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Leningrad Siege Virtually Lifted, Russian Forces Take Novgorod As Drive Perils 250,000 Nazis

Two Offensives Joined; Much Material Taken

(Map on Page A-20.)

Ev the Associated Press.

as Red Army forces swiftly rolled were warned today to be on the efforts being made by Nazi ele-

Czarist capital.

grad joined hands southwest of the The warning, voiced by the Lon-

city, snapping shut a 7-mile Nazi don press, coincided with a similar corridor to the Gulf of Finland and admonition by the Moscow magahopelessly trapping many Germans which called for cleansing the pobehind the juncture. litical atmosphere from "poisonous

The bulk of the great artillery gases" spread by the Nazis in an pieces which had hurled up to 16- effort to split the Allies. inch shells into Leningrad for two that recent Moscow and Teheran years were captured, late Moscow conferences had foredoomed Gerdispatches said. man attempts to sow disunion, but

The Red Army units, which car- added that "the peoples of the ried through one of the best maneuvers of the war, drove to within Limited Production from Reval (Tallinn) in Estonia to

Vologda, a junction on the Moscow- Of Civilian Goods One Other Line Left. Except for one highway this rail-Is Planned by WPB way was the only communication line available to the Germans hold-Three Areas Designated ing the German salient reaching to

within a few miles of Lake Lodoga, east of Leningrad. The Russians said they killed 20,-000 Germans in the first five days of the Leningrad drive, which is now in its sixth day.

A plan for limited production Premier Stalin announced the capture of Novgorod in an order of of civilian goods in three major the day, attributing the victory to a regions of the country, including Berlin said Allied planes bold, outflanking maneuver. "Death the District, Maryland and Virto the German invaders," he said in ginia, has been devised by the War Production Board and is By the Associated Press. acclaiming the victors.

His announcement came a lew expected to be put in the selection of put in the selection of His announcement came a few expected to be put in effect soon

Of Nazi-Inspired Peace Rumors To Allies in Italy, In Admonitions; Repercussions Continue

Capture of Novgorod, German bastion 100 miles southeast of Leningrad, was announced today

up the enemy front in the north, guard against a wave of insid- The article appeared on its face to virtually lifted the long siege of Leningrad and threatened to trap 250,000 Nazis before the old printed earlier in the week by lished a rumor that the British had Two powerful Russian forces strik- Pravda continued to have re- secretly been discussing possible

ing from south and west of Lenin-Moscow.

(The German-controlled Paris radio said today that Turkish Premier Sukru Saracoglu had granted an interview yesterday to Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey. (Several other members of the

Britons Warned Against Wave Minturno Falls

Turkish cabinet attended the meeting, said the broadcast, which was recorded by the Assoclated Press.)

Although the rumor printed in (See PEACE TALK, Page A-20.)

Airfields Near Rome Blasted After Rails To North Are Cut Both Lines Supplying

Nazis Facing 5th Army **Totally Out of Service** BULLETIN.

LONDON (P).-A German news agency broadcast from raided the outer suburbs of Rome this morning.

Heavy attacks were directed

Ciampino Airdrome just outside the

Rome city limits and also against

(The Rome radio said yester-

"On orders of the governor of

day that the city's waterworks

the city the population of Rome

was asked to use water as

sparingly as possible in order to

avoid being without it. Repairs

Field North of Rome Blasted.

ning the so-called Gustav Line.

Liberators with fighter escorts

the nearby Cintocelle Airfield.

were "destroyed" and added:

now are in progress.")

the north and south

British Forces Extend

Bridgeheads, Seize Three Villages

(Map on Page A-2.)

By the Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS Algiers, Jan. 20.—British troops of the Allied 5th Army have enlarged their bridgeheads above the Garigliano River to 2 miles in depth at places, capturing three villages, and at last reports today were storming the

Headquarters announced the advillages of Argento, Tufo and Suio, the capture of Tufo carrying the thrust across the Appian Way-ancient road to Rome-and within In Latin America a mile and a half of Minturno it-

(The German radio today announced the evacuation of Minturno after it was "completely destroyed

"On the south Italian front the enemy yesterday again launched heavy attacks-against the German western wing. After violent fighting the Germans abandoned Minturno," a DNB broadcast announced.)

gan their drive with a night attack ally last fall.

Monday

3,721 missing.)

river's mouth.

bridgeheads.

the coast.

line on the west coast.

version of that report.)

More Forces Cross River.

hands of the 94th Infantry Division,

which made two counterattacks near



That U. S. Has Spent

Fierce Opposition.

Two Witnesses Tell Presents Auditor's Report Woman After Gunplay CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- Two wit-

More Than 6 Billion

Armed with a report from a past them in the Drake Hotel certified public accountant, Sen- shortly after the shooting of Mrs. ator Butler, Republican, of Frank Starr Williams, wealthy Nebraska today renewed his wife of an attache of the State charges of administration ex- Department in Washington. travagance in Latin-America, Mrs. Williams, 55, was shot in the

which were vigorously denied by head by an unidentified woman in German opposition was reported Senator McKellar, Democrat, of her apartment in the hotel last severe all along the front of at Tennessee, when made origin- night, and was reported to be in critical condition.

Monday. In the area north of Cassino, now Senator McKellar asserted Sena-tor Butler was 95 per cent wrong in State's attorney, declared "It ap-A 15th AIR FORCE BOMBER BASE, Italy, Jan. 19 (Delayed) — Yank patrols again crossed the



FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Tells House Group **President Forbids** Answers on Security

By the Associated Press.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, refused today before a House committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission to answer questions relating to internal security.

He said President Roosevelt had directed him not to answer such questions.

Committee Counsel Eugene L. Garey, questioning Mr. Hoover about a case involving Alfonse Lombiazi, a broadcaster in Boston, asked. 'Did you ever recommend that Lombiazi be put off the air?"

Mr. Hoover replied that while he did not desire to interfere with the committee's work he was forbidden from discussing "questions of this type.

Mr. Garey insisted the committee should have the presidential directive

Chairman Lea said, "I take it no one impugns the motives of the wit-ness. * * * The President, however. could not, by blanket order, exempt a witness from testifying before the committee.'

Mr. Garev said it was not his purpose to ask questions affecting internal or national security, adding that the case was one of a citizen "wrongfully and illegally put off the air" by the FCC, with some blame put on the FBI. The attorney said that while Mr. Lombiazi had been investigated by the FBI it found no ground for complaint.

"The FBI had no part in the wrong prepetrated upon this man." Mr. Garey said.

Representative Hart, Democrat, of New Jersey, a member of the committee, said there was "something a bit nebulous" about Mr. Hoover's saying he was told not to testify.

"The committee is entitled to the particular instructions under which the witness seeks immunity from answering questions," he asserted.

Mr. Garey then asked Mr. Hoover to identify a copy of a memorandum which the President issued September 6, 1939, under which the FBI was directed to take charge of sabotage and espionage investigations to avoid "confusion and in Mr. Hoover identified the itv.' document. MRS. FRANK STARR **Girl Clerk's Screams** -A. P. Wirephoto. **Rout Youthful Robbers** Ignoring threats by two youths C. P. Brewster of Lancaster, Pa., who attempted to rifle the cash box in a Western Union branch office at 1416 K street N.W. last night, Miss Roma Rossi, 19. a clerk, D. C. Bond Purchasers frustrated the robbery when she grabbed a telephone and screamed for help Miss Rossi, who lives at 1624 Oak street N.W., told police that a pair of hatless young men entered and grabbed her, warning her to keep quiet. "They were just kids my own age," she told Detective Sergts. M. O. Myers and A. R. Helwig, who responded to her alarm, "and I wasn't scared of them-much." When the bandits released her to go to work on the cash box, she Secretary of Interior Ickes The sale of \$8,100,000 in War said, she snatched the telephone.



Designed as an experiment and The 15th Air Force, having tem- man defenses there. Still farther

Capture of the east-west railway probable model for large-scale in- porarily cut off Rome from rail inland French troops of the 5th the accountancy firm of James A. tioned in an effort to learn the names by the Russians would practically dustrial reconversion to peacetime communications with the north, Army made contact with the enemy, Isolate the Germans holding posi- production later on, the plan as now hammered the most important but no details were announced. tions east of the Moscow-Leningrad WPB regions—those with headquar-area today. railway and also those east of Kras- ters in Philadelphia, Cleveland and nogvardeisk (formerly Gatchina), a Kansas City.

junction of the Leningrad-Pskov Hundreds of small firms could against and Reval-Vologda railroads. participate in the program. Produc-

tion would not be limited to specific The Russians were driving toward the line from captured Krasnoye officials said, emphasis would be Czar's Village, 15 miles southwest of placed on things consumers need Leningrad, and from Ropshcha, 7 most as indicated by recent surveys. miles west, and were within 13 miles Limitation in Three Areas. of the artery. Manufacture in group 1 (critical)

Gains Up to 12 Miles.

three WPB regions would be limited Pouring through 25-mile gaps to firms having less than 10 emblasted by Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's guns and Stormovik planes, for gains ployes; to firms with less than 25 workers in group 2 areas and to inup to 12 miles, the Soviet hammerheads were pounding toward Kras-dustries employing less than 50 persons in areas of more plentiful labor also dropped a dozen bombs on the nogvardeisk and Dyetskoye Selo.

The offensive brought immediate supply. runway at Perugia Airfield, 85 miles A small firm engaged in war work. north of Rome, and despite a heavy peril to large numbers of Germans of course, would not be allowed to flak barrage scored many hits in to the east who once held a strip of participate. Eligible manufacturers the landing area. landing reaching to Lake Ladoga.

would be chiefly those whose war The heavy raids by American Just a year ago this month Gen. contracts were terminated or ones bombers in Northern Italy have cut Govorov broke through this German that had struggled through the last all railways carrying supplies south finger just south of Lake Ladoga few years on a hand-to-mouth basis through Rome to German forces reand lifted the German land blockade which had forced the Russians to supply Leningrad by roads built ence with war production attended. Sisting the advancing 5th Army. Only one of three major lines without war contracts. Officials em- sisting the advancing 5th Army. across the lake ice in winter and by rectly or indirectly through competi- at present-the east coast route supence with war production either di- down the Italian Peninsula is open boat in summer tion for men and materials. plying Nazi forces braced against stream on rafts and small boats,

manpower shortage areas within the

For Experiment Embrace

D. C. and Nearby States

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

boat in summer. For a year Hitler's troops have been trying to reforge the ring, but Gen. Govorov's guns kept them away. To hold their narrow salient away. To hold their narrow salient away. To hold their harrow saltent the Germans had massed a huge army in the finger and turned their positions into a solid maze of em-placements, trenches, dugouts and placements of a million men

traps. A quarter of a million men Some officials, for example, estimate down the backbone of the peninsula the stream and a sheet of artillery the Nation's surplus steel at more and the other on the west coast. the stream and a sheet of artillery

One of Gen. Govorov's strongest than 2,000,000 tons. Even in steel, From the capital other branches fire from guns farther back, but blows was struck through the hills however, a number of particular feed supplies to enemy troops manto Pulkovo, 10 miles south of Lenin- types are still in short supply. The small manufacturers would be Although truck transport still can grad, which an Izvestia dispatch! called the "key" to the Germans' allowed to purchase the surplus bring in some materials of war over as the bridgeheads were widened. metals without regard for priorities. bomb-scarred highways, intelligence Leningrad line.

Beautiful Country.

This country is one of the most would be the using up of the sur- quoted as predicting the disruption above sea level on the slopes of the beautiful in all Russia and once was pluses Plan May Start by February 1. the playground of the Czars and Russian nobility. Tolstoy set many of the scenes of his novels there. ruary 1, an official said, though the hausted. The celebrated astronomical ob- starting date is uncertain. Conver- With the 5th Army now on the

servatory at Pulkovo, most impor- sations with regional officials already move on a front running from the tant in the Soviet Union, has been have begun.

(See RUSSIA, Page A-20.)

3,500 Bodies Cremated In Quake-Ruined City

the Associated Press

SAN JUAN. Argentina. Jan. 20.uthorities announced today that 3.500 bodies have been cremated since the devastating earthquake last Saturday

This toll was expected to be increased by the finding of additional victims as the work of clearing away debris continues and by deaths among 300 persons known to have been critically injured.

Complete evacuation of four blocks surrounding the main plaza in the center of San Juan has been ordered and the government fearful of epidemics, has urged all who can to leave the city. However, many persons have refused to give up their search for leved ones.

25 Die in French Wreck

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP) .- The Vichy radio said in a broadcast last night that saboteurs had wrecked the Pau-Toulouse express in Southern France, killing 25 persons and injuring 150.

The plan provides for inclusion of (See PRODUCTION, Page A-7.) a steady pace. NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS AND READERS

The Star regrets the necessity of limiting the amount of display advertising to be used by all its customers during each month of the first quarter of 1944 to 75 per cent of the amount used by them in the same month during the first quarter of 1943.

This further reduction is made necessary by the latest order of the War Production Board, drastically limiting the amount of paper that may be used by all metropolitan newspapers of the United States.

The Star appreciates the friendly co-operation of its advertisers in making previous reductions in their use of space. The Star's problem now is to meet an 18 per cent increase in circulation during the past 3 years with about 21 per cent less paper. As The Star's circulation always has been confined almost entirely to the Washington trading area for distribution in the afternoon and Sunday morning, there is no opportunity to save paper by eliminating advertising from advance editions or curtailing out-of-town circulation

Many economies in the use of space have been effected to comply in letter and spirit with orders restricting use of paper and at the same time to preserve, as far as possible, The Star's full coverage of the news and its service to readers and advertisers.

Senator Butler took his figures to Councilor & Co. of this city, and of any enemies the victim might laid before the Senate today a new have had.

report in which he said that expen-(Secretary of War Stimson told ditures, commitments and extensions his press conference today that of credit by the administration in "substantial progress" is being South America in the three fiscal made in the Allied drive on years of 1942, 1943 and 1944 total Cassino. He said that since the \$5,733,953,534 landings at Salerno, total Amer-

Six-Billion Aggregate. ican casualties in Italy have been He also submitted for the same 2,985 killed, 12,504 wounded and

three-year period a separate total Ickes Calls Sparks The British crossing of the of \$662,806.970 of expenditures, com-

Garigliano, the first action on this mitments and extensions of credit sector in two months, was achieved to American possessions in Latin America, including the Canal Zone. was supported by an amphibious Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. operation in which some troops were The two accounts aggregate \$6.396 .moved by sea to a point on the 760.504. Tyrrhenian coast just above the

The second figure covering American possessions should be taken (The Berlin correspondent of into consideration. Senator Butler the Swedish newspaper Aftonargued, because "this spendingbladet said today that American particularly in the Virgin Islands forces were being landed at a under Harold L. Ickes and in number of points along the Gulf Puerto Rico under Dr. Rexford Guy of Gaeta, behind the German Tugwell-sets the pattern of New Deal spending all over Latin Amer-

(There has been no official ica confirmation and as a similar unconfirmed report emanated from enemy sources Tuesday the Aftonbladet correspondent's diswe can be absolutely sure of. patch may have been a delayed "How much more there is no one

can say . . . The sums of money Some troops moved across the for which no public accounting is

Suggests Official Inquiry. Senator Butler, who toured Latin

The British encountered minefields, fire from machine guns placed America last year, said only a congressional inquiry could determine which expenditures were "necessary" and determine the extent of Additional British Government sources. forces were moving across the river "The New Deal's operations in

Latin America have made use of metals without regard for priorities. bomb-scarred highways, intelligence An important by-product of the plan officers at the Air Force station were on the farther bank was 500 feet military necessity for ideological newsmen if he had discussed the being pushed enthusiastically forof rail traffic may have a direct effect on the ground fighting when available German stores are ex-

WPB may launch the plan by Feb- available German stores are ex- fortifications around Castel Porto, about 2 miles north of the river gance and waste. * * "We should stop trying to be bank and some 6 miles inland aprich uncle to Latin America. We parently had been chosen as the key should insist that, according to their Prisoners taken indicated the

nations of Latin America is matched day that Mr. Briggs was an expert After lunching with Cotton State radically for almost three hours. German defense was largely in the dollar for dollar by what Latin America does for itself."

bar the cost of war materials and Banks Are Steep. the development of air and naval The Rapido River where American bases from the discussion and patrols crossed is only 15 or 20 feet wide and can be forded by troops, (See BUTLER, Page A-7.)

but its banks are steep and bridging is necessary to get tanks, guns Countess Ciano Reported and vehicles across. The stream

widens to about 60 feet where it joins the Garigliano, 4 miles south Safe in Neutral Country of Cassino.

By the Associated Press. The floods of a month ago had receded along both the Garigliano and Rapido, and the weather was cold and clear along the whole front ex-

cept near the Adriatic, where the 8th Army carried out patrols under cloudy skies.

Army Reassigns 28,000 **Troops to Combat Duty** By the Associated Press.

Mussolini, was reported today to have taken refuge in a neutral country, presumably Switzerland, belications for State absentee following the execution of her hus- ballots under the 1942 law, Sen- 1942 law later on, Col. Cutler indi-

The Geneva newspaper La Suisse warned today. said the countess had "arrived in His statement is expected to spur

in school for several months." More than 28,000 officers and men The newspaper said that after the uniform, simplified Federal ballot of the Army have been released for fall of the Italian dictator Countess confined to the presidential and Rhode Island and Lucas, sponsors combat duty through reassignment Ciano had been authorized to live congressional tickets, but retain- of the uniform Federal ballot plan, of duties of military and civilian in Germany, but had left that ing the post card applications for have decided to present their compersonnel serving as guards, fire- country to visit her husband at those servicemen who prefer to promise in a way that removes the men and inspectors, the War De-verona in Northern Italy before his write home for a regular ballot cov-trial on observes of treason and ering State condidates also. partment announced today. trial on charges of treason and ering State candidates also. Most of the manpower savings also to seek the intervention of her made by the Army Air Forces. father in the trial. The Senate Elections Committee had hoped to act this morning on (See SOLDIER VOTE, Page A-7.)

were made by the Army Air Forces. father in the trial.

He said relatives would be ques-WILLIAMS.

Pistol Is Found

Strange Case of the Purloined Letter

Of Seeing Mystery

nesses told investigators today

that a mystery woman brushed

Detective John Tierney found a fired in the Williams apartment. all .38 caliber pistol in a stairway in from a .38 caliber weapon. Two the hotel building on a landing beempty shells were found. tween the third and fourth floors.

It bore no fingerprints. Earlier detectives said four bullets had been (See SHOOTING, Page A-20.)

Invest \$8,100,000 **Of Isolationists** In 2 Days of Drive **Talk With President Bank Report Reveals** About Briggs' Background

Series E Sales Reach **Revealed by Secretary** 15 Pct. of Quota

today described the "Hopkins Bonds to individual investors in letter thriller" as 'fantastic" and the District, or about $8\frac{1}{2}$ per

"That total of \$6,396,760,504 is observed that "I have not been cent of the total \$95,000,000 only the documented, certified to-able to determine for myself quota, was reported today for Atlanta Ordnance Depot

His remarks were made to re- War Loan Campaign here by the Ey the Associated Press.

porters during a press conference Fifth Federal Reserve Bank of ATLANTA, Jan. 20 .- Fire dein which he declared that C. Nelson Richmond, Va. Sparks, publisher of the so-called

Hopkins letter, was "out in front to about 15 per cent of the \$53.000.-Sales yesterday and Tuesday come as an agent" of isolationists who to about 15 per cent of individual have launched "an effort to dis-credit any one who can possibly be discredited who believes in inter-national co-operation after the war."

000 goal for this type Mr. Ickes disclosed that Presi-Subscriptions of banks, financial

dent Roosevelt casually asked the Secretary yesterday who George N. basin until Fabruary 1. These will Briggs, suspended Ickes aide, was, begin until February 1. These will some financial operations he said Mr. Ickes said he told the President Donds sold to these larger investigations the Jonesboro road, 10 miles from he couldn't find out about from "in general" about Mr. Briggs' Bonds sold to these larger investors. Atlanta. however, will be included in the background.

After leaving the grand jury room District's total. purposes. The New Deal's au-Hopkins' affair with the President. ward by attractive 19-year-old Lin-Starting Channel Duel thority in the matter of our He replied, "no," and on further wood Lelane Gisclard, 1944 "Maid

White House meeting.

Expert in English.

ability to pay, what we do for the his grand jury appearance yester- cities.

(See LETTERS, Page A-2.) (See WAR BONDS, Page A-3.)

Lucas Warns Congress It Must ing the exchange, which was the heaviest in weeks, and residents in Act on Soldier Vote in 10 Days

a compromise bill, but postponed Unless Congress decides within its meeting until later in the day 10 days what provision it is go-holding a party caucus earlier. because Republican Senators were ing to make for soldier voting Col. Robert Cutler of the War this year, the military authori- Department bore out Senator STOCKHOLM, Jan. 20.-Countess ties will have to begin February Lucas' statement on the February 1

Cards of Little' Value. If Congress is going to rewrite the ator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois cated, postcards sent out February 1 would be of little value. He said

a soldier getting a card in February the territory of a neutral country congressional leaders to new efforts is not likely to be thinking about an election eight months hence and may throw the card away. plan to enable servicemen to use a

Senators Green, Democrat, of

\$2,000,000 Fire Damages

stroyed the 4th Service Command ordnance base shop and a warehouse at the Atlanta ordnance depot early today, with the loss estimated at between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000, public relations announced.

There were no casualties. The first alarm sounded at 2:43 a.m., and both buildings were still smoldering at 9 a.m. The origin of the fire is unknown

The depot is at Forest Park. on

Meanwhile, the local drive was British Shell Convoy,

the city. Miss Gisclard arrived here batteries opened up on a German yesterday from her home in Don- convoy in Dover Strait shortly after aldsonville, La., to begin a bond- dawn today, touching off a duel The Secretary told reporters after selling tour that will take her to 11 with Nazi long-range runs on the French coast which continued spo-

The British sank a large vessel near Cape Gris Nez.

heaviest in weeks, and residents in that area huddled in basement shelters for nearly four hours before the alert was lifted.

MacArthur Not Hit By Retirement Law, Stimson Reveals

By the Associated Press. Secretary of War Stimson, asked at a news conference today if Gen. Douglas MacArthur would be relieved of active duty when he reaches the statutory retirement age of 64 next Wednesday, replied, "I don't think you need to worry about that." Mr. Stimson explained that Gen. MacArthur already was on the retired list and that the retirement law, therefore, would not apply in his case. Gen. MacArthur retired in December, 1937, at his own request but subsequently was recalled to active service.

