steel" formula, also income credit on form 1040 include: are asking a guaranteed minimum Other Vatutin units in the region weekly wage, severance pay and than 13 miles from Rovno to the rate is 78 cents an hour.

First, if the taxpayer's net income (that is, the amount shown on line of Tuchin and Goringrad were less other benefits. Their basic hiring 1, page 4 of the return) is not greater than \$3.000, then the earned income credit is 10 per cent of the

Another 30,150 pounds of salvaged

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723,472 pounds.

an 13 miles from Rovno to the reference of the second provided by CBS, quoted dispatches from Moscow as the source of this information.)
The Russian communique gave no details of fighting on other sectors and there was reconnaissance activity and the reconnaissance activity and there was reconnaissance activity and the reconner and there was reconner activity and the reconner and the reconner and the reconner and the reconner activity and there was reconner attrived to context.

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Washington Produce

From the War Food Administration. From the War Food Administration. EGGS-Market steady: prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 19): Whites. U. S. grade A. large, 4": U. S. grade B. large, 36: browns, U. S. grade B. medium. 30: U. S. grade C. 31: current receipts. nearby ungraded eggs. whites and mixed colors. 36-37: receipts Government graded eggs. 208 cases.

cultures 30-31; receipts Government graded eggs, 208 cases. LIVE POULTRY—Market firm: receipts liberal: prices paid net f.o.b. Washington (permitted transportation charges in-cluded according to mileage): Broilers at.d fryers, 28½-30; fowl. 26½-28; roosters. 50.5 5.5 50.5 49.4 fryers, 18-20.

Foreign Exchange

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United States Treasury Position

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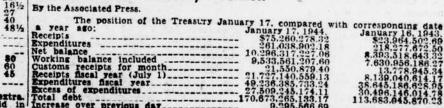
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"And what does your wife and was not known and added. "that fair and warmer. they will be rejected goes without "Well," he said. "my mother resaving. members the revolution and civil war and some of the things that Nazi-Russian Peace Talk

happened, and, well, all kinds of Rumor Heard by Swiss

things can happen." The article was very disturbing to all people I talked to. They got just Anderson, NBC reporter in Stock- morrow partly cloudy with moderate the Army. When those troops come train and the derailed cars. This as excited over the suggestion that holm, said today that Stockholm temperature.

isher would over the suggestion that semiofficial representatives to An- clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac Russia would sign a separate peace. kara, Turkey, to discuss separate slightly muddy at Great Falls. "Protection was furnished at the rear end of this train by the flagman, "In Which We Serve," the Noel peace terms with Russia. The story was credited to the Geneva news-

paper La Suisse. In his broadcast, Mr. Anderson Midnight out with the aid of the gave stop signals with a lighted red a fine story of an ally one liked to fusion created by the publication in

was about some incident in the According to the Stockholm vercareer of Admiral Lord Louis sion of the La Suisse story, Mr. An-

Mountbatten, this Russian said he derson said, an important confer-"On the other side they see that The commission said that as a thought so, for the British were ence had been held in Berlin to alliances

viet Union was being approached garded as a semiofficial German

representative to the Soviet government,' left for Ankara," Mr. Ander- Hish son continued.

"There he is to meet the German Ambassador to Turkey, Von Papen, Sun. today and the indication is given that he Moon. today_____

(Continued From First Page.) the disease," he decaired. The suggestions, the commission cause of the present situation is remarked, were predicated on the inkling of a possible explanation for the Turkish capital. The report inkling of a possible explanation for further states that the German dipwill confer with Russian officials in Automobile lights must be turned on onelomatic plan for 1944 calls for a Capital (current month to date)

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Weather Report States and Russia. The News Chronicle said in a Stockholm-dated dispatch today that

These were average Russians-not a "German peace move-on condi- little change in temperature today pute and return of the railroads to members of any profession or deep tions—is on the way." The dispatch and tonight, lowest temperature said the nature of the alleged terms near 35 degrees tonight; tomorrow

Virginia-Cloudy in east and north, clear in southwest portions.

River Report.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

The Sun and Moon. Rises. 8:24 8:23

Today. 3:02 a.m.

Highest. 46. on January 4. Lowest, 17. on January 2.

partly cloudy and moderate tem- Garanckel 512% ptd .- 50 at 2634. 40 at

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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. *** A-19 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1944. Iron Age Pictures but with no general resumption of civilian production. "Meanwhile, as the time for the **Confusing Trends** widely heralded invasion approaches, equipment is being rushed to completion, with production sched-In Steel Industry ules telescoped and additional work-

By the Associated Press.

ers assigned to the manufacturing tasks. National steel ingot pro-NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Mixed duction increased slightly this week trends which have "perplexed many to 98.5 per cent of capacity from an industrialist during recent last week's rate of 98 per cent," the 134 months are more apparent than magazine said. ever," Iron Age said today.

Although reported relaxation of Notice to holders of 41/4 % metal goods manufacture was dis-proved by the armed services and the War Production Board, the 10-year bonds of the Tertrade magazine said, Donald M. minal Refrigerating & Ware-Nelson of the WPB indicated that limited civilian output is being start-ed in certain areas to use excess

and idle stocks of available metals

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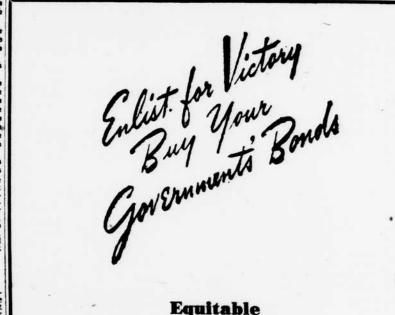
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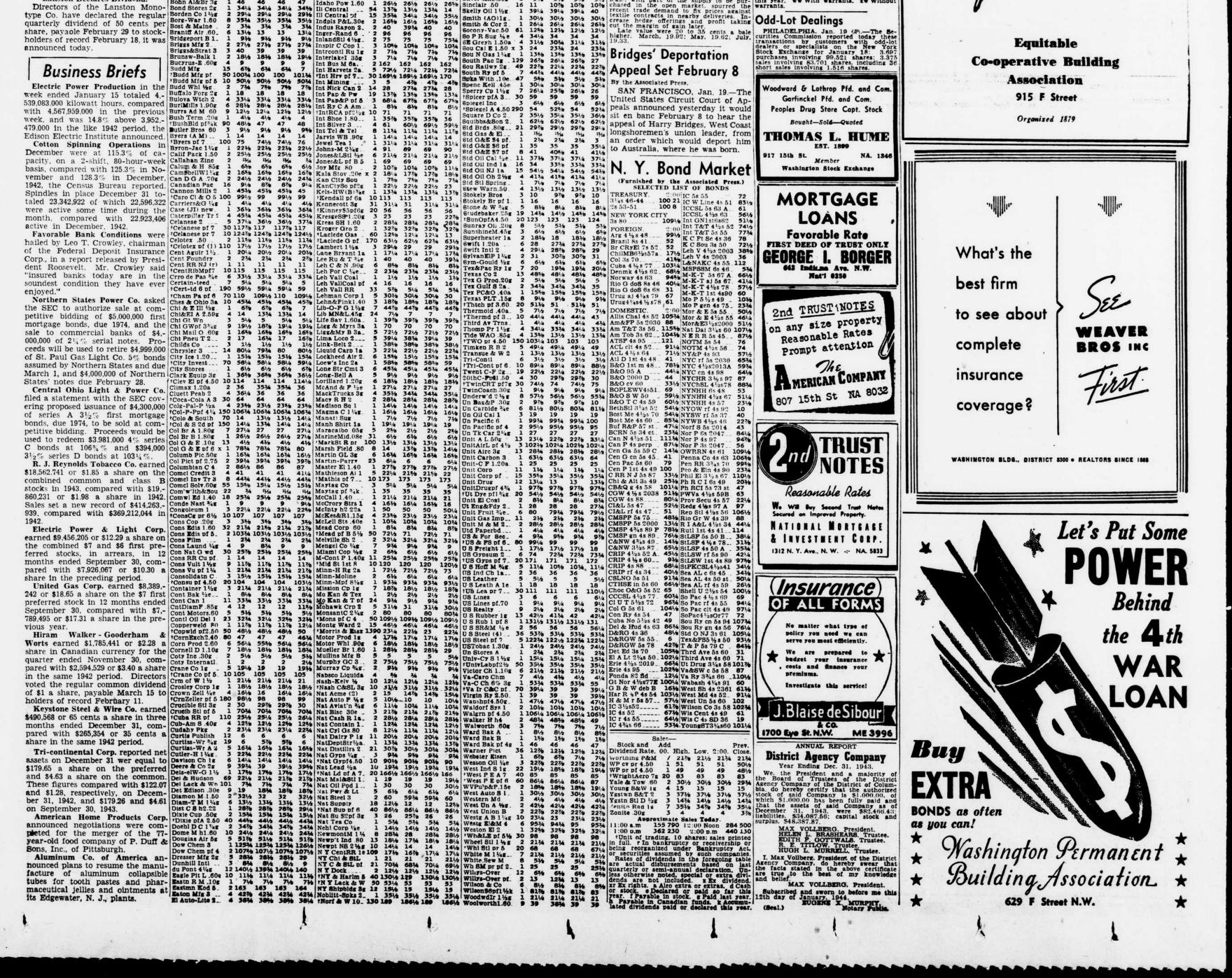
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McCarran Plans **Early Action on Suffrage Bills**

Meeting Set Friday For 'Home Rule' **Subcommittee**

Early action on District suffrage measures—both local and national was planned today by Chairman Mc-Carran of the Senate District Committee.

Senator McCarran scheduled a meeting Friday at 10 a.m. of the "home rule" subcommittee to consider proposed revisions of the bill to transfer the powers of the Board of Commissioners to elected councilmen operating through a city manager.

Revision to Be Considered.

At this session, it was indicated, consideration is to be given to a revised edition of the McCarran "home rule" measure, drafted by the chairman as a result of voluminous testimony taken at the recently concluded public hearings. Senator McCarran indicated public hearings would be called as soon as possible on the Sumners-Capper national representation resolution. He was named last week by Chairman Van Nuys of the Senate Judiciary Committee as head of a subcommittee to consider this measure, a proposed constitutional amendment to empower Congress to grant District residents representation in Congress and in the electoral college in such measure and under conditions Congress may deem proper.

"Do Women Make Better Lawyers Senator McCarran said there Than Men?" was exhibit A-16 feet would be no undue delay as to the national suffrage consideration and of adding machine tape extolling that he would seek the advice of the feminine virtues-produced by "the best legal minds" available. Justin L. Edgerton last night before "The language of this proposal dif- 200 members and guests of the marks about the wiles of women in Albert W. Steinberg, 43, former fers from that of the earlier na- Women's Bar Association at the tional representation plan," he said. "Whether the result is the same or Statler Hotel. different we shall seek to learn. Mr. Edgerton, who has charge of

Perplexing Question.

"We had full hearings on the na- ton University, was speaker for male tofore, and we will do it again. The question of the political rights ciation. He began his argument to of the fair sex was depicted to him of residents of the National Capital prove man's inability to compete as he sat, "like all Washington

He asked the question if the Dis-ing his evidence—the list of women's a woman standing over me—hold-rict of Columbia is not to be treated qualifications he had multiments ing a strap." trict of Columbia is not to be treated qualifications he had written on the either as a State or a territory, then ticker tape. as what? The thought that to grant

representation to the District, under Offers Card Comparison. a formerly proposed constitutional amendment, would confer State card," he said, "by comparison," and al feelings and stated her female Comdr. John R. Fitzpatrick, former stature on the District led the Ju- pushed aside a library card bearing cohorts "could be nicely done with- attorney of Forman. Inc., and the diciary Committee two years ago to masculine counselling advantages. out. They are unnecessary and a Government's final witness, testified that there were "rumors around" render an adverse report. Senator "But here we have it.

Also, he said he would seek advice

persuasiveness and

WOMAN LAWYERS INVEST IN WAR BONDS-Mrs. Nadine Gallagher, president of the Woman's Bar Association, buys the first bond sold at the central bond buying booth at the United States Information Center, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Left to right are: Howard Mills of the Treasury, Comdr. H. H. Dreany, assistant commandant of the United States Maritime Service; Frank Brocker of the Treasury, Telfair Knight, assistant deputy administrator of the War Shipping Administration; Mrs. Gallagher, R. M. Olney, Treasury; Comdr. Joseph H. Masse, captain of the Liberty ship American Mariner, and Lt. S. H. McConnell of the Maritime Commission. (Story on page A-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

Judges Raedy, McGuire, Quinn Government Rests 'Get Out of the Jam They're In' In Embezzlement Rule Debate on 'Do Women Make **Trial of Steinberg** Better Lawyers Than Men' Is a Draw **Bookkeeper's Attorney** Special feature of the debate,! "In support of a point a woman plays touch-and-go To Ask for Dismissal The poor male opponent with a logical mind

Of Charges Tomorrow Finds himself like the eight ball -'way, 'way behind!'

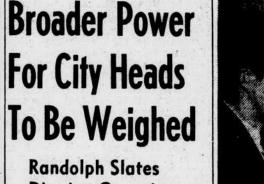
Not to be outdone by the foe's retoday in the District Court trial of "When he's working in court, the

indictment against Steinberg.

counts of the indictment.

Under cross - examination. Lt.

Miss Slavitt, wearing a red off- town" during 1942 concerning a McCarran said he would seek the answers to this question under the bling to the floor. New proposal. Miss Slavitt, wearing a red off-the-face hat in the devastating manner described earlier by Mr. rick who joined the Navy six



District Committee Meeting Wednesday

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee today scheduled a meeting of full committee for next Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. to consider action on a number of District bills. Notable among these is the measire of Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana, to expand the powers of the Commissioners as a means of strengthening municipal government and relieving Congress of a multitude of relatively minor dministrative details

Other Proposals Wait Action.

Also awaiting action by the full ommittee are proposals to amend the code to relieve banks of responsibility for cashing of Government or other pay checks fraudulently issued, to authorize the Commissioners to appoint notaries public and to revise methods of issuing permits for removal of the dead. Meanwhile, Chairman Cannon of

beginning hearings on the pending District budget for the next fiscal year, which calls for an outlay of more than \$66,700,000, a recordbreaker. According to his plan, the hearings will be concluded by May 13. Representative Coffee, Democrat, of Washington, is chairman of the District appropriations subcom-

mittee. Police Pay Measure. Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee today offered

a measure to continue for one The Government rested its case year, from June 30, the wartime \$300 Commission broke out again yes- yesterday in a rush-hour collision increase in pay for District police, terday as Chairman James H. Flan- between two Capital Transit buses cessed their last meeting instead bookkeeper and office manager of added that it may be provided again and Gregory Hankin, commis- at Second and F streets N.E. Police of adjourning it. This means that Forman, Inc., wholesale liquor dealer, added that it may be canceled sion member, disagreed over whether scout cars, a patrol wagon and a they can be called into continuous charged with embezzlement of more earlier by the President if the war the PUC had shown concern over Fire Department ambulance were session at any time. No notice has

like Federal workers, have separate Transit Co. legislation granting wartime pay inaround \$4,000,000, with that for Mr. Hankin said he made a formal sible concussion, and Lawrence A. and as an incentive to meet the

agreed to a directed verdict on two cancies in ranks further modify "tabled indefinitely." these figures.

Adjoining Buildings Saved by Firemen



TRAFFIC MERIT AWARD-George R. Hammond, director of safety and education of the District Division of the American Automobile Association, presents a certificate of merit to Dan Richardson, safety patrol captain of the John Adams School. The award certifies that no child attending the school has been killed or injured crossing intersections patrolled by the school's patrol boys. Watching the presentation are Miss Evelyn Lambert, teacher-sponsor of the school patrol (second from left); Officer Beverly R. Campbell of the thirteenth precinct and Mrs. Florence N. Cornell, school principal. -Star Staff Photo.

the House Appropriations Commit-tee set April 24 as the date for PUC Member Charges 14 Injured in Crash **Of Buses During** Afternoon Rush Hour For Traffic Accidents Flanagan Cites Steps **Collision in Northeast** Taken by Commission Sends Two Persons **To Improve Situation** To Hospital .

Fourteen persons were injured late won't be one. should end before the new expira- the number of deaths and injuries pressed into service to rush the in- been received concerning resumption date. Other District employes, in the operations of the Capital jured to Casualty Hospital, but only tion of the meeting, however. two persons were admitted and their

In a memorandum to the PUC, injuries were said to be not serious. which ordered an investigation yes- Those admitted were Mrs. Rose quested the three bus companies to The cost of pay increases for all terday into the accidents and safety Saulsbury. 1318 Queen street N.E., draw up a proposed bonus system as District employes is figured at measures of the transit company, who received a broken nose and pos-Bernard Margolius informed the police, firemen and teachers less motion in August, 1942, to make Irvin, 43, 1 Anacostia road N.E., present emergency.

fractured.

Fifty-seven District men now on

Marine Corps. The list follows:

Army.

Navy.

Marine Corps.

Mrs. Barrows was burned severely

Save This Newspaper

the armed forces.

"Since then nothing has been The bus operated by Mr. Irvin was ments for 5-cent increases for emdone by this commission toward the headed east, while the other, oper- ployes of the Capital Transit Co. diminution of deaths and injuries ated by Herman J. Lazar, 42, of 3335 and the A. B. & W., the board pointresulting from transit operation," Dix street N.E., was traveling in the ed out that neither the companies said Mr. Hankin's memorandum. Flanagan Replics.

To this Mr. Flanagan retorted: nority member which accompanied neously.

reports in every fatal accident.

cussed at length. It now appears

Investigation Welcomed.

Arnold Drivers Call Meeting on WLB Pay Ruling

Capital Transit And A., B. & W. Are **Refused Increases**

The 250 employes of the Arnoldoperated Bus Line will meet tomorrow in the Ballston Firehouse to consider the War Labor Board decision yesterday granting them a 7-cent-an-hour wage increase-7 cents less than the union's demand. Meanwhile, union officials at the Capital Transit Co. and the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transportation Co. could not be reached for comment on the WLB's denial of their requests for 5-cent hourly wage increases. Approximately 4,000 workers at the two bus lines are affected.

Declaring that he "doesn't think very much" of the board's decision, O. B. Hiner, president of the Arnold local union, said the matter would be placed before union members at their meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow. While Mr. Hiner said he could not redict what action the union would take, he added that the men with whom he talked had indicated they would reject the board's decision. Some A., B. & W. Men Indignant.

Some of the drivers on the A., B. & W. line were reported to be "indignant" over the board's action and were talking of "tying up the line," one of the older drivers said. "Anything can happen." he asserted, "with the type of drivers we have today. I wouldn't venture a guess as to whether there will be a strike or not-I certainly hope there

In its decision the WLB also re-

Raises Held Not Justified.