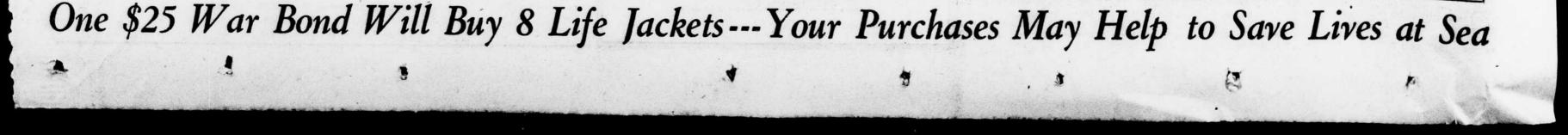
"The New Deal has attempted to

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Edda Ciano, daughter of Benito 1 sending out to the armed deadline.

band, Count Galeazzo Ciano.

where her three children have been to put through some compromise



A-2 *** THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1944.

Final Tax Bill Vote In Senate Hinges on **Renegotiation Terms**

Ey the Associated Press.

The Senate was set for a final vote on the \$2,275,600,000 tax bill today, provided the Finance Committee can get together on a compromise plan to revise the war contracts renegotiation law.

Virtually all other phases of the bill have been disposed of, and three of the four members of a special finance subcommittee were agreed on the renegotiation amendments, but Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio asked additional time to study

Senator Walsh. Democrat, of Massachuetts, another member of the subcommittee, said he and Senators George, Democrat, of Georgia and La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin had agreed tentatively to recommend striking an amendment which would exempt standard commercial articles from renegotiation proceedings, and another which would redefine the term subcontractor so as to exempt profits on articles not physically incorporated in a contract

The machine tool industry would be specifically exempted as its speeded-up production program was regarded as having dimmed its postwar prospects.

A termination date of next December 31 would be written into the renegotiation act, subject to a six months' extension if the President thought that desirable. No contracts made after that date would be subject to renegotiation.

Contractors dissatisfied with the renegotiation of their contracts would be given the right to appeal to the courts.

In another develoment which helped clear the way for a final vote on the bill, Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana announced he had abandoned his plan to press for a heavy graduated tax on liquor held tax-free in bonded warehouses longer than four years. At present

spirits may be kept under bond as ment indicated it expects to hear long as eight years before payment some time today from Mr. Briggs. By the Associated Press. of the tax is required.

said his proposal had a double- Briggs, reported he had gone to tatively for tomorrow. barreled purpose: To force addi- visit friends in Maryland in order tional whisky into a depleted market to get away from the ringing of the preliminary setback yesterday when Naziism and Fascism is of recent and to bring in additional revenue telephone. for the Government.

Excise sections of the pending measure would increase the regular Justice Department officials and the present subsidy system by June itarian dictatorship and recognized tax on spirits from \$6 to \$9 a proof possibly may appear again before 30, but the measure faces a flood of its basic hostility to democracy. * * gallon

Other Tax Developments. Other tax developments yesterday today in the Senate press gallery. Included

Rejection, by a roll call vote of 44 Man-Wendell Willkie," in which to 26, of an attempt to exclude farm the Hopkins letter was published. co-operatives from the requirement Harry Hopkins, presidential adviser, of furnishing the Treasury annual has called the letter a forgery. financial statements.

Rejection of an amendment to re-Mr. Ickes issued the following necticut to strike out the subsidy American workers have won the tain the present admittance tax rate statement at his press conference of 1 cent for each 10 cents of charge. today

ICKES VISITS GRAND JURY-Secretary of Interior Ickes is shown tieless and with his right arm in a sling as he left District Court yesterday after testifying before a Federal grand jury investigating what he has termed "the Hopkins letter thriller." Mr. Ickes' collarbone was broken last Wednesday in a fall at his farm home. -A. P. Photo.

Letters (Continued From First Page.)

in the English language who handled Gird for Senate Fight Interior Department correspondence Meanwhile, the Justice Depart- Against Subsidy Ban and writings for literary style.

Administration Forces

Subpoena servers sought Mr. Briggs Administration forces girded for "has consistently supported every Senator Overton said he believed at his Fairlington (Va.) home yes-a last-ditch fight to save President sound measure designed to win the the subject needed further study terday, but they found no one there. Roosevelt's \$1,500,000 food price war in the shortest possible time." legislation. Senator Overton had cartoonist and sister-in-law of Mr. ing of Senate debate was set ten- Communist - cominated organiza-The administration absorbed a other groups, whose opposition to

the Banking Committee approved, and belated origin, the AFL from 10 to 9, a bill by Senator Bankhead, the very beginning vigorously and Mr. Sparks, former Akron Mayor, who is back in town to confer with Democrat, of Alabama to liquidate uncompromisingly denounced total-

the grand jury, announced he would amendments from the floor to canhold a press conference at 3 p.m. cel and modify the ban.

Mr. Sparks is the author of "One Prospects were that the adminis-tration leaders would throw their against slave workers. We believe (Secretary weight behind an amendment by that in freedom there is strength. Ickes' Statement.

repeal section of the Bankhead battle of war production against the bill-similar to the ban voted over- enemy within two years upholds the

Under the bill all such taxes are doubled. Adoption of an amendment by amendment by attributed and the part of the iso-lationists—particularly that group

Lewis-Green Meeting Allied Flyers Sink Revealed; AFL Chiefs 3 Big Merchantmen In Rabaul Harbor Attack Labor Draft

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20.-After an ADVANCED ALLIED HEADeight-year estrangement, John QUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. L. Lewis and William Green have 20.—Forty Allied torpedo bombmet secretly on the question of ers and dive bombers covered by readmitting Mr. Lewis' United 60 fighters smashed through Mine Workers to the AFL, it can heavy Japansee plane interception and antiaircraft fire to sink be revealed today.

The AFL president and Mr. Lewis three big merchant ships and parted company when the latter damage five more in Simpson founded the CIO in 1935. The Harbor at Rabaul, New Britain. break was confirmed a year or so More than 100 enemy planes tanlater when Mr. Lewis had Mr. Green gled with the raiders in the asexpelled from the miners' union. sault Monday, Gen. Douglas Mac-After that, their speaking terms were Arthur's communique said today. epithets at long range. Eighteen of the Japanese planes were knocked down for sure and The ultimate results and the details of their meeting remain to be probably 15 more. Allied losses were disclosed. It cannot be called a 10 fighters, 1 dive bomber destroyed

reconciliation, at least not yet. Mr. by ack-ack and 1 torpedo plane. Green refuses to discuss it. This Besides the three ships which much is known: The meeting was were seen to blow apart and sink. held in Washington recently, strictly two others were left burning and on an off-the-record basis. The probably sinking while three more conference was not sought by Mr. were seriously damaged, the com-Green. It was proposed either by munique said. Some returning pilots Mr. Lewis or by an AFL inter- expressed belief six ships were sunk. mediary who was interested in ex-

Attack Made at Low Level. pediting the return of Mr. Lewis to Pitching their attack at low level he Federation. It is but one evi- the Allied planes hurled 1,000 and dence of great pressure being 2,000 pound bombs to score hits on brought to bear in Mr. Lewis' favor every vessel in the harbor. The not only by his friends on the AFL planes came from fields recently Executive Council, but by leaders of completed on Bougainville in the AFL unions who are pressuring the Solomons, and pilots described the council, now in session here. assault as the most devastating air One evidence of such pressure is blow ever made by land - based

letter sent to council members by planes at the enemy's big base. an official of the AFL United Auto-(Japanese imperial headquar-

mobile Workers, who said many ters' version of the raid, as remembers of the CIO United Automoported by Tokio radio, said bile Workers, the world's largest unaround 200 American planes came ion, held Mr. Lewis in great respect over Rabaul, and 102 of them and that his return to the AFI were shot down, but the raiders would start an AFL movement sank two vessels.) among that union of more than a Three Japanese destroyers, which Launch New Drive

Civilian Draft Hit.

A council statement said the AFL

tions, the statement added: "Unlike

U. S. Production Cited.

million

members.

airmen were unable to get to four By the Associated Press. In a blast at proposed national service legislation the AFL Executive other merchantmen sighted in Ke-Council asserted yesterday that, al- ravia Harbor to the south. Anti- Broz (Tito) reported today that though it had submitted voluntarily aircraft guns mounted on barges heavy fighting was spreading along spaced at the mouth of Simpson the Croat coastal area below Fiume. to a number of wartime controls, the Federation "never will surrender" Harbor added to the hazards of the where the Germans have sprung a what it called the "basic freedom of attack. American workers."

venting Yugoslav Partisans from de-Allied air raids on Rabaul harbor veloping a threat to the naval base and airfields since January 1 have from the south cost the Japanese 152 planes shot from the south. down with 42 more probables and Tito's communique, broadcast by

were not attacked, and the Allied

11 merchant vessels sunk or left the Free Yugoslav radio and reand should be handled as separate Mrs. Clare Briggs, widow of the subsidy program today as the open-legislation. Senator Overton had cartoonist and sister-in-law of Mr. ing of Senate debate was set ten-Communist - communist - commun drives toward the coastal area, one Japs Hurled Back at Gloucester. But the vigor of enemy inter- in Croatia and the second in Westception Monday drew a headquar- ern Bosnia, and that fighting was

ters' spokesman's comment that mounting in intensity.

At Cape Gloucester, on the north- toward Otocac, 30 miles to the north. By the Associated Press.

American marines who captured Otocac. "The one thing the AFL has not strategic Hill 660 Friday hurled back Majority Leader Barkley said the surrendered and never will sur- an enemy counterattack before dawn start of the debate on the legisla-render is the basic freedom of Amer- Monday, adding 126 more Japanese tion is contingent on disposing of ican workers. Fundamentally, this dead to the approximately 3,000 is a war between freedom and counted there since the invasion

Secretary of War Stimson said today that sinking of "several troop-laden enemy barges" indicates the Japanese may be attempting to escape from Northern New Guinea by night as their resistance there collapses. He



NAZI SUPPLY LINES SEVERED-Circles indicate areas in which American bombers have severed two rail lines used by the Germans to supply forces opposing the Allied 5th and 8th Armies south of Rome (arrows), leaving only the rail line along the east coast (indicated by box) available. The Germans today announced the evacuation of Minturno under pressure of the 5th Army drive toward the Appian Way, highway to Rome. Yesterday American bombers pounded airfields near Rome. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Heavy Fighting Flares Double-Rite Brides Get Medals Won **Below Fiume as Nazis** By Dead Husbands By the Associated Press.

FORT DEVENS, Mass., Jan 20.-Two young women who became the brides of soldiers LONDON, Jan. 20.-Marshal Josip in a gay double ceremony shortly before the men went overseas met in sorrowful reunion yesterday to receive Silver Stars and Purple Hearts awarded new drive apparently aimed at preposthumously to their husbands The awards were for heroid action in the Sicilian campaign They were presented to Mrs Irene Beauchesne Johnson, the oride of Pfc. Eugene Johnson of Beaumont, Tex., and Mrs. Anne O'Brien Perlman, the wife of Pfc. Lester R. Perlman

of Mattapan. Mass

"We can't be lulled into the false One German column lashed out French Court President sense of security that the Jap is from Gospic, 12 miles from the Adri-deteriorating." Slain Leaving Offices

western coast of New Britain, and the port of Senj, 12 miles west of NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The German-controlled Vichy radio said to-Other German forces apparently day that the president of the Court Brannon Plans to Seek

were attempting to drive through toward the Adriatic from the West- of Appeals at Aix, in Southern ern Bosnian town of Mrkonjecgrad. France. had been shot and killed as Whelchel's House Seat Hard fighting was reported between he left the court Tuesday night. By the Associated Press.

that town and Glamoc, 30 miles to His assailants escaped, according to TOCCOA. Ga., Jan. 20.-Clifton

losses, Tito's bulletin said, and re- there was no political motive be- had said he would not seek re-elecpulsed all enemy attempts to breach hind the assassination.

McCormick Calls A. P. Verdict 'Censorship'; Will File Appeal

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The Chicago Tribune, a defendant in the Government's antitrust suit against the Associated Press, announced last night it would appeal the Federal Court judgment on the ground it pointed toward "complete censorship."

The judgment, by a 2-to-1 vote of three Circuit Court judges of the Southern district of New York, would restrain the Associated Press perpetually from observing by-laws under which members might consider competitive aspects of applicants for membership.

McCormick's Statement.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Tribune, said in a statement made public here:

"The opinion of the majority paralleled the reasoning of Justice Scroggs of England who held in 1679 that the crown had the power under its prerogative to censor the press. In this case the court arrogates to itself this power by judicial legislation which it claims similarly to have had conferred upon it by the antitrust law. This opinion, in the opinion of all our counsel, would grow into complete censorship.

"The Chicago Tribune will appeal this decision because it believes it to be the worst decision that has ever been made in the history of the fight for freedom of speech and the

"For hundreds of years it has been recognized that the press was entitled to trial by jury when sued by the Government under such laws as were in existence affecting the freedom of the press. * * *

Right to Trial by Jury.

"The Government avoids the right to trial by jury by bringing an equity action for violation of the Sherman antitrust law which enabled the court to render summary judgment mostly on affidavits with no chance to determine the truth of the allegations therein by cross-examination and to reach decisions of fact in what was really a freedom-of-thepress case, which decision violates the first amendment to the Constitution and deprived the defendants of their right to trial by jury. "No newspaper institution can be free when operating under a permanent injunction as pointed out by the Supreme Court in the case of Near vs. Minnesota. This opinion, if allowed to stand, would be the opening wedge for a complete evasion of the first amendment to the Constitution. Furthermore, the court revives the doctrine of constructive treason in that it proposes to take jurisdiction over the thoughts of citizens."

The "LEEDS"

the broadcast, which was reported by W. Brannon, 32. Toccos attorney, Partisan troops threw attacking United States Government monitors. yesterday announced for Cong.*ss Germans back near the Croatian Preliminary investigations indi- in Georgia's 9th district, to succeed town of Banova Jaruga with heavy cated, the broadcast added, that B. Frank Whelchel, who previously

Senator Murray, Democrat, of Mon-tana, pledging Congress to make a direct appropriation when necessary to maintain the integrity of the re-serve fund from which social security benefits are pid. This amendment was defented him to take in concil benefits are paid. This amendment appear before the grand jury-be-give in the second structure of the grand jury-be-g to 10, by the Banking Committee, steps to co-operate with interna-tional officers of the molders' union ate's action in voting to freeze social credit any one who can possibly be but Senator Maloney announced he tional officers of the molders' union security payroll taxes at the present discredited, who believes in inter-1 per cent rate for the balance of national co-operation after the war.

Senator Aiken, Republican, of Ver- "It seems that Mr. Sparks is inmont, tried to get the farm co- terested in activities not bearing on operatives exempted from the House- the matter before the grand jury. approved requirement that labor He seems to be out in front as an unions, co-ops and other organiza- agent of that group. tions not subject to income taxation "Whether the Hopkins letter epi-furnish the Treasury annual state- sode is part of this effort I don't

farm co-ops didn't have the facilities in activities having a bearing on farm co-ops didn't have the facilities or personnel to make the reports, and also that some co-operative offi-cials regarded the requirement as a step toward taxation. In activities having a bearing on on any purely domestic issue." The Secretary told reporters that the connections with Frank

141 Arnold Bus Drivers Win Safety Awards

Line in recognition of their record Chicago. He replied: of carrying passengers a total of 1,386,197 miles without an accident answering that question." during the last six months of 1943.

In presenting the awards, which accident, H. H. England, director of transportation for the firm, said employes now in the armed services records they compiled before entering the service.

Joseph L. Arnold, general manand officials of Arlington and Fair- nation. fax Counties for their efforts in Department has been temporarily 5 Workmen Killed

"We want to give our patrons the best transportation possible under wartime restrictions," Mr. Arnold that Mr. Briggs might not return declared. "We welcome any suggestions from civic groups or individuals that will help us to improve a reporter asked Mr. Ickes. our service.

Mrs. C. R. Holmes Wins

Divorce in Honolulu

Fleischmann, yeast manufacturer, terior Department. is president of a tuna fish packing company here.

ried in April, 1935, after Mr. Holmes' divorce from Katherine McDonald, star of the silent movies. Mrs. Holmes, daughter of the late

alimony

Allies Fight Off Japs In Western Burma By the Associated Press.

on the Arakan front of Western Justice Department officials. Asia communique said today.

ward advance along the route of the writers, but they declined to say new Ledo highway by capturing the whether this was in connection with did ask for an autographed photoenemy-held village of Gumga, in the case.

the Senate.

present levels through 1944. "Whether the Hopkins letter epi-

the man had connections with Frank

Gannet, Rochester (N. Y.) publisher and a Republican stalwart. The By Divorced Wife Secretary would not elucidate be-

"I would like to be excused from Sought Copy of Book.

Pignatelli. Ickes was acquainted with the fact 1935, when the couple separated application. that Mr. Briggs knew Mr. Sparks, She also asks all future maintewill receive bonus checks based on records they compiled before enter-

Mr Gannett, who then was seeking Mrs. Henrietta Hartford, heiress to tion is whether he comes back on Senate: tune. Mr. Briggs' office at the Interior

closed, Mr. Ickes said, adding that

portation facilities during the pres-he was looking for a "first-rate man As Brazil Bridge Falls or woman" in Mr. Briggs' absence, By the Associated Press

-Five persons were killed and nine up first. to work for him. injured yesterday by the collapse of "Who is your grammarian now? "I am my own grammarian," Mr.

Ickes said. "But I am looking for a first-grade man or woman."

Keeps Stationery Locked Up. Divorce in Honolulu Ex the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Jan. 20.—Mona Hind Holmes, obtained a divorce from Christian R. Holmes, Honolulu and Santa Barbara (Calif.) capitalist, here yesterday on her complaint of cruel treatment. The Secretary said, "It isn't too ifficult to get White House station-ery," referring to the fact that the "Hopkins letter" was written on Santa Barbara (Calif.) capitalist, here yesterday on her complaint of cruel treatment. The Secretary said, "It isn't too ifficult to get White House station-ery," referring to the fact that the "Hopkins letter" was written on Santa Barbara (Calif.) capitalist, here yesterday on her complaint of cruel treatment. The Secretary said, "It isn't too ifficult to get White House station-there yesterday on her complaint of cruel treatment. The Secretary said, "It isn't too ifficult to get White House station-there yesterday on her complaint of cruel treatment. The Secretary said, "It isn't too ifficult to get White House station-there yesterday on her complaint of cruel treatment. The Secretary said, "It isn't too ifficult to get White House station-there yesterday on her complaint of cruel treatment. The Secretary said, "It isn't too ifficult to get White House station-there yesterday on her complaint of cruel treatment. Santa Barbara (Calif.) capitalist, here yesterday on her complaint of cruel treatment. The Secretary said, "It isn't too ifficult to get White House station-there yesterday on her complaint of there of the stationery 'ocked up, and it has to be obtained from the publica-there yesterday on her complaint of there of the stationery is handling there of the stationery to the stationery is handling there yesterday on her complaint of there yesterday on her complaint of there of the stationery is handling there yesterday on her complaint of there yesterday on her complaint o The Secretary said. "It isn't too as the go-between in the publica-

ruel treatment. Mr. Holmes, nephew of Max Mr. Holmes, nephew of Mr. Holmes, nephew

mystery story.

meant by the use of the word "Ala- Mr. Briggs. Mrs. Holmes, daughter of the late mo," which appeared in the corre-territorial Senator Robert Hind, Ha-spondence allegedly sent by Mr. a criminal offense to "make or pub-

> by Senator Langer, Republican, of 10 years' imprisonment. North Dakota. Mr. Ickes said:

moned before the grand jury. The When he emerged, his right arm NEW DELHI, Jan. 20.-Allied jury is not dealing with the "Hopkins in a sling because of a broken colforces holding new advance positions letter" today, however, according to larbone suffered in a fall last Wed-Burma have fought off Japanese Federal agents yesterday took into Mr. Briggs "never was a policy counterattacks again, a Southeast the grand jury room a map case man" in the Interior Department.

In Northern Burma, Lt. Gen. Jo- larged photographs of writing Mr. Briggs had ever shown any inseph W. Stilwell's American-trained samples. Earlier they had removed terest in getting an autographed Chinese troops continued their east- from Mr. Briggs' office two type- picture of President Roosevelt.

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said Allied troops were making steady progress throughout the Southwest Pacific

Coast. Mr. Green said the council would offer it without change in in sending the men back to work. He pointed out, however, that "they 694 wounded.)

The \$1,500,000,000 figure represents are on strike legally, because they the estimate of Price Administrator took a vote under the Connolly-Chester A. Bowles and other stabil- Smith Act. There is an instance taining consumer food prices at Green Holds Balance.

Among amendments waiting to be Green meeting is that Mr. Green Lagoon.

he did not vote.

In New Britain, Allied troops are constantly enlarging their beach heads, the Secretary reported. He said that in the Cape Gloucester area 3.100 Japanese dead have been counted, against that followed.

Further to the south in the Ogulin-American losses of 228 killed and Karlovac sector, 40 miles east of American Army troops at Empress Fiume, units of the 370th German Augusta Bay on Bougainville crossed Division were defeated with heavy ization officials of the cost of main- where the law promoted a strike." Torokina River to the north of the losses, the Yugoslav communique bay under artillery support and asserted. Railway-wrecking Partisan One important angle of the Lewis- seized new positions near East detachments cut the Pletdrnita-Katela-Batrina line in Croatia and

furnish the Treasury annual state-ments of their income and outlay. Senator Aiken said many of the beef and butter and subsidize only motion to accept the UMW back areas on the northeast coast of New ported killed in continuous fighting

Methods of raising funds for the Prince Georges General Hospital at

By Divorced Wife Prince Guido Pignatelli. Italian There are conflicting interpreta-tions, however, of the effect of that motion. Some who voted "no" say On Mili in Marshalls

ing of the executive board of the cause, he said, he had gone over the nobleman of 1800 Foxhall road N.W., the motion would not have ex-Prince Georges County Federation whole ground before the grand jury. was sued in District Court yester- pedited the miners' return at all. Tokio radio said today that Ameri-row in the YWCA, Sixth and E Cash awards have been given 141 He was asked if he met Mr. Briggs day by his divorced wife, Mrs. Con- but blocked it. They point out that can B-25 medium bombers had raid- streets N.W. drivers of the Arnold-operated Bus through Mayor Edward J. Kelly of stance Wilcox Pignatelli, for main- it would have set specific terms for ed Mili Atoll in the Marshall Islands

tenance of their 14-year-old daugh- Mr. Lewis' return, and therefore yesterday for the second day in sucter, Maria Elena, pending disposi- left no room for negotiation. These cession. tion of another suit brought by Mrs. individuals deny that their "no"

The broadcast, recorded by United vote means that they do not want States Government monitors, re-The Secretary said he had asked The earlier suit seeks \$8,000 which the UMW reinstated. The vote, ported that one of the 12 planes parwere based on length of service as Mr. Briggs to get him a copy of Mr. Mrs. Pignatelli said she has ex-nevertheless, gave some clue to the ticipating in yesterday's raid had differences of opinion on the Lewis have downed and as usual said the Sparks' book. It is known that Mr. pended for care of the child since differences of opinion on the Lewis been downed and as usual said the

Terms Are Key Point.