In rejecting company-union agreeopposite direction. Police said one nor the unions made any showing of the buses swerved to avoid strik- that the increases were justified ing a fast-traveling auto that under the wage-stabilizing program. "The memorandum of the mi- entered the intersection simulta- Present wage rates for operating

this order would seem to indicate that the PUC has not concerned capacity at the time, carrying a total itself with the unfortunate situation of more than 100 passengers. Both buses were reported filled to capacity at the time, carrying a total Co. workers and 92 cents an hour more than 100 passengers. for A., B. & W. employes. The in-Fire today damaged the store stock relating to the injuries and deaths Others treated at the hospital crease granted employes of the Arnold-operated line will bring their wages up to 88 cents an hour. "In the case of every accident a Osborne Fenwick, colored, 54, of 84 The board also explained that on representative of our engineering I street S.W., bruised hand; Rose August 7, 1943, it approved vacation "A newspaper clipping I have us, she sighed, hoping to win the Steinberg during a conversation in Although there was no estimate department promptly inspects the R. Eicher, 67, of 1469 Irving street and overtime pay provisions of the here," Mr. Edgerton said, "is con-judges' decision for her team-a local hotel had admitted that he of the damage, firemen said all of equipment on the vehicle involved. N.W., bruised chest and neck; Wilhad embezzled funds from the For-man firm. the clothing in the Geracy store man firm. the clothing in the Geracy store the clothing in the Geracy store the second and the for-the clothing in the Geracy store the second and the for-the clothing in the Geracy store the second and the for-the second and the second and the for-the second and the second and t and have assured us of continuing bruised shoulder and hip: Florence one year required to reach full rate The blaze started in the chimney instructions issued to operators in an E. Verbosh, 27, of 807 H street N.E., The salary schedule for operating of the Geracy store and was dis- effort to avoid such unfortunate bruised shoulder; Eleanor White. employes of the A. B. & W. under the new schedule will be 78 cents an colored, 49, of 356 K street S.W., in-Woo, proprietor of the laundry. Firemen kept the fire from spread-department of vehicles and traffic 32, of 620 Third street N.E., bruised hour for the first six months, 85 for the second six months and 92 cents after one year.

male of the species Acts in a manner rivalling suave the moot court at George Washing-Don Ameche's. James R. Kirkland, also forced journed proceedings until tomortional representation question here-tofore, and we will do it again.

is a vexatious and perplexing one." with feminine barristers by unroll- men" on the streetcar. "There was Foresakes Feelings.

Miss Charlotte Slavitt, who also is

an attorney for the Justice Depart-"Man's abilities fill only a small ment, completely forsook personcalamity.

court, she said:

His statements of woman's charm. Edgerton, said her sex lacked the rick, who joined the Navy six mont ns before Pearl Harbor

Justice Matthew F. McGuire adtion for dismissal of the 71-count

Assistant United States Attorney court that the Government has than half this sum. Current va- an investigation, but that it was driver of one bus, whose ankle was

Shortage Was Rumored.

that there were "rumors around

Conflict within the Public Utilities

Silver Spring Store

covered shortly before 7 a.m. by Lee occurances.

Woo, proprietor of the laundry.

as to how to treat the thousands of be amplified more aptly, he said, by transmutation (a poor woman just he did not inform officials of the be amplified more aptly, he said, by voting privileges as distinguished from those who are disfranchised. Be analytical capacity (We sight of a blithe young thing as she

D. C. Board Named To Inspect Hospitals Visitors Will Check on

Standards, Cleanliness

The Commissioners today announced establishment of a Board of Visitors to make quarterly inspections of municipal hospitals.

Commissioner Guy Mason, who has had the proposal under consideration for several months, said the board would check the standards and cleanliness of the institutions. Midair Crash Kills linger, Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatoria and the Upshur Street District Area Cadet

Those named to the board, for in definite terms are:

Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of the Over Kansas Field

Supreme Court Justice; Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. Willis W. Jones, who has served as president of the national and local Colored Registered Nurses' Association; Rudolph Berger, chairman of the welfare committee of the Variety Club; the Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Church; Msgr. Lawrence A. Shehan of St. Norman Gerstenfeld, and the Rev. of the base. E. L. Harrison, pastor of Shiloh

Baptist Church. Commissioner Mason said the father was the late Guy Edwin Row- Association, Inc. Acting as tem- bonding companies.

if it decides one is necessary.

OCD Workers Warned

Community Hospital Aviation Cadet William E. Rowcollided with another plane over and the medical profession last ness.

The cadet flying the other ship in the area.

board would select its own chairman land, a special attorney with the porary trustees, they will meet soon Federal Trade Commission until his to elect officers and permanent death 10 years ago.

Image: Description of the sounding partment last week, the soundingImage: Description des civilian defense units, Capt. H. C. for the Justice Department in the need for a hospital last year. Whitehurst, director of civilian de- Lands Division. fense, said today.

He received his flying training at Financing of the project, it was menth. He pointed out that since the fields in Texas and Missouri. Four decided, will be discussed at the next Asked why the \$10,000 in bills was To Get Defense Awards Sunday tests presumably will be weeks ago he was transferred to meeting. A study will be made of not turned over to the bonding comaunounced, the sounding of the Strother Field for special training the desirability of seeking Lanham pany, Mr. Cumberland said his firm a'arms, except at noon, now may and would have received his wings in Act funds or attempting to have the

mean a threatened raid. The only March. hospital privately financed. units which are not to report until Besides his mother, he is surwin and D. B. Johannes, jr., archi- berg." called by Capt. Whitehurst are vived by two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Emergency Welfare, the Animal Rowland and Mrs. Maurice Joyce tect, advised the trustees to seek Rescue Service and the Evacuation Broderick, and a brother, Robert private funds rather than ask for Authority.

Saying he had received a number the navy. of inquiries from business firms

The body will be brought to about the continuation of blackout Washington for burial. Arrangeregulations, Capt. Whitehurst said he wished to emphasize that the Gawler Sons, funeral directors, 1756 ments are being handled by Joseph regulations "are still in full force Pennsylvania avenue N.W. and effect * * * .'

R. F. D. No. 2. Alexandria, an em-

Capt. Whitehurst said the airraid warning center will continue Potomac Yards Worker on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week basis, and that the regular monthly Killed by Electric Train tinued until further notice. Ritchie Leonard German, 20, of

Garrison 104 to Install **Officers Here Tonight**

Wesley E. McDonald, former secretary to Senator Reynolds, Demowhile en route to the Alexandria crat, of North Carolina, will speak Hospital in an ambulance. at the installation of officers for the President's Own Garrison, 104, hold an inquest soon. Army and Navy Union, at 8 o'clock

from those who are disfranchised. sight of a blithe young thing as she explains the writ of habeas corpus withis he writ of habeas corpus hardly know how to use it; and timony vesterday, told the jury that damaged adjacent buildings housing the real estate office of William Carlin and a Chinese laundry. human nature. Men far surpass timony yesterday, told the jury that Carlin and a Chinese laundry. clusive proof that woman's power of mates. persuasion cannot be touched on by The judges, Municipal Justices man firm. mortal man. He read: "Leap year brings in-

> trict Court.' Women, too, have opinions.

Mrs. McLean Recites. Mrs. Mary R. McLean, Justice Deconcluded with:

women's association on the effecwe're in. tiveness of men lawyers in rhyme. High lights of her poem included:

trustees.

Rescue Squad.

Will Discuss Financing.

Respectfully - Raedy, McGuire lawyer. and Quinn." **Silver Spring Citizens** Launch Move to Get

Ellen K. Raedy and Thomas D. Quinn and District Court Justice in uniform, insisted his testi-rear of the building and there was confined in the laun-pany officials have discussed this avenue S.E., cut legs: Virgie Sutton, for a reduction in the progression crease in marriage licenses at Dis- Matthew F. McGuire, calling them- mony had nothing to do with rear of the building and there was problem with us from time to time colored, 31, of 425 O street N.W., schedule from a two-year period to

selves "The Court of Last Resort," the military service and asked to be only slight damage. delivered a per curiam opinion- called "Dr." He has a Ph. D. degree, and was former dean of Columbus or in layman's language -a draw. Justice McGuire reading in verse University Law School. He testi-

fied Steinberg had asked for help, partment attorney, spoke for the "That's how we get out of the jam that he had refused and had ad-

Jury Is Excused.

vised Steinberg to get a criminal ing to other buildings of frame have consulted with us on ways and shoulder: Margaret Holmes, 30, of construction. Capt. Andy Snyder of means of averting such accidents, 1732 D street N.E., bruised eye and Silver Spring received first-aid and we have studied the coroner's cheek. Defense Attorney Canfield in treatment for hand cuts.

recessed yesterday began asking Dr. Fitzpatrick about his activities as

counsel during the formative stages of the Forman firm. After objec-tion by Mr. Margolius to the line of cross-questioning, the jury was Enter Services This Week excused and Justice McGuire heard

advisable to initiate a more definite 57 D. C. Selectees may be fully informed as to the extended arguments between coun-sel over the proposed plan for of whom 17 are pre-Pearl Harbor alent and to enlist the sid and ed. Declaring that a hospital is "a cross examination. Mr. Canfield fathers, are reporting this week to alent and to enlist the aid and adland, 23, of 5515 Redford road, Green Acres, Md., was killed today when the basic trainer he was fiving that a nospital is a cross examination. Mr. Canneid lathers, are reporting this week to real community necessity" for Silver indicated he planned, if permitted the various armed services from Spring, 60 representatives of by the court, to prove "bias and Selective Service Board No. 2 at Silver in making the year 1944 a much safer one from the transit standwhen the basic trainer he was flying churches, civic and service clubs prejudice" on the part of the wit- Silver Spring, it was announced safer one from the transit stand-

Strother Field, near Winfield, Kans., night voted to take steps toward The story of how Steinberg had Fathers reporting to the Army are point establishment of such an institution paid \$10,000 in bills to a representa- Merrell W. Whittlesey, jr., sports

E. D. Merrill, president of the tive of two bonding companies so writer for the Post; William M. transit company, said the company landed without injury, according to The group, which met in the the companies would not suffer loss Gooding, Edward M. Rumsey, Rich- would be "glad" to have the com-Patrick's Catholic Church: Rabbi Col. Joseph F. Carroll, commandant Silver Spring Dispersary Building, from any shortages found in the ard T. Butler, jr.; William E. Tar- mission investigate. Although he

ard T. Butler, jr.; William E. Tar-bett, Homer Williams, Alfred G. Kuykendall, William D. Coffey, Wil-liam S. Rice, Benjamin A. Craddock and Herman K. Starke. James A. Latham, a pre-Pearl Harbor father, reports to the ma-rines. Fathers accepted by the Navy are Daniel J. Carr, jr.; Arnold R. Lawrence, James C. Menegar, James B. Musgove and Roger R. Smith. Others accepted by the Army are George F. Meslans, Robert H. Lyon, C. Brites Matheware (George F. Meslans, Robert H. Lyon, C. Brites Matheware (George F. Meslans, Robert H. Lyon, C. Brites Matheware (George F. Meslans, Robert H. Lyon, C. Brites Matheware (George F. Meslans, Robert H. Lyon, C. Brites Matheware (George F. Meslans, Robert H. Lyon, C. Brites Matheware (George F. Meslans, Robert H. Lyon, C. Brites Matheware (George F. Meslans, Robert H. Lyon, C. Brites Matheware (George F. Meslans, Robert H. Lyon, C. Brites Matheware (George F. Meslans, Robert H. Lyon, C. Brites Matheware (George F. Meslans, Robert H. Lyon, C. Brites Matheware (George F. Meslans, Robert H. Lyon, (Gross T. C. Brites Matheware (George F. Meslans, Robert H. Lyon, (Gross T. C. Brites Matheware (George F. Meslans, Robert H. Lyon, (Gross T. C. Brites Matheware (George F. Meslans, Robert H. Lyon, (Gross T. C. Brites Matheware (George F. Meslans, Robert H. Lyon, (Gross T. C. Brites Matheware (George F. Meslans, Robert H. Lyon, (Gross T. C. Brites Matheware (George F. Meslans, Robert H. Lyon, (Gross T. C. Brites Matheware (George F. Meslans, Robert H. Lyon, (Gross T. C. Brites Matheware (George F. Meslans, Robert H. Lyon, (Gross T. C. Brites Matheware (George F. Meslans, Robert H. Lyon, (Gross T. C. Brites Matheware (George F. Meslans, Compared Watheware (George F. Meslans, Compared Matheware (George F. Meslans, Compared Matheware (George F. Meslans, Compared Matheware (George F. Meslans, Compared K. Matheware (George F. Me voted to file a certificate of incor- Forman firm's accounts was told bett. Homer Williams, Alfred G. said the number of fatalities had Forman firm's accounts was told to the jury by William E. Cumber-land, attorney, who represented the bonding companies. **\$10,000 Carried in "Stocking."** The \$10,000 was carried by Stein-berg in his "stocking" in the form of nine \$1,000 bills, and ten **\$100** Cadet Rowland was the son of poration and signed a charter cre- to the jury by William E. Cumber- Kuykendall, William D. Coffey, Wil- gone up in 1943 compared with 1942, Mrs. Grace Miller Rowland. His ating the Silver Spring Hospital land, attorney, who represented the liam S. Rice, Benjamin A. Craddock he declared the number of collisions

Cadet Rowland was born in After adopting the certificate of of nine \$1,000 bills, and ten \$100 are Daniel J. Carr, jr.; Arnold R. had remained almost the same. Washington and received most of incorporation, which was drawn up bills, the witness testified. his education here. He attended and presented by James W. Gill, a The money was accepted in Cum-

from 16,075,000 to 25,270,000, and that there had been a large increase

Shepherd Ernest L. Dellinger, R. L. Tarner, Rodney M. in the number of pedestrians. Asked about the safety program

Hospital Appeals for Blood of the company, Mr. Merrill replied Civilian defense service awards that a series of meetings are held To Aid Burned Woman

Waldrop's Restaurant, 4318 Rhode of their cases and that all opera-Mrs. Helen Barrows, 55. of 6003 The tors involved in accidents of per- Oxon Hill road, Oxon Hill, Md., Hospital, was made by the hospital

se for February 1 by the PUC.

Auto Drivers Warned

equivalent of three pints of blood daily.

Acting Traffic Director M. O. Eld- main in serious condition and in ridge today warned motorists to need of plasma. They are Ruth Mc- Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for grant pedestrians the right-of-way Donald, 7, at Providence Hospital, at signal-controlled intersections and Arthur Lunsford, 6, at Gallinger when they are walking on the proper Hospital.

lights Hospital authorities request that Mr. Eldridge said observations by prospective donors call for appointthe Department of Vehicles and ments.

last night.

Traffic had disclosed a tendency morrow on new regulations to among drivers to "usurp this righttighten the control of the Alcoholic of-way by honking their horns and Beverage Control Board over the plowing through pedestrian traffic."

Many par " mills are shut-He said a regulation read that "at ting down for lack of waste paper to convert into cartons for Army and Navy supplies tween wholesalers and retailers and shall yield the right-of-way to pedesshipped overseas. Every pound of old newspapers and maga-

Arnold Boost Retroactive.

Although the Arnold-operated Also Arlene Stanback, colored, 18, line pay increase was approved Other fire departments responding - "We sat in on a meeting several of 208 F street N.E., bruised fore- unanimously by the board, the wage brief cross-examination before court were Takoma Park, Chevy Chase months ago of all interested parties, head, and Mrs. Martha E. Grist, 35, boosts sought by employes of the track of the two hus lines were denied by at which time ways and means of of 1432 Trinidad avenue N.E., no other two bus lines were denied by improving the situation were dis- apparent injuries.

an 8-to-4 vote, with labor members of the board voting for the increase. In approving the increase for employes of the Arnold bus line, which was made retroactive to May 17, the board explained that its action was taken "to restore the differential between their salaries and those of AB&W employes as they existed in 1940 and to compensate them their post-induction furloughs will

report tomorrow for active duty in for an increased work load." The board also unanimously approved time-and-a-half pay for The group includes 36 for the Arnold workers after nine hours' Army, 18 for the Navy and 3 for the platform time or after 14 hours' spread time, whichever is greater. A special WLB panel, which had been appointed to arbitrate the wage dispute between Arnold officials and the drivers, after the latter went out

on a one-day strike November 19 recommended a 9-cent hourly wage increase. B. J. Shave, labor member of the panel, dissented, recommending a 12-cent increase.

Other members of the panel were Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, representing the public, and John Twohy, Norfolk, Va., representing industry.

Piper. Ralph H. Cox, William C. Beckworth. J. C. Matthews. W. W. Payne, William H. Cox. Royal H. Lambert. W. W. Ficklin, Charles E Brown, Otis. Daily Rationing

> Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-Book No. 4, green stamps D, E and F valid through January 20. Stamps G. H and J valid through February 20.

An appeal for blood donors for Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3, 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 you turn in.

last Friday when her clothes ignited Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid as she poured kerosene on a wood for 5 pounds. Through March 31. stove at her home. She requires the Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane" 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 will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since December 1 are good for 5 gallons

each. Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A coupon holders, March 31.

Fuel Oil-Period No. 2 coupons, valid now, expire February8. Period No. 3 coupons, valid now, remain valid through March 14. No. 2 and 3 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit. According to the Dis-OPA. s in ths

was keeping it in trust for whoever will be given 11 deputy chief air- throughout the year for the operait belonged to, Forman-or, he added raid wardens in Prince Georges tors; that men with high accident At last night's session, J. J. Bald- as an afterthought, "maybe Stein- County at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at rates are called in for a discussion

Guilt Not Discussed. Island evenue, Erentwood. M. Rowland, who recently entered Government financing. Because of conferences in his office over the F. Zalesak, chief air-raid warden a meeting technicalities and other problems, matter were strictly in adjustment for the county. Those receiving the A public hearing has been

funds is a slow procedure, they "innocence or guilt" of Stein-declared. - Thomas F. Rosewag, Noah Joffe. berg were never discussed. He said Montgomery Morrow, Frank Fier-Steinberg told him the shortage stein, Daniel J. Sheil, Arthur F. Warner Pumphrey, funeral direc-

had been promised a share in the George M. Sullivan, Harry H. Mccommunity during the last year. This number, he said, did not include firm, bonuses, and pay increases. Farlin and Mayor Floyd B. Maemergency cases which are usually

accountant explained to the jury taken care of by the Silver Spring Physician Cites Handicaps.