Sparks was campaign manager for ried. His second wife is the former federation's terms. The only ques- By the Associated Press.

damage was negligible.

ager of the line, praised residents the Republican presidential nomi- part of the A. & P. chain store for- his own terms. These are: "Take May dispose of renegotiation secme as I am; I take you as you are." tions of tax bill.

That means that the jurisdictional Finance Committee seeks renego issues of the UMW's sprawling Dis- tiation compromise. trict 50 would be negotiated only. Privileges and Elections Commit-

after Mr. Lewis was readmitted and tee considers soldier vote bill. became a party to the negotiations Judiciary subcommittee continues on the inside. Many in the AFL liquor investigation.

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Jan. 20. believe District 50 should be carved Conference of Republican Senators may discuss leadership problems.

House: **Opens** debate on United Nations

the nearby town of Bento Goncalvez weighted against Mr. Lewis' terms, tifies before Lea Committee in Fedbut the pressure in his favor is so eral Communications Commission

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 20 .-Fourteen-year-old Walter H. Baker was fatally injured when his sled crashed into an automobile last

The squander bug will get your night. money if Fourth War Loan Bonds He died in Allegany Hospital 30 minutes after the accident.

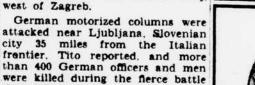
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s president of a tuna fish packing ompany here. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were mar-ied in April 1935 after Mr Holmes

letter" in his possession, but the He was asked if he knew what was Secretary denied it and suspended

waii rancher, accepted a property spondence allegeoly sent by Mr. a criminal offense to "make or pub-settlement of \$235,175 in lieu of made public in the Senate Monday another" and the mention in the made public in the Senate Monday another," and the penalty is 1 to

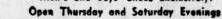
Mr. Ickes asked to be permitted "It puzzles me. I've played with to appear before the grand jury. that thing and I just don't get it." He was in the room about three-Mr. Briggs is expected to be sum- quarters of an hour.

nesday, Mr. Ickes told reporters such as might be used to carry en- A reporter asked Mr. Ickes whether

Mr. Ickes replied: "Why, yes, he

the wooden framework of a 610-foot tution and of the convention resolu-The language of the AFL constisingle-span bridge being built across tion which empowered the executive relief organization. the Rio Das Antas, a dispatch from council to act finally is strongly J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, tesgreat that the result hangs in the study.

my-held village of Gumga, in the case. Hukawng Valley, and pushing Mr. Briggs, 55, former newspaper- President was away on his last an across the Tanai River. man, was named by Senator Langer trip."



House Set to Debate U. S. Participation in **United Nations Relief** By the Associated Press

In a new test of international collaboration sentiment, the House will discuss today the merits of utilizing the warnborn partnerships between the United Nations for the gigantic job of aiding victims of Nazi aggression.

The debate will center around a measure designed to set up the machinery for financial participation by this Nation in the work of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration-an organization formed late last year at a convention in Atlantic City.

Backed by the administration and by a near-unanimous vote of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the measure is expected to win overwhelming approval, though it is expected that some controversies may develop over the conditions under which the United States will contribute.

Would Lower Contribution. The chief fight may center around a limitation written into the bill for a maximum contribution by the United States of \$1,350,000,000, a figure representing 1 per cent of the national income for 1943. Some legislators contend the figure should be lowered, arguing that it amounts to more than half of the total UNRRA expects to collect.

The Foreign Affairs Committee however, contended that the amount "would be approximately equivalent to that currently being spent by the United States Government in five

after the last war."

In any event, the measure up for Hospital, followed by appearances a quota of \$350,000, according to dinner—a \$100-a-plate affair. tion bill, and the actual contribution Door Canteen. must be recommended later by the

Proposes Bond Sales.

Representative Buffett, Republi- She will appear at the Capitol Thea- the Jewish Community Center. can, of Nebraska, said yesterday he ter at 9 p.m. Miss Gisclard was Students at Calvin Coolidge High running for renomination, also will the \$1,350,000,000 be raised directly terday by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, bonds at a rally in the school audiby War bonds sold for that specific who was traveling or, the same torium on Tuesday, purpose

purpose. "My idea," he told a reporter, "is to let people know for what purpose. They are buying bonds. The way it is now they may think that the bond they are buying will go to help our fighting fronts whereas it ac-tually will be going to help out some family in Paris.

marking the bonds for this purpose will be awarded to officers and men Comdr. Toba P. Wiley, assistant dimarking the bonds for this purpose is accepted I may vote against UNRRA." Comdr. Toba P. Wiley, assistant di-bonds for this purpose aboard the American Mariner by John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee N. Woodward, commission member, District War Finance Committee

Rabbi Segal to Speak

gregation and Talmud Torah B'nai Joseph H. Masse, skipper of the Israel, Fourteenth and Emerson Mariner. streets N.W., will speak on "And the Egyptians Shall Know That I



Lelane Gisclard, 19, the 1944 "Maid of Cotton," is shown as she arrived at Union Station yesterday to help the District's Fourth War Loan campaign. She is greeted by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who arrived on the same train from New York. -Star Staff Photo.



manager.

Employes of the Washington Gas Quentin Reynolds, a writer.

District War Finance Committee, were to speak.

Rabbi Henry Segal of the Con- presentation will be made to Comdr. Wednesday are to be completed at 26 national convention votes.

for the President. The State will Senate, House Seek **Democratic Leaders** Arriving Here Believe there is "no doubt" that California's delegation of 52, to be named in a May 2 primary, will be pledged to Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace. **Roosevelt Will Run**

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Democratic leaders from throughout the country are gathering here will pick six delegates in convention, for a meeting of the National Com-mittee Saturday and a Jackson Day a date for which has not been set. Seminole County, Ga., held its dinner at the Mayflower Hotel that night.

customary sampling primary Decem-Like the Republicans, the Demo- ber 1 and the President won hands of the armed forces. cratic Committee is expected to se- down, as he had in the tests there lect Chicago as the city for the on a second and third term. Georgia by approximately that total yesterparty's national convention The has 26 convention votes.

opening date probably will be in July, several weeks after the Repub-licans have convened. licans have convened.

internal revenue commissioner, is slated to be elected chairman of the Committee On Plane Crash Photo discharge pay running from \$200 to \$500, the House voted \$100 for men needs." Postmaster General Walker, present By the Associated Press.

give his whole time to his cabinet formal protest to the War Depart- inated payments for officers with

Democratic leaders who already ment and the Office of Censorship more than \$200 monthly base pay that Congress also would act on edbemocratic leaders who already ment and the Onice of Censorship have arrived leave no doubt as to their belief that President Roose-velt will be renominated. Anti-New Deal Southern Democrats, who op- because of alleged interference by of full colonel.

pose a fourth term, admitted uday Army officers with a staff photog- Chairman May of the House Milithey believed any attempt to prevent rapher attempting to take pictures tary Affairs Committee estimated a renomination of Mr. Roosevelt of a bomber crash. ould be futile

Pledges Already Sought.

An Associated Press compilation at Will Rogers Field, Okla., crashed shows that preliminary steps looking and burned near a dairy farm here told reporters he believed the House to the pledging of convention dele- shortly after taking off from the minimum allowance was "too low," gates have been taken in a number Birmingham Army Air Base. Names but another Senator, who asked of States having a total of 236 dele- of the nine men killed and another that his name not be used at this gates. The total number of delegates who was critically injured were re- time, said he believed "the House all of their employes to invest all in the convention is expected to be leased by Army public relations yes- has a better bill." of their recent bonuses in bonds, 1.176. A majority, or 589, will be re- terday.

according to Burton T. Abbey, quired for nomination. The photographer, Roy T. Carter, The Jackson Day dinner will be sr., said officers seized his camera

Maurice Maser, War Bond chair-attended not only by national com-after he had made one picture of tempts at adjusted compensation members of Congress and receiving man for the Hebrew Home for the mitteemen, but also by a large group the flaming wreckage. The camera or bonus legislation in the postwar days for war purposes, and is less the key to the city from Commis-Aged, said that the home was trying of Democratic members of Congress was returned after the film was deper capita than the amount con-tributed by our country for relief wason, the cotton maid by our country for relief wason, the cotton maid to attain a goal of \$150,000 during and high Federal officials. An even stroyed.

sioner Guy Mason, the cotton maid to attain a goal of \$150,000 during and high redetat oncents. In addition, the Age-Herald Despite his protest that even the higher Senate allowances were "nigstop yesterday was at Walter Reed can-Hellenic organization, has fixed vear has already subscribed to the charged that a reporter was told by gardly." Representative Lemke, Retion bill and the actual contribution at the Earle Theater and the Stage Dr. Charles J. Demas, who heads The principal speaker at the interview civilians who reached the an Army officer that he could not

dinner-since the President is not scene shortly after the crash. ated scale of payments shouted Today she was to attend a lunch- More than \$22,000 in War Bonds expected to attend-will be Speaker Lt. Col. Edward M. Fairfield, comdown by voice vote.

eon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at were sold Tuesday by Hadassan, as a likely choice for the vice presi-the Mayflower Hotel and was to visit the Women's Zianist organization dential nomination. Vice President immediately because on investion charge pay to students in service the Mayflower Hotel and was to visit the women's Zianist organization dential nomination. Vice President immediately because an investiga-the Liberty ship, American Mariner, of Washington, at a meeting in Wellace, who is not out of the insident is under the insid Wallace, who is not out of the tion of the incident is under way." The newspapers quoted a dispatch will recommend to the House that greeted upon her arrival here yes- School bought \$15,566 worth of speak, as will Mrs. Charles W. Til- from their Washington correspondlett, head of the women's division ent as saying "both the War Deof the national committee, and partment and the Office of Censor-

committeemen from 13 Western ously declared there are no restric- sequence were added to the commit-

"Unless that provision about ear-arking the bonds for this purpose will be awarded to officers and men Control of this provide the survey by the Associated Press of steps taken looking to renomina-**Goebbels Sees Invasion**

term and voted a slate of delegates in a special ceremony aboard the vessel at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The show at the Uptown Theater next pledged to him to run in the April 4 show at the Uptown Theater next 26 period convertion votes

vasion of Europe within 90 days was New Hampshire-Democratic or- predicted yesterday by German Club at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow at the ganization completed a fourth-term Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph delegate slate, with 10 convention Goebbels in his weekly newspaper, votes, to run in the March 14 pri- Das Reich.

Am the Lord" at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the temple. There will be an open forum on the sermon after for the analysis of the area of the ship Roosevelt and Senator Lucas of that Goebbels said, but he added

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. *** THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1944.

tello, Democrat, of California, makes ucational and job aid, unemploymembers of the WAACS (replaced by ment and home and farm purchase the WACS) eligible for the benefits aid."

if they were discharged for disability. "The Legion considers the other WAACS who resigned when that or- provisions more important, as they ganization became the WACS and a are designed to get a man on his component part of the Army are not feet to pay his own way again," Mr. eligible. All WACS, WAVES, SPARS Atherton added.

Vermont—State Committee has Senate and House Military and Woman Marines meeting the indorsed a fourth term. This State Affairs Committees undertook other requirements will receive the Speech Impeded today to compromise a \$2,000,- payments on discharge.

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discharge pay running from \$200 to to give prompt attention to their and women with less than 60 days'

chairman, wants to retire in order to BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 20.-A after a longer period. It also elim-ticularly gratified that one section was acted upon because it indicates

WETHERILLS ATLAS

the Senate's version would cost \$5,-The incident occurred Tuesday 500,000,000, compared with a House

California-Ex-Gov. Culbert L. Compromise Figure

Olson, national committeeman, says

night when a B-24 Liberator based total of \$3,600,000,000. Senate Majority Leader Barkley

> QUISMS "I think there will be strong support for the lower allowances in view of the fact that the higher

period," this Senator said.

Despite his protest that even the publican, of North Dakota saw his proposal for a \$100-to-\$700 gradu-

charged from the service at their own request in order to take war plant jobs. An effort to include merchant seamen under the bill's benefits also was shouted down.

Amendments Added. Only two amendments of any con-

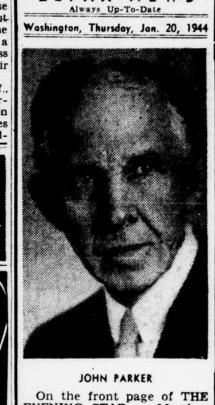
tee bill by the House. One, by Representative Hinshaw, Republican, California, makes eligi-

ble for payment persons receiving so-called "blue" discharges, which are neither honorable nor dishonorable but generally are given for "incompatibility." The original measure would have limited payments to honorable discharges.

The other, by Representative Cos-



Scientists of Egypt are baffied by the case of a high official in Cairo who cannot utter a sound while standing or lying down and can speak only while sitting. LEFAX NEWS



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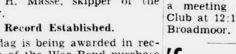
the President has his good days and his bad days and that on the advice of his physician he still remains in his sickroom.

If nobody but Franklin Delano Roosevelt can run the United States during this second World War Emergency -what will we do in case he should die with the Flu?

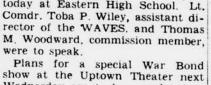
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In Mr. Parker's Opinion. there is no hope whatever that F. D. R. will ever end the war in Europe or China. He has scattered our forces all over the earth and hasn't recovered e square foot of ground the



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a meeting of the Uptown Lions

the bond committee. Appropriations Committee and Today sne was to attend a lunch-eon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at were sold Tuesday by Hadassah, Rayburn, who has been mentioned manding officer at the air base, said

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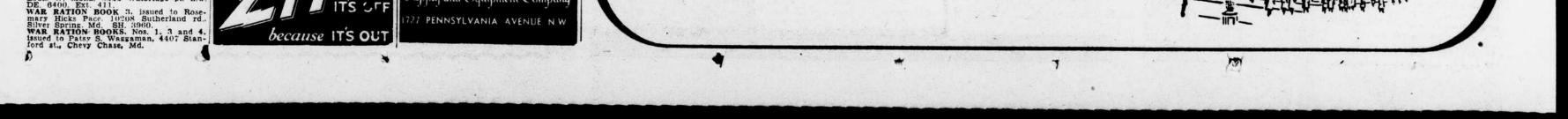
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Nazi Envoy Accused Of Playing Part in **Bolivian Revolution** Associated Press.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 20.-A secret conference at Buenos Aires in the home of Count Karl von Luxburg, former German Minister to Argentina. was said here today to have preceded the December 20 revolution in Bolivia.

The authority for the report said nformation on the conference came hrough at least two different diplomatic channels

Bolivian revolutionary leaders were in contact with Argentine Nationalists at the meeting, these informants said, and Victor Paz Estensboro, finance minister in the new Bolivian regime of President Maj. Gualberto Villarroel, was reported to have received "some millions of Argentine pesos." Data Given to Other Republics. The informants said this data was included in information exchanged between 18 American republics in connection with the question whether recognition should be accorded to the Villarroel regime.

So far, Argentina has been the only nation to grant such recogni-

The new disclosures constituted the first mention of Von Luxburg's name in connection with Nazi activities in Latin America. During the World War he was German Minister

in Buenos Aires, but the Argentine GOP Senators Vote non grata after the State Department in Washington disclosed he was transmitting ship information. Approval of White He arrived again in Buenos Aires about three years ago.

Minister of War Accused. The disclosures here concerning

came in the midst of recurrent ru- ference, today approved the action Liberty ship. mors, in nowise confirmed, that the of Minority Leader McNary in se-Argentine government of President lecting Senator White of Maine to Gen. Pedro Ramirez, the only Amer- fill the post during the Oregon was sponsored by Betty Furness, ican regime still maintaining rela- Senator's illness.

As Acting Leader

Taft Sponsors Motion.

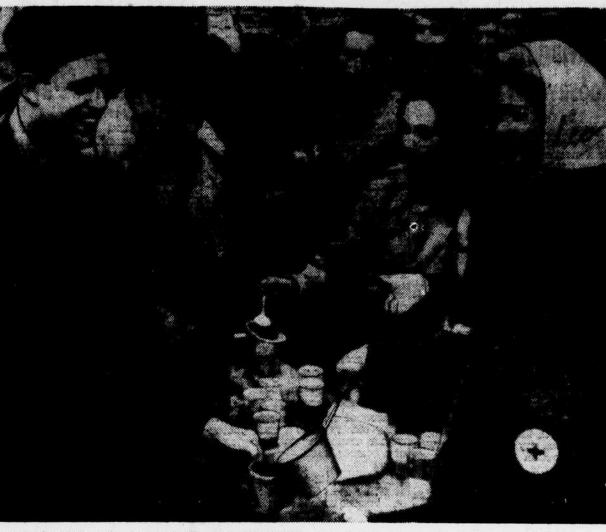
tions with the Axis, had counte- There had been reports that the nanced an Argentine nationalistic plan to create a "Southern military bloc" including Bolivia, Chile. Uru-guay and even Southern Brazil guay and even Southern Brazil. channels named Col. Juan Peron, Argentine Minister of War action White to continue as temporary Argentine Minister of War, as the floor leader, the GOP Senators put strong-arm man behind this re- off all other organizational probported scheme. lems for a week.

American Recognition Of Bolivia Regime Doubted

On motion of Senator Taft of Ohio the conference expressed ap-By the Associated Press. proval of the leadership of Senator Belief prevailed in Washington to- McNary, and of Senator White as day that the United States will not acting leader.

recognize Bollvia's revolutionary Senator Willis of Indiana then government. Secretary of State moved that a committee of five be Hull said-yesterday that a decision appointed to "review the needs of may be made relatively soon and in- the Republican party in the Senate timated that questions of pro-Axis in view of the coming election, and influences in Argentina may be report back one week from today." brought to a head about the same It is expected any further organiza-The United States and all other this committee. tional changes will be considered by

American governments except Ar-Party Anticipates Gains. gentina, where another revolutionary force moved into office last June. In response to questions, Senator have withheld recognition of the White said he assumed the Willis month-old La Paz regime pending resolution covered all organizational a joint investigation to determine matters, and added, "We are getting whether Axis activities contributed ready to take over control of the to the Bolivian overturn. Senate." He was referring to the Secretary Hull emphasized to his party's hopes of picking up in Nopress conference yesterday that the vember the 11 or 12 seats they need one paramount question on which to organize the Senate. With 49 the decision of the United States_ needed for a majority, there are now and presumably the decision of the 37 republicans, 1 progressive and 58



PRESIDENT'S SON LINES UP FOR SINKERS-Col. Elliott Roosevelt (left), son of the President, and fellow American soldiers are shown being served coffee and doughnuts by American Red Cross girls in the field somewhere in Italy.

-A. P. Wirephoto from Red Cross by OWI radio from Algiers.

Baltimore Launches Ship To Open War Bond Drive By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20.-The Fourth War Loan campaign was opened officially today at Baltimore's huge Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard with the Buenos Aires secret conference Senate Republicans, in party con- the launching of the yard's 281st

> The vessel-the S. S. Samchessstage and screen actress. Capt. John W. Thomason, United States Marine fare being carried on in that area.



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Accounts



Lepke to Fight Shift For New Airline Route To Custody of State

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—A possible new obstacle to the execution of Amer-ican Prisoners in the YMCA as-Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, Murder, Inc., chieftain, developed yesterday when a defense attorney said he and Denver, it has been announced would try to block the transfer of by Charles Gallo, assistant vice Lepke from Federal to State cus-Testifying before the board, Mr.

tody. Attorney J. Bertram Wegman made the announcement on arriv- elapsed flying time for passengers ing here from Detroit.

Months of dispute between the Federal and State governments over Lockheed Aircraft for the air line, Lepke's custody ended this week which released them to the Alr when State Attorney General Na- Forces for the duration. thaniel Goldstein accepted Attorney

returned to the Federal Govern- service between Washington and ment if not executed. hours over present schedules, and In a similar case a number of

tion, but legal moves delayed imposition of the death penalty for

Lepke, sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison for the 1936 slaying of a Brooklyn storekeeper, is serving a 14-year Federal sentence on a narcotics conviction. He has been confined in New York City for three years.

Clock Repairing

TWA Files Application Wounded Men to Speak

Transcontinental & Western Air,

tion planes over a new coast-tocoast route via Chicago, Kansas City president of the air line.

Gallo said the service would reduce mail and express from Eastern and

Midwestern cities, and reduce fares. The Constellation was developed by

Mr. Gallo said the four-engine General Biddle's offer to surrender the gangster on condition he be ships would provide six-hour air Denver, a gain of more than four

years ago the Federal Government and Los Angeles, a gain of seven 10-hour service between Washington released Gerald Chapman for execu- and one-half hours. Patrick Moore has died in Gill-

more than a year. in the Federal House of Detention

Mexico City is fining any one caught smoking in a motion picture theater. ELECTRICA APPLIAN 24-HOUR SERVIC

517 10th St. N. town, Eire, at the age of 104.

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Wounded soldiers from Walter Reed Hospital who have been in Italian and German prison camps will tell of their experiences at 8 p.m. tomorrow at a meeting of

Inc., has applied to the Civil Aero-

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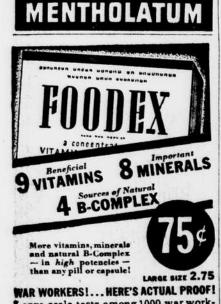
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18 other co-operating American na- Democrats. tions-will be based is whether pro- Senator White said he had ex-Axis activities designed to subvert pected the conference would dis-Allied governments were involved. cuss some of the major legislation The parallel questions of Bolivia awaiting action, but there was only Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., and Argentina were brought up at time for casual reference to pending the Secretary's conference by in- business.

quiries regarding a story published

in the New York World-Telegram to the effect that Axis elements have so far penetrated the Argentine regime that a refuge for Adolf Hitler is being prepared in that country. Brondly in the Associated Press.

Broadly indicating interrelation NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-An 8-pound of the Bolivian and Argentine issues, son was born here yesterday to the Mr. Hull said he would suggest that former Betty Compton, one-time if he takes up the report at all, he musical comedy actress and now High Blood Pressure would suggest that discussion come Mrs. Theodore Knappen. It is her

along with the complete summing first child. up of the Bolivian situation which the State Department hopes to make three times previously. Her third Mrs. Knappen had been married

husband was James J. Walker, for-In other quarters it was learned that in the exchanges among the 19 mer New York Mayor, whom she married in Cannes, France, in 1933 co-operating nations on the Bolivian and divorced in March, 1941, in revolution some information on Miami, Fla. Argentina has been turned up, but Previously she had been the wife

usually well informed sources proof Capt. Stanley Reed Riches, a fessed ignorance of the report re-Canadian, and Edward D. Dowling, garding a haven for Hitler. theater and movie director. Her (In Buenos Aires, an official, marriage to Mr. Knappen took place

questioned concerning the Hitler in May, 1942. report, remarked: "Remember two years ago when a story circulated that Mussolini was coming to Buenos Aires if he lost power? Did he come?") Mr. Hull made it clear that con-

lusions with respect to recognizing the Bolivian regime will be reached independently by each of the 19 governments and that the views of one will not necessarily affect the views of any other.

The best clue to the American attitude was given in a brief state-ment by Mr. Hull January 7. "The information now available here," he said, "increasingly strengthens the belief that forces outside of Bolivia and unfriendly to the defense of the American republics inspired and aided the Bolivian revolution.'

While the United States has withheld action on the Bolivian question in the interest of the joint international investigation, it has normal diplomatic relations with the government of Argentina.

Luis Marden to Speak

To Geographic Society Luis Marden, who has made phoographic studies of many of the American republics to the south, will give an illustrated lecture on Nicaragua tomorrow night before the National Geographic Society at Constitution Hall.

From a plane, Mr. Marden took remarkable views of Nicaragua's volcanoes. In addition to scenic shots of the largest of the Central American republics, Mr. Marden also obtained for the National Museum specimens of the landlocked shark, found only in Lake Nicaagua

British Supply Minister Reaches U. S. for Tour

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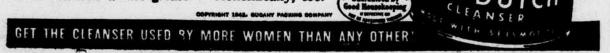
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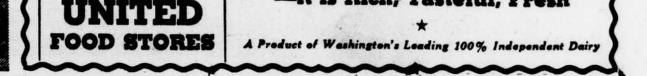
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Louisiana Election Marked by Odd Split As Davis, Long Lead

tion of a Governor backed by the current, "reform administration," and a Lieutenant Governor who has made no bones about his desire to return the State to "the liberal regime it enjoyed under my brother, Huey P. Long," appeared likely in Louisiana today.

turns from 1,008 of 1,867 precincts in Louisiana's Democratic primary, James H. "Jimmie" Davis of Shreveport topped the Old Regulars' elderly Lewis L. Morgan by 7,633 votes in the Governor's race. Earl K. Long, Old Regular candidate, led his nearest rival, Emile Verret of New Iberia, by 35,726 for Lieutenant Governor.

Long as possible capitol teammates is illustrated by a home-stretch stump speech of Mr. Long in which he said Songwriter-Actor Davis "would make a fine governor, what

Morrison, 33,670; Mayor Sam S.

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100,555, Mr. Verret (Davis ticket). 2 854

precincts.)

Extended Three Months

dog-muzzling order. The October Ailey.

In his request to the Commissioners. Dr. Ruhland stated: "For the past 90-day quarantine cases of rabies in dogs with one death in a human for that same period. A total of 104 cases of rabies in dogs has been found since the be-

1943. "The total number of persons bitten and under treatment for that period is 103. Since the beginning



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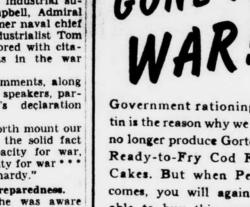




THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. U. S. Preparedness Kentuckians Irked by Article sider requests for a larger vocational Automotive Group Installs education budget. Robert L. Lewis has been installed **REAL BEEF** Torso Murders Increase Kentucky's hill country, where FURNITURE Against Future Wars Balancing Them With Japs as president of the Washington Aufarmers finish their harvest early, tomotive Trade Association. Other Living room, dining and breakfast groups, auto, studio bads, dressers, chests of drawers, tables, chairs, lamps, radios, spiral springs, inner-spring mattresses, etc. FLAVOR for Berlin Wartime Horrors Japs a chance. They are more like us." Japs couldn't be satisfied here. has poured hundreds of farm work-new officers are Joseph R. Trew, first vice president; Floyd D. Akers, second vice president; L. S. Jullien, treasurer, and Fred L. Haller, sec-Is Urged by Wilson FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 20.-A us. MEAT-SCANT MEALS By the Associated Press. solemn legislative committee listened "Japs couldn't be satisfied here MADRID, Jan. 20 .- A Berlin war-Hankering for good yesterday while an Iowa farm maga- Our ways are too different. Ken-Most of the recruiting was handled retary. time horror, a torso murderer, who By the Associated Press. zine article, subtitled "Kentuckians tuckians would blend completely through the United States Employbeefy taste? Enjoy a By Auction apparently strikes during bombing NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Leaders of or Japs?" was read and blasted by Mr. Matlick and others represent-industry, Government and the the spokesmen of a dozen angered Mr. Matlick and others representtasty plate of STEERO ment Service. raids, was disclosed yesterday by a armed services would like to make farm and labor representatives. AT WESCHLER'S bouillon - or make OUIS ABRAHAMS Mr. Matlick telegraphed Vice delicious beefy gravy arm and labor representatives. ing vocation education interests ad-The magazine, Wallace's Farmer, monished the Legislative Committee, Senators Barkley and Chandler and, 915 E ST. N.W. police appeal in German newspapers certain America is never again with STEERO. Made for aid in discovering two missing caught short by the sudden onformerly edited by Vice President Wallace, now listed as "editor on leave," reported that Iowa farmers had been asked if they wanted Ken-tucky mountain farm families The legislators were asked to con-tucky mountain farm families with REAL beef extract. OANS ON JEWELRY TOMORROW heads. Try it today! The latest proposal,, that the 8785 B. L. Ave. N.E. Workers cleaning up bomb debris Commencing at 9 O'Clock A.M. have found in different houses the armed services and industry team Cash for Your Old Gold 733 13th Et. N.W. IN POINTS NEEDED torsos of a woman of about 30 and to keep this country forever prepared and equipped with the latest a girl about 8. brought into their State to relieve a Two days earlier a customs guard in weapons, came last night from at the Swiss frontier found their Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of labor shortage. At the same time,











Venezuela Aids Allies 'Effectively,' Medina Informs Congress

Declaring that Venezuela is contributing to the United Nations war effort in an "effective" way, President Isaias Medina Angarita of Venezuela told Congress today that "our available raw materials and articles of primary importance are at the command of the United Nations."

"Our oil, luckily abundant," he told the Senate and House in separate sessions," has reached and will continue to reach the battlefields on the side of the democracies.

"In addition to our material help, we co-operate with you in the study and co-ordinated fulfillment of many other common purposes and problems. And our contribution during the recovery period, when the war is over, will be as large and effective as our means may allow because we realize that in it goes liberty for all, future security and survival and development of that free life which was the dream of the glorious founders of our nations."

Guest at White House. Gen. Medina, who is in Washing-

ton for the rest of this week, was an overnight guest at the White House last night and was honored at a state dinner.

President Roosevelt and President Medina spent some time together in conference last night after the state morning. Gen. Medina then left the soundly good neighbor. White House, and established his partment.

Government.

cial and social activities which will occupy him here until Sunday.

Greeted by Secretary of State world." Greeted by Secretary of State Hull at the Pan-American Union today before a special meeting of its The sound _of \$6,000,000,000; not franchise our servicemen." The Cites T

Mr. Hull delivered as chairman of and dishonest."

the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union.

Discussing the development of rubber in the Amazon jungle, Sena-Calls Friendship Solid. Gen. Medina reached Washington by plane yesterday afternoon and was welcomed by a delegation of port to the Senate the Senator from Of Two 'Flying Fortresses'

officials of the State Department Tennessee said that in return for By the Associated Press. and the Venezuelan Embassy. reached the White House, President Shortly afterward the head of the Dyersburg Army Air Base were killed the only section of the Pacific Coast

to him "has been most gratifying before the Gillette Committee that Flying Fortresses collided in flight by enemy aircraft without intercepbecause it shows that the cordiality for the sum we got 24,000 tons of near Gates, Tenn. of the Venezuelan-American rela- rubber. That is a 6,000-ton dis- One plane crashed, the other refions is solidly established on a very crepancy.

turned to the base safely. One of

of this proposal?"

Medina Angarita, president of Venezuela (right) is shown being

welcomed at the White House by President Roosevelt as he ar-

Pacific Coast Japs Signaled to Subs, Gen. Dewitt Says

By the Associated Press. Japanese attacks on the West Coast during the early stages of the war were aided by signaling

from the shore, according to Lt. Gen. John L. Dewitt, who as commanding general of the Western Defense Command supervised removal of the Japanese from that area in

In his final report on the transmigration, Gen. De Witt adds that it brought virtual elimination of the signals and a reduction in the number of submarine attacks on ships sailing from West Coast ports. The 600-page report, issued yes-terday, noted difficulties of authorty in connection with the signals. Signaling was observed from buildings that could not be entered without a search warrant and radio messages were intercepted and their source determined within an area of a city block, but the Justice Department, the report said, was unwilling to make "mass raids" and, at the time, the Army still lacked author-

All Ships Attacked.

For several weeks after the attack n Pearl Harbor, it said, every ship leaving West Coast ports was at-**ROOSEVELT GREETS VENEZUELAN PRESIDENT-Gen.** Isais

tacked by enemy submarines. The subs, Gen. De Witt said, also apparently were apprised of the range of coastal defense guns and rived yesterday for a visit of several days here as a guest of this on one occasion an enemy vessel sur--A. P. Photo. | faced and shelled the coast from the only position in which it would not

dinner, and resumed their talks this of developing a policy that will be Chamber of Commerce and the Na- be in range. The report cited three tional Association of Manufacturers, specific instances of attacks by en-

"In Latin America," he continued. Mr. Hillman asserted the Army emy submarines or airplanes, each residence at the Blair House, Gov- "we have already found out what and Navy have said that only a Fed- on unprotected spots. ernment guest house on Pennsyl- we are beginning to find out in eral ballot can make possible the The report also noted that invarivania avenue opposite the State De-partment. other parts of the world; namely, vote of soldiers and sailors in No-that money will not buy good will vember, and he asked that the Sen-West Coast flanked strategic instal-

Today he started a round of offi- and that the Treasury of the United ate review its previous action and lations, while there were no Japanese States cannot successfully be the pass the original Green-Lucas bill. in nearby, available farming sections. agent for building our postwar He requested the House to reject "It was difficult to explain the sitthe pending Rankin-Eastland meas- uation * * * by coincidence alone,

today before a special meeting of its governing board, Gen. Medina was praised in the presence of the dip-lomatic representatives of all the American Republics. Secretary Hull paid tribute to Venezuela for "its steady contribu-tion to inter-American solidarity. He said that country has taken a

tion to inter-American solidarity. If we would do that they would rescaled that country has taken a "large part in the struggle to save civilization" and told Gen. Medina that "your government and your people have wholeheartedly co-operated with the steady flow of raw materials indispensable to the war effort" of the United Nations. Gen. Medina responded to the address of effort" of the United Nations. Gen. of credit, is "misleading, deceptive of Ohio and Wendell Willkie, asking curred, it was the only point along

marine could have successfully surfaced and fired on a vital installation without coming within the

range of coast defense guns. "In the vicinity of Brookings (Mount Emily), Oreg., an enemy

ind the Venezuelan Embassy. In a statement issued as he of rubber from the Amazon jungle. Seven flyers and a civilian from the Seven flyers and a civilian from the Seven flyers and a civilian from the Const the Pacific Const Medina said the welcome extended Rubber Development Corp. testified and two injured last night when two which could have been approached

> tion by aircraft warning devices. "Similarly, a precise knowledge of the range of coast defense guns a

to shell a part of its coast defenses

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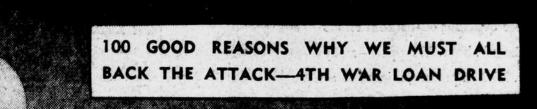
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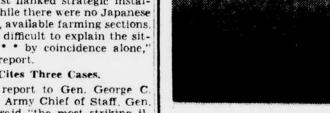
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a member of the police force for that such an effort is made to see years, having been apthrough the ranks, having been pro- failed to answer a request for demoted to sergeant in 1926, lieuten-light tailed figures on the cost of oil ex-BASE IN BRITAIN, Jan. 20.—The ever. There were no Japanese in

Granted special compensation in 1930 for "outstanding efficiency," velopments, rehabilitation of Mexi-Capt. Holmes had received numer-can railroads and administrative Her pilot during her last five ous commendations and has served costs of some of the 40 or more Gov-missions, Capt. John R. Johnston, By the Associated Press. in the vice squad and as precinct ernment agencies he said were con-Orlando, Fla., and five other For-NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Objections disability. tions.

At the same time the Commissioners approved the retirement of Pvt. Paul F. Nelson, 33, of the White House police. Joining the Metropolitan Police Department in 1936, he was transferred to the White House in April, 1940.

While there is no administrative connection between the municipal police and White House police, they have a common pension fund, thus requiring the Commissioners to pass on the retirement and relief grants of the White House force.

Capt. Holmes' retirement takes time pursuits. effect February 29 and Pvt. Nelson's on February 1.

Butler (Continued From First Page.)

ginia, Kentucky, Western Pennsylvania and the Western tip of Marysought to picture me as classifying land, in the Cleveland area; Eastern little change in temperature this hibiting perpetuity. our war expenditures as boon-Philadelphia region.

Holds Accounting Necessary. "I do not criticize the necessary spending. However, an accounting on this score is necessary because the strategy is to hide the New Deal. its plans and purposes, its extravagances and waste, under the cloak of war necessity. That is a clever maneuver. For then, when anyone of leading industrialists here Monattack the New Deal's plans and purposes, its extravagances and waste, that person is forthwith as-sailed as hindering the war effort. The war effort and the New Deal reconversion with one hand and are not synonomous. On the contrary, there is every reason to believe that we would have more war

effort if we had less New Deal." Senator Butler said that, on the basis of the public accountant's report, he was not 95 per cent wrong,

at about 4.5 per cent wrong. He law, which already provides that no added, "and that is as near right serviceman shall be required to regas any mortal could hope to be in ister or pay a poll tax to vote. checking New Deal expenditures." In place of the February post

cards, the new bill would give every How bill would give every High how to man a chance to use the uni-Charges Waste in Africa. Senator Butler also charged to- serviceman a chance to use the uniday that "we are throwing our form Federal ballot for President. money around" in North Africa, Senator and Representative, but with local election officials passing sun tomorrow on the validity of these ballots when Moon. today and declared "Instead of liking us better, these on the validity of these ballots when

people in North Africa are liking they are mailed home. is less; instead of having a greater Meanwhile, Sidney Hillman, chairdesire for our way of life, they man of the CIO Political Committee,

desire for our way of life, they man of the CIO Political Committee, are turning hostile to that way of appealed for national nonpartisan Capital (current month to date): life. That is what is happening in support for the Green-Lucas bill. Latin America. It is time that we His plea yesterday was aimed pri-understood that our Latin Amer-marily at Congress, but also was March --March --

"But when the Committee counsel the eight killed was a civilian. Astoria, Oreg., was in the possession Roosevelt as one who "so well put on pressure, he developed that Thomas S. Kesler, representative of of the enemy. A hostile submarine has earned world-wide popularity before we spent any of that money an instrument manufacturing comthrough his admirable leadership before the war we already were get- pany. The seven Army men killed: from the only position at which a In the present emergency and the ting 16,000 tons. So that reduces Second Lt. William Lawson O'Don- surfaced submarine could have ap the net return-to use Mr. Allen's nell, Brookline, Mass.; Lt. George D. proached the coast line close enough

Production

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more regions and larger plants as

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gram is cut back. Officials believe

and the Eastern part of Iowa, in the

The Smaller War Plants Corp.,

established by Congress to aid small

firms, is expected to play an im-

amount of civilian production, offi-

cials said, does not conflict with Mr.

day that there can be no large-scale

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however, that the job of planning

holding back industry pressure with the other was a difficult one.

Soldier Vote

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portant part in the WPB scheme.

Kansas, Missouri, most of Arkansas prisoners.

Discusses Rubber.

figures-to a net of 8.000 tons. But Penniman, jr., Baltimore: Second Lt. it also seems that when we went into Joseph F. Kerber, jr., Logansport, Capt. Holmes Retired; the jungle with the \$78,000,000 we Ind.; Sergt. Richard J. Scott, Agton. entered into an agreement with Okla.; Sergt. Joseph P. Azevedo. Brazil whereby it gets the first Santa Clara, Calif.; Sergt. Martin 10,000 tons we take out, with the B. Johnston, Brentwood, Pa., and result that our net return is wiped Sergt. William F. Gilliland, West- including the cities of Santa Maria out and replaced with a deficit. For minster, Mass.

The retirement of Capt. Nelson O. our \$78,000.000 it now seems that we Holmes of the Fifth police precinct are not getting 24,000 tons net gain. J. Ost, La Grange, Ill., and Master line or other facility of importance We are getting, in fact, 2,000 tons Sergt. Abraham E. Barnum, Cress- was flanked by Japanese. less than we got before we started well, Oreg. "Is it any wonder that the truth

Capt. Holmes, who is 55, has been is hard to get at? Is it any wonder that the truth is hard to get at? Is it any wonder that the truth an effort is made to see that we do not get at the truth?" Senator Butler asserted that Pe- After 48 Raids on Europe culturally as the Santa Maria Val-March 6, 1914. He rose troleum Administrator Ickes had By the Associated Press.

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Hell's Angels arrived in England son of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. October 24, 1942, piloted by Capt. Miss Paulding, who died last Oc-Irl Balwin, Yakima, Wash., who tober 20, left an estate valued at was the first pilot in the European more than \$3,000,000, the bulk of duction. Theoretically, the produc- theater to complete his quota of which was bequeathed to charitable tion slack would be taken up by raids. institutions.

All the original crew members Mrs. Allison's specific objection have finished out their quotas and to the will, drawn June 9, 1943, conthe idea, if successful, will provide a returned to the United States ex- cerned a bequest of three-tenths of valuable pattern for the smooth and cept the navigator, Capt. Harold the residual estate to the New York orderly return of industry to peace- Fulghum, Lubbock, Tex., and his Osteopathic Clinic for the Anne successor, Lt. Parley Madsen, Provo, Depew Paulding fund.

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was void because it was made without limitation, thus being contrary

Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, afternoon and tonight. Lowest doggling," Senator Butler continued. Virginia and the District, in the temperature near 30 degrees to- Noxon Pleads Not Guilty night; tomorrow fair with moderate In Death of Infant Son

> yesterday to a charge of killing his infant son and February 23 was set for the opening of his trial.

> will sit on the case, heard the former corporation counsel's plea at vesterday's arraignment.

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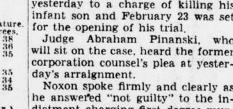
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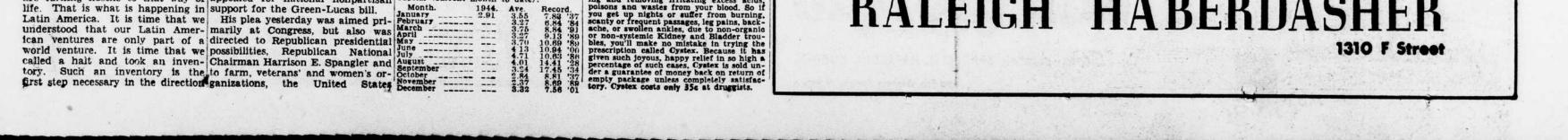
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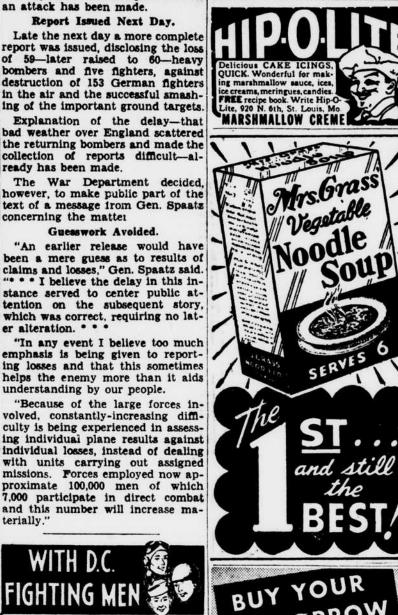
Spaatz Says Public Puts Too Much Stress

On Losses in Raids Es the Associated Press missioned sec-

Lt. Gen. Carl Spastz, commander ond lieutenant of all American strategic bombing in the Marine of Europe, says too much emphasis Corps Air Reis being given to losses in bombing serve at the raids over Germany, that the Ameri-can public must learn to consider ing Center here. such great air operations in the same light it does major ground op-crations. OAKLAND, Calif. — Maj. Kenneth A. Gaserations.

His observations are contained in a reply, made public by the War Department yesterday, to inquiries about the delayed report on the January 11 mission, when fleets of fighter-escorted Flying Fortresses and Liberators destroyed or damaged enemy plane factories at Oschers-leben. Halberstadt and Brunswick.

NORFOLK, Va .- Three Washing-For more than 24 hours exagton area men are enrolled in the gerated German claims were the Navy V-12 Unit. They are: William only information available to the Lee Ramer, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. public beyond the bare announcement by American headquarters that



Technician (fourth grade) Harold

Seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy

. Seaman, 207 Baltimore avenue,

Takoma Park, D. C., has been promoted from the rank of corporal at the Army War College here.

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TOMORROW

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Austin T. Cusack, 1807 Monroe street N.E., has been promoted to cor-poral at the Army air base here. PENSACOLA, Fla.—William W. Allen, 20, son of Mrs. Florence G. Allen, 1813 B street S.E., re-cently was com-Takoma Park, Md., is stationed at street N.W., who has been sent to bution Station here. the University of Virginia. St. Louis, Mo.; William D. Langston, SEYMOUR JOHNSON FIELD, N. 1301 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

C .- Pfc. Donald C. Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Grove, 4322 Fourth street N.W., has been graduated "with distinction" as an aircraft mechanic at the Army Air

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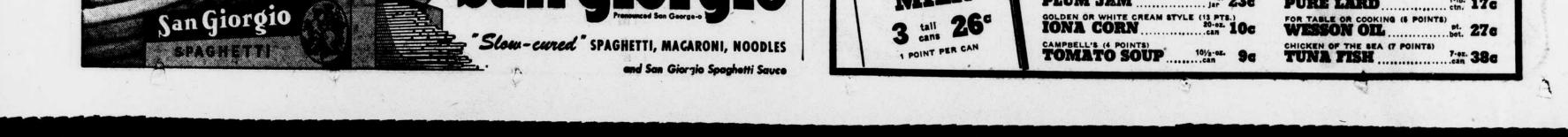
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As Nazis' This Year By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 20 .- The Royal Air Force has dropped 400 times more bombs on Germany so far this

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year than the German air force has dropped on Britain, Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair told Commons yesterday. From January 1 through the

night of January 17-18, the British bomber command dumped some 6,000 (long) tons of explosives on German targets, while only about 15 tons were unloaded by the enemy on Britain.