One of the community's physi-books so as to conceal withdrawal On New Liquor Sale Rules

last night when struck by an electric that the local doctors were all in train in the yards while he was favor of a hospital, but warned that Arlington Fire Losses

walking along a track. Mr. German, a yardman, died would present a real handicap. Taking an active part in the meet-

that plans be started at once, and in the county during the last year, the elimination of credit sales be- by police officers, drivers of vehicles Police said they had been unable Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, who empha- with damages of \$73,490. tonight at the American Legion Hall, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. The accident from Potomac Yards community movement. As such, Col. 4 false alarms and a total of 7,568 display 4 per cent of their whiskies started to cross the roadway on the

tal liability because their contract 11 Air Raid Wardens



He insisted the transactions and presentations will be made by E. sonal injury are also called in for who is critically ill at Gallinger

the process of obtaining Lanham Act of a civil liability, and that the awards are:

tor, stated he had transported 587 money was transferred by him from Garrett, Daniel F. Buckley, Mayor on Intersection Law

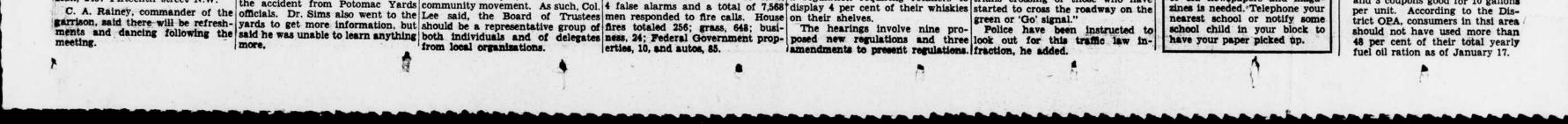
Gilbert Smulkin, certified public thias of Mount Rainier.

at length, and through use of a Hearings Start Tomorrow blackboard, how he claimed Stein-

berg had manipulated the Forman ploye of Potomac Yards, was killed cians, Dr. H. H. Howlett, said he felt of cash. Hearings will start at 10 a.m. to-

Total \$73,490 in Year

local liquor industry. ing were Ralph Boyd, president of Arlington County Fire Chief A. C. Among the proposals expected to intersections where traffic is con-Dr. John Sims, city coroner, will the Allied Civic Group, who urged Sheffel yesterday reported 1,087 fires produce considerable discussion are trolled by traffic control signals or



WASHINGTON AND VICINITY WASHINGTON, D. C.

Silver Spring Citizens Launch Move to Get **Community Hospital**

Sign Charter and Vote To Incorporate; Elect Hayes Temporary Head

Declaring that a hospital is "a real community necessity" for Silver Spring, 60 representatives of churches, civic and service clubs and the medical profession last night voted to take steps toward establishment of such an institution in the area.

The group, which met in the Silver Spring Dispensary Building, voted to file a certificate of incorporation and signed a charter creating the Silver Spring Hospital Association, Inc. Acting as temporary trustees, they will meet soon to elect officers and permanent trustees.

After adopting the certificate of incorporation, which was drawn up and presented by James W. Gill, a member of the Maryland House of Delegates and Silver Spring attorney, the meeting elected Joseph Hayes temporary chairman and resident agent. Mr. Hayes heads the Hospital Committee of the Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring, which conducted a survey on th need for a hospital last year.

Will Discuss Financing. Financing of the project, it was the desirability of seeking Lanham Act funds or attempting to have the hospital privately financed.

At last night's session, J. J. Baldwin and D. B. Johannes, jr., architect, advised the trustees to seek private funds rather than ask for "Do Women Make Better Lawyers technicalities and other problems. Than Men?" was exhibit A-16 feet Government financing. Because of the process of obtaining Lanham Act of adding machine tape extolling funds is a slow procedure, they the feminine virtues-produced by declared.

Warner Pumphrey, funeral director, stated he had transported 587 200 members and guests of the marks about the wiles of women in patients to hospitals outside of the Women's Bar Association at the community during the last year. Statler Hotel. This number, he said, did not include emergency cases which are usually taken care of by the Silver Spring the moot court at George Washing-

Rescue Squad.

Physician Cites Handicaps.

favor of a hospital, but warned that shortage of personnel and equipment ing his evidence-the list of women's would present a real handicap. Taking an active part in the meet- ticker tape.

ing were Ralph Boyd, president of the Allied Civic Group, who urged community movement. As such, Col. masculine counselling advantages. Lee said, the Board of Trustees should be a representative group of both individuals and of delegates bling to the floor. from local organizations

\$45,800 Red Cross Quota



WOMAN LAWYERS INVEST IN WAR BONDS-Mrs. Nadine Gallagher, president of the Woman's Bar Association, buys the first bond sold at the central bond buying booth at the United States Information Center, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Left to right are: Howard Mills of the Treasury, Comdr. H. H. Dreany, assistant commandant of the United States Maritime Service; Frank Brocker of the Treasury, Telfair Knight, assistant deputy administrator of the War Shipping Administration; Mrs. Gallagher, R. M. Olney, Treasury; Comdr. Joseph H. Masse, captain of the Liberty ship American Mariner, and Lt. S. H. McConnell of the Maritime Commission. (Story on page A-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

Judges Raedy, McGuire, Quinn 14 Injured in Crash Binancing of the project, it was decided, will be discussed at the next meeting. A study will be made of 'Get Out of the Jam They're In' Of Buses During Rule Debate on 'Do Women Make Afternoon Rush Hour Better Lawyers Than Men' Is a Draw **Collision in Northeast**

Special feature of the debate, "In support of a point a woman plays touch-and-go The poor male opponent with a logical mind Finds himself like the eight ball -'way, 'way behind!'

Justin L. Edgerton last night before Not to be outdone by the foe's recourt, she said:

'When he's working in court, the male of the species Mr. Edgerton, who has charge of Don Ameche's.

Offers Card Comparison.

ton University, was speaker for male

members of the District Bar Asso-

the-face nat in the devastating manner described earlier by Mr. Both buses were reported filled to now represented. Edgerton said her sex lacked the capacity at the time, carrying a total Liquor Bi

Teacher Pay Battle Due to Begin Tonight At Assembly Hearing

The Evening Star

Lancaster to Testify **On Fund Needs: Fenwick** Gets Leave of Absence

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Jan. 19.-Preliminary skirmishing on the question of increased State aid for teacher paypromising a major legislative battle of the new Virginia General Assembly session—is expected to come tonight at a joint meeting arranged by the Senate Finance and the House Appropriation Committees to hear requests for money.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, said he plans to appear at the committee hearing to "present the facts" on the program deemed essential by the State Board of Education to neet minimum needs.

\$1,200 Minimum Sought. The State board and Dr. Lanaster have advocated a minimum of \$1,200 per teacher unit in State aid as opposed to Gov. Darden's recommendation for an increase rom the basic \$720 to \$840 the first ear of the biennium and to \$960 the second year.

Meanwhile, the two Houses are or the most part marking time until committees have opportunity of working on legislative material. The House Roads Committee will meet versial bill providing for a reduction in license fees for automobiles not used for hire to a flat \$5 rate.

This measure was offered yesterday in the House by Delegates I. N. Coleman, Dinwiddie; C. M. Waldrop, Amelia, and V. C. Smith, Buchanan Fenwick Given Leave.

Speaker Thomas B. Stanley named Willis E. Cohoon, Delegate

Fourteen persons were injured late from Suffolk, to the powerful House Operators of bowling alleys in vesterday in a rush-hour collision Rules. Committee to succeed Maj. between two Capital Transit buses Charles R. Fenwick, Arlington, who on notice that they may be brought Legislature, expressed his opposition at Second and F streets N.E. Police was given a leave of absence for into court if they employ youths to a referendum on the present form scout cars, a patrol wagon and a military service. He has returned to under 16 years of age as pin boys. Fire Department ambulance were Dayton, Ohio, where he is stationed. The warning was issued by the night in the Potomac Community pressed into service to rush the in- Action toward providing voting county commissioners at their meet- Hall, sponsored by the Sixth Ward quested the three bus companies to jured to Casualty Hospital, but only machinery for men and women in ing yesterday in Upper Marlboro in Citizens' Association. James R. Kirkland, also forced two persons were admitted and their service was taken by the two houses response to complaints by G. G. Mr. Rosenberg refused to state compensation for "abnormal work to speak in woman's behalf, ex- injuries were said to be not serious. in the adoption of a resolution to Shugart, county superintendent of whether he favored a charter and as an incentive to meet the

One of the community's physi- ciation. He began his argument to of the fair sex was depicted to him Saulsbury, 1318 Queen street N.E., legislation and to co-ordinate efforts Declaring that many bowling for an enabling act to permit a refcians, Dr. H. H. Howlett, said he felt prove man's inability to compete as he sat, "like all Washington who received a broken nose and pos- of the Federal and State governa woman standing over me-hold- Irvin, 43, 1 Anacostia road N.E., The chairmen of the Senate and keeping them at work until 1 or 2 whose basic reason for wanting a ments for 5-cent increases for emdriver of one bus, whose ankle was House Privileges and Elections Com- a.m., Mr. Shugart pointed out that change is that they dislike the ployes of the Capital Transit Co.

mittees were directed to name four this practice affects the pupils' incumbent councilmen. The bus operated by Mr. Irvin was men each, including themselves, to school work. He explained that He said he believed the voters ed out that neither the companies headed east, while the other, oper- this committee. ated by Herman J. Lazar, 42, of 3335 Chiropractors and naturopaths not permitted to work in bowling various forms of government before that the increases were justified Dix street N.E., was traveling in the would be required to obtain licenses alleys.

proposed

ing a fast-traveling auto that would have representation on the for at least three years," he asserted, are in the armed forces. Miss Slavitt, wearing a red off-the-face hat in the devastating manner described continuity. Both buses were reported function of the House. They are not offered in the House. They are not have been ineffective. In addition,

Liquor Bill Offered. amendment to

stop the practice.



SOCIETY AND GENERAL

JANUARY 19, 1944. *

TRAFFIC MERIT AWARD-George R. Hammond, director of safety and education of the District Division of the American Automobile Association, presents a certificate of merit to Dan Richardson, safety patrol captain of the John Adams School. The award certifies that no child attending the school has been killed or injured crossing intersections patrolled by the school's patrol boys. Watching the presentation are Miss Evelyn Lambert, teacher-sponsor of the school patrol (second from left); Officer Beverly R. Campbell of the thirteenth precinct and Mrs. Florence N. Cornell, school principal. -Star Staff Photo.

Prince Georges Warns Alexandrians Argue tomorrow morning and will probably Bowling Alleys About Referendum Petition **Child Labor Violations For Charter Change** School Superintendent **Rosenberg Says Move** Says Boys 11 to 14 Are For Shift Was Made

By 'Courthouse Crowd'

Maurice N. Rosenberg, former Prince Georges County today were Alexandria Delegate to the State of city government at a meeting last

tween the ages of 11 and 14 and by a "palace and courthouse crowd"

"complaints by school authorities

Used to Set Up Pins

Arnold Bus Drivers To Meet Tomorrow On WLB Pay Ruling

A., B. & W. and Capital **Transit Are Denied** 5-Cent Wage Increases

The 250 employes of the Arnoldoperated Bus Line will meet tomorrow in the Ballston Firehouse to consider the War Labor Board decision yesterday granting them a 7-cent-an-hour wage increasecents less than the union's demand. Meanwhile, union officials at the Capital Transit Co. and the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transportation Co. could not be reached for comment on the WLB's denial of their requests for 5-cent hourly wage increases. Approximately 4,000 workers at the two bus ines are affected.

Declaring that he "doesn't think very much" of the board's decision, O. B. Hiner, president of the Arnold local union, said the matter would be placed before union members at their meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow. While Mr. Hiner said he could not predict what action the union would take, he added that the men with whom he talked had indicated they vould reject the board's decision.

Some A., B. & W. Men Indignant.

Some of the drivers on the A., B. W. line were reported to be "inlignant" over the board's action and were talking of "tying up the line," one of the older drivers said.

"Anything can happen," he asserted, "with the type of drivers we have today. I wouldn't venture a guess as to whether there will be a strike or not-I certainly hope there won't be one.

He explained that the drivers recessed their last meeting instead of adjourning it. This means that they can be called into continuous session at any time. No notice has been received concerning resumption of the meeting, however.

In its decision the WLB also redraw up a proposed bonus system as change, but said he felt the petition present emergency."

Raises Held Not Justified.

In rejecting company-union agreeand the A. B. & W., the board point-

under State law boys under 16 are should have more time to discuss nor the unions made any showing being asked to vote at a referendum, under the wage-stabilizing program. School Protests Ignored. "Although this has been going on while so many of the city's voters employes of the two firms are 95 and that no change should be made Present wage rates for operating cents an hour for Capital Transit

Cites Previous Move Co. workers and 92 cents an hour

He disclosed that he had been ap- for A., B. & W. employes. The in-State labor inspectors have not proached in 1940 by the same group crease granted employes of the Arvisited the county often enough to now supporting the change, who nold-operated line will bring their were then seeking legislation for a wages up to 88 cents an hou

Acts in a manner rivalling suave plained that the authoritativeness Those admitted were Mrs. Rose form a committee to study Federal schools. that the local doctors were all in with feminine barristers by unroll- men" on the streetcar. "There was sible concussion, and Lawrence A. ments.

ing a strap." qualifications he had written on the Foresakes Feelings. Miss Charlotte Slavitt, who also is

an attorney for the Justice Depart-"Man's abilities fill only a small ment, completely forsook personthat plans be started at once, and Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, who empha-sized that the project should be a masculine counselling advantages 'But here we have it.'

And the roll of paper began tum-

His statements of woman's charm, Edgerton, said her sex lacked the persuasiveness and persistence may three necessary powers-those of

Gambling in County

have been invited to attend.

Board of County Commissioners;

man of the County Liquor Board

Donald of the United States Public Mr. Torvestad said Mr. Wolfe will Tennessee gave a holiday for State

Fairfax Red Cross Group

Assigned to Alexandria

A quota of \$45.800 has been assigned to Alexandria as its share in the coming Red Cross War Fund here," Mr. Edgerton said, "is con- judges' The city's quota last year was \$30.300.

Mr. Brown also announced the resignation of Elliott F. Hoffman as War Fund chairman, and the appointment of Glenn Ulmer Richard.

Mr. Richard is a commissioner of the Alexandria Housing Authority, partment attorney, spoke for the a member of the Alexandria War women's association on the effec-Finance Committee, the Kiwanis tiveness of men lawyers in rhyme. Club and numerous other civic and High lights of her poem included: charitable groups

Mr. Hoffman has expressed re-gret that the press of business has Hospital Banquet Set Officials to Discuss Mr. Hoffman has expressed renecessitated his resignation.

Mr. Richard, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mr. Richard, Mrs. Albert Miller, executive secretary of the Alex-andria chapter: Mr. Brown and andria chapter; Mr. Brown and Mrs. Joseph Kavanaugh, public relations chairman, will represent the community work, the Arlington Colmar Manor will be discussed at chapter at a Red Cross War Fund Chamber of Commerce will give a a special meeting of the Mayor and Io Lee and Jackson regional conference in Richmond dinner tonight at Brook Manor hon- Town Council at 8 p.m. Tuesday in tomorrow. oring the men and women respon- the town hall: All Prince Georges

The meeting is being held under sible for the county's hospital and County law enforcement officials the direction of the Eastern Area health department. Red Cross. All aspects of the coming campaign will be covered. president of the chamber, will pre- ing officer of the Maryland-Nation-

Fairfax Ration Board Stresses Car-Sharing

of public health and welfare. The town. Fairfax County motorists who Rev. Edwin J. Lee will offer the Invitations also have been sent apply for supplementary gasoline invocation. ration books in the future must show they are hauling passengers or give Mrs. Jacob L. Devers, wife of Lt. liam A. Carson, chairman of the

sufficient reason why they are not, before additional coupons will be issued, the gasoline panel of the county ration board has announced. Members of the panel conducting a survey south of Alexandria on the Richmond-Washington Highway and the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, found that the majority of motorists traveling toward Alexan- the Women's Auxiliary, meanwhile dria and Washington carried no appealed for new members of the riders.

Books will be issued only to motorists who carry a minimum of est single factor in making the To Start Class Tomorrow county conscious of its need for a three passengers in five-passenger hospital," Mrs. Prender said. "Now cars, and two passengers in coupes. Applicants who have no regular riders will be requested by the board woman a member." to comply with the request, they will be asked to surrender their supplementary ration coupons.

Maryland Professor To Talk on Gardening

versity will discuss "General Care of the Garden" at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Committee of the Civilian Defense Council.

urged to attend this series of six ectures.

Save This Newspaper Many paper mills are shutting down for lack of waste paper to convert into cartons for Army 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

be amplified more aptly, he said, by transmutation (a poor woman just

campaign, C. C. Brown, chapter clusive proof that woman's power of mates. chairman, announced yesterday, persuasion cannot be touched on by The judges, Municipal Justices mortal man.

He read: "Leap year brings increase in marriage licenses at Dis- Matthew F. McGuire, calling themtrict Court." Women, too, have opinions

Mrs. McLean Recites. Mrs. Marv R. McLean. Justice De-

concluded with: "That's how we get out of the jam we're in. Respectfully - Raedy, McGuire and Quinn."

In recognition of outstanding Alleged gambling violations in

W. Morrell Stone, newly elected Also invited is Perce Wolfe, zon-

side and speakers will include Rep- al Capital Park and Planning Com-

resentative Smith, Democrat, of Vir- mission, who, according to Mayor

ginia: Gilbert L. Hall, president of John N. Torvestad, recently charged

the Hospital Association, and Dr. that "certain establishments are

Ralph G. Beachley, county director flagrantly violating the law" in the

Among the 115 guests will be Police Chief Ralph W. Brown, Wil-

board official; Dr. Leland Parr, Mrs. Mary W. Browning, chair-

chester of the State Board of Health. violations which he said exist and

Health Service and Dr. P. M. Chi- be asked to explain the various employes.

versity medical school: Neil Mac- and Sheriff R. Earle Sheriff.

Others treated at the hospital Alcoholic Beverage Control Act a visit to a courtroom. More paper can't put herself on the other side, and discharged were:

a visit to a courtroom. More paper unrolled. Judges tremble at the sight of a blithe young thing as she explains the writ of habeas corpus "A newspaper clipping T have here," Mr. Edgerton said, "is con-clusive proof that woman's power of clusive proof that woman's power of clusive

of more than 100 passengers.

Sends Two Persons

To Hospital

street S.W., lacerated eye: Beulah the State as an investment but

apparent injuries.

By the Associated Press

its war work.

State's Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie, aid the sale of War bonds.

South Pays Tribute

of its heroes of another conflict.

Gens. Robert E. Lee and "Stonewall"

Jackson, but took little time from

Aside from a holiday for State

Virginia, where Gen. Lee was born,

observed his birthday with formal

The day was set aside as a legal

programs at Norfolk and Richmond.

holiday in Florida and in Georgia

The Carolinas had no celebration.

L. Powell, 27, of 1730 Massachusetts would be used as soon as possible Ellen K. Raedy and Thomas D. avenue S.E., cut legs: Virgie Sutton, without undue loss. In recent liquor Quinn and District Court Justice colored, 31, of 425 O street N.W., transactions by spirits figured in bruised shoulder and hip: Florence the stock sales. selves "The Court of Last Resort."

E. Verbosh, 27, of 807 H street N.E., delivered a per curiam opinionbruised shoulder; Eleanor White, for jury service under a bill offered Women would be made eligible or in layman's language -a draw.

colored, 49, of 356 K street S.W., in- by Senator Edward L. Breeden, jr. Justice McGuire reading in verse jured knee: Vivian Walker, colored, The Senator said that such a meas-32, of 620 Third street N.E., bruised ure was appropriate at this time be-

shoulder: Margaret Holmes, 30, of cause of the manpower shortage. 1732 D street N.E., bruised eye and cheek

Also Arlene Stanback, colored, 18. Alexandria Social Council of 208 F street N.E., bruised forehead, and Mrs. Martha E. Grist, 35, To Discuss Juvenile Care of 1432 Trinidad avenue N.E., no

today honored the memory of two as committee members.

The first 1944 meeting of the Alexthe First Baptist Church for a panel with specifications. discussion on juvenile welfare.

tion. The public is invited.

Loudoun County Votes

forming the work correctly. Mem- the City Council with a view to re-

drainage facilities are inadequate, cordance with legislation effective resulting in the flooding of their in 1933. property during heavy rains.

Work Still Incomplete. A. G. Phillips, who originally was four instead of three Councilmen at appointed by the residents as en- large, in order to permit a deciding gineer, maintained, however, that vote. the work was not complete and that Attorneys Nicholas Colasanto and tained in a contract with P. T. Mc- proposed referendum.

Union Backs Council. Dermott, who is building the roads. The commissioners suggested that the group withhold any further gone on record as favoring the pres- an 8-to-4 vote, with labor members action pending completion of the ent form of government.

work. They said that when the The opposing view was expressed should appoint another engineer to who claimed that the right of peti-

the council, has appointed Mrs. John and costs received during December. He charged that the purpose of for an increased work load." By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Jan. 19.—The South Frank Heileman and David C. Book reday, howored the memory of two reday how reday how

Panel members will include Dr. 27 From Silver Spring A. Browne, city health officer; Dr. A. Browne, city health oncer; Dr. Thistle McKee, chairman of the Enter Services This Week Silver Spring Store employes in some States, it was Miss Marguerite Wales, director of "business as usual" as Southerners public health nursing of the Eastern of whom 17 are pre-Pearl Harbor Twenty-seven enlisted Reservists, area of the Red Cross; Dr. John fathers, are reporting this week to Swept by Flames

In Alabama, even the customary Sims, president of the Alexandria the various armed services from Tuberculosis Association; Miss Alma Selective Service Board No. 2 at Murray, chairman of the colored Silver Spring, it was announced of C. O. Geracy, 8113 Georgia aveauxiliary of the Tuberculosis Asso- today. ciation, and Tema Mankef, a high

Fathers reporting to the Army are damaged adjacent buildings housing Other members of the panel were school student, member of the Junior Merrell W. Whittlesey, jr., sports the real estate office of William Dr. Paul Douglass, president of

ard T. Butler, jr.; William E. Tar- of the damage, firemen said all of folk, Va., representing industry. bett, Homer Williams, Alfred G. the clothing in the Geracy store Kuykendall, William D. Coffey, Wil- was either badly damaged by smoke liam S. Rice, Benjamin A. Craddock and water or burned. In the laun-

Harbor father, reports to the ma- only slight damage. rines. Fathers accepted by the Navy The blaze started in the chimney less than one-fifth of the usual num- are Daniel J. Carr, jr.; Arnold R. of the Geracy store and was disber of Loudoun County voters out Lawrence, James C. Menegar, James covered shortly before 7 a.m. by Lee, Woo, proprietor of the laundry. Others accepted by the Army are

> Vernon H. Burton, Stanley M. Enge- Silver Spring received first-aid construction. Capt. Andy Snyder of treatment for hand cuts.

Other fire departments responding were Takoma Park, Chevy Chase and Kensington.

Montgomery Board Fills Potomac Yards Worker

Killed by Electric Train Ritchie Leonard German, 20, of by the county over a period of 20 Hopkins of Woodside Park as assist-years by the refunding bonds. Hopkins of woodside Park as assist-R. F. D. No. 2. Alexandria, an em-

was fixed at \$2,400 a year. The board appointed Lawrence R. Willis, 21 Manor Circle, Takoma while en route to the Alexandria Park, and Clinton Crown, Hunting Hospital in an ambulance. Hill, emergency policemen. Each Dr. John Sims, city coroner, will

The to get any further information on

Bouic. Edwin W. Broome, Dr. Dexter of the county controller at Rock-The commissioners voted to ask said he was unable to learn anything

100 lbs. of waste ABUNDLE A WEEK at Bethesda. He will continue as 100 lbs. of waste paper will make 2,911 cartons con-taining ten car-

more.

hold an inquest soon

tridges for inflat-

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yards to get more information, but

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schedule from a two-year period to one year required to reach full rate. bers of the group contended that distribution of the wards in ac-The salary schedule for operating employes of the A. B. & W. under the new schedule will be 78 cents an Mr. Delaney said that he favored the creation of a seventh ward, with the second six months and 92 cents after one year.

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Although the Arnold-operated he was following specifications con- Marion West also spoke against the line pay increase was approved unanimously by the board, the wage

boosts sought by employes of the The Central Labor Union also has other two bus lines were denied by of the board voting for the increase.

In approving the increase for emroads are completed the residents by Architect Newman Raymond, ployes of the Arnold bus line, which andria Council of Social Agencies should appoint another engineer to the tion is one of the primary rights of the board explained that its action the held at 2 nm tomorrow in check the work to determine the two is one of the primary rights of the board explained that its action whether it was done in accordance the American people and that the was taken "to restore the differenneed for redistribution of wards is tial between their salaries and those Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie re- an indication that the ward system of AB&W employes as they exist-Thomas C. Graham, president of ported a total of \$3,760.45 in fines is not the best form of government. ed in 1940 and to compensate them

The board also unanimously approved time-and-a-half pay for Raymond maintained that the ward Arnold workers after nine hours' system breeds sectionalism and does platform time or after 14 hours' not carry out local self-government.

spread time, whichever is greater. A special WLB panel, which had been appointed to arbitrate the wage dispute between Arnold officials and the drivers, after the latter went out on a one-day strike November 19 recommended a 9-cent hourly wage

Fire today damaged the store stock increase. B. J. Shave, labor member of the panel, dissented, recomnue, Silver Spring, and slightly mending a 12-cent increase.

writer for the Post: William M. Gooding, Edward M. Rumsey, Rich-Although there was no estimate the public, and John Twohy, Nor-

Kuykendall, William D. Coffey, Wil-iam S. Rice, Benjamin A. Craddock and Herman K. Starke. James A. Latham, a pre-Pearl Harbor father, reports to the ma-rines. Fathers accepted by the Navy

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .-Book No. 4, green stamps D, E and F valid through January 20. Stamps G, H and J valid through February 20.

Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3 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 you turn in.

Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid for 5 pounds. Through March 31.

-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 Shoes and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for an indefinite period.

Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each until February 8. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for 2 gallons each. These coupons will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since December 1 are good for 5 gallons each.

Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A coupon holders, March 31.

Fuel Oil-Period No. 2 coupons, valid now, expire February8. Period No. 3 coupons, valid now, remain valid through March 14. No. 2 and 3 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit. According to the District OPA, consumers in thsi area



the third of a series of Victory gar- is scheduled from 8 o'clock to mid- Presbyterian Church. All workers den talks conducted by the Mont- night tonight at the War Recrea- who attended meetings last year are gomery County Victory Garden tion Center, 3150 Wilson boulevard. invited to come and bring friends. Montgomery High School Introducing a seven-day week pro- Refreshments will be served. gram, which the center has inaug-Mrs. Curt Mack, chairman of the

Gen. Devers; Leo C. Floyd, county

dean of George Washington Uni-

"The auxiliary has been the great-

The lecture will be held in the urated, there will be acrobatic and surgical dressing upit in McLean Dispensary Building in Silver Spring, exhibition dancing, choral and urges more workers from that disand is free to the public. All persons community singing by teachers and trict attend the unit meetings at interested in Victory gardens are members of the recreational groups. Masonic Hall, McLean, each Friday

organization.

week-end dances for servicemen. Total \$73,490 in Year

depending on contributions from local business houses and civic orvolunteers. With its recent inclusion in the county during the last year, sium is a handicap to the program, Edgar Reed. as a community war fund agency, with damages of \$73,490.

Mrs. Paul Myatt is to be mistress from noon to 4 p.m. and in the of ceremonies of the program, which evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. will begin at 9:30 p.m. after dancing. For two years the center has given Arlington Fire Losses

school officials said.

Mrs. Robert Prender, president of to aid town and county authorities Arlington Court Curbs **Installment Fine-Paying** pecial Dispatch to The Star. Judge Hugh Reid, Arlington

County trial justice, ruled yesterday against installment payment Mrs. Helen Ingram, chairman of of fines by habitual lawbreakers. school refunding bond issue was carthat the hospital is completed, it is home service of the Fairfax County In sentencing Clarence Gill, 2856 ried by a 4-to-1 majority. A few George F. Meslans, Robert H. Lyon, ing to other buildings of frame

The \$1 a year membership fee training class at 2 p.m. tomorrow at that installment payment will be The unofficial vote is 405 goes into a sustaining fund for the the chapter house, 127 West Broad denied such defendants and the issue and 121 against. street, Falls Church. There will be alternative jail sentences will have

Plans Play Program

Montgomery Hills Junior High

School, in co-operation with the

A. B. Coleman, 1100 North Garfield 10 meetings, held on Tuesdays and to be served. was whether the county should issue to the Marine Corps. Thursdays. Any one who has had Gill paid a fine of \$15 and costs refunding bonds dated March 1,

any social service training or ex- on his 37th appearance in county 1944, and bearing interest not to perience is asked to call the chapter court. Judge Reid presented his exceed 2 per cent. The bonds were record, which showed 27 arrests for to pay off a State literary fund Four County Positions interview.

drunkenness, one for assault, one loan of \$107,940, which bears 3 per The Falls Church surgical dressing Open house for Arlington County s scheduled from 8 o'clock to mid-Presbyterian Church All workers for nonsupport, one for resisting cent interest. It is estimated that

Rockville Farmers' Bank

Re-elects All Directors All directors of the Farmers'

Park and Planning Commission, is Banking & Trust Co. of Rockville will receive \$175 a month. formulating plans for a recreational were re-elected at the annual meet- appointments are for 60 days. program to provide facilities for ing of the stockholders. They students to pursue hobbies and take are F. Bache Abert, G. Eding- cia A. Wilson, 619 Pershing drive, part in organized sports after school ton Bell, Louis D. Bell, Albert M. Silver Spring, a clerk in the office the accident from Potomac Yards

As part of its physical fitness pro- M. Bullard, Harry F. Gibbs, Richard ville at an annual salary of \$1,200. gram, the school has organized a F. Green, Winship I. Green, Charles Arlington County Fire Chief A. C. bowling league, riding club and a C. Jones, John A. Jones, Thomas W. Gov. O'Conor to appoint William J. ganizations. It is staffed entirely by Sheffel yesterday reported 1,087 fires basket ball team. Lack of a gymna- Perry, W. Reuben Pumphrey and Hutchinson as a justice of the peace

The directors re-elected these of- clerk at the police station there. the center has inaugurated a full There were 607 ambulance calls, The school is also continuing its ficers: Mr. Green, president; Mr. The commissioners held a special week program and employed Miss 4 false alarms and a total of 7,568 plans to aid the war effort. In the Bouic, vice president and counsel; meeting Monday to hear property Marian Timberlake as adminis-men responded to fire calls. House last several months the students Mr. Perry, vice president; J. Hamp-valuation protests from Olney dis-trator. W. A. Richardson is chair-fires totaled 256; grass, 648; busi-went over the goal of \$1.165 and pur-ton Jones. secretary: Mr. Abert, trict. The board will hear similar

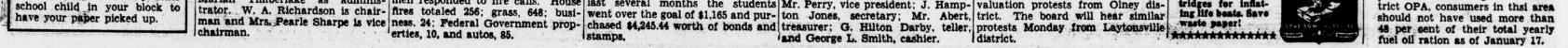
Bond Issue of \$107,000 and Herman K. Starke. LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 19 .- With in a special election yesterday the B. Musgove and Roger R. Smith.

small precincts have not yet re- Oren G. Briscoe, Paul E. Workman,

for the berg, George O. Klenke and Ernest The question put before the voters John M. Cooksey were to report

ant county engineer to succeed the late R Kenneth Waters. His salary

late R. Kenneth Waters. His salary train in the yards while he was walking along a track. Mr. German, a yardman, died



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Plea for Air Independence Seen Behind Leaders' Talks

By ALEXANDER P. DE SEVERSKY. Two of the high-ranking airmen have won is one of the might-havein the Allied air effort in the European theater, Air Marshal Sir Richmatter of opinion.' ard H. Peck and Gen. Carl Spaatz, Gen. Spaatz indirectly supported this view that true strategic warfare

last week submitted to a has not yet been attempted . "Air trans - Atlantic radio interview, staged by the National Press Club of Washington. They made some important comment on the air war against Germany on the eve of the pro-

power," he declared "has proved itself to be the most decisive weapon in this war," but he added pointedly: "A single cannon cannot win a battle and a few airplanes are not air power. Air power is air superiority. That achievement of air superiority was delayed by diversion of our effort elsewhere was supported by the tone of relief with which

Gen. Spaatz said: "I want to emjected invasion phasize that the outstanding sucof the continent. cess of the anti-submarine campaign by all methods of attack has But their most significant Mai. De Seversky. significant Mai. De Seversky. points were more implied than stated outright—it is not easy for diversion as the annihilation of military men in command posts to submarine bases-or, to cite another speak publicly without restraint. Outwardly these leaders were an-swering routine questions about the other equipment for the eastern air phase of the European war. But land fronts in order to aid Russia-"between the lines" of their an- which detracted our strategic air swers, those familiar with the air power from its main job: the elimpower thesis could discern ideas not ination of the German Luftwaffe.

explicit in the text itself. If the Confusion Feared. writer, for instance, were to sum up Like all airmen, Air Marshal Peck the meaning of what Air Marshal Peck and Gen. Spaatz had to say and Gen. Spaatz apparently fear it would be about as follows: that the European experience may Air power has never had a real confuse public opinion on the matchance in Europe. It was wrongly ter of air power; that air power was amassed primarily as an aid might be blamed for having failed

to surface forces, so that the avail- to do a job which it was never perable strategic aviation has been mitted or properly equipped to do. limited in relation to the job it had Why is it important that this picto do. Moreover, the available air ture be seen in proper perspective? power was dispersed for a variety of For good or ill, the European strategy secondary tasks irrelevant to its strategic use and therefore never had a chance for concerted action on an adequate scale. We believe fight—the war in the Pacific. The that air power by direct action can European events must be fully unwin a war, the British and Ameri- derstood in order that its lessons can aviation generals said in effect, can be applied to the Far Eastern but Europe can never be a proof theatre of operations. Thousands of because we have already involved Allied lives can be saved, airmen believe, if the Pacific strategy could the other forces. be made genuine air strategy, under Peck's Reply Cited.

the leadership of airmen. Air Marshal Peck came nearest to Unlike Europe, the Pacific is not stating this proposition when he was yet hopelessly committed to a mileasked whether "air warfare alone by-mile or island-by-island proce-will knock Germany out of the war." dure. There is still time to cut down on barges and build more To this he replied, in part: "I think that whatever form vic- long-range, hard-hitting aircraft for tory takes, it will not have been won by air warfare alone because air Japan proper, which Peck and warfare has not been employed Spaatz are talking about-to strike alone. * * * We've got to remember directly at the heart of the enemy that the strategy of the United Na- without the necessity of spilling tions has been a combined all-serv- blood for intermediary bases. ice strategy, and that we did not (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Citizenship for Filipinos Proposed in Randolph Bill

A bill which would grant American citizenship to an estimated 25,000 Filipinos who entered the United States prior to May 1, 1934, was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Randolph,

OPA Asks Sales Injunction nehan and Vincent J. Meehehan. Kentuckians Plan Fete Co. The suit was filed by John L. **Against Hardware Firm**

Charging J. F. Meenchan's Sons ney; Carl W. Berueffy and J. Gra- pital and members of the Kentucky Co., local hardware dealers, with hame Walker, assistant enforcement congressional delegation will be speselling iron cords, ash cans and attorneys, OPA.

set out to win by air warfare alone. Whether air warfare alone could have won is one of the might-have-beens which will forever remain a matter of oninion "

prevent the firm from doing business declares that "to allow these violauntil it ceased alleged violation of tions to continue will cause addiand complied with the Emergency tional overpricing and immediate Price Control Act of 1942. The firm and irreparable injury to the puroperates two stores, at 2010 Four- chasers of said services and to the teenth street N.W. and 3241 M ultimate consumers, contributing to street N.W. the causing of an inflationary spi-

The defendants were listed as ral, economic instability and harm John F. Meehehan, jr.; Frank Mee- to the national war effort."



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Democrat, of West Virginia. Mr. Randolph, who offered the bill at the request of Dr. Diosdado M. Yap, editor and publisher of the magazine Bataan, said the Filipinos have proved their right to become citizens at Bataan and Corregidor by joining the armed forces of the United States.

Dr. Yap explained that under present statutes the Filipino in this country is considered as an American citizen for the purposes of wartime employment but that under the Tydings Act of May 1, 1934, he is considered as an alien so far as the immigration quota is concerned. The Randolph bill is intended to clarify this anomalous situation and to settle legal, racial and marital status questions of resident Fil-

2 Missionaries to Speak At 'Gripsholm Meeting'

pinos, he said.

Two missionaries who returned to this country on the Gripsholm last month will speak here tonight at one of a series of "Gripsholm meetings" throughout the country. Sponsored by the Northern Baptist denomination, the speakers will be Dr. Lewis Hylbert of the Northern Baptist Convention and Dr. J. T. Williams of the Southern Baptist Convention, both of whom spent years in China as missionaries. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Six-

Hansen to Take Office As Rose Society Head

teenth and O streets N.W.

Niels J. Hansen, 6135 Utah avenue N.W., will take office as president of the Potomac Rose Society at a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., it was announced today. Other officers include Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, first vice president; Capt. Walter S. Diehl, second vice president; Dr. Furman L. Mulford, third vice president; Maj. Ray K. Windham, treasurer, and Mrs. L. C. Gannaway, recording secretary. Moving pictures of the gardens of members will be shown.