The biggest Royal Air Force raids in 1944 have been: Berlin, 1,000 tons on January 1; Berlin on January 2: Stettin, January 5, and Brunswick, 2,000 tons, on January 14. No official figures have been released on the second Berlin raid or on the bombing of Stettin, but it was estimated roughly that they were of 1,000 tons each.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 20 (P).-Last Sunday's daylight raid by Flying Fortresses of the United States 15th Air Force put 35 per cent of the Nazi's Messerschmitt factory at Klagenfurt, in Southern Austria, out of commission, according to an unconfirmed report from Germany. The American bombers concen

trated on the target so accurately that no serious damage resulted to the city itself, it was reported. The Klagenfurt works, 75 miles

northeast of the Italian port of Trieste, is a subsidiary of the huge Messerschmitt plant at Wiener Neustadt, outside Vienna, which also has been hit by the 15th Air Force.

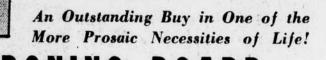
D. C., Bowie Soldiers Wounded in Action

Pvt. Roy Yockey, jr., 30, of 928 Ingraham street N.W. and Pvt. John D. Wildman, 20, of Bowie are among 322 United States soldiers reported by the War Department today as wounded in action.

Pvt. Wildman received a serious back injury on December 8 somewhere in Italy, according to information received by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Wildman of Bowie, She has had several letters from her husband from a hospital in North Africa, she said. Prior to his wounds in December, Pvt. Wildman held the Purple Heart for slight injuries re-

ceived September 18 in Italy. Pvt. Yockey, a former Veterans Administration employe, was slightly wounded from schrapnel on December 5 in Italy, according to his wife. Mrs. Donna M. Yockey. He has written her from a rest camp in Sicily since the injury. A native of Perry, Ill., Mr. Yockey lived in the District for two years before entering the service last April. His wife

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Family Economy Size, 75 Day Supply, \$5.00 E. Wildman. After graduating from the Bowie High School, he attended SPECIAL Double B Fruited Wheat min breakfast food. 2 for .79 Strayer's Business College and worked for a year in the Treasury Department here before entering the Department here before entering the service last January. He was trained at Camp Croft, S. C., before going THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO. overseas in August. An older brother, Pvt. William W. Wildman overseas in August. s stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. Second Lt. Joseph C. Freeze, jr of Thurmont, Md., was reported by he War Department as wounded in ction in the European theater.



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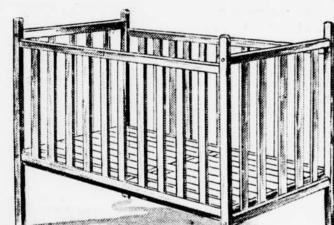
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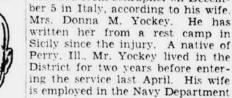
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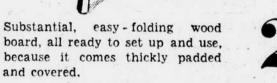
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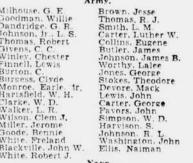




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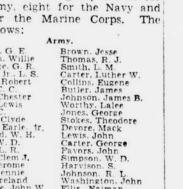
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Friendship Citizens Weigh Area Jurisdiction Question

The Friendship Citizens' Association last night took cognizance of the stand taken by the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Association at their meeting Tuesday night in regard to jurisdiction over the Mc-Lean Gardens area.

Guy H. Birdsall, president of the Friendship group, stated his association maintains its recognition of the civilian defense boundaries. which places Porter street as the end of their district, despite the fact that they provided civilian defense protection to the whole of the Mclean Gardens area

Mr. Birdsall also declared no action would be taken until the matter had been discussed at the Northwest Council meeting to be held next Wednesday night.

George Schoolmeester appealed to the association to make every effort to aid in the Fourth War Loan campaign. Ensign Cook of the SPARS spoke on the recruiting drive now being undertaken. Capt. Rhoda Milliken, head of the Police Women's Bureau, discussed the problem of juvenile delinquency in Washington. The meeting was held in the Janey School, Albemarle and Wisconin avenue N.W.

Maritime Union Council Urges Fourth Term

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Pledging its full support, the national council of the National Maritime Union CIO) urges that President Roosevelt seek a fourth term.

In a resolution adopted vesterday the council praised the President's part in the Teheran conferences and declared Mr. Roosevelt's five recommendations to Congress for legislative action to win the war showed that "he has measured up to his

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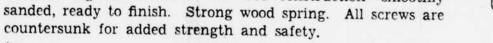


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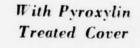
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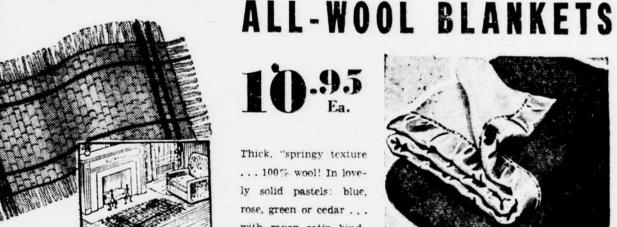
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Potential District Voters

During the hearings on Senator McCarran's local suffrage bill there were occasional references to the number of persons who live in Washington and vote in the States. And in answer to a reporter's question, Senator Wherry of Nebraska, serving his first term, said recently that he thought the number of such voters had a real bearing on whether residents of the District should have national representation. If there were "hundreds of thousands" of people living in Washington, with no voting rights anywhere, he thought the question was indeed a serious one.

The last actual count of Washington residents voting in the States was made by the Census Bureau in 1930, which counted 15,105 qualified recent voters in the States. Political headquarters here in the 1932 election estimated that there were from fifty to sixty thousand persons who could, if they registered, vote in the States. Other estimates, some of them purely guess-work, carried the number as high as 80,000 before the recent influx of temporary workers.

In 1940 the Census estimated that about 450,000 Washington residents of voting age were unable to vote in the States, without attempting to guess at the number who might be able to exercise that privilege. But in this connection, it is worth mentioning the number and variety of restrictions against absentee voting. Eleven States, according to one estimate, do not permit it. Fourteen permit registration by mail. In three States the privilege is extended only to Federal employes. Illinois permits mail registrations except in

reconstruction of Britain and of desires to get British and American civilization- everywhere when the prevailing strife has ended. His American friends salute him with reverence and appreciation.

A Needed Correction

By upholding a provision in the pending revenue measure to require nonprofit, tax-exempt organizations to file annual financial statements with the Treasury, the Senate has taken a step that seems wholly sound and unobjectionable in principle. At first glance, because of Senator Bailey's effective speech favoring it as a check on the power of organized labor, it may appear to some to be an "antiunion" device. But it is not that. Senator Clark of Missouri, who sought unsuccessfully to defeat it, made it clear in the debate that he was opposed to it because of his convic-

tion that it was devised originally and chiefly as the entering wedge of a drive to impose taxation on farm co-operatives.

Despite this charge, however, and the argument that the provision would burden the Internal Revenue Bureau and all the nonprofit groups concerned with heavy new paper work, Senator Clark and his supporters failed, by a vote of 43 to 34. to convince the Senate. Looking at the measure in general, Senator George, for example, summed up the principle involved when he said he could not see why tax-exempt organizations-apart from the several exceptions made in the bill-should not be obliged to file statements showing the size of their income, its source and the nature of its disbursement, irrespective of whether they are farm co-operatives, labor unions or building and loan associations. "This is not a tax provision," he declared. "It is simply a request for informational returns so that the committees of Congress may know whether they ought to proceed to tax any one who is now tax

exempt." Such a provision seems altogether reasonable in respect to any group. Labor leaders may object, but it is still a fact that unions, with their vast war expansion, are becoming big financial structures in themselves, taking in regular dues from millions of individuals. This is power without any check, wealth without any accounting, and as Senator Bailey has pointed out, the public is vitally interested in it and has every reason to want to knowthrough annual statements to the Treasury or otherwise - just how great it is and how it is being used. By its action, the Senate has moved to correct a situation long in need

Immense confusion is said to exis

acquiescence in and recognition of its contention that those matters are accomplished facts, not even discussable by any one. The Pravda dispatch could act as an oblique

form of pressure to this end. But it could also stir up and intensify opposition to Russia's attitude, and it is certainly giving German propaganda a field day. The net result might thus be a boomerang, injurious to all the United Nations.

Don't Know Nothin'

A sound of hollow laughter, audible to keen ears in the District yesterday, doubtless came from local taxpayers who read an editorial from the Los Angeles Examiner inserted in the Congressional Record under the title: "The Federal Land Grab."

The editorial commented with approval on the action of the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco, which has refused to exempt from taxation some eighty-six parcels of property acquired by the Federal Government. carrying the property on the tax rolls as delinquent. The supervisors argue that as Federal property gets the same amount of fire and police protection and the same benefits of schools, streets and the whole range of tax-supported municipal entermand for the retention of nature's prise as any other property, it should safest boundary for France, the left pay taxes. Federal property, the bank of the Rhine. With the certain editorial continued, now represents knowledge beforehand that both Eng-18 per cent of the taxable area in land and the United States would come San Francisco and deprives the city to the aid of France, Germany would not have embarked on her present mad of \$1,600,000 in annual tax revenue. venture. Here in the District of Columbia, 48.2 per cent of the land area is tax Britain's conduct. She has stood conexempt. Of a total realty valuation scientiously for collective security and, of \$2,210,461,712, only \$1,326,992,815, despite our isolationists, a dwindling group, we will stand hereafter, side by or about 60 per cent, yields taxes. side, in that greatest of human causes. The amount of tax-exempt property The British and American fleets, plus is increasing, placing a rising bur-

den of taxation on what is left. No one has seriously claimed that the Federal Government, which owns most of this exempt property, should pay taxes on it. What has been claimed repeatedly is that the Federal lump sum, still set at \$6,000,000 in a total budget of over \$66,000,000. although fixed originally for a budget of about \$50,000,000, should bear some definite relation either

to the excessive proportion of taxexempt property or to the amount of local tax revenue collected for maintaining and developing the Capital through the District appropriation bill.

San Franciscans don't know nothin' about tax-exempt property.

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Letters to The Star Criticism of Britain

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here and there by Pravda's publication The United Nations are making comof the unsubstantimon effort in a common cause. There ated report that the are no shirkers. Each is co-operating **British and Germans** wholeheartedly according to its ability. have been talking We cannot win this war alone. To sow peace terms.

In recent months Lease-lend helped to save Great Britdiplomatic strategy ain. If she had fallen, it would have has become even meant the surrender of the British fleet more difficult than to Germany. What then? How long military strategy. would New York City, Boston, Phila-The military has a direct approach in its objective to knock delphia, Baltimore, Charleston, New Orleans have been safe? Would they not now be rubble and ashes, as Hamburg out the enemy. The diplomats have more complicated problems which are dealt

with in a tortuous manner. Despite official pronouncements that there is a solid unity among the United Nations, it is inevitable that there shall be divergences of interests regarding territorial and political divisions after result thereof, have both scuttled part the war. The United States alone has of its fleet and annulled, in deference to no such interests. Our only aim is to our mistrust of Japan, its alliance with create a warless world. that country, an alliance which Edward Europe is a hotbed of intrigues. The

Grey said, more than once, Great Britain needed if she were to retain her interests in the Far East. The League of Nations could not be what it was intended to be unless it embraced all the great powers. We failed to join it. We failed, likewise, to ratify the tripartite treaty, guaranteeing France against aggression. It was this treaty which led Clemenceau to waive his de-

> since the fall of Poland in 1939. There have been rumors from time to time

The Political Mill The Republican "trend" still continues when the voters go to the polls. Two

Republicans were elected to the House in by-elections on Tuesday to fill vacancies. One of these

was in the second the British Empire, have made for peace. Pennsylvania District, formerly represented by James nation, Germany, which was out for McGranery, a P. plunder and out for blood as a means Democrat, who resigned to become an assistant to Attorney General Biddle. The other was in the seventeenth Pennsylvania district, a strong Republican Antistrike legislation and a national district represented service law are now being contemplated. for years by the late We have been told by official and un-Representative Ditofficial commentators that labor strikes ter, killed in an airplane accident.

should be outlawed as they give aid One swallow does not make a spring. Nor does one Republican gain in the Pennsylvania delegation in the House by a well-known newspaper columnist necessarily mean a Republican sweep the other day, Hitler, in his recent in the national elections next November. But the victory of Joseph M. Pratt, Reof American labor difficulties. Under publican, in the second district (located the Nazi and Fascist dictatorships, the in Philadelphia) over his Democratic common man has forgotten what it opponent, William A. Barrett, is just means to be able to raise his voice in one of a series of Republican victories protest against unfair working and and Democratic defeats since the elections of 1942. In 1942 there was a surge of Republicanism which nearly carried the House for the GOP and which swept strike or to threaten to strike, went into office Republican Governors in out of existence when the dictatorship many of the bigger States, including New York. Yes, it would be an aid and a comfort

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This Changing World There is a feverish activity on the of the war or that some of the Allied nations-America excepted-have been looking for a way to end the war without further loss of life and destruction of wealth.

Last summer reports of Russian-German talks either through the offices of the Japanese Ambassador at Moscow, through conversations between Russia's envoy to Bulgaria or between Russian and German representatives at Stockholm gained credence in some quarters in Washington and London. These reports were reproduced in the British and American press. The Russians did not pay much attention to them and they caused no serious breach in our diplomatic fences because the press in Britain and the United States is under no political censorship and stroles in them do not in any way involve the respective governments.

The situation is different in Russia. All the Soviet newspapers are under the strictest government control. They do not print a single line that is not gone over with a fine-tooth comb by government officials. The stories are read prior to publication. Sometimes the Russian press is used to uncover political plans of the government, at other times it puts out trial balloons whenever the Kremlin wants such feelers put out. In any event, the government and the press are one and indivisible.

It is regarded here as highly improbable that the Soviet government, after having obtained all the concessions it desired at the Moscow and Teheran conferences, would want to break the political front of the United Nations. Authoritative Washington sources say there is no doubt that the Polish question is unduly worrying the Moscow

Constantine Brown

According to the best available information, the question of Poland and the Baltic States was not discussed either at the conference of the foreign ministers or at the meeting between the chiefs of states. Hence the Russians are said to believe that neither the United States nor Britain would let it become a major problem now or after the war. The Russians seem to be under the impression that whatever they do will eventually be accepted by Washington and London.

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There is, however, a deeper problem which worries the Moscow diplomats. That is the possibility of a "re-orientation" of the British policies.

A few months ago a distinguished and very well informed British editor, F. A. Voigt, foreign editor of the powerful liberal paper, the Manchester Guardian, and editor of the influential political magazine, Nineteenth Century and After, wrote an article discussing the importance of a balance of power in Europe for both Britain and Europe itself.

He was followed shortly afterward by a speech by Field Marshal Smuts, the Prime Minister of South Africa, who said that under the present conditions in Europe it is essential that some European nations group themselves into an organization to be known as the British confederation of nations. In these two expressions of opinion, which bore an official stamp, since Field Marshal Smuts is one of the most powerful figures in the British commonwealth the Soviet government may have seen a challenge to Russia's postwar aims in Europe. The statements have created as great a stir among the diplomats as among the general public.

Gould Lincoln

elected their candidate to fill the va- ter how the presidential election goes. He expects the Republicans to win the presidency, too, but whether they do or not he is confident they will control and organize the House. This would be unusual in the extreme. The hide as a general rule goes with the carcass in these elections-when a President is elected of one party that party also has the majority in the House.

> The present make-up of the House is 217 Democrats-one less than a majority-209 Republicans, 4 minor party members, 4 Democratic vacancies and 1 Republican vacancy. These Democratic vacancies are in Oklahoma, Alabama, New York and Colorado. The Republicans believe they may fill the two vacancies in Oklahoma and Colorado if special elections are held. The Republican vacancy is in Illinois, caused by the death of Representative Wheat-a strong Republican district.

> The Republicans, therefore, will go into the congressional elections in November almost on a par, so far as House strength is concerned, with the Democrats.

The Democrats take comfort from the fact that in the by-elections which have been won by the Republicans, and in the other elections in 1942 and 1943, with exceptions, a light vote has been cast as compared to presidential years. Their hope is that when the "stay-athome vote" comes out, it will vote the Democratic ticket, particularly if President Roosevelt heads that ticket. They don't know, however, that this will be

speculate on how voters might have

so and that is what worries them To

Representative Creal, a Democrat. The only Democrat offset in these House by-elections came in the second California district, where a Democrat succeeded the late Representative Englebright, a Republican. Candidates in that district were placed on the ballot by petition, with two Republicans contesting against the Democratic candi-* * * * date. The two Republicans received more than 60 per cent of the total vote. The Republican victories in these House elections showed a big gain in

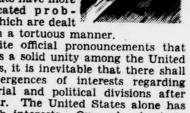
the Republican percentage of the total vote cast. For example, the fourth Kentucky district, where the perceptage gain in the Republican vote as compared to 1942 was 19 per cent; in the Missouri second district, the percentage gain was 8.4 per cent, and in the Kansas second district it was 10 per cent. although Representative Guyer had held this district for years and was a popular figure.

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The Pennsylvania second district elected a Republican in 1934. In the four successive congressional elections it was carried by the Democrats, with Mr. McGranery as their candidate. He won in 1942, however, by the narrow margin of 713 votes. The Republicans won on Tuesday with a lead of nearly 6,000 votes. In other words, the Republicans polled in 1942 about 49.5 per cent of the total vote, and on Tuesday, 56.7 per cent.

In 1942 the Republicans lost 39 con-

cancy caused by the death of the late



recent dispute over Poland and the Baltic States, our own troubles with the French National Committee at Algiers. the changing attitude of the British and American governments regarding Yugoslavia and a number of other problems which have not yet come out into the open show how delicate the diplomatic strategy of the United Nations is bound to be. * * * *

Peace talks have been reported ever

that Germany was seeking a way out leaders.

The League of Nations' project was framed by joint British and American effort. It was put on the map by our own President's advocacy of it. But for Great Britain's reliance on it, the British government would not have accepted our invitation to the Washington Disarmament Conference (1921-2) and, as

ten cities and Cook County, where registration in person is required. Such variations have received recent emphasis in the attempt to obtain uniform absent voting laws permitting the soldiers to vote.

But by the most conservative estimates, the number of potential voters in the District who can vote nowhere else represents a substantial army which, without counting the thousands of temporary workers who have swelled the city's present population, exceeds the population of at least ten of the States. The first 1941 draft quota for the District was greater than that of sixteen States. There are, without doubt, "hundreds of thousands" of loyal, intelligent Americans, living in Washington, barred from voting here or anywhere else and this denial of the fundamental American right to so many citizens is, indeed, a serious matter.

New Archbishop

Enthroned at the climax of a sacred ceremony of great beauty, the Most Reverend Bernard W. Griffin became sixth Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster yesterday. His appointment by Pope Pius in December was a surprise to the generality of the members of his branch of the universal church as well as to himself, but already the choice of the pontiff has been confirmed by public opinion extending far beyond immediate boundaries.

else.

A native of Birmingham, born in 1899, the new archbishop is a man of the people in the full and exact meaning of that phrase. He served in the navy and in the air force in the First World War, was ordained a priest in 1924 and was made auxiliary bishop of the diocese of his birth in 1938. His ministry during nearly two decades was devoted to the spiritual guidance and care of the laboring classes of Warwickshire. He knows with a poignant intimacy the problems of times of economic stress. The bent of his mind has been influenced by experience in the direction of social reform. But he is in no respect a radical. The sermon he prepared for his installation is a thoroughly conservative document. It contains no hint of willingness to compromise with expedient materialism.

It does not follow, however, that Archbishop Griffin is in any danger of losing contact with prevailing liberal thought. He favors the Beveridge scheme for "social security," family allowances and government assistance for Catholic as well as Protestant schools. The keynote of his philosophy in those matters to divorce, birth control and books "which extol evil."

in the German city of Brunswick and all of them require patience. Now patience is one quality which Mr. Jones from its recent heavy bombing. In other words, the inhabitants are in it a sort of Brunswick stew.

That Pravda Mystery

intrigue could have been entered

into. The hypothesis that the Soviet

government is itself toying with the

idea of separate peace negotiations

with Nazi Germany and used the

Pravda dispatch as an alibi to justify

its own designs also is unimpressive.

The Red armies continue to hammer

Still, one thing is certain: the

publication of that dispatch was no

accident. Nothing appears in any

Russian paper except with official

approval-least of all in Pravda, the

Communist party organ and known

mouthpiece of Joseph Stalin him-

self. Stalin is a stark realist with

a shrewd appreciation of foreign

affairs. He must have had a good

idea just what would be the reac-

tions abroad to such a journalistic

bombshell: so it can be assumed

that he had what looked to him a

of correction, and as a result the

Nation as a whole ought to benefit.

disposed in albums and mahogany cases. Most of them are in the dining room, where the phonograph is. Really, it is The international sensation the music room, and almost the living sprung by Pravda, official organ room, as in many households. of the Russian Communist party, It overlooks the garden, where, in spring and summer, the wild creatures remains as mysterious as ever. disport, including birds, dogs, cats, squir-The newspaper itself offers no exrels, rabbits, and upon one memorable planation as to why it published a

five star morning, a raccoon. dispatch with a Cairo dateline, la-* * * * It was a missing record which turned beled a rumor, that "two leading Templeton Jones' mind to the need of British personalities" had recently a real record index. discussed a separate Anglo-Ger-

This particular record was "lost," that man peace with Nazi Foreign Minis, it could not be found by Jones, himister von Ribbentrop somewhere in the Iberian Peninsula. The British

He knew it was in the house, but no one had seen it for two years.

authorities in Cairo assert positively And it was one of the Jonesian favorthat no such dispatch was cleared ites. Now you might think that a Jones through their censorship. Both the favorite could be nothing less than a symphony, or a string quartet, or a Spanish and Portuguese governpiano concerto, at the least, but right ments are understood to have denied there you would be mistaken, for Tem-Ribbentrop's presence on their soil. pleton Jones has a most catholic taste London has indignantly denied the in music. Nothing is too large or too small, in

charge and has asked Moscow for a musical sense, to please him, so long explanations. The Soviet governas it is sincere. ment says nothing as yet. President That is why, on the Jones record Roosevelt declares himself as much shelves, a visitor will find the music from "Oklahoma" placed right alongside puzzled by the matter as any one Beethoven.

* * * * Until Moscow says something The missing record was, of all things, two fragile march tunes, "Mickey specific on the subject, the Pravda Mouse's Birthday Party," on one side, dispatch will continue to evoke and "Peter's Pop Keeps a Lollapop floods of speculative comment. Out-Shop," on the other. side of Russia, where a suspicious It has been a habit of Jones for public seems inclined to take the

many years to play such a record between the movements of a symphony. allegation seriously, few persons in Lest a symphony lover shiver, Jones United Nations lands believe that advises him to try it, sometime. the rumor has any factual basis.

Put in a good rumba, for instance, The character of the Churchill govbetween movements, and add a little comic relief to the undoubtedly great ernment and the temper of the British people alike render it ludimusic of the masters. The masters, above all, would love it. crously improbable that any such

Jones feels sure of that. * * * *

It was a small misfortune, he felt, that he could not place his hands on the slight march songs. They were both good tunes, and somehow seemed to make a perfect foil, to

the works of Beethoven, Brahms, Mahler, Bruckner, and many another composer of immortal symphonies. Jones had taken it out of an album

the Germans relentlessly at great of miscellaneous records, two years ago, cost to themselves, while the Russian and had intended to put it into another public seethes with indignant hatred album. Somehow he did not do so. at the atrocities and devastations Just what he did do with the record committed by the German invaders.

he could not now recall. That was the trouble. No one could locate it.

The index was not in good shape. Some records had been given away, with no record kept of them. * * * *

The search for that one record had gone on perennially. No stone was left unturned, as one

might say, but to no avail. Yet Jones was sure it was somewhere not too far away.

One day not long ago he asked Mrs. Jones to find a place for a new album. (Beethoven's "Consecration of the House.")

"There is no place to put it," said these loose records in the green envelopes.'

nanded them over, in their jackets, to Templeton Jones.

"Did you see the title of this record?"

holding it out. America to prevent any real underof the road for the next six months. ing of flies? to do, and his opportunities for "'Mickey Mouse's Birthday'-well, all things!" chortled Mrs. Jones. And now the mariner who reads more tic frontier settlements, about which n't you exp 118519 than his glass will know Sincerely yours, service to God and to humanity there are divergent viewpoints be-You also know that many of us here leagues, so that they will understand. (Signed) George Fielding Eliot. The day is young, the year is old, and "And 'Peter's Pop Keeps a Lollapop in America who have the public earare infinite. Granted health, he tween Russia and its western allies. We know full well that your govern-That is what I would like to write there is storm ahead. Shop,' too," exclaimed Jones as pleased among whom the writer of these words ment has certain views with regard to to Maxim Litvinoff-if I could. will play an important part in the The Soviet government obviously | as if it had been a symphony. FREDERICK EBRIGHT. takes a humble place-have been doing your western frontier which it regards A (Copyright, 1944, N. T. Tribune, Inc.)

-and a hope-to many millions of silenced people to know that there still here are many ways of doing this. is a corner of the globe where men and women are not working in involuntary lacks. His wife says that all men lack servitude; to know that there still is one portion of the earth where people Jones has his record library neatly are free enough to express their grievances-organized or unorganized, real or imaginary. MIRIAM ZIONY.

> Limited Tenure Considered No Cure for Misgovernment.

To the Editor of The Star: Senator O'Daniel of Texas recently came out with a proposal to abolish re-elections and limit all holders of Federal elective offices to one term of six years, as a means of restoring to the people control of Government now lost to "a gang of political racketeers" through "the undying love in the hearts of politicians for re-election."

It is reassuring to have distinguished company in criticism of a program that requires blennial hiring and firing of our legislators without limit to their comeback and regardless of anything else that may confront us. It may look democratic, but it works out to something quite different against, which we have done nothing but hold our noses.

There is nothing new about the "lost control" of which the Senator complains, but why damn the politicians? Our politicians in office are no different from the rest of us in wanting to keep their jobs, and most of them deserve to, as there always would be a majority to observe their sole duty to the Nation. if only the "gimme" boys could be kept off their backs. These gentry are not politicians. From the top down they are of our most enterprising citizenry. tasty sample of their enterprise is in the legislative attention given to oleomargarine, with its fine sense of color values-to be imparted by the Nation's busy housewives.

If we are to have the much-heralded "freedom from fear." we will need to begin with our Congressmen. But a single term of six years would not likely improve conditions for the rest of us. The term should be so extended as to offer a career to our best talent under conditions to give reasonable assurance of disinterested service with experience where we need it most

WALTER N. CAMPBELL.

Comments on Editorial On Streetcars.

To the Editor of The Star: Your attention is called to statistics in the item "Get at the Cause," regarding streetcar accident fatalities.

Two factors, important in my opinion, were not mentioned. First, drivers of cars these days appear to confine themselves to moderate, careful speeds. Second, in relation to passengers carried. these streetcars would not look so bad, statistically, against all the automobiles. I wish Miami (Fla.) had never abandoned streetcars for the miserable offschedule bus service they give. PVT. S. S. PITTMAN.

Barometric Reading

Now for an instant in the ominous slate-gray dawn Charged with impending storm, the sea

gone still and strangely grave. The cloud wall cracks with light, the level flood of sun Breaks molten gold, pours flery copper

tide on wave and wave. The winds withheld, the single creamy

seabird poised. The dune grass frozen in fixed delicate

under black-violet roof of cloud, Shoreline and estuaries flame in this luminous interval of trance.

the last of autumn fled;

publicans have elected Governors of Kentucky and New Jersey, ousting Democratic regimes in both. They repeated their 1942 victory in New York, electing a new Republican Lieutenant Governor by a large vote. They elected Representative Bennett in the sixth Missouri district to succeed his father. They elected a Republican in the Second Kansas district to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Representative Guyer. In the fourth Kentucky district, they

I'd Rather Be Right

I followed the State Department's Saturday night radio program with interest. The radio is a wonderful invention. You turn a little knob and you can hear, from hun-

dreds of miles away. that the State Department was never wrong.

They did a lot of talking about some fellow named Darlan, an obscure French character whom I seem to have forgotten. An admiral, or something. He shot somebody, or somebody shot him, or maybe it was both. It happened

in Persia, or one of those places. Anyway, they spent a lot of program time discussing this character and telling how smart we were to deal with him. a man who is on the radio himself, may I take the liberty of suggesting to the department that this was bad programming?

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This all happened 14 years ago, or 14 months, or something, and if you this Saturday show, they started with part would pick it right up.

Letter to Litvinoff

I wish I could sit down and write a what they could to dispel these doubts private letter to Maxim Livinoff, one that would go through uncensored and intact. If I could, I would say some-

Commissar of Foreign Affairs: You have twice been your country's Ambassador to my Country. You know America well; probably better than any other Russian in official life. A great part of your life's work has been devoted to trying to bring about better understand-

districts throughout the country in which they polled from 45 per cent to 49 per cent plus. It is obvious that in the elections next November they have only to show percentage gains in these districts similar to that in the second Pennsylvania district and

they will control the next House. Representative Halleck of Indiana, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, predicts flatly that the GOP will have a majority in the House elected next November, no mat-

want to hold listener attention you have to stick to subjects that are up to date. For instance, there is a French character around named De Gaulle. and a lot of people are interested in why we are not on good terms with him. But he was never mentioned on the whole show.

I can hardly wait for future installments of this serial, when they get out the part about how smart we were to deal with this dead Frenchman, and reach the place about why we don't get along better with the live one.

I also wondered a little bit about the wisdom of putting on an official State Department radio show to justify the Darlan policy, right now, when our relations with De Gaulle are so strained and when Mr. Churchill has just spent four hours with De Gaulle at Marrakesh. trying to fix things up. De Gaulle might think we were rubbing it in. You have to think about these things when you do a radio show. Especially in wartime. I know. I once caught hell for

Maj. George Fielding Eliot

as essential to Russian interests. On the whole, I think it may be fairly said that the question of your frontiers with Poland has been examined in the American press with a considerable degree of sympathy for your point of view.

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Could it not have been possible for your government to make a frank and clear and temperate statement on the subject, setting forth the really excellent case which can be made for the Curzon Line, instead of taking the "chip-on-the-shoulder" attitude which has characterized Soviet official utterances on this point? We don't ask Russia to submit to our arbitration, or to British arbitration in every question that arises between Russia and her neighbors: But would not Russian interests be better served in the end if you managed to convey the idea that American and British public opinion, goodwill and confidence were considered matters of some importance in Russian

official circles? Personally, as you well know, Mr. Vice Commissar, I have long believed that the future peace and security of the world in general and of my country in particular, must be based on a sound understanding and wholehearted co-operation between the British Commonwealth, the Soviet Union and the United States.

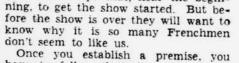
Many other Americans believe the

French North Africa was smart, and right. Well, that's good. The audience will accept that, near the begin-

> Once you establish a premise, you premise is that this character you're plugging can get along with anybody, no matter if he's a dog (and I understand this Darlan was not a high-class type), but then you come to the De Gaulle episode and your audience wonders why your hero doesn't get along

> The listener might reason, well I guess this hero gets along best with the wrong kind of Frenchman, which would be an unfortunate conclusion, spoiling the point of the whole script.

> I offer these tips as a professional writer who earns his income in private industry, under the free enterprise system, but who has no quarrel with government and is always willing to give the agencies a hand. There's a lot can be done with that script. A couple of changes I could think of in the latter



the premise that everything we did in

have to follow through. Your script

with him, too.

attacking the King of Italy. * * * * Besides, a radio script has to have a certain strong logicality about it. In

and these distrusts of Russia, have been

So, all this being true, and as well

the importance of not doing those things

which make it more difficult for this

tender growth of Soviet-American con-

fidence to flourish and prosper and come

You know that we do not have a

controlled press in this country. You

know that every American is well aware

that your press is controlled; that it

does not say those things which your

government does not desire to have

said. When your newspaper Pravda

publishes a baseless rumor about British

agents seeking a separate peace, that

does nothing but stir up suspicion and

distrust of your government here and

It makes many Americans wonder

what your motives may be. It permits

* * * :

to bear useful fruit.

in Great Britain.

voted had they felt strongly enough to go to the polls on election day is rather idle. The Democrats are counting on the

war to win the election. Without it as an issue, few of them would have real hope. To win they must retain the labor vote, the Negro vote in Northern States-and they must have a big percentage of the soldier vote. They have little hope of the farmer vote.

Samuel Grafton

As

thing like this: Dear Mr. Vice

ing, based on mutual confidence and good will, between the Russian and the American peoples.

You have seen the slow but steady growth of that confidence and good will on both sides, partly as a result of your own labors, partly as a result of the magnificent victories of your countrymen against the common toe. partly as a result of our own contributions to your war effort, partly as a result of the endeavors of our President and Secretary of State on the one hand, and your Premier and Foreign Commissar on the other, culminating in the historic meetings at Moscow and Teheran.

those organs of our press who are viogood reason for allowing it to ap-Mrs. Jones, "unless I take out five of You know that this growth was from lently opposed to American co-operaas in others may be discovered in his pear in print. The most logical exelements of dance, very small beginnings on both sides. tion with Russia to ask whether this same thing. You believe that, too. But insistence on "the freedom of the Beyond a long line of rose-amber foam, You know that there was a vast ignois a smoke screen behind which Russia planation would seem to be that no understanding between governments So saying, she pulled out the five, and is hiding some sinister intention of her rance of and a vast prejudice against or statesmen is worth very much, or individual and the family." Logithe Pravda dispatch fits into the own. It makes it immensely more dif-Russia in this country, and a similar will last very long, unless it is backed cally, he has declared his opposition pattern of other recent Russian ignorance of and prejudice against ficult for those of us who do believe in by the confidence of the people. Can't press and official statements such He glanced down at the record on top. American-Russian co-operation to tell the United States in Russia. You know you persuade your official associates that None but this season and this hour could Then he laughed with pleasure. that these conditions have not yet been as the criticism of Wendell Willkie. their fellow Americans that Russia can there is some virtue in the old Amerisee a coast thus still, The new archbishop possesses overcome by any means. You know that be trusted. We shall have that little can proverb about the respective virtues All these have to do, directly or The churn of surf remote, swells calm, he asked. "Read it," he commanded, item thrown in our teeth at every turn many influences are still at work in of vinegar and molasses for the catchyouth to aid him in the work he is indirectly, with the Polish and Bal-

assuring their readers and listeners that the Russian people and their leaders are fully worthy of America's trust and friendship, that Russia can be counted on to play her part as a loyal and co-operative member of the great family of law-abiding States who, after this war must forge out of the white-hot iron of victory the unbreakable pillars of a lasting peace. known to you as it is to myself, I would like to ask you whether you cannot explain to some of your associates

Pravda Blocking Nazis?

Soviet Story on Separate Peace Talks May Provide Steppingstone to Unity By DAVID LAWRENCE.

There is more than meets the eye in the Pravda episode. The Russians may be poor diplomats and difficult allies, but they are not fools or prevaricators.

There must have been a substantial reason for the publication Authority, contended there was not of the report or rumor that some kind of peace talks were going on enough privately owned housing at between British and German personages. The formal denial from ing notice to Germany that there

disunity.

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Haskin's

Answers to

Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

the British foreign office nearly covers the activities of British officials or diplomats but. as every one who knows anything about the preskirliminary mishes that lead to peace conferences, there are many businessmen and unofficial persons who

go to neutral countries and David Lawrence. carry on conversations that sometimes have a semblance of official sanction.

This is not to say that the British foreign office knows about or countenances such things, because sometimes the secret service of a government encourages contacts with enemy sources on almost any to observe the total eclipse of the ized by Mrs. Samuel Rosenman, provocation or with any excuse as sun?-P.*P. a camouflage because such contacts

to observe the eclipse of January 25. added. Germany is herself indulging in the same sort of tactics. It will be Q. Did Germany use hospital dogs noted that a dispatch from Ankara in the last war?-P. R. B.

a few days ago attracted very little A. Thousands of dogs were used. attention but it conveyed precisely The town of Jena had a special hos- socialism." the same kind of information only pital to care for those wounded in from the German side. The dis- action. patch stated that Franz von Papen.

Q. Has the Suez Canal been closed Germany's principal intrigue artist who has been roving ambassador since the beginning of the war?for Hitler, was in disfavor and had C. N. W.

been ordered to return from An-kara to the Reich because of al-bombers sank several ships in the leged secret parleys with enemy canal and for a while cargoes had sources extending over a period of to be transferred and hauled overseveral weeks. Then the report was land. However, British and other formally denied by Himmler, head United Nations' forces have been of the secret service. Von Papen able to keep it open most of the has been active in Turkey and may time.

have used some British businessmen in either Turkey or Portugal known by two names?-E. L. H. to arrange a contact with the Allies. A. It has long been the custom of What is the object of all this, it may be asked? Unquestionably it is a English-speaking countries to An-

German effort to sow disunity be-tween Britain and America on the instance, no such places as Florence, one hand and Russia on the other. Prague or vienna actually exist; The present situation, of course, is made to order for just such an in-trigue. Thus there are, no doubt, many Germans who want to see a have suggested the adoption of negotiated peace with Britain and native names upon all atlases after America rather than with Russia. the war.

The impression that Germany wants to surrender to these two allies is an easy one to cultivate because it usually dig?-N. E. E. is so plausible. It could even be A. The common mole digs a burcloaked in an apparent sincerity of row that in many cases contains on the part of the proponents of over 100 feet of tunnels. the idea in Germany.

Q. What is the largest royal The Russians may have decided palace in Europe?-C. McD. that the easiest way to scotch such A. The Winter Palace in Lenina maneuver is to open it up to puba maneuver is to open to up to part grad, for mer residence of the second lic discussion. The Pravda dispatch and now an art museum. Its 1,700 gave Cairo as the source but this rooms could accommodate 6,000 does not mean that Pravda received people. E. N. Newman says that the

Ihlder, Lusk Debate **Housing Before Citizens' Forum**

While John Ihlder, executive offi-

cer of the National Capital Housing Hits 4-Family Flats.

were available.

Before the war, he said, as many

as 20 per cent of the tenants in

ing some form of private or public

cent are receiving such aid.

that individual four-family flats rie, local investment banker, were moderate rentals in the District to being erected by private builders awarded certificates of appreciation may be the "slums of the fu-ture." Such dwellings, he ex- this week from the Board of fantake care of the need, Rufus Lusk, president of the Washington Taxwould be no separate peace of any payers' Association, asserted last kind and that unofficial emissaries plained, are too large for the in- agers. Justice Laws had served 10 dividual families to be held respon- years on the board and Mr. Guhrie Transit Co. and G. B. Macke Corp., had better stop trying to do that biggest business in the country and night that "housing is the second which only the governments themsible for upkeep and not large 16. the left-wingers are trying to get

enough to pay for janitor services. A third certificate of appreciation selves are qualified or authorized control of it." He pointed to two-family houses in was presented to William Nontto do. The incident may prove a The two speakers debated public stepping-stone to unity rather than and private housing before the Citi-New England which he said had de- for more than 50 years and a semzens' Forum of Columbia Heights

veloped into slums. at a meeting held in Powell Junior High School.

on the cost of the demountable also was in recognition of Mr. houses erected on Reservoir road, Montgomery's 50 years service with The suit was filed by Attorney Dor-Lusk Raps Association. Mr. Lusk brought the Community Mr. Ihlder declared that "tempo- the Acacia Mutual Life Insuance sey K. Offutt.

Chest into the controversy, declar- rary housing is extravagant because Co. ing he wouldn't contribute to the it is a war measure." The NCHA Justice Laws and Mr. Guhrie Chest because "one of its agencies took over the job of erecting tem- were appointed members of th Adis engaged in propaganda to put me porary housing here, he added, be- visory Board of the YMCA. Mr. out of business." Identifying the cause private housing couldn't afford Guthrie served for years as at as-

purposes is to propagandize for pub- possible precaution has been taken to assure the remvoal of temporary

housing after the war. He pre-Committee on Housing as "one of dicted, however, that pressure will be exercised to retain such housing the spearheads" in the public hous-

manent housing.

getting rid of slums but the hook is VapoRub melt

Mr. Ihlder, however, asserted that ... works fine!



some of the tenants in public hous-ing could be "graduated" if more "proper," privately owned housing of a sound film, "Fighting Iten." of the Capital Transit Co. THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1944. renting at a fourth of their income William L. Ford, president of the

Randolph E. Myers was made executive secretary of the Central PUC Gets Resolution Branch of the YMCA by the Board **Opposing Fare Reduction** of Managers. Mr. Myers formerly as 20 per cent of the tenants in some NCHA properties were receiv- Laws and Guthrie Hongred served as membership and promo

tion secretary.

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Woman Asks \$100,000 lic Utilities Commission a resolution four tokens for 30 cents, instead of three for 25 cents. opposing reduction in transit fares The NCHA officer also warned District Court and William M. Outh- In Bus Crash Injuries if it would result in lowering the Mrs. Sarah H. Riggles, 40, of 1321 wages and working conditions in Fairmont street N.W., filed suit in the Capital Transit Co.

trict Industrial Union Council of the CIO. The Central Labor Union The Washington Central Labor is AFL. The CIO groups asked for Union yesterday filed with the Pub- weekly passes of \$1, and the sale of

tion of transit fares has been filed

by the Maryland and District In-

dustrial Union Council and the Dis-

Add part of your bloodstream to the swelling tide of victory. Call Blood Donors, District 3300, for as District Court yesterday for \$50,000

A petition for a hearing on reducappointment.

Still Distinctively Delicious



According to the suit, Mrs. Riggles Brooklyn and "three-deckers" in gomery, a member of the MICA suffered a broken back last August 12 when the bus in which she was a passenger was in collision with a ber of the Board of Manages for vehicle owned by the Macke Corp. at the intersection of Fourteenth

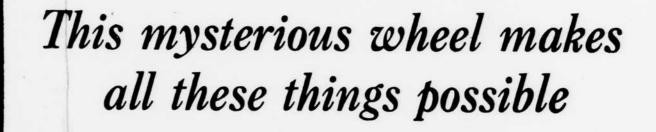
damages each against the Capital

212 H street N.W., a vending ma-





In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's





agency as the Washington Housing to build it. Association, he said one of its main Mr. Ihlder emphasized that every 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.

lic housing. He also attacked the National

Q. Are any expeditions preparing ing drive, declaring it was organhere, if there is a shortage in perwhose husband lives in the White

A. A Mexican-sponsored expedi- House." Mrs. Rosenman and Mrs. frequently yield valuable military tion has left for Cajamarca, Peru, Roosevelt are "good friends," he

Asserting that public housing has a "blighting effect" on business, Mr. Lusk also charged that "the bait is due to a cold ... let a little time-tested

in your mouth

An appeal in behalf of the Fourth RELIEVE

forum, presided.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the

assistance, while today only 3 per On 'Y' Board Retirement

To Believe Dandruff. Drysess. Oiliness, Falling Hair 41 years' experience Best avillat modern equipment. Nominal rate Exclusive men's department. sep-

rate entranc

"61" SATIN FINISH

chine firm.

Answering an attack by Mr. Lusk more than 20 years. The sward street and Golf Course road N.W.

For Woodwork-Walls-Furniture

for it has since been revealed that United States Capitol and that the no such dispatch cleared the cen- entire White House could be set in sorship. What is more likely is that the throne room. the Russian legation at Cairo ob-

tanied the information from Greek Q. Where is the highest volcano? --M. E. B. or Yugoslav sources and relayed it to

Moscow at once. Stalin doubtless A. Mount Cotopaxi in Ecuador was consulted. He didn't know the the highest active volcano, is 19,600 meaning of it and from experience feet high. However, the volcanoes realized that merely to ask another of Hawaii though but 14,000 feet government's foreign office would not above sea level rise some 30,000 feet clear it up because there are so from the bed of the Pacific Ocean. many ramifications nowadays to a Q. What peoples are noted for

government's activities. Publication to all the world seemed to be the their large families?-S. E. C. simplest process and one in keeping A. Clarence Chase, in writing of with the normal behavior of demo- the French Canadians, says, "There cratic countries where reports and is a fecundity in certain parts of the rumors are printed and then run Province of Quebec which is not down to determine their accuracy. matched in any other part of the

world where there is such a thing as Evidently the Russians saw more to be gained in the long run by full publicity than by ignoring the re-

vital statistics." Q. What do the names of the port. Also, it was a means of serv-Three Wise Men mean?-V. E. L.