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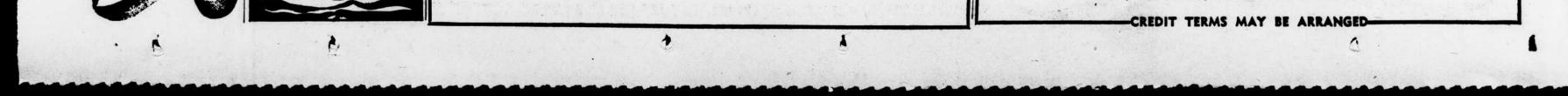
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Capital Hostesses Are Busy With Numerous Luncheons

Mme. Grouitch, widow of the former Minister from the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, is back in Washington for a visit among her many friends in this Capital. The late Dr. Slavko Grouitch, who was Minister to the Court of St. James's when he died in 1937, came to Washington in February, 1919, and presented his credentials as the first Minister from the kingdom which had been proclaimed and had become effective December 1, 1918. Dr. Grouitch was here until the late summer of 1922, when he returned to Belgrade before going to his new post in London. About this time the country's name was changed to Yugoslavia.

Mme. Grouitch has been back each year or so for visits and thus she has kept in close touch with the many friends whom she made while she was hostess at the Legation. As always, her arrival is the signal

for a series of small and informal* luncheons and dinners, so that all Miss Springer to see her and pay her honor. Mme. Grouitch formerly was Miss Mabel Weds Officer Gordon Dunlap of Clarksburg, W.

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Va., and she was married to Dr. Grouitch in August, 1902. The gracious former chatelaine of the Legation arrived in Washington yesterday and before the day was Glenn C. James officiating. The out was entertained at a luncheon bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. given by one of her many friends of William E. Springer of 18 West long standing, Mrs. Walter R. Tuck- Lenox street, Chevy Chase, Md., long standing, Mrs. waiter R. 100k-erman. The party was held at the Shoreham and the other guests in-cluded Lady Samson, Lady Venning, of Muskegon, Mich.

Countess Castellane, Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, Mrs. James Dorling, Mrs. the bride wore her mother's wed-Charles O. Bunker, Mrs. John ding gown of duchess satin and Jenkins, Mrs. Clyde Newton, Mrs. Venetian lace and an illusion veil Ralph Page, Mrs. Alexander Forbes, attached to a coronet of orange Mrs. Frederick R. Solger, Mrs. blossoms. She carried a shower bou-Bradford Fraley and Miss Bertha quet of camelias and bride's roses. Noves.

The Yugoslav Ambassador and sister's maid of honor, wearing Mme. Fotitch will have Mme. Grou- aquamarine taffeta and matching itch with them for part of her stay Queen Anne hat of same shade and Suburban News here, and will have guests lunching carrying a bouquet of Talisman and dining with them quite in- roses. Lt. E. T. Carey, U. S. N. R., formally several times before the was best man. A program of music Of Interest visitor joins other friends in Wash- was given by Miss Evelyn Simon at ington. She probably will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Vanderlinde is a graduate of

tice Hugo L. Black, was the ranking and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraguest at another informal luncheon ternity. given yesterday, when Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman Fred was hostess, entertaining at the Mayflower. Mrs. Fred lived in Washington for some tion was held in the church. Outyears past, and was active and of-town guests were the bride's

other guests at luncheon yesterday were Mrs. Finis J. Garrett, Senoral de Munilla, Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, Mrs. Otis J. Wingo and Mrs. Vivian Hathcock.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt was another luncheon hostess, entertaining today at the Mayflower for those serving with her on the Flowers and Decorations Committee for the President's birthday dinner to be given at that hotel. Mrs. McNutt is chairman of the committee and assisting her in the arrangements for the decorating of the ballroom for the dinner are Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Mrs. David Lynn and Mr. Eugene Ford. Mr. C. J. Mack, who is chairman of the Dinner Committee, also attended the luncheon.

The President's birthday dinner is set for Friday evening, January 28, the proceeds to be added to the fund for fighting infantile paralysis. Preceding the dinner there will be an informal reception for the motion picture stars who will be here for the series of celebrations observing the Chief Executive's natal

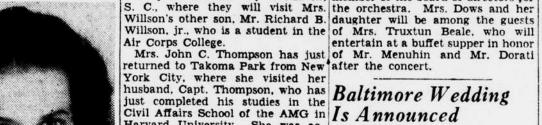


MISS RUTH EVELINE MORIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovila Peter Morin announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Eveline Morin, to Mr. Robert Joseph Hannan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hannan of Kansas City, Mo. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Meadows pected there this evening are the of Arlington are visiting their son, Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Tuckerman at Tuxeden, their home in Edgemoor. Mrs. Black, wife of Associate Jus-tice Hugo L. Black, was the ranking uset a member of Sigma Nu Fra-Used and is a member of Sigma Nu Fra-Niss Vanderlinde is a graduate of Miss Vanderlinde is a graduate of Miss Vanderlinde is a graduate of Miss Vanderlinde is a graduate of Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. Seaman Marshall Robert Meadows of San Bruno, Calif. While in Cali-fornia Mr. and Mrs. Meadows also have visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom Waters of Richmond, formerly of and the Portuguese Minister and

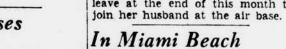
Arlington County. The couple are spending a short Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mencken of Mrs. Tracy Dows has come from honeymoon in Florida. Following the ceremony a recep-Takoma Park are entertaining Mr. her present home in New York and gated pink flowers. Mencken's sister, Mrs. Richard B. with her daughter, Mrs. Deborah



Civil Affairs School of the AMG in Is Announced Harvard University. She was ac-companied by their daughter, Miss Carolyn Thompson. Mrs. Henry W. Miller of Mount Vernon, Ohio, is spending a few weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Shoup, at their home in Takoma Park. She will also spend some time with her

sister, Mrs. Frederick Lee. Dr. and Mrs. Miller formerly resided in Takoma Park. They spent many years in China as mission-

Field. Tex. Joint Hostesses



Notables to Attend Frances Buckley Symphony Concert Weds Mr. Sheldon Miss Frances Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Buckley of Clifton, Va., became the bride of Mr. J. The new Canadian Ambassador, Laurence Sheldon Saturday after-

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be the violin soloist.

Senhora de Bianchi.

Mr. Leighton McCarthy, who was noon at 6:30 o'clock at the home of received as Ambassador by the the bride's brother-in-law and sis-President January 12, and Mrs. Mc- ter, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Grille, in Carthy will attend the all-subscrip- Falls Church. The Rev. G. A. Grille of this city phony Orchestra to be given this officiated in the presence of the evening at Constitution Hall. This immediate families and friends. A will be the first appearance of the buffet supper followed the cere-Ambassador and Mrs. McCarthy in mony.

The bride wore an aqua dress with to an embassy, and those in the a corsage of pink rosebuds. She is audience will be representative of a graduate of Harrisonburg State the various circles in Washington Teachers' College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Southeastern Uni-The concert tonight is one of the versity and is a member of the Disseries being given by the orchestra trict bar.

for which no single tickets have sold in advance of the first concert Ruth Thompson and only through the holder of one of the season seats can one attend Becomes Bride single concert. The program this

The marriage of Miss Ruth Lee Dorati, and Yehudi Menuhin will Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Katheryne Spinks, to Mr. Roger Tayloe Wood, son of Mrs. Earl Mrs. Alban Thompson of Cumberland, to Lt. (j. g.) William Henry Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexan-B. Wood and the late Mr. Wood of Boyd, Md. audience will be His Britanic Majesty's Ambassador, the Viscount der Clarke of this city took place January 15. Holton Arms Junior College and

The ceremony was performed at Halifax, who will be without the the Anacostia Naval Receiving Sta-Viscountess Halifax, who still is in tion chapel, the Rev. Joseph N. London, but who will join him at the end of the month. Others ex- Moody officiating.

The bride wore an ice-blue satin informal dress with an orchid cor-Chase as her maid of honor, who was attired in a dress of dusty rose Prenuptial Party

with matching flowers on a black Friday Evening hat. She wore a corsage of varie-

Miss Helen Robert Nugent, daugh-The best man was Lt. Frederick ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nu-Willson, and her son, Mr. Henry Dows, will be the guest of Mr. and A. Meatyard, jr., and the ushers gent of Bethesda, and Ensign John Mencken Willson, who is home on a Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe in their were Lt. (j. g.) Robert M. Armagast Edward Conathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Conathan of South for some years and served as a As her going-away outfit the bride Braintree, Mass., whose marriage They are on their way to Clinton, member of the board of directors for wore a light teal-blue suit and will take place Saturday, will be the C., where they will visit Mrs. the orchestra. Mrs. Dows and her black accessories. After a short guests of honor at a dinner to be Willson, jr., who is a student in the of Mrs. Truxtun Beale, who will their home in Naylor Gardens in ham by Mrs. Cornell W. Acheson.

entertain at a buffet supper in honor Washington. The other guests will include the The bride received her B. S. and members of the wedding party. M. S. degrees at the University of Maryland, where she was a member Aviation Course Offered

of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mortar and Pi Delta Epsilon. Lt. Clarke was graduated from the University Mrs. Charles H. Furlong of Mc- of Florida and attended Georgetown

Lean, Va., announces the marriage Law School. He is a member of of her daughter, Miss Lois Eliza- Beta Theta Pi and Delta Theta beth Furlong, to Sergt. Gilbert Phi. Warren Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray of Langley, Va. The Announcement

wedding took place November 23 in Baltimore while Sergt. Gray was Of Marriage

home on furlough from Sheppard Sergt. Gray now is stationed at Peterson Field near Colorado daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. include "dead reckoning naviga-Springs, and Mrs. Gray plans to Straight, to Lt. John W. Alberstadt tion" and "celestial navigation." leave at the end of this month to of Erie, Pa., the ceremony taking

place December 18 in the chapel ********** at the Army Air Base at Miami Springs, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Straight, parents of

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tivity of the organization. The so-

ciety is taking care of tuberculosis patients at the sanitarium in Den-

Speaker Describes Nazi Brutality to Jewish Children

Not one Austrian Jewish child is believed alive today in Europe, ac- Ladies' Auxiliary, Jewish Consumpcording to Mrs. Waitstill H. Sharp of Boston, who came from her home Goldman, 5100 Fourteenth street to address the annual Youth Aliyah N.W. rally of the Washington Chapter of This is one of a series of teas to Hadassah yesterday at the Jewish introduce new members to the ac-

Community Center. Mrs. Sharp, who was a social worker in Czechoslovakia at the ver, which has every facility for retime of the Nazi occupation, told storing the sick to health, how her sympathy for the Jewish people was aroused after witnessing

Hawaii's War Role the brutality of the Nazis. "Nazi boys in Prague would report Described at Club daily at headquarters how many Jews they had killed just as our Boy Scouts strive to record a good deed a

Radical changes have taken place day," she declared. in the Hawaiian Islands since the Mrs. Sharp said that of the 100,- attack on Pearl Harbor, converting 000 Jewish children still alive in the tourist resort into a serious-North Africa and the Balkan coun- minded city feverishly engaged in tries approximately 25,000 of them war activities shared equally by the could be saved from concentration population, according to Mrs. S. camps and sent to Palestine if the Harrington Littell, wife of the formoney were available. About 29,000 mer Bishop of Hawaii.

visas could be obtained immediately Speaking informally before memfor admission of Jewish children to bers of the Washington Club yes-Palestine, she said, and with suffi- terday, Mrs. Littell said that civil cient funds it might be possible to institutions, such as museums and save the 6,000 Jewish children still universities, are functioning now in concentration camps in Bulgaria. for the use of the military. Thou-

The fate of Jewish children in sands of defense workers live where Europe was illustrated by the they can find accommodations, she speaker, who said that of 5,000 chil- said.

dren transported from Germany to Domestic servants have joined the Northern France with the hope of ranks of the defense workers, she eventually finding homes for them added, and owners of homes are in this country, only 88 ever reached doing their own dusting and cleanthe United States. ing, as well as entertaining wound-Mrs. Sharp said she was convinced ed servicemen.

that Palestine is the practical fu- The speaker said barracks have ture home of European Jews. The speaker said the New Eng-land Inter-Faith Committee, of which she is a member, had raised been built in the parks and sugar more than \$7,000 for the rescue of ry gas masks is a recent change, Jewish children to be sent to Pal- the speaker commented. Blackouts estine with the assistance of Youth are no longer required until 10 Aliyah. o'clock nightly. Mrs. Littell said

Mrs. Edward Cafritz, chairman of that Hawaiian girl lei makers are Youth Aliyah of the Washington now employed at camouflage work. Hadassah, gave a brief account of She said loyal Japanese Amerwhat the organization has done for icans are permitted to work on war the Jewish children of Europe. contracts without racial discrim-Mrs. Sharp, who is the wife of a ination.

Unitarian minister, was introduced Unitarian minister, was introduced by Mrs. Aaaron Shalowitz, presi-Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, club presdent of Washington Hadassah. ident, who presided. Guests attending the meeting in-

cluded Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, wife of the associate justice of the Su- Miss White to Speak preme Court, and Mrs. Arthur Watkins, president of the District Fed- To Colonial Dames

Miss Earlene White, postmistress of the United States Senate, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Col. Branthwayte Chapter of the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century A luncheon for members of the at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Con-

Israel Congregation will be given by mont avenue N.W. Miss Carolyn E. Rodgers will be her home, 6115 Thirty-third street by Mrs. William W. Hoit, Miss N.W. A business meeting will fol- Martha Lou Houston, Mrs. Livinglow the luncheon. The new presi- ston Vann, jr.; Mrs. Robert Swingle, dent has worked with the board of Mrs. Oscar L. Lavton, Mrs. W. W. education of Adas Israel for many Badgley and Miss Hope Hart.

assisted the Jewish Welfare Board in establishing the USO canteen at the Jewish Community Center, the subject of a talk by Dr. Vern E. where she now represents the sis- Chatelain at a meeting of the Naterhood. She also serves as chair- tional Genealogical Society on Satman of personnel at the Pepsi-Cola urday at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library. Service Center.

of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Omricron Nu G. W. U. Night Students kins, president of the Dis eration of Women's Clubs An aviation course in "Commercial and Flight Instructor's Rating" Mrs. Henry Gichner is now open to students of George Washington University evening

classes. Edwin P. Heinrich, formerly of the University of Maryland, will Board of the Sisterhood of Adas federate Memorial Hall, 1322 Verbe the instructor. Registration for the course, which Mrs. Henry Gichner, newly elected

MISS MARY KATHERYNE

SPINKS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamin

Spinks announce the engagement

of their daughter, Miss Mary

Miss Spinks is a graduate of

attended George Washington University, where she was a mem-

ber of Phi Beta Phi. She is a

debutante of a few years back.

Mr. Wood is a graduate of

No definite date has been set

Greenbriar Military Academy and

the University of Maryland.

for the wedding.

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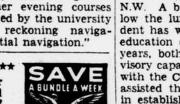
will meet Monday, Wednesday and president, at 12:30 p.m. Monday at hostess for the afternoon, assisted Thursday at 7 p.m., is being held Announcement is made of the this week. Other evening courses

marriage of Miss Arvilla Straight, in aviation offered by the university

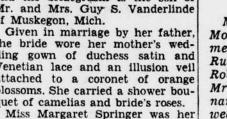


years, both in a teaching and advisory capacity. She also has worked with the Community Chest and has Society to Meet

To Give Luncheon







Visiting Here

Mrs. Ralph C. Davis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F O'Neil. Maj. Davis has been transferred from Wright Field, in Dayton to New York. They will make their home in Scarsdale.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Smith of Silver Spring, announce her engagement to Pvt. Richard Leroy Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hahn of Thurmont, Md.

MISS MARILYN MAE SMITH. Minister-Counselor of February 4. Mrs. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador, will be the ranking

Mrs. Thomas A. Cannon, accom-panied by her small daughter Mary City, Md., but now make their home the Polish Embassy, and Mme. Rybar, wife of Jane and her sister, Miss Jane Ellen in Miami. Mr. Straight retired rethe Counselor of the Yugoslavian High, has gone to Miami Beach to cently from the Senate Claims Com-Embassy, will be joint hostesses at spend several weeks. mission

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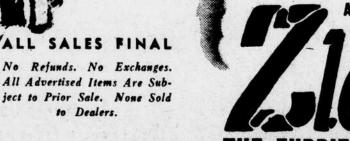
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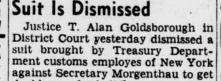
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Citizens' Association

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in the coming election.'

original prospectus."

of the Potomac River.

Mr. Suter, explaining why he be lieved national representation for

the District was closer at hand, de-

clared the struggle had been aided by the "question of giving soldiers overseas the chance to cast a ballot

Points to 91-Year Policy.

organizations, Mr. Suter read the

"Prospectus" published in the first issue of the paper December 16, 1852, which stated that the publi-

cation would be devoted specifically to "local interests" of the city.

"The Star." he declared, "has continued through 91 years to cleave

close to the lines laid down in the

Present at the meeting were several charter members and former

presidents of the group, including

the first president, Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, who urged members to fight

against the proposed building of several dams to raise the water level

"They claim that the dams would

provide greater power and flood

control." he declared, "but the two

just don't go together." The Dis-

trict, he continued, has one of the lowest power rates in the country so there is no need for greater

Suggests Moves for Groups.

doesn't have work to do." He suggested as possible campaigns for

the organization in the coming year the abolishment of the tire and car

inspection because it "wastes pre-

cious gas" and "there aren't enough

cars on the road anyway": no more

taxes for parks because the District

WEDE

is already "park poor." the estab-

Andrew F. E. Scheer, lauded as one of the organization's most active presidents, told the group that an "association dies because it

Briefing the story of The Star's policy of the championship of civic

to use their service to answer any J. M. Franklin to Give

ment customs employes of New York against Secretary Morgenthau to get double pay for holidays such as New York Margentia Day Armistics Day Year, Memorial Day, Armistice Day Jesse Suter, writer of civic affairs for meeting which was held at the garden supervisor, will speak at Year, Memorial Day, Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day in 1942. Finer! Smoother! Really sm-swall Absorbs perspiration. Helps prevent irritation. Is borated. Try it. Buy today. jurisdiction in the case, which should The meeting was dedicated to The recreation center in the vacant lot "Soils and Soil Improvement.

in the series sponsored by the tey, Soldier and Pacifier." French Club and Recreation As- The lecture is open to Federal sociation of the State Department workers and members of the armed forces stationed in Washington.

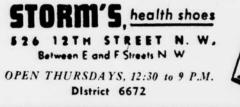
lishment of a District sales tax and the organization of District liquor stores with restricted sale. Mrs. Margaret Nowell of the Women's Page of The Star, also a guest speaker at the meeting, ex-in the series sponsored by the the school structure. "All that would have to be done," he explained, "would be to dig the or in the series sponsored by the the School structure. "All that would have to be done," he explained, "would be to dig the of the underneeth and put in con-ber of the French Committee of the and archives Auditorium, it was national Liberation delegation delegation substructure to be to dig the the the series sponsored by the the sociation of the State Department at 8 p.m. February 4 in the Na-tional Archives Auditorium, it was Back the attack with the cash the plained the workings of the page dirt out underneath and put in con-and urged members not to hesitate crete walls and floor." National Liberation delegation here, will give the second lecture French, will be on "Marshall Lyau-Loan Bonds den't.