A. Gaspar means white; Melchior, light, and Balthasar, Lord of the Meredith Reappointed Treasure House. The names are raditional. To District ABC Board Q. How long have flower gardens

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Q. How old is Pompeii?-R. E. B. For many years Mr. Meredith was A. The city was first noted hisin the real estate business in Washtorically in 310 B.C., but undoubtington and was at one time with the edly it is of greater antiquity. Much Mutual Life Insurance Co. in New of Pompeii remains buried. York. He also has served as secre-

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tary and treasurer of several real Q. Is there a Duke of Wellington estate corporations here. During at the present time?-M. M. E. the World War he was with the War A. The present Duke inherited the Labor Board title upon the death in action of his Mr. Meredith lives at 2122 Cali- nephew, who was killed in Septem-

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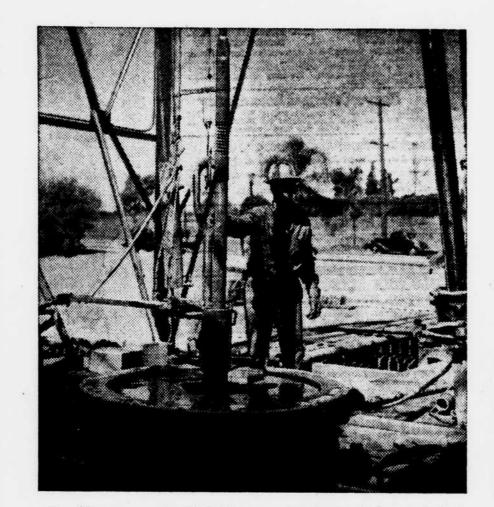
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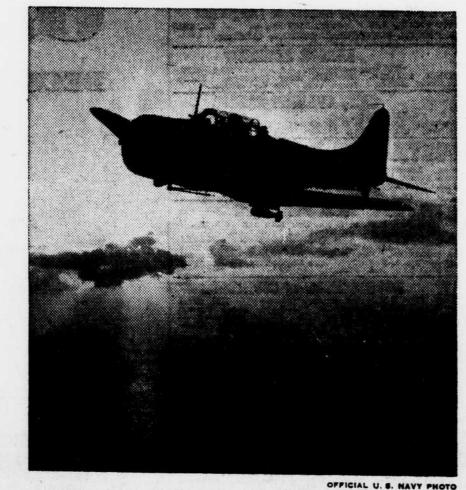
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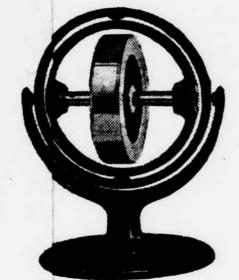
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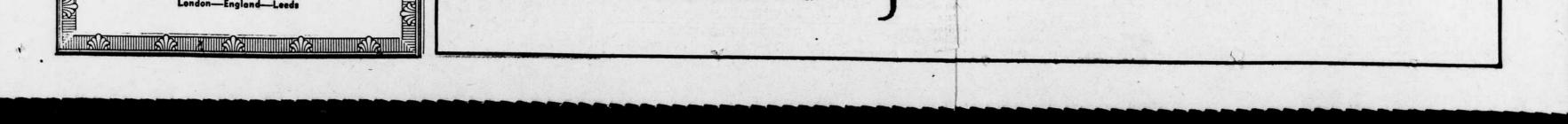
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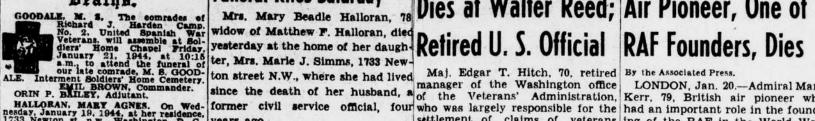
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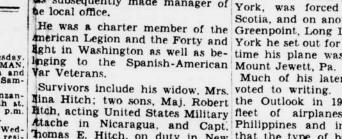
Notice of funeral later. BROOKS, LUCINDA. On Wednesday, January 19, 1944, at 4 a.m., at her resi-dence, 1628 4th st. n.w., Mrs. LUCINDA BROOKS, the devoted mother of Mrs. Lottie Kane and Louis E. Brooks, jr., and stepmother of Mrs. Florence Smith. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Pollard and Elizabeth Temple of Pittsburgh. Pa.; i a host of nieces and nephews and other relatives and friends also survive. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Son. BROWN, ARTHUR. Departed this life

son, Walter A. Awkward: two sisters, Mrs. Arnes Billows and Mrs. Rosa Hill: one brother. Tolbert Awkward. Also surviving are ten strandchildren. one aunt. one daughter-in-law and many other relatives. INGALLS. KENNETH W. On Tuesday. January 18, 1944, at the Presbyterian fresidence after 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan-Frunceral Friday, January 21, at 2 p.m., Funceral Friday, January 21, at 2 p.m., Funceral Friday, January 21, at 2 p.m., BUTNER. GRACE ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, January 18, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, GRACE ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, January 18, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, GRACE ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, January 18, 1944, at Doctors



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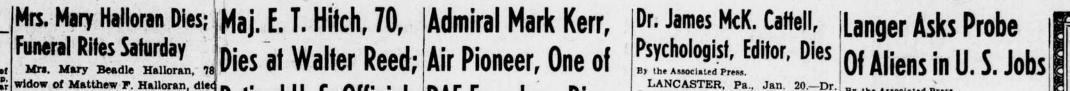
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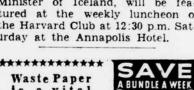
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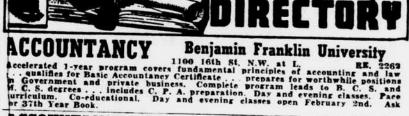
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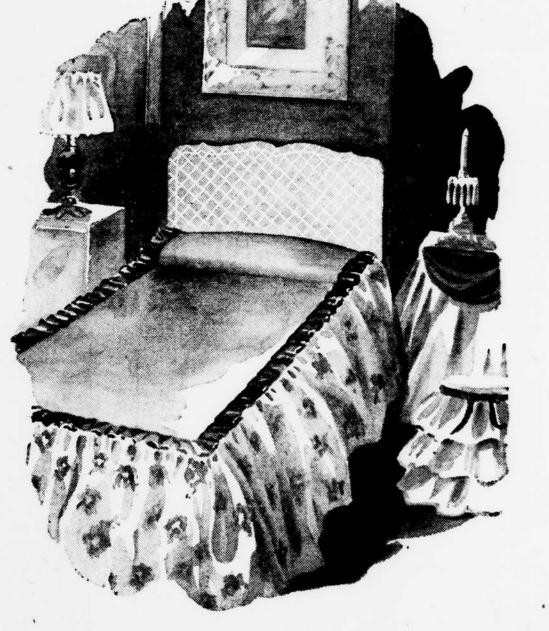
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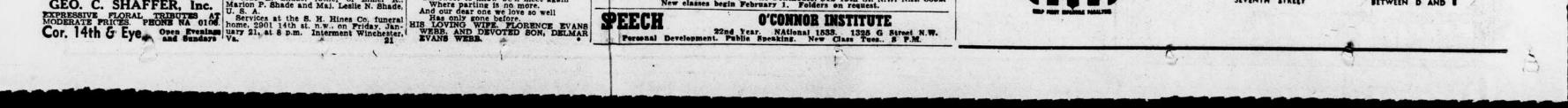
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sued by Edward V. Loughlin, 14th Assembly District leader mentioned as a possible success if Mr. Ken-nedy is deposed. Mr. Loughlin said a majority of the committee members had requested the meeting. Mr. Kennedy, through Representative Fay, committee chairman, has called a session for January 28 to permit "any leader or leaders desirous of affecting a change in the leadership of our organization a full opportunity to express their views.

people will eventually turn again to a strong centralized government. We might as well face it; that is what they will demand. It may be five years from now; it may be 10 It o Committee to Save Jews To Sell Furnishings **To Sell Furnishings** Twelve new members have been

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Miss Meredith Howard.

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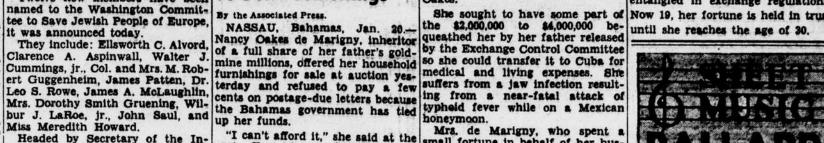
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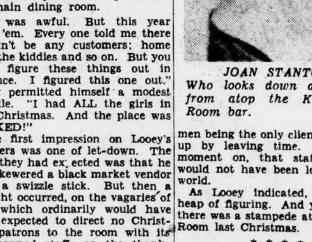
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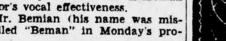
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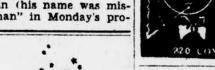
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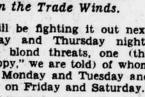
-or Gene Autry, at least-when an unseen party slipped an envelope underneath the front door of our log cabin just the other day. Removing the single sheet of foolscap we were confronted by a dire and heavy scrawl in red pencil.

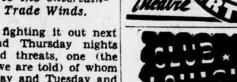
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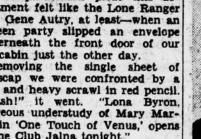












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some while, will leave the 400 to

open in the new Cafe Loyale, a New



Hollywood Experts Work Under Fire to Film War in Italy By THOMAS R. HENRY.

Star War Corresponde ALGIERS, Jan. 9 (By Mail) .-Working almost daily under fire, some of Hollywood's best known cameramen and directors are photographing an epic picture of the Italian campaign from the moment of the Salerno landing.

They expect the grand climax of the film to be the entrance of American troops into Rome. The film is due to a direct suggestion of President Roosevelt that the war should be portrayed in all its grimness by some of the foremost masters of the art.

Generally directing the work, al-though not in Italy at this time, are Col. Frank Capra, director of Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," and other hits, and Lt. Col. Anatole Litvak, filmer of "Battle of Russia," and Maj. George Stevens, well known Hollywood director.

Experienced Hollywood Men. Heading the staff in Italy are Majs. Thornton Freeland and Gordon Rigby, Capt. John Huston, son of Walter Huston, the actor, and Capts. Ray Scott and Charles Grayson. All have long experience in Hollywood productions. Colaborating with them is Maj. David McDonald of the British Army, filmer of "Desert Victory," which is considered the nearest approach. yet made to the kind of picture the President desires. Among the cameramen are Sergt.

Robert Hopkins of Washington, son of Harry Hopkins, and Corpl. Bern Bernard, producer with Orson Welles of "Native Son." Also working on the picture is Pvt. Emmanuel Essman, in civilian life one of New York's best known stage directors.

Up to date one of the staff has been killed in action and several have been wounded. Sergt. Hopkins was in a hospital for a time with pneumonia and when discharged was routed back to a replacement station. Fearing he would lose his place with the outfit he jumped the truck and was back on the front line with his camera the next morning, his comrades say.

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For example, the most striking scene of the war to date was probably the attack by troops of the 36th Division about a month ago. It was an ideal set-up for the cameraman-a post on a high, shellswept mountop overlooking an amphitheater in which the fighting was taking place. But absolutely nothing-except for an abortive tank charge-was visible except the rolling artillery barrages. The soldiers of both sides were hidden in the



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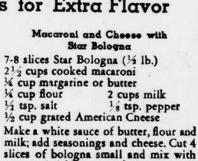


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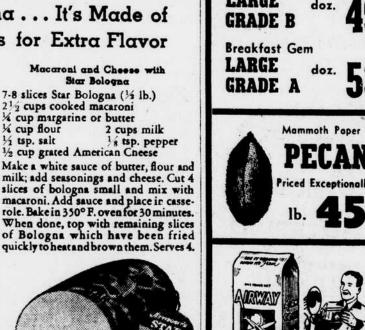
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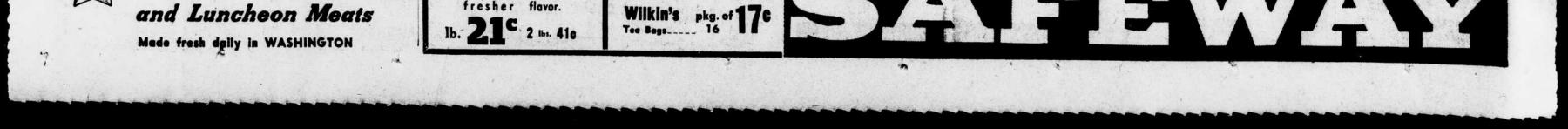
milk; add seasonings and cheese. Cut 4 slices of bologna small and mix with macaroni. Add sauce and place ir casse-role. Bake in 350° F. oven for 30 minutes. When done, top with remaining slices of Bologna which have been fried

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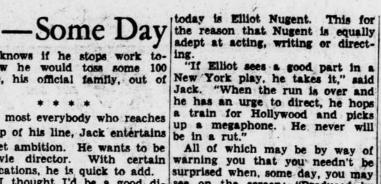
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likely to be missed," Jack is sent down from heaven by Chief Guy Kibbee to destroy the earth by the simple act of blowing his trumpet at midnight.

gets irritable. That's why he

all. The superb work he did entertaining troops in North Africa did, and he quickly shifted the subject. All that happened yesmorrow.

Because he's been a reigning radio favorite for more than a decade, many people overlook the fact that Waukegan-born Benny Kubelsky (his real name) has been a screen star for even longersixteen years to be exact. He has, then, been "in the money" for a







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Reconstruction methods,

have its own oil wells, refineries and tanker fleet were proposed today before the conference here of the Co-operative League of the United founded modern co-operative enter-

prise, balanced independence with way of help as expressed in co-Howard A. Cowden of North good will and action with foresight. Another speake Another speaker, George Radin, Kansas City, Mo., chairman of the Any effective handling of the probleague's International Co-operative Reconstruction Committee, said this 12 000 000 undertablistic must be based on Axis aggression

a "measure of competition for the siderations." Sir Arthur Salter of London, re-

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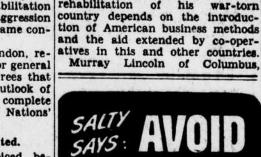
harmony with the United Nations' "Plain people," he added, "deeply plans for postwar recovery. resent the policies of some of these 20 Nations Represented. cartels which have left America Mr. Cowden's plea, voiced beweak in certain respects and her fore several hundred delegates, inenemies strong. The plain people cluding representatives of 20 forknow that democracy cannot be eign nations, followed up an adachieved under the banner of in- dress delivered late yesterday by James Peter Warbasse of London Mr. Cowden said the suggested England, who said the "plain man

ciation) would have a second di- Nothing to add but WATER

Will Fight Hunger. Members of co-operative societies are ready to aid United Nations' food strategists in an attack on post-war hunger, and in laying the foundation for enduring peace, Mr. Cow-

"We live in a world community," Mr. Cowden said at the league's concluding session at the Washington Hotel. "Therefore, we may as well begin to act like adult citizens of the world and build our economic organizations on a global basis. The common citizens of all countries cannot communicate with one another through the international cartels built by the few for purposes of exploiting the many. They can communicate with one another through their own co-operative system of industry and exchange. "Operating in every land where

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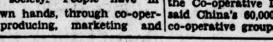
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own destiny. There will be a new tation

world, either by evolutionary or revolutionary means." Rudolf Molin of Sweden said that 40 per cent of Sweden's pop-"I am convinced," he stressed, that 40 per cent of Sweden's popwill make to the years of peace that lie ahead." The co-operative movement, Mr. Roosevelt said, "belongs to no one

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An appealing blend of words and music popularized the song and the subtle blending of choicest malt, hops and grain achieve a flavormelody in Senate which has made it, too, an enduring favorite.

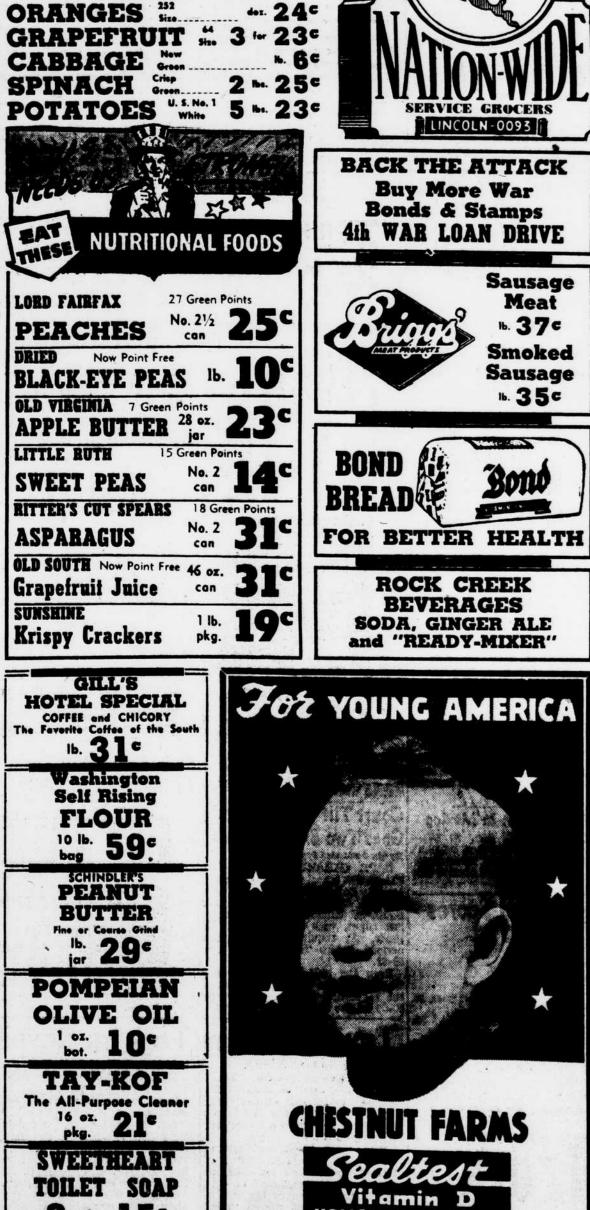


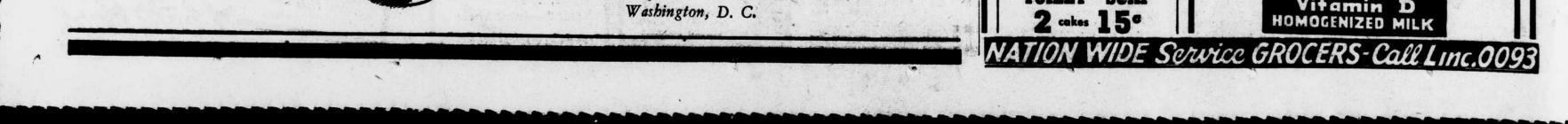


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NO CHICKEN, NO

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Balancing Schedules College Sports' Big Task

One of the toughest assignments now at hand in college sport is the arrangement of schedules that will prevent at least part of the slaughter which took place last fall, especially when Navy trainees were thrown against young civilians. Many schedules already have been completed, but many others still are in the making.

It is Frank Leahy's belief there will be no outstanding college teams this season, outside of West Point and Annapolis.

"They lose good men," the Notre Dame coach says, "but they have many good men back, with other good men coming in. When they meet it will be for the national championship.

"Notre Dame loses practically every member of its squad. Most of the others will be just as hard hit. This means there will be better-matched teams all along the line. There will be other 17year-old kids coming along, as there were this last fall-many who were real stars. I agree with you that it's a mistake to overmatch these kids, especially those who are not so good."

The 17-year-old Tulsa sensation, 147-pound Ford, would have starred on any team. His 76-yard run against Georgia Tech came from a combination of perfect faking, speed, poise and running smartness.

College Football Due Pros' Full Respect

We have a squawk to offer against those college players who take up pro football and then get busy telling every one that it is the cleaner, harder, more interesting game in which the player can have much more fun. I can see no sense nor sportsmanship in using pro football to knock the college game.

Any football player with the right spirit should still be for his college and the game that gave him a chance to turn pro. Professional baseball can get along without college baseball, although you'd be surprised to know how many big league stars are ex-college men.

But pro football coudn't possibly survive without the help of college play. Practically every name on every professional roster came from a former college line-up. These men had been well-coached, welltrained and ably-developed in most cases before they ever turned pro. If anything happened to college football there would either be no pro league or it strictly would be third class.

Professionals Seen Talking for Pay Checks

Most of those who tell the world how much better in every way the pro game is are merely trying to curry favor with the pay-check. Pro football has the greater playing strength. It should have this quality. It is a fine game and an improving game. But for all that you don't see any 80,000 or 90,000 crowds watching the top professional shows.

Smart pros should be the biggest boosters college football has. In regard to football for 1944, I am in full agreement with Lou Little about needed rule changes. The sooner wrong things are made right, the better off the game will be.

Three Changes Urged in College Game

College football could stand for three essential rule changes before next season rolls around:

1. An out-of-bounds kick-off should give the opponents the ball on the 50-yard line.

2. Permit forward passing at any point back of the scrimmage line. 3. Permit any one recovering a fumble to run with the ball. There is no sense in taking any arbitrary stand that the rules must be set as they are for the duration.

If these changes would help football-and most of the coaches, most of the players and most of the spectators think they would-they should be made as quickly as possible.

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H.-S. Brings Five D.C. Colts Hand Episcopal Boys to Face Terps Quint First Defeat

By the Associated Press

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Rowe, Phils' Vet Pitcher,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 20.-

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phia Phillies has passed his pre- game of it.

Gets Navy Assignment

has been assigned to the Navy.

Win, Lose or Draw Former Great Player YOUR LETTER RECEIVED **Doesn't Think Clubs** DEAR "DIVOTEER": I DON'T KNOW JUST WHERE WALTER MCCALLUM

Can Muster Talent By LARRY SMITH. Associated Press Sports Writer.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20. - Tris Speaker, one of the original electees to baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., is doubtful about the major leagues' ability to operate this year.

Now a member of a local draft board, the famed Gray Eagle says he would like to see baseball go on, and if it can overcome the manpower handicaps, more power to it. But I'll have to be shown."

Hasn't Lost His Enthusiasm.

Speaker doesn't want any one to deduce from his statement that he's lost his enthusiasm for the game. He still goes to the ball park as often as the press of his steel business permits. He's also a fight fan, a football fan and a hockey fan. But he's pessimistic about the coming season. "They played last year with a lot of 3-As and a few 4-Fs," he explains. "This year there won't be any 3-As. The boys either will be 1-A or they'll be given 2-A or 2-B deferments because of jobs contributing to the war effort. If they leave those jobs

SO YOU'D LIKE TO BE to play ball they'll be 1-A so quick BACK IN THE D.C. WHERE t'll make 'em dizzy.' WE HAVE PLENTY OF Lauds Present-Day Players. EVERYTHING

The man who piloted the Cleveland Indians to its only world championship in 1920 isn't one of those oldtimers who believe present-day ball players are inferior to those of his generation.

"Sometimes I think big money comes too easily nowadays, and so essens incentive, but don't let anybody tell you all the great ball players are dead."

Tris still gets requests for autographs and loves it. "The fellow who says he doesn't either is lying or missing something. At the World Series last fall a bunch of kids mobbed me for my autograph and it made me feel good for a week."