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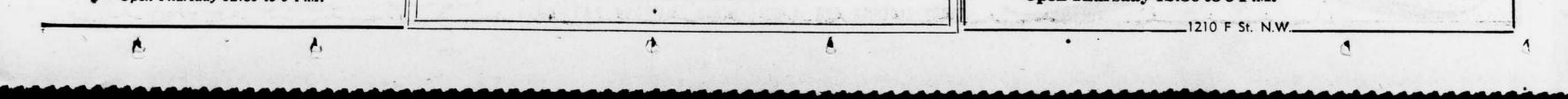
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Citizens Group Bows To Housing Decision In Congress Heights

Organized spokesmen of the Con-gress Heights Citizens' Association last night bowed to the decision di rejecting their petition to block multi-family housing in their area-but still in-sisted "we do not approve of the censider Monday's action of the consider Monday's action of the

that Mrs. Roosevelt had tried to meeting of the association and Mr. more extended application of the inject a racial issue in the zoning Gelbman predicted it would be art, are not invention." controversy, and a remark was ratified if necessary. tioned the zoning problem in Brad-bury Heights in her syndicated column earlier this month, and made another reference to zoning at her press conference the first of the week.

Gelbman Outlines Fight.

J. Louis Gelbman, president of the association, outlined to the group the fight that had been made before the commission week before last and read to the committees the report of the Zoning Advisory Council, which voted two to one against the petition of Congress Heights and recommended to the commission that the rezoning be denied.

Mr. Gelbman said that the "issues had become clouded," but he did not elaborate. In discussing the presentation of their case before the commission, Mr. Gelbman said: "We left nothing undone to plead

our case, to cite the facts and to bring our witnesses." Mr. Gelbman informed the group that they had the alternative of accepting the decision or carrying the case to District Court, with costs ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,500, depending upon whether they won or lost. He said he had been advised by several attorneys that it

case to court, although they de-Marriage License

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Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

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Donald Dietsch. 21. 519 South Court House rd., Arlington. and Geraldine Farrar. 21. Philadelphia. Pa.
William Thornton. 21. Fort Myer, and Mary Wyatt. 24. 1432 Girard st. n.w.
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James Anderson. 21. 4105 Queensbury rd. Hyattsville. Md. and Catherine Morrissette. 16. 1513 3rd st. n.w.
James Roberts. 21. 228 9th st. n.e. and Virginia Pelcicher. 23. 5120 Washington pl. n.e.
Charles Nero. 20. 1611 10th st. n.w., and Mildred Hayes. 18. Hopewell. Va.
Robert Parker. 27. Memphis. Tenn., and Mary White, 27. 634 New York ave. n.W.

the testimony in the hearing was Appeals Court Sets Says Petition "Sabotaged." The president told the group that in 1936 the zoning office itself

Denying to Louis M. Potts and the thought the area ought to be

rezoned and that the matter had been suggested to the association. The communication system servicing board."

sisted "we do not approve of the decision and feel we have been treated unfairly." The special meeting, called to consider Monday's action of the zoning group, heard an accusation interest was made by J. M. Mc-Cauley. The action of the com-mittees will be submitted to the meeting of the association and Mr

The court's opinion was written by controversy, and a remark was made later that "You can't butt your head against 1600 Pennsylvania avenue N.W." Mrs. Roosevelt menjustices, and was concurred in by

Associate Justice Henry W. Edger-ton. It upheld the decision of Dis-trict Court and of the United States in turn, is a manufacturing sub-Patent Office in denying the claims. sidiary owned and controlled by the Gets Department Award

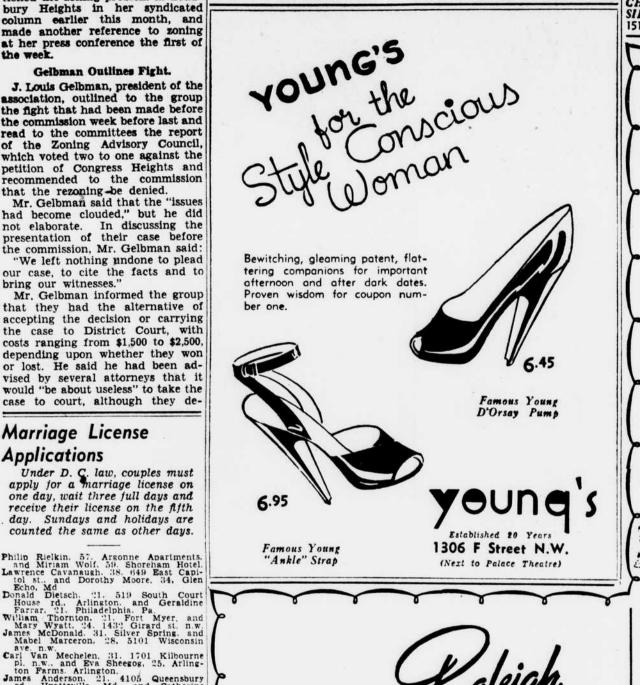
The rejected claims at issue, ex- American Telephone & Telegraph plained the decision, "attempt to Co. Mr. Potts, the appellant, has cover a communications system been a member of the research staff which uses single-impulse signals of a subsidiary of the Bell System prize for suggesting improved meth-

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President Hints Halsey President Joshes And Kenney Work Air Reporters Over Squeeze on Japs By the Associated Press.

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 President Roosevelt tossed out a hint yesterday that Admiral William

 F. Halsey's carrier planes and Lt.

 Gen. George C. Kenney's land-based bombers may have worked out a new two-way air squeeze play against the Japanese in the Pacific.

 Mr. Roosevelt tossed out a server to ware the still is recomber to ware the server to ware to ware the server to ware to ware to be to his advantage to know how good our intelligence is.

Mr. Roosevelt volunteered to his He assured reporters he was no issued this note to newspaper edi-Mr. Roosevelt volunteered to his news conference that he had con-ferred with Admiral Halsey and Gen. Kenney, and with Gen. Dwight D. The Chief Executive appeared confronts voluntary censorship with Eisenhower here recently. The idea, somewhat thinner — he has lost its greatest single responsibility. regarding information from abroad he said, was to obtain co-ordination about 10 pounds—but his color was There is no way to conceal from the which bears on the invasion and inso as to bring the greatest possible good and he was in a jovial frame enemy that an invasion is in pros-pressure to bear against the enemy of mind. both in Europe and in Asia.

Admiral Halsey and Gen. Kenney are the air chieftains of the South Stark Back in London

Pacific war, the admiral as commander of the fleet in that area and Harold R. Stark, commander of and its technical makeup and equip- a neutral or Allied country, but the general as chief of air forces American naval forces in Europe, ment. the general as chief of air forces in American naval forces in Europe, under Gen. Douglas MacArthur. They have functioned as a team while the group troops advance the "bomber line" with recaptured ter-"bomber line" with recaptured territory.

as to whether the President's refer- high officials.

ence to co-ordination meant that Admiral Halsey's carriers and Gen. Kenney's big bombers now are poised for a sharp slash to soften another Japanese stronghold for invasion

troops. The Jap-held Marshall Islands have been getting the major share of attention from American air offensive forces. The stepped-up bombings have held a day-to-day prospect of news that the amphibious forces are heading that way.

Volunteering the statement at the conference, the President spoke also of the necessity for assuring adequate supplies in the various war theaters.

Military Unity Urged On French Assembly

ALGIERS, Jan. 19.-The French Consultative Assembly began a review of the military policy of the French Committee of National Liberation yesterday and heard repeated demands for a clearer unification of French armed forces under a single leader.

"There is still too much talk of the Giraud army and the De Gaulle army," declared Francois Billoux. Communist member. He said a single command over all

army, navy and air forces should be established under the direction of a single commissariat of national defense

"The union within the army will thus succeed the union within the nation," he said, "and all France would fight to receive us with pride.' The discussion continued today with Defense Commissioner Andre Letrocquer and Naval Commissioner Louis Jacquinot scheduled to reply.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle also may answer for the committee. The assembly applauded messages from President Roosevelt and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The President, replying to a m



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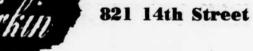
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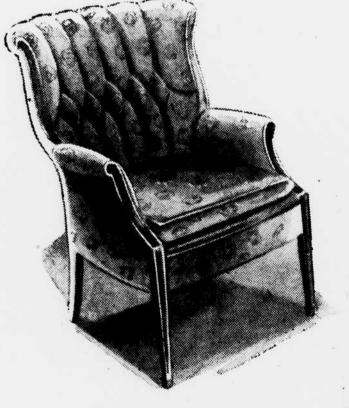
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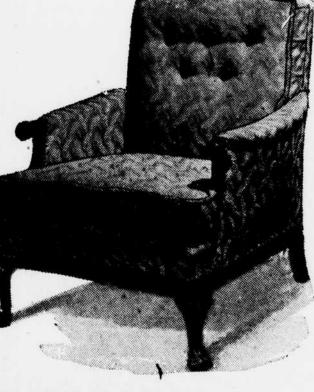




Solid Honduras Mahogany Sheraton Barrel Chair . . . gold, gray or blue heavy figured cotton tapestry_____\$33

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Navy Cross Awarded **Officer Who Scared** Japs With Fire Hose

By the Associated Press.

ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, Jan. 8 (Delayed) .- Comdr. Vilhelm K. Busck, 40, who frightened off two Japanese bombers by pointing a fire hose at them, was awarded the Navy Cross today for heroism during the Vella Lavella campaign.

Comdr. Busck, Jacksonville, Fla. and Washington, D. C., was commanding a flo-

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* Skunk Dyed Opossum_____ \$98

* Beaver Dyed Coney Coats \$118

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Zeros as they were unloading. One LST was hit and its cargo of gasoline and ammunition set afire. Comdr Busck brought his flagship Comdr. Busck.

alongside, boarded the burning essel whose crew had gone ashore. With his men, they nearly had the fire under control when three dive bombers returned to the attack. Comdr. Busck was atop the deckhouse, playing a hose on the dying flames. He turned the stream of water toward the dive bombers and

Busck was unhurt.

the first two planes veered off. "Guess they thought I had secret weapon," Comdr. Busck said, 'but unfortunately I didn't fool the third Nip who scored the hit that destroyed the ship beyond any possibility of salvage. The bomb exploded below decks and Comdr

Comdr. Busck is the son of August Busck, Agriculture Department entomologist, 217 Rock Creek Church road N.W. Born in Washington, he attended McKinley Technical High School and was graduated from Annapolis in 1926. Comdr. Busck, who has been in the South Pacific more than two years, makes his home in Jacksonville with his wife and son, Alphonso August, 12.

A sister, Gerda, is an Army nurse.

ENTERTAINMENT.

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MUSIC. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8:15 o'clock tonight. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5 p.m. tomorrow. RECREATION. Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 to 11 o'clock tonight. Latin American dance class, 8:45 o'clock. SOCIAL. Boy Meets Girl Club, Jewish Community Center, 8:15 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Adjutant General School Dance Band, Bill Strickland's Orchestra and Fourth Army Service Forces Dance Band. Entertainment tickets, "The Hut,' E at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 to 8:30 o'clock tonight. Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Recreation, Masonic Center, 1 to 11 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8 o'clock. Officers. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. today. Guest cards obtained. Dance, Officers' Club of Washington. 8:30 o'clock tonight. Servicemen. *Games, voice recording (USO), Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E., o'clock tonight. Stenographic service, 7 o'clock tonight; harmony time, 8 o'clock; YMCA (USO). Dance, 7 o'clock tonight; pingpong, 8:30 o'clock; Jewish Community Center (USO). *Amateur camera and movie guild (USO), 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Games, Roosevelt Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight. *All States chorus, square dance, bridge class, Central Center, 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, Service Men's Club No. 1. 8 o'clock tonight. Drama productions (USO), Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Square dance, YWCA (USO), 8:30 clock tonight. Dance, Bethesda (USO), 9 o'clock tonight. *War workers welcome. For details, call United Nations' Center, NA. 3900. Postmastership Open Applications are now being received by the Civil Service Commission for the postmastership in Harrisonburg, Va., it was announced yesterday. They must be filed no later than February 8. Names of the applicants probably will be an-

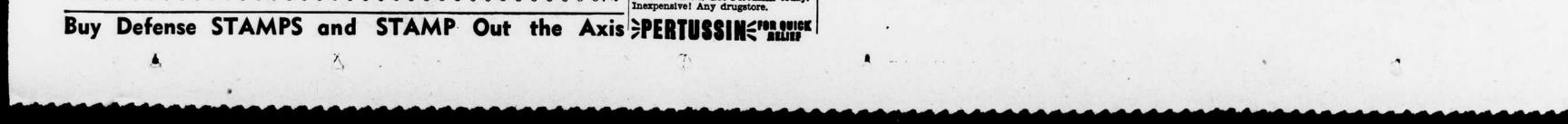


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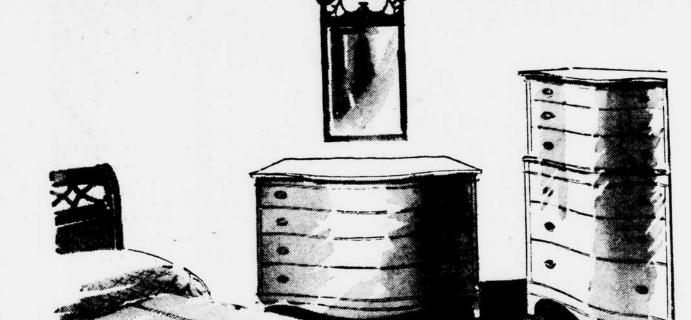


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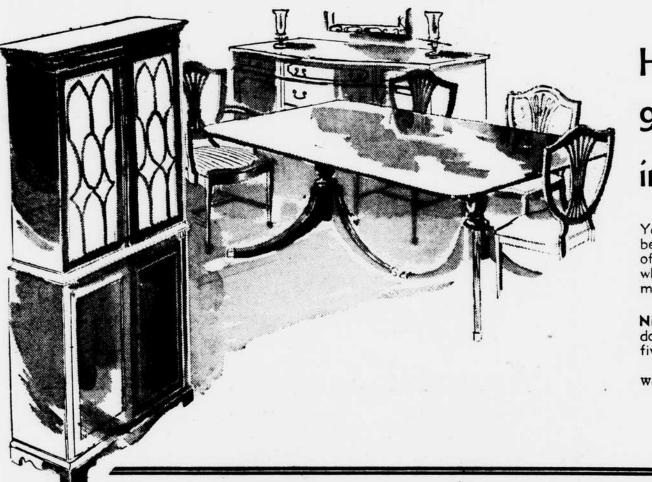
Shade, sketched, a 15½-inch square of salmon-color striped rayon satin, corded trim, white silk lining______\$12.50

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on-chest, single or double-size bed_____ Four-piece: Dresser with mirror, six-*281 7-drawer Vanity ____\$65 Vanity Bench____\$17.50 Shield Mirror_____\$21 Night Stand_____\$24.75 W&L-Bedroom Furniture, Fifth Floor.



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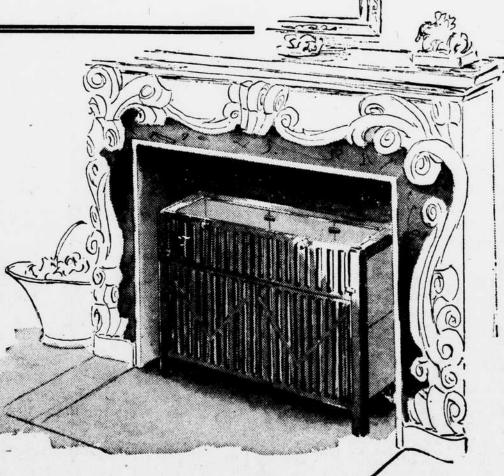
Nine-piece: Credenza buffet, glass-door china cabinet, double-pedestal table, arm chair and \$320^{.50} five side chairs_____

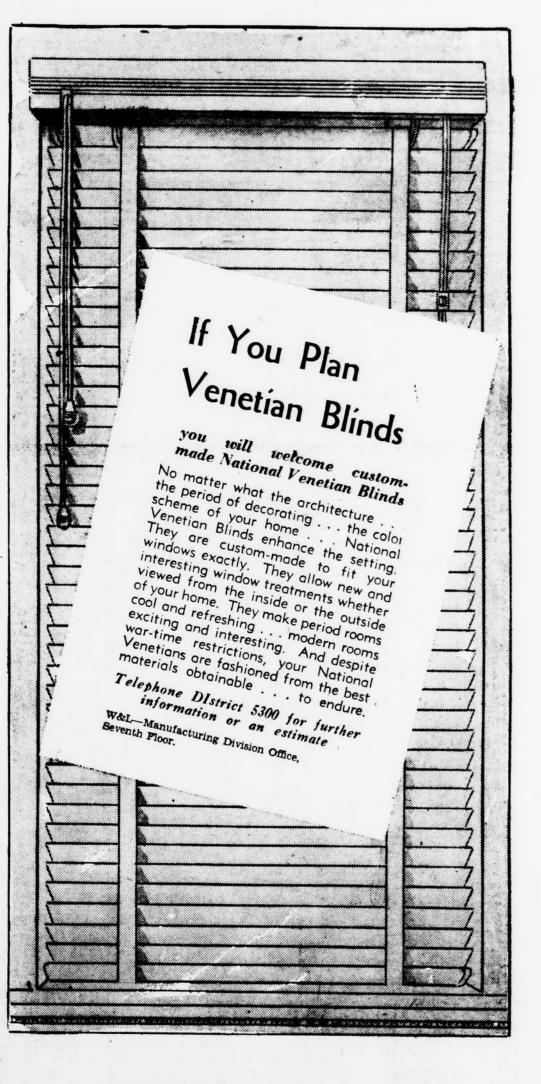
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Vertical Coal Grate Gives You Extra Heat in Your Fireplace

Designed to fit inside your fireplace, this cast-Iron vertical grate burns coal to afford you extra warmth in the colder days to come. Sides and back are lined with firebrick so that the heat goes out into the room. Dump-style bottom for easy ash- \$19.95 sifting _____

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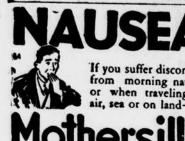


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B-10 * THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1944.



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the GAR, will hold a school of in-struction at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Club. Mrs. Mary Used for over a third of a century at a the darge. Used for over a third of a century at a the darge. The annual contained of a century at a the darge. The annual contained of a century at a the darge. The annual contained of a century at a the darge. The annual contained of a century at a the darge. The annual contained of a century at a the darge. The annual contained of a century at a the darge. The annual contained of a century at a the darge. The annual contained of a century at a the darge. The annual contained of a century at a the darge. The annual contained of a century at a the darge. The annual contained of a century at a the darge. The annual contained of a century at a the darge. The annual contained of a century at a the darge. The annual contained of a century at a the darge. The annual contained of a century at a the darge. The annual contained of a century at a the darge darge of the darg

place N.W. received head and back injuries and was admitted to Cas-ualty Hospital for treatment and observation. His sled crashed into a parked car after failing to make a parked car after failing to make

a sharp turn at Lincoln road and THURS. STORE HOURS: 12:30 NOON TO 9 P.M. Bryant street N.E.

Police said two other boys, Robert R. Gray, 1237 Randolph street N.W., and George I. Le Compte, 26 Todd place N.E., were thrown off the sled but escaped injury. The Bryant youth was to undergo X-rays today to determine the extent of his injuries.

Bus Driver Exonerated. A coroner's jury yesterday exon-erated the operator of the bus involved in the fatal injury of 8-yearold Thomas H. Williams of 1525 V street S.E., who was killed Monday night in a sledding accident. The driver, John A. Boyd, 37, of 1012 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., testi-fied he tried desperately to bring his heavy vehicle to a stop when he say who a prepared to be a dork he saw what appeared to be a dark shadow streaking toward the intersection where the accident occurred. Witnesses testified that the sled struck the rear part of the bus when young Tommy was unable to check its speed. His 3-year-old brother Joseph was saved from serious injury and a possible similar fate by throwing himself from the sled a moment before the crash.

Two Injured in Falls. Two women were injured in falls on icy pavements yesterday. Dollie Moore, 18, of 1612 Webster street N.W., slipped and fell at the entrance to the Army War College and was removed to Emergency Hospital in an Army ambulance. She was treated for a slight concussion and discharged. Mrs. Elizabeth G. Kelly, 68, of 906

Girard street N.E., fell at Fourth and P streets S.W. and was taken to Providence Hospital in a police scout car. She was discharged after being treated for a bruised hip.

Georgia Escape Artist Stays Free 40 Minutes

By the Associated Press.

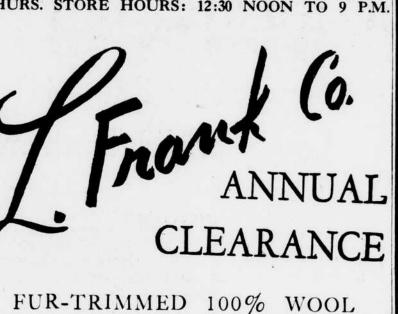
REIDSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 19.-Leland Harvey, Georgia escape artist, got away yesterday for 40 minutes and was caught 8 miles from the prison after fleeing into woods from a coal truck. "You must be supermen," Harvey

told guards and prison officials who traced him with a bloodhound. It was the latest of a dozen or more escapes for the wily convict who once slipped out of the death cell of the State prison by soaping his body.

Births Reported

James and Catherine Anderson. boy. John and Lina Appleyard. girl. Harold and Bessie Baer, girl. Roser and Virginia Bail. girl. Howard and Florence Bergman, boy. Orlando and Magaline Brienza. boy. James and Rita Canard. boy. Kyran and Esther Carey. girl. Marshall and Annie Carter. boy. Cleo and Mildred Clark. girl.

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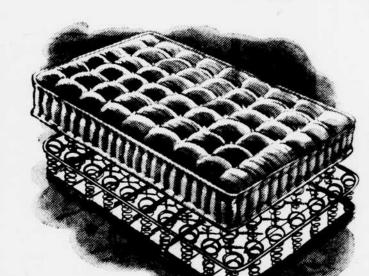


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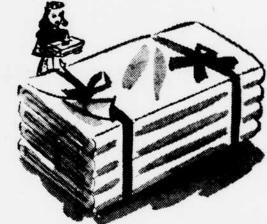


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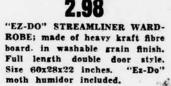


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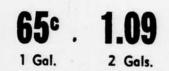
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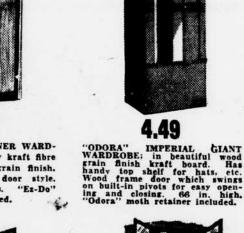
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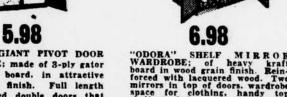


Renuzit French Dry Cleaner cleans hats, ties, practically all wearing apparel and even upholstery, drapes and rugs without leaving rings. Also cleans woodwork, tile and glassware.

Goldenberg's-Housewares-Downstairs

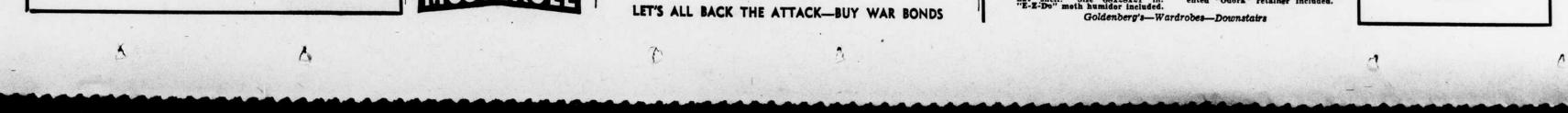








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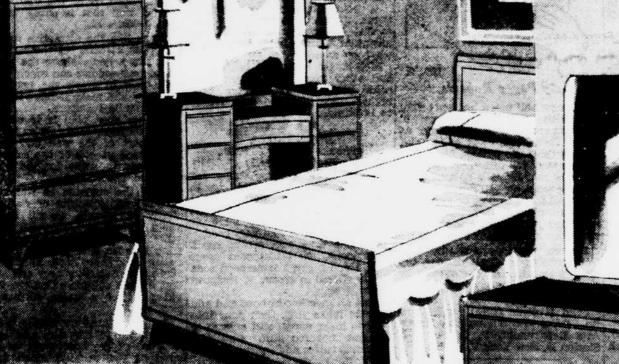


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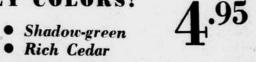




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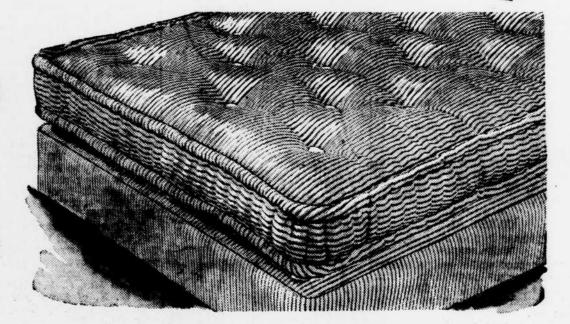
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I WARDOG INA BAdding Will Warm







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(Thanks to Mrs. A. F. A.,

Washington.) In response to Mrs. D. E. B., I have found that stains can be removed from glass or china containers by filling them with water to which has been add some chlorine bleach, about 2 tablespoons to each quart. Leave this solution in article overnight and in the morning wash the article well and fill with water to which a little baking soda has been added. This soda solution will sweeten and remove all trace of the bleach. Leave the soda solution in for about eight hours. This method is good for removing stains from iced-tea pitchers in summertime. In response to Mrs. C. W. McM., I

suggest that she uses her hardened marshmallows in making ice cream. If she does not have a recipe, I would be glad to send her one.

Perhaps some one can help me. inches deep and 19 inches wide, it Some time ago I purchased an anti- holds all I can possibly carry, and que brass candlestick, badly stained has been much admired. and in need of polishing. I tried the salt-and-vinegar method suggested in one of my cookbooks but was not very successful. Can any of the readers suggest a good method of polishing old brass? Many thanks for all the good

(Thanks to Mrs. G. E., Washington.)

In answer to Mrs. D. E. B.'s rebrush will bend. Soap and cleanser will help nicely.

I am only one year here in Washington, but have enjoyed The Star right from the start.

> (Thanks to Mrs. M. S. R., Arlington.)

I believe that if Mrs. D. E. B., Washington, will use any of the liquid bleaches in her glass coffee maker, the stain can be easily removed. I have found it very effective in cleaning the stain from enamel percolators, as well as other enamel pans and porcelain teapots, so am confident it would work on the glass. I usually use only a small amountone or two teaspoons-rinsing it well around, and if necessary let it stand for a short period, then wash well with soap.

* * * * COLE SLAW DRESSING. (Requested by Mrs. M. J., Washington.) Could any of your readers tell me

how the delicious cole slaw dressing served at local restaurants is made?

* * * * BROWN SUGAR. (Thanks to A. W., Washington.)

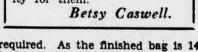
Re: Brown sugar which has become too hard to measure or break. Several solutions have been given to keep brown sugar so it can be measured, but don't believe I have read how to get it in condition for use without waiting some time after it has been put in a can with apples

and what-have-you. have softened brown

This space is devoted to an exchange of ideas, recipes, housekeeping short cuts and affected. suggestions between the housewives in Washington and vicinity. Please send your contributions or requests to "Readers' Clearing House, the Women's Page, The Evening Star."

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recipes offered for the column, we cannot assume responsibility for them.



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WEEVILS, MUFFIN BATTER. LAMPSHADES. (Requested by Mrs. K. R. J.,

Washington.)

seem to get rid of them. At first, I eggs; add to potato with onion, salt, thought it was the summer weather, pepper and flour. Drop by tablebut now that it is winter, I am won- spoons on hot griddle with generous dering. I don't think I bring them amounts of shortening; fry until from the store as the flour is all golden brown on both sides, turning quest-cleaning glass coffee maker right for several days and then they once. Make 8 cakes, 2 inches in -I suggest she get a wire bottle appear. I have scoured the cannister diameter.

brush. According to the shape, the thoroughly each time and aired it Grated Sweet Potato Pudding: 4 before putting fresh flour in it, to eggs, 2 cups hot milk, 2 cups sugar, no avail. Has someone else had 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 2 teathis problem and found a solution? spoons ginger, 1 tablespoon corn-

I am at my wit's ends. Is it possible to make enough

muffin batter for two days and keep Make a New potato mixing well. Cook over rap-Half Hat idly boiling water until thickened,



the leftover half in the icebox until ready for the next day? I wondered if the baking powder would be Has any one some ideas for mak-

ing a few lampshade covers? They are hard to find these days and anyway I would like to make one. The Clearing House holds great fascination for me particularly as I am a new housewife.

* * * * FLAVORING TOMATO JUICE. (Thanks to Mrs. R. L. H.,

Washington.) I have found a good suggestion for flavoring plain tomato juice on a bottle of Worcestershire sauce. For each cup of tomato juice add 1 teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 teaspoon celery salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Mix thoroughly, chill and serve. When I put up my own to-

mato juice, I add a few bay leaves before canning. * * * *

POTATO PANCAKES AND PUDDING. (Thanks to Mrs. E. O. B., Washington.)

Potato Pancakes: 1 cup grated raw potatoes, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon

ginger and cornstarch, beating until

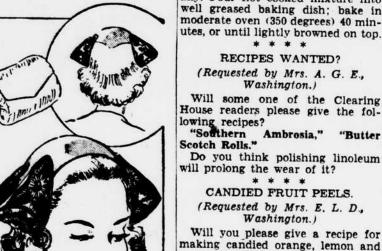
smooth. Add the mixture to milk

which has been heated in top of

double boiler. Add butter and sweet

Weevils are repeatedly turning up pepper, 2 tablespoons flour. recipes and ideas I received from in my flour cannister and I can't Drain potatoes thoroughly. Beat

> starch, 3 cups grated sweet potato (uncooked). Beat eggs until light. Add sugar.



I would like a recipe for chocolate butter cream, such as used in the appreciate getting same. Am sending my favorite recipe

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DOUGHNUTS.

(Thanks to Mrs. L. F. B.,

Poolesville, Md.)

butterscotch cookies.

ceaspoon vanilla.



about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour hot cooked mixture into blue wool that would do fine things for almost any figure. Clover leaf buttoms give a broad-shouldered effect in this smart New York creation. The straw and felt chapeau is by Florence Reichman.

-Photograph Courtesy of New York Dress Institute.

About the House

By Margaret Nowell

"What is the best color for a | I am not surprised at the argubaby's room? She is 8 months ment, as there is no doubt the subold and at this point has only a ject of antiques is nebulous, to say crib and a chest of drawers for the least. Mr. Webster, among other furniture. We are planning to definitions, gives us "old, as respects redecorate the room, and wish it the present age or modern time." to be practical and attractive So, with this leeway you could make during her toddling years. What almost anything antique. Most anwould be the best floor covering, tique dealers consider anything over and what material for draperies? 100 years old in the antique class. What length should the draperies The customs officials use "made D. B. N.

before 1830" as a reasonable guide. I think one of the sunshiny colors This should give you a picture of is best. Yellow, peach color, soft an acceptable rule. But there is pink or a combination of these another meaning which should not shades. There are many ways you be lost. This is the one of quality, bakeries for French pastry. Would may make the walls interesting. Treasuring and preserving antiques Keep in mind that at the toddler is a rather silly business on the age there are bound to be hand basis of age alone. There should marks and scars on the wall. So a be fine workmanship, beauty, es-1/4 pound butter, 3/4 cup brown painted wall that is easily washed thetic merit and quality of masugar, 14 cup white sugar, 1 beaten is in order. terial to justify survival. egg, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon If you like the attractive nursery I fear this does not answer your cream of tartar, 1% cups flour, 1 wallpaper borders, set these on the request for a definition-but it will Melt butter, add sugar, beaten egg and other ingredients. Form into where your toddler can reach them. certain point, and the rest you "feel They help to break the height of they help to break the height of they help to break the height of the secole **** the room and make it more in scale night. Slice thin and bake for 10 "We have purchased a plot of with juvenile furniture. Another good plan is to use one ground on which we hope to build a house after the war is over. It of the washable wall fabrics for the is fascinating to possess so much, lower part of the wall and use a but exasperating not to be able to do anything about it but save light shade of one of the colors of

War Bonds toward construction.

Can you suggest anything we can

do to get some of the prelimi-

naries attended to so that we are

ready to go ahead as soon as con-

struction is permissible?"-T.

By all means! You may start

summer in the location that will be your flower garden in the years

D. A.

Fashion Look-Outs

7. CHECKS AND STRIPES-MAY

Ah! Spring!

It may be wishful thinking,

but we thought we saw the first

signs of spring at the opening of

"Kiss and Tell" at the National

Theater on Monday night. The

three or four notes opening the

Last week at New York's Hotel Plaza, the New York Dress Institute By Evelyn Hayes. Plaza, the New York Dress Institute gave a "star" party, reception and fashion show to wind up a week's showings of dress collections for the way which sets the pace for many out-of-town fashion editors (yours) way, which sets the pace for many striped wool jerseys that Norell uses new spring costumes.

The fashion show presented a galaxy of star attractions . . . fash-ions that had been chosen as the important fashion show presented a ions that had been chosen as the important fashion show presented a ions that had been chosen as the important fashion show presented a intervention show presented a ions that had been chosen as the important fashion show presented a intervention show presented a intervention show presented a intervention show presented a ions that had been chosen as the important intervention show presented a intervention show presented a ions that had been chosen as the important intervention show presented a important ones that will shine on American-designed prints-and how this spring, fashions to look out for patterns, jungle motifs and paper when you're planning your own doll cut outs. (The "Hit Parade" might have inspired this one!)

spring wardrobe: 1. DRESSMAKER SUITS ARE

BIG NEWS! Biggest news of all are those with the short jackets and boxy ones. Look out for the box jacket suit with Roman-striped overblouse, for Adele Simpson's "Stroller," for Jo Copeland's knockout dandy suit and the diminutive fitted jacket with its fullness buttoned in. Look for the bolero suitsuch as the one photographed-and spring song were bright little hats bravely fighting for place among a welter of sequins. the softer costume with waistcoat overblouse. In fact, watch the waistcoat-it's an important spring highlight!

There was, for example, a de-2. "SILK SUITS" ARE CRISP lectable confection of strawberry AND CHIC! If you want a dress-up pink roses on lime green felt hat suit, keep in mind that crisp "silk" looked good enough to eat. And ones are good-such as the raw silk then there was an exquisitely model with stripes stitched on or coiffed silver - haired latiy who, the jaunty bolero of faille or the more sophisticated alpaca dinner when she walked down the aisle, seemed to be wearing a simple black band with one bow resting

3. LOOK BACKWARD THIS near her ear, only to startle a SPRING! Lots of the news and inwinter-weary audience, when she terest in spring fashions will be in sat down, by a burst of brilliant the rear. You'll see-and be seen beading in snood effect susin-skirts that dip or drape over pended from the band. So decothe derriere, in peplums that ripple rative was this and so good for our spring-hungry soul that we gently, in dresses with their own scarfs and that stream dramatically almost said "thank you" to the and slenderly down the back. pretty lady.

4. TALL TORSO LOOK FOR At this point we give the gen-SPRING! Keep your eye peeled for tlemen a hand, too-that is, those the tall torso look-and also the who had the courage to break sleeveless look. They're typified and out in their Christmas gift ties. dramatized in long-bodied jumpers, They were springlike bright spots also sleeveless sweaters that can be in a sea of uniforms and dark worn with or without a blouse. By suits. One white-haired, uninhibited male wore a pale blue shirt with dark blue suit, startling his nice conservative suit-

5. COAT 'N' DRESS MADE FOR EACH, OTHER. Welcome a fashion favorite of former years as a returning trend-the related costume. It's the print dress with its own coat designed to go with it. AnTHEY WAVE! Checks and stripes, perennial spring favorites, look new

8. COATS PLAY A PRETTY ACCOMPANIMENT. Coats play a fashion song. Look out for short toppers this spring. They'll be everywhere-and that means the bright, soft swagger for day and evening, the gay and decorative three-quarter coat, the Churchill for spring, the briefest of box coats and Hattie Carnegie's honey of a satin

coat for day or evening. 9. THE NIGHT IS SHORT OR LONG FOR DRESSES. For spring evening festivities, you can have your dress short or long. If you take a short cut, your dress may be sleeveless or it may have the pretty oval neckline. Look out for the camouflaged day-dinner suits that are de-corous by day (with jackets) and low decolletage by night (with jacket removed). On the other hand, if you choose the long road to chic, look for a slinky affair with front slit skirt. More anon! But these

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are the "lookouts" for spring!

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RECIPES WANTED? (Requested by Mrs. A. G. E., Washington.) Will some one of the Clearing House readers please give the following recipes? "Southern Ambrosia," "Butter Scotch Rolls." Do you think polishing linoleum will prolong the wear of it? * * * * CANDIED FRUIT PEELS. (Requested by Mrs. E. L. D.,

Washington.) Will you please give a recipe for making candied orange, lemon and grapefruit rind? * * * * GIVE AND TAKE.

(Thanks to Mrs. T. E. M., Washington.)

immediate use and stored it in a tin can with a tight lid on it to keep it from getting hard again.

Take the sugar out of the boxtear box away if no other way-and place the sugar in a pan and set it in a warm oven, not hot, watch it and as soon as it will crumble from the hard sugar take a spoon and crumble it away. Will only take a few minutes and it is ready to measure and store away. Let cool before storing in a tight container.

> * * * * NAME FOR PUPPY. (Thanks to Miss O. E. C., Falls Church.)

A recent request of Mrs. J. C. H. of Charleston, S. C., for a name for her airedale has attracted my attention, since I have a pedigreed iron transfers for three designs, two milk, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoons sour tention, since 1 nave a peugreeu non transce tention about 4 by mik, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon socia (female) airedale about $13\frac{1}{2}$ years about 9 by 3 inches; one about 4 by (level) stirred in cream; $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of age named Bonnie Lass.

Donald (Don), MacArthur (Mac). Arts Department, P. O. Box 172, McGregor, or any of the Scotch Station D, New York, 3, N. Y. Macs, Bruce or Sandy.

(Thanks to M. J. R. R., Washington.)

Several "puppy names" occurred to me when I read Mrs. J. C. H.'s request, and since I note they have not as yet been given I hereby sub-mit them. Incidentally, National Geographic Magazine's "Dog Book" lists the Airedale as wholly English in origin from the Aire Valley. However, these English names have a Scotch flavor, at least: "Barkis" (who was willin'), "Boswell," "Sir Walter."

(Thanks to Mrs. F. E. C., East Riverdale, Md.) For Mrs. J. C. H., Charleston; "Sandy MacGregor" was our Aire-dale's name; that is, we named him-Sandy after he came to our house as an underfed stray. He was about 6 years old at the time, and a thoroughbred according to persons who really knew. Sandy had a sense of humor and loved babies and cats, although he merely tolerated pup-

pies. He died when he was about 12 years old, and if it had been possible, his epitaph would have read, "Here lies Sandy, a gentleman dog." (Dog haters, please don't read the "gentleman.") No matter what an Airedale's real name is, he will always look like "Sandy."

> * * * * CARRY ALL. (Thanks to Mrs. F. A. S., Washington.)

About two weeks ago, a reader requested some suggestions about carrying packages. I thought maybe my solution of the problem might help her.

I had a pair of strong wooden handles left from a wornout knitting bag. They are large enough to go over my hand, so that I can get good grip on them. I looked everywhere for a remnant of strong tapestry long enough to make a bag usually found in stores were very sash frock with the cunning Peter fore washing. wide, more than I needed, also ex- Pan neckline?

pensive. I finally found just what Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1938 is I wanted in a upholsterer's shop, left from recovering some furniture, and it cost only 75 cents. It is dark material; plus ¹/₄ yard contrast for



2052 By Peggy Roberts. The new half moon hat has bright

to 12 minutes. possibilities. Although shown in every smart shop in New York, no two of them seem to be quite alike. Here is the basic pattern for you to do with what you will. Trimmed with beads or sequins, it is charming for evening wear-or you can embroider doughnuts which was asked for in

the floral motif in floss or wool for a December. There were several modish daytime chapeau. The recipes given, but none like mine. modish daytime chapeau. The intermediate the set of the

Pattern envelope contains hot-4 inches; color chart, stitch illustra-Your correspondent is correct tions and full directions.

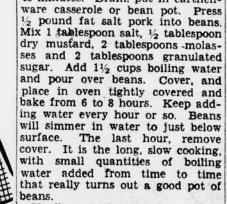
ginger, 2 eggs. concerning Scotch origin of this Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern flour to make stiff, then pour into Beat all together in bowl and add specimen, and I suggest the names No. 2052 to Washington Star Needle flour to make dough stiff enough to roll out, not too stiff. Cut with doughnut cutter and fry in hot fat.

(Editor's note — Thank you, Mrs. B., for submitting your rec-'Teacher's Pet' ipe for scripture cake. A similar recipe already has been printed.)

With a Sash BAKED BEANS.

(Thanks to Mrs. M. B. D., Chevy Chase.) A newcomer to this section, I have been reading The Evening Star and do enjoy the Readers' Clearing House so much. In the evening when your dinner dishes are done, take 3 cups pea or Navy beans, wash and cover with

cold water (at least 2 inches over beans). Soak all night. In the morning bring slowly to a boil, let simmer. Test a few beans in spoon by gently blowing on them. If sufficiently cooked, the skins will burst.



If all are not used at one time, cool and then put pot in refrigerator, and when wanted again, simply put back in oven and heat. (Editor's note-Many thanks also to Mrs. C. H. H. and Mrs.

R. W. K. of Silver Spring and Mrs. G. R. D. of Gaithersburg for similar recipes.) INK STAINS.

(Thanks to Mrs. V. G. R., Washington.)

deeper than the ordinary knitting bag. The usual sample squares are not long enough, and the remnants usually found in stores were very wide more than I needed also are

CHEESE SOUFFLE. (Requested by Mrs. A. A., Washington.)

the fabric in paint for the upper I am enclosing my recipe for wall and the ceiling. Make the curtains as simple as possible; white muslin or washable dimity or percale, to sill length,

would be best. Linoleum is ideal for a floor cov-One cup thick sour cream, less 3 ering because it is so easy to keep clean. The baby will be in her play pen for another year and after immediately getting down on paper that a wash rug placed on the floor what type of house you want. Then will give her a warm surface to you should consult an architect who will draw your house to your plans play on. and according to your plot of

Keep her furniture simple in design, scaled to her size, and leave ground. You will have plenty of as much of the floor space unclut- time to criticize and change your tered as you can. A small table mind so that you will not be disand chair under the window, shelves appointed in the finished product. for toys and books, will be about As soon as that is accomplished all she will need for some time to you may do much of the grading

and landscaping so that when your house is finished the grounds will "Can you answer a question for have had several years' growth a group of our friends, namely, "What is an antique?' We argued and your home will never have that the question back and forth the new, raw look. other evening and every one's I would say you had many months idea was different. Is anything of concentrated effort ahead, and made before a certain date ana year of gardening. You might even plant your Victory garden next tique? Does the method of mak-

ing have anything to do with it-

such as handmade versus ma-

chine made?"-K. B. C.

Dorothy Dix Says-

to come

A psychologist, who must have can't bear the thought that some $\frac{1}{2}$ pound fat salt pork into beans. the only love that had no jealousy little boy, who is only 30 years old. Mix 1 tablespoon salt, 1/2 tablespoon dry mustard, 2 tablespoons molas-the conclusions of such an eminent her and marry him. She knows that the conclusions of such an eminent her and marry him. She knows that see and 2 tablespoons granulated sugar. Add 1½ cups boiling water and pour over beaps. Cover and when Mamie had her first beau and bis wife do not conflict any more sugar. Add 1/2 cups boining water and pour over beans. Cover, and place in oven tightly covered and bake from 6 to 8 hours. Keep add-ing water every hour or so. Beans will simmer in water to just below will simmer in water to just below news that he was going to get mar- any other woman to have any part surface. The last hour, remove cover. It is the long, slow cooking, with small quantities of boiling the baby and practically shouldered carries a knife in her sleeve where with small quantities of boiling its mother out of the nursery? she can get at it handy for his wife. Why, women are the jealous sex And, as the daughter-in-law recip-

and any one of them who is born rocates these sentiments, they start without green eyes could get a job in a family feud that keeps them both

a museum as a freak of Nature and people would come miles to see her. Furthermore, women don't confine their jealousy to the tender passion, or to people. They extend it to things shut their fathers out of their chiland all the minutia of life, and it dren's lives and is responsible for a gives them more headaches and lot of juvenile delinquency, they heartaches than anything else in would bitterly deny the charge. But the world. it is true, nevertheless. Many moth-

Of course, wifely jealousy is such a ers are so monopolistic, so detercommon complaint that we expect mined that their children shall love every married woman to have it. them best, that they practically With cause, or without. No matter never let the youngsters get ac-I have used this solution with how homely and dull and boring a quainted with their fathers, or pergreat success on a white cotton man may be, nine times out of ten mit their fathers to have any hand

> after he gets married is never to to teach them how to handle an alpraise another woman to his wife, lowance? Haven't you known mothand especially never to say a kind crs who would connive at their chil-

word about his secretary. One of dren doing things that their fathers Will you please help me to find the reasons why there is so little had absolutely forbidden, until with a figured design. I made a color. wide seam on each side for strength, For this attractive pattern send souffie, especially one that will not cause husbands dare not open their mockery?

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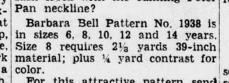
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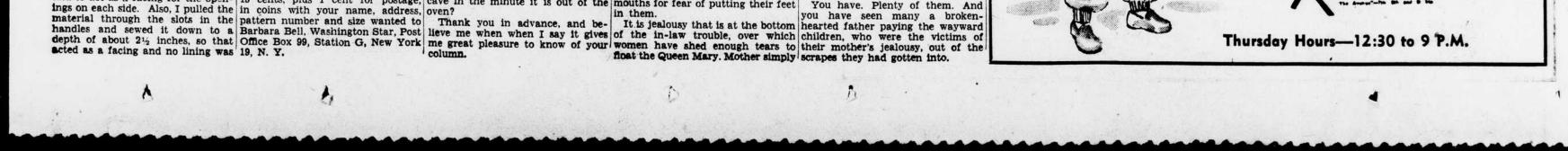
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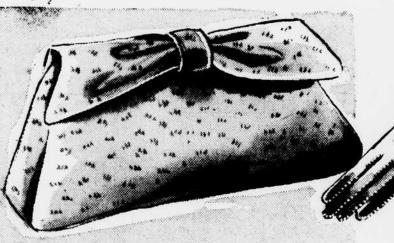
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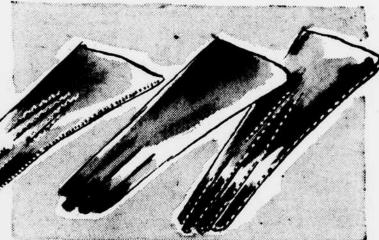


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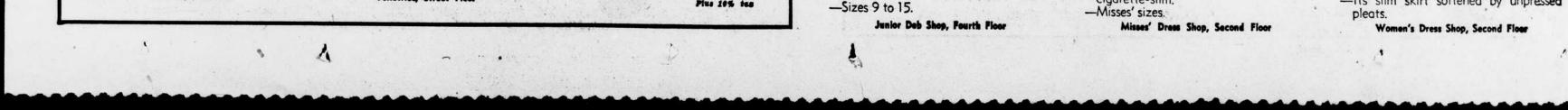
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- -Its slim skirt softened by unpres



, AFL Urges Careful **Program for Use Of War Prisoners**

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 19 .- The AFL Executive Council proposes that the Discuss Extension of Area Government work out a definite

Executive Council proposes that the Government work out a definite policy of employing prisoners of war on useful projects that neither will invite danger of sabotage nor com-pete with free American workers. President William Green said complaints about the actual and proposed employment of such pris-oners had reached the Federation. A formal statement issued by the council said: "This practice is dan-gerous and is calculated to arouse deep resentment among American workers. It cannot be justified on the grounds of manpower shortages or for any other reason." Mr. Green, offhand, cited a com-plaint from woodcutters in Wiscon-

plaint from woodcutters in Wisconsin and the proposal to use the war prisoners in railroad work.

Hail End of Rail Dispute. the railroad wage dispute, which divided, at least.

involved more than a million affiliated rail workers. Mr. Green said: "It will end a situation filled with Loan campaign. suspense. We will all share the feeling of satisfaction of the nonoperating employes."

The council began discussion of some of the problems relating to the postwar and reconversion periods and the current outboaled on periods

tion, particularly the unemployment CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 19.angle. Large numbers of building The Australian-New Zealand Conmechanics have not been able to ference agreed today to support find work at their own trades. Mr. the principle that ownership, op-Green said that in New York alone eration and control of international this was true of 90 per cent of the civil air routes be vested in an bricklayers and 50 per cent of the international air authority.

"We have encouraged them," said Mr. Green, "to go into shipbuilding Fraser of New Zealand announced and other war plants, but the new their governments' support of the difficulty is that in a number of proposal, subject to two conditions.

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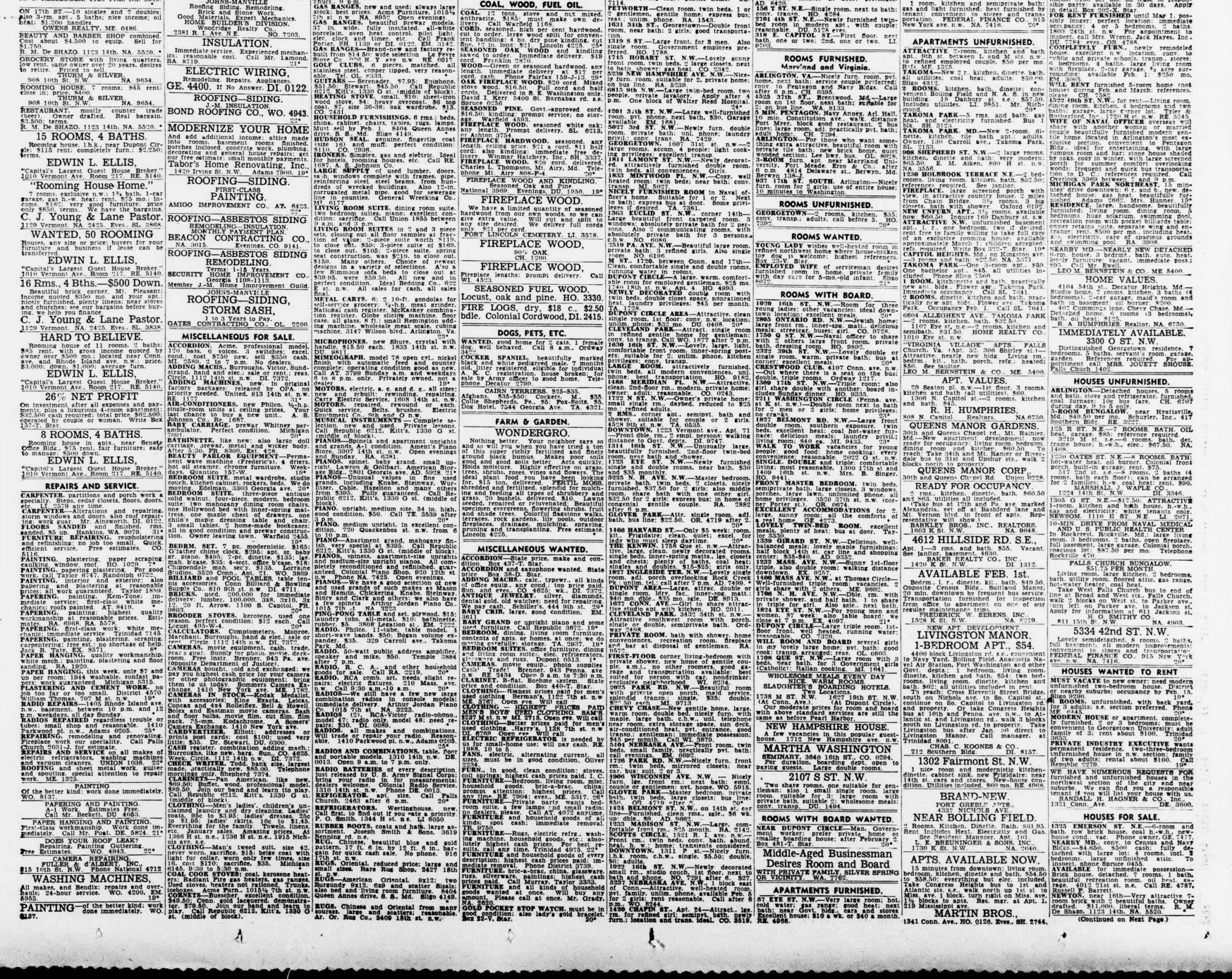
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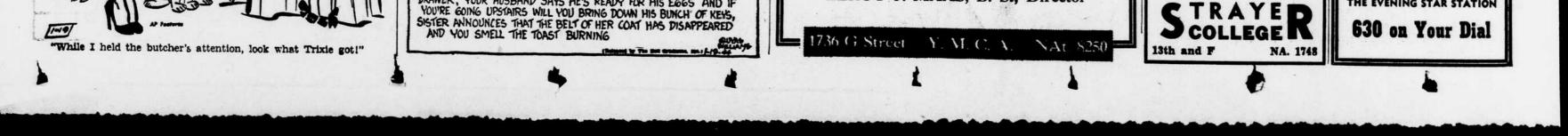
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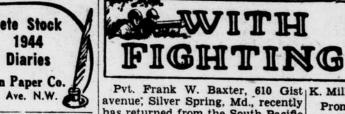


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LOWRY FIELD, Colo. - Pvt. Michael H. Greene, 1353 Downing street N.E., has been graduated from the photography department here. McCLELLAN FIELD, Calif.-John M. Reed, brother of Mrs. Grace R. Clark, 3907 Legation street N.W., has been promoted to corporal in the Air Service Command here. MEMPHIS, Tenn.-William Allen

Oslin, whose wife, Mrs. Evelyn Oslin, lives at 1611 Eighteenth street S.E., has completed training in the Aviation Radioman School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center here.

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GREAT LAKES, Ill .- Jerry W. Miller, jr., 22, hospital apprentice. first class, was honor man of his graduating class from the Hospital Corps School at the Naval Hospital here. He is the son of Mrs. Ida



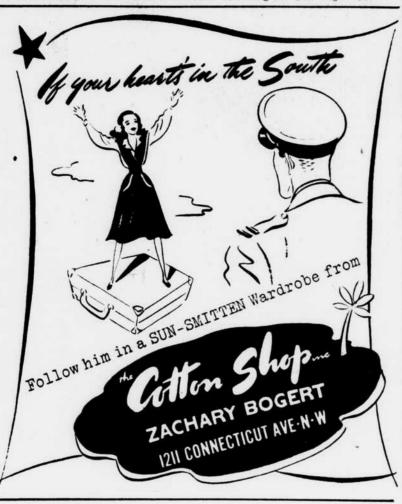
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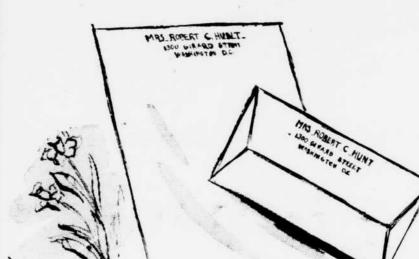
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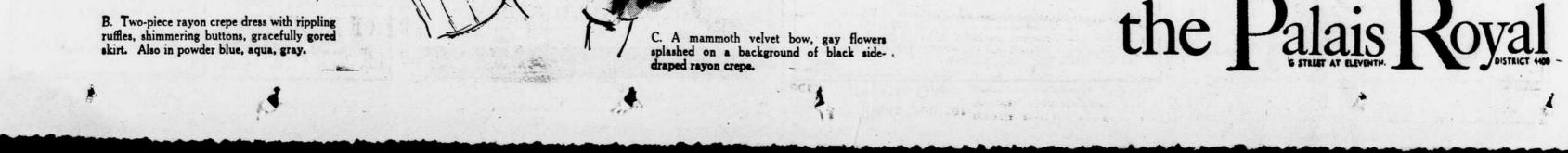
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