Barons Take 20th Game DEAR "TIPPY T., FAIRFAX, VA. Cleveland is the first team in the American Hockey League to hang

SO YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT HORSE I'M PLAYIN up 20 victories. The Barons did the IN FLORIDA ... HERE HE trick last night by shading the SAME OLD GLUE Pittsburgh Hornets, 4-3. At the POT I ALWAYS SEEM TO PLAY " same time the Hornets tied Provi-

Nats Among Few Clubs Strong In Playing Material This Year

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., season in anticipation of losses to the armed forces.

Associated Press Sports Writer. If there's safety in numbers—and their camps with the 40 men they their camps with the 40 men they some of baseball's best minds figure are allowed under contract, plus that mere numerical strength may a lot of minor leaguers who came in have an important bearing on the for trials. Only a few could reach 1944 pennant races-you may be that top mark last year and the hearing a lot about the two Chicago totals ranged down to 23 men for

Venezuelan Hurler By the Associated Press. CARACAS, Jan. 20 .- Alexander Carrasquel, strong-arm man of the Washington pitching staff.

has received a letter from Owner Clark Griffith authorizing him to bring Pitcher Juan Francisco Hernandez to the United States for a tryout with Chattanooga, the Nats' farm in the Southern Association.

Venezuelan hurler savs

-By JIM BERRYMAN Boxing Leaders Urge

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Politics Be Taken THAT'S RIGHT. LT. DONALDSON. IF DUTCH LEONARD From Ring Game DOESN'T GO IN THE ARMY, GRIFF

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Boxing began to count noses today after one of its biggest stocktaking jobs and the score card showed praise for the nose-mashing industry as the "place where democracy works best" and a warning that it's time to get "politics out of the fight game." These bouquets and belts in the

eye were tossed around last night by a collection of such experts as former Mayor Jimmy Walker, National Boxing Association President Abe Greene and Ring Magazine Publisher Nat Fleischer. The tossing was done at the annual award dinner of the Boxing Writers' Association of New York, at which the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque was presented to the 4.100 boxers in the armed forces in appreciation of what they've done for the sport of smashing snouts.

Greene and Fleischer both pleaded to have control of the sport free from politics. Fleischer also received an award from the writers for long service to the sport.

Both he and Greene suggested that one way to iron matters would be to have regular boxing writers-"men with practical experience"named to every boxing commission in the country.

Five Champs Will Defend

Met AAU Track Crowns

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Five cham-pions will defend their titles here Bears Face Tough Foe Saturday night in the Metropolitan AAU senior indoor track champion-ships. They are Eddie Conwell in In Baltimore Mets the 60-yard dash, Jim Herbert, 600yard; Jim Rafferty, mile; Harold

in the 2-mile and Bill Hulse in the ored pros. mile.

Navy Soccer Coach Tops ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 20 (AP) .--Tom G. Taylor, coach of the Navy team, has been named "outstanding soccer coach of the year" by the

Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY.

Basket Ball. Catholic U. at Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

Bullis at Central, 4:00. TOMORROW. Basket Ball.

Anacostia vs. Eastern, Tech vs. Wilson (high school series), Tech gym, first game, 7:30. Baltimore Friends at St. Albans,

3:30. National Training School at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:30. Gonzaga at Georgetown Prep,

3:30. St. John's at Greenbelt, 9:00. Rockville at Montgomery Blair,

Washington-Lee at Fairfax, 8:00.

George Washington at Fredericksburg.

Boxing. Vic Creelman vs. Aaron Perry, 9 - round lightweight feature. Uline Arena, 8:45.

SATURDAY.

Basket Ball. Hampden-Sydney at Maryland. College Park, 8:00.

Gallaudet at Bridgewater. Coolidge vs. Roosevelt, Central vs. Western (high school series),

Tech gym, first game, 7:30. St. James at Landon, 3:00. St. John's at Calvert Hall,

Baltimore. Montgomery Blair at Charlotte

Hall. Boxing. Maryland at North Carolina,

Chapel Hill, N. C.

Washington Bears will face their Mayes, broad jump, and Bernie loughest opponents of the season Mayer, shot-put. Other leading en- this Sunday at Turner's Arena in tries include Ensign Ollie Hunter the Baltimore Mets, unbeaten col-

> The Bears have won over the Mets four times by close margins. This year the Mets are considered stronger than ever.

> "Sugar" Cain, former high scorer of Armstrong High and later an outstanding player for Morgan College, will be in the line-up for the Mets. With him will be "Deuce" Gibson and the veteran "Rap" Wheatley.

Woodward Five Victor In YMCA Basket Loop

Woodward edged out Falls Church. (5) mentioned as manager of the 22-19, in a YMCA Basket Ball Portland Beavers of the Coast Cir- League game played at the Y last night. Hodgkin was high for the victors with 8 points.

who would rather be a shortstop he had to start from scratch and Troop 72, 62-30, with Sanford tallying 26 for the winners.

He believes that the majors will Y Flashes defeated Congress fold in 1944 because too much man- Pages, 30-20, as Pippel led his team's He's not retiring. But he plans power will have been drained by the attack with 6 point seph Michael, 112-reasoned that he Blanton Foregoes Mound record-to put an end to a lot of draft. Hence his remark about To Seek Traffic Berth By the Associated Pres Joe also has his own ideas about SHAWNEE, Okla., Jan. 20 .conditioning. He contends he can Darrell E. (Cy) Blanton, 34. former Gordon came home after the 1943 get into better shape in Western big league pitcher, has applied for World Series and dropped a re- Oregon's mild climate than at the first step toward a job on the mark about hanging up his uniform. Yankee's wartime camp in New Oklahoma highway patrol. He added that he wouldn't be Jersey. If, by chance, he were back He pitched for Sacramento last around for spring training. Then in 1944, he planned to skip training season, but said "the chances are delphia Sporting Writers' Associa- he went hunting in the Eastern amp-with the consent of Manager we won't have any baseball this ing he wouldn't be around for



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JOB RIGHT NOW

Nat Farm Getting 'Retirement' Meant He Would Enter Service, Gordon States By WILLIAM PHIPPS.

than one of baseball's great second explain things. basemen.

Associated Press Sports Writer. EUGENE, Oreg., Jan. 20.-Let's cuit. get it straight about Joe Gordon, When Gordon came home again

invades College Park to play Mary- Episcopal, 29-16, yesterday. land Saturday night and a fifth Tight defenses by both teams lim-District of Columbia lad will be ited scoring in the first half, with

ready for relief duty. Captain of the invading Tigers Thereafter the game's complexion is Bill Cantwell, who played as a changed, with the Colts hitting a freshman at George Washington hot streak led by Joe Laing, Bill last season. Another former G. W. Lake and George Lafferty that soon happened since last October, plenty boy, although he didn't play bas- pulled them far ahead.

boy, although he didn't play but Coolidge. G ket ball with the Tigers, is Bruce Coolidge. G Le Grande. Also with the starting Sickle.f quint is Tex Gaster, American U. Cannon.f letter man, and Harry Bond from Streeter.f Easter High. Cantwell and Bond Scott.f Lake.c will be starting forwards, Le Grande will be starting forwards, Le Grande goes at center and Gaston teams with Bud Voight in the guard po-Lafferty,g Totals _ 11 7 29 Totals _ 4 8 16

sitions. Jack Remson, former Central High, also is with the Hampden-

ydney squad. Hampden-Sydney, playing strong Red Wing Howe After Sydney squad. teams, has won only two of seven games. Maryland's civilian quint Club Scoring Record

has won one in five.

For 6th Court Victory

Wings take on the Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey Eagles' Streak Ended Howard University cagers turned League's only game he can assure In their sixth basket ball victory of himself a place in Detroit's all-time the season last night, nosing out hockey hall of fame. Morgan College here, 39-35. He needs only three goals to eclipse

Morgan led through the early Herbie Lewis' club record of 148 in Gonzaga's five-game basket ball part of the game, but the Bisons 11 seasons. Howe, now in his ninth winning streak is ended, but the managed to forge into a 22-19 half- full season with the Wings, has Eagles own the satisfaction of havtime lead and remained ahead the flashed the red light 146 times. Counting service with three other ing pushed Mount St. Joseph's to rest of the way. Frank Daniels counted 17 points to lead the clubs his National League total the limit in Baltimore yesterday beis 195 winners

M'rgan Col. G.F. Howard U. Brown.f Day.f Brass.f W'hington Mack.f malls.f Grimsley.g Gaines.g Ervin.g Jones.g ledges. obinson.c Mays.c ome.g Bwift.g Daniels.g e 1 17

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Set Heurich Record

induction physical examination and Gonzaga has been assigned to the Navy. Cranston.f. With both teams playing "fire-men's" basket ball, a scoring record stood the examination Saturday at Hickson.g Kellinger.g The veteran major league pitcher Healy,f night as Jacobsen Florists won over seasons. When he will report for duty was not announced. the D. C. Silents, 117-62.

Rowe, married and the father of Barry Kreisberg led the Florists attack with 33 field goals and a total two children, joined Beaumont of Reds Again Will Train of 67 points, which also was thought the Texas League in 1932 and later starred with Detroit to be a league mark.

U. S. Girls Win in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 20 (P) .-Goes Two Extra Periods Arkansas Motors Coaches, woman's basket ball team from Little Rock. By the Associated Press. defeated the Rieleras of Mexico City last night, 17 to 8.

Basket Ball Scores

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. Navy, 73; Swarthmore, 39. Army, 49; St. John's, 36. Ursinus, 43; Moravian V-5, 33. Columbia, 46; Yale, 35. Penn, 56; Muhlenburg, 46. Lafayette, 46; Lehigh, 44. Loyola, 61; Delaware U., 28. Si. Joseph's, 43; Drew U., 42. Si. Joseph's, 43; Drew U., 42. Sampson, 58; Hobart, 57. Tuffs, 56; Carrier Aircraft Service, 40. Philadelphia Area Coast Guard, 68; Rider, 48. Coast Guard, 61; Connecticut U., 42. Rochester, 47; Union, 42. District (N. Y.) Coast Guard, 40; Mitchel Field, 31. Fort Monroe, 64; Newport News Appren-

Fort Monroe, 64: Newport News Appren-tice School, 41. West Virginia, 42; Washington and Jef-ferson, 39 75; New London Military Po-Wesleyan, lice, 38,

Wesleyan, 75; New London Military Po-lice, 38. Yale, 63; Coast Guard Academy, 12. Wheaton College, 54; Elmhurst, 35. Washburn, 43; Herington Air Base, 34. Coe, 32; Cornell (Iowa), 31. Depauw, 65; Franklin, 26. Fittsburgh, 40; Warrensburg, 35. Luther, 46; Upper Iowa, 26. Malden Army Air Base, 69; Southeast Mis-souri Teachers, 62 (overtime). Sutchinson, 47; Wichita Beech, 33. Concordia, 32; Luther, 16. Wichita Cessna, 42; Wichita Beeing, 37. Camp Grant, 63; St. Ambrose (Iowa), 31. Feterson Field, 62; Colorado College V-12. 40.

Hampden-Sydney's basket ball team trimming previously undefeated Washington Nats before the 1944 The Tigers now are down to 25 Four boys from Washington will clubs, the Cincinnati Reds and the Phillies and 25 for the Yankees. The way the "brains" reason, the 1943 season ended and have no re-

clubs controlling the greatest num- placements for the departed players. ber of players will have the best The Dodgers and Giants list 27 Coolidge taking a 6-5 edge. chances of securing replacements players apiece, seven fewer than when their regulars go marching off they took to camp last spring. to war. And judging from what's

Right now the Cubs, with 36 players on the active list, and the White "Not many are the kind to take to G.F.Pts. Episcopal. 0 2 2 Goodman.f. 1 0 0 0 Stites.f. 1 0 2 Peters.c. 0 0 0 McCormick.g Sox, with 35, are the best fixed. a major league camp. Even some Washington, with 32 players now of the men we now have aren't too available, expects to fill its roster to hot." Bennett.g Tazewell.g

By Mount St. Joe

their 13th consecutive victory.

dence with 20 losses.

Nats to Look Over Cubans. Herb Pennock recently mailed out

As Washington's Clark Griffith 30 contracts and hopes to add a pointed out, this year's squads differ couple more if deals materialize. from the usual spring training In the American League, the "Spud" Chandler, Yankee pitcher, to retire, and, in less time than it began production, he say he had Alumni in Overtime groups in that they're composed Yankees, Indians and Browns all and Bob Odell, Penn football star, largely of slowed-down veterans and have more men available now than in an association poll.

untried rookies. Griffith plans to when they started training last He is now an Army private take some youngsters and quite a spring. But they won't predict that Greensboro, N. C. few boys from the Cuban League to all of them will be on hand for Senesky will receive an award at early; (4) going to stay on the he never may play with the Yanks score at 26-all. In the last minute,

camp and to put as many as pos- training. Any revisions in numbers the organization's 40th annual din- Pacific Coast and play minor league again. He may be too old when the alumni led, 26-25, but Bob Howard Conquers Morgan By the Associated Press. Camp and to put as many as pos- training. Any revisions in numbers the organization is for the organization of the active list early in the are more likely to be down than up. ner January 27.

Hernandez is a right-hander, about 21 years old, with a fair overhand fast ball and excellent control.

The

Basket Ball's Senesky Rickey Finds Material Poor. Most of the clubs would be glad to try out promising youngsters, but Voted '43 Sport Ace Brooklyn's Branch Rickey remarked:

> By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.-Phila-

washington, with 52 players to fill its roster to available, expects to fill its roster to the limit of 40 men before spring training starts, and the Reds plan to training camp than they training starts, and the Reds plan to training camp than they the outstanding athlete of 1943. Senesky, who scored 515 points

last season to set a national col-

In Three Big Shows

troit's Olympia, January 28.

Garden February 25.

to be with the armed forces instead armed services. Joe, who has two of the world champion New York children-Judy, 31/2 years, and Jo-Yankees in 1944.

That's from Gordon for the probably wouldn't survive the father The confusion partly is Joe's Individualist on Training. fault, partly some guys' who tried

to second-guess the former University of Oregon star.

Rumors Spread Rapidly.

Some of Gordon's friends an- spring training. legiate record, outpointed Spurgeon nounced that The Flash was going At the time the rumor factory would take Joe to steal second base, nothing more on his mind. But he was (1) fed up with the Yankees; recently the Yankee ace announced

> (3) starting his holdout campaign branch of service, and now he thinks that went into overtime with the ball because he liked the climate; the war ends.

For Meet at Wrigley Field

Ace Ringmen Carded Champ Tokle in Ace Ski List

Dunbar High Conquers

Dunbar High shaded the alumn (2) through with baseball for good; his intention of enlisting in some quint, 32-28, yesterday in a game Cannady sank a charity shot to tie it up. The alumni edged ahead as Eldridge potted one, then Charley Cabiness evened the score. The

winning 4 points were made by Ray Taylor and John Stratford.

American Pro Grid Loop

NEW YORK, Jan. 20,-The Ameri-The Norge Ski Club's attraction The other outstanding entrants can Professional Football Associawill hold the sports spotlight for the are the Bietila brothers of Michigan NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (P).-Nick next two Sundays and will draw 40 -Lt. Walter and Sergt. Roy. Walter, 1942 and 1943 because of the war, is tion, which suspended operations in Londos, Detroit matchmaker, has top-liner contestants, headed by a pilot in the Army Air Corps, was a planning to resume in 1945, according signed Jake La Motta and Ozzie Sergt. Torger Tokle of Brooklyn, member of the United States team to Joe Rosentover of Passaic, N. J., president of the association.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (P).—Tami Wrigley Field, where Chicago's who finished first among members of "It depends, of course, on wartime conditions," Rosentover explained after a meeting of the association. the American team in the 1936 We will hold another meeting here games, is another highly-regarded in July to make definite plans."

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of \$12,500 a year. Bagby, 27-year-old native Cleve-| In electing Rowland for a 10-year ported paid previously.

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RECAP

TIRES

Camp Hale, Colo., has competed in

Iron Mountain, Mich.

entry.

periods before the soldiers won, NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (A).-Eddie bridge Naval Training Station basket ever can get along on the same

woman to roll 300 in the United

the doubles crown.



mediately to Miami selective service headquarters for a pre-induction Because of Boudreau Feud CLEVELAND, Jan. 20 .- When it lander, went to the Boston Red Sox term. directors set a precedent for the outstanding contenders for the ical Park meeting, was to accept his comes to baseball, Jim Bagby and from the minor leagues in 1941, and length of term. The salary con-1944 National League championship -will go through their spring train-today.

and Joe Baksi will meet in a 10- summer and fall (even winter, 1943).

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20 (P) .- Beau cated steel tubing covered by con-

Jack, recognized as lightweight crete forms, then packed with snow.

round bout at Madison Square will be the scene of the event.

are exclusive-says Bagby.

won 17 games for Cleveland in 1943, "I just don't believe he and I

Slogar, 30-year-old war worker, club," said the hurler in a letter bowled a perfect game in league

"Boudreau does not like me and States this season. I don't care a lot for him," Bagby

wrote. can do is trade me. Where? Any-

At Indiana University test. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 20.-Cincinnati's Reds-touted as one of a leg injury during the recent Trop-CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Jan. -will go through their spring train- today. 20.-It was a real whip-saw, see-saw ing paces at Indiana University this

basket ball game between the year for the second consecutive year. Malden Army Air Base and the according to General Manager War- Nordlander Top Scorer Southeast Missouri State Teachers ren C. Giles.

last night, with the score tied 15 times. It required two overtime Only 27 on Giants' List

69-62. Brannick, secretary of the New ball team with 175 points. Even the half-time score was a York Giants, dropped 27 contracts Forward Ken Corley is in second to Sports Writer Ed McAuley of competition last night, the third tie, 28-28. The count at the end of for 1944 into the mails today-the place with 131 points. Al Brightman the Cleveland News. the regulation time was 54-54 and smallest number of pacts offered in is third with 126. 60-60 on the first overtime period. recent years.

Texas Ags Blow Taps for Reveille, Beloved Dog

Reveille was picked up one

By the Associated Press. COLLEGE STATION, Tex.,

Jan. 20.—Aggieland has said good-by to Reveille-a dog that won her way into the hearts of thousands to become a symbol of

fighting spirit. mascot of Texas A. and M., termed "more than an animal; she is a tradition," died of old age in the veterinary hospital.

Reveille's collar will be placed in a case and a plaque will be

affixed to the entrance of the stadium. Not long ago, when the cadets were raising money to have

The little black and white Reveille designated a general, they also contributed funds to have her portrait done in oil. It hangs where every cadet may see. The Aggie Band played "The night in 1931 by some Aggies on a

half-time drills at football games. Cadet Corps as its mascot.

blanket.

Bainbridge has won 13 of 16 games.

to run in the Wanamaker mile at the Millrose A. A. indoor meet in New York February 5. meet here Monday night in a 10-At Exeter Dick did a 4:21.6 mile to break Bill Bonthron's round non-title bout. fore the Mounts were able to gain interscholastic record, and Coach Matty Geis is rushing him along The Mounts won 36-31, largely due because Dick will be in the Naval to the hot streak they had in the Academy by next spring. Harris for a 10-round fight in De- who holds the national ski-jumping in the 1936 Olympics.

first period when Paul Gordon and Georgie Eikenberg led them to a Hanford, on Furlough, NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (P).—Tami Wrigley Field, where Chicago's Mauriello, heavyweight contender, Cubs and Bears cavort in spring. 13-1 margin. Thereafter the Eagles, with Joe Hickson leading the floor

Young Mile Star

By the Associated Press.

Headed for Navy

Dick Hall, a frosh marine train-

ee at Princeton, has been invited

play and Chester Coakley doing a To Ride at Hialeah Thirty - two - year - old Lynwood good percentage of scoring, managed (Schoolboy) Rowe of the Philadel- to close the gap and make a tight G.F.Pts. Mt. St. Joe. 4 210 Gordon.f. 1 0 8 Silk.f. 2 0 4 Eikenberg.f. 2 0 4 Howell.c. 0 0 0 Lipton.g. 0 0 0 Welsh.g. Ey the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20 .- Pfc. Ira champion by the New York State is pitched at 32 degrees, whereas the 'Babe" Hanford, on leave from Fort Athletic Commission, will meet regulation outdoor slide is steeper, Robinson, Nebr., where he is at- Maxie Berger at Cleveland Public at 42 degrees.

tached to an Army remount unit, Hall February 15 if a weight dispute Sergt. Tokle, a member of the By the Associated Press. is a Hialeah visitor. He has re- can be adjusted. ceived Army permission to accept a Totals __13 5 31 Totals __14 8 36 few mounts during his furlough. Jockey H. Trent's draft board in Bagby Is Eager to Quit Tribe Texas has advised him to report im-

Jockey J. R. Layton, who sustained By the Associated Press.

Johnny Nordlander, former Hamline Boudreau, manager of the Tribe. ace, leads the scorers on the Bain-

She holds the Ohio women's sin-"The best thing Cleveland gles and all-events titles and shares

The tall right-handed pitcher who Third Woman Gets 300 BAINBRIDGE, Md., Jan. 20.-Big has revived a long-standing tiff with Tenpin Set This Season

record of 289 feet.

The slide, constructed of prefabri-

mountain infantry, stationed at

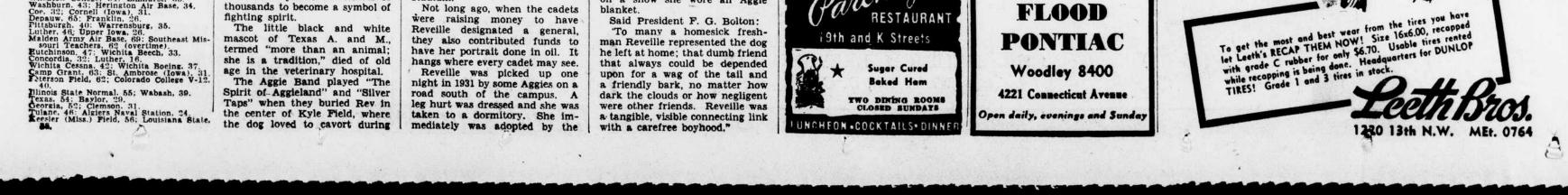
CLEVELAND, Jan. 20 .- Marge

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FIGHTING MAD-Victor Creelman, whose winning streak of 31 bouts was ended Monday a week ago by Billy Banks, meets Aaron Perry tomorrow night at Uline's in a 9-round feature fight.

Creelman Is Big Test For Perry, Zooming D. C. Lightweight

When Aaron Perry, hard-hitting District Negro lightweight, climbs through the ropes tomorrow night at Uline Arena for his nine-round main event with Vic Creelman, he will be completing one of the most spectacular rises from obscurity ever witnessed here.

It has taken Perry only eight For District Laurels to the main event. A product of Police Boys' Club No. 2, Perry was lured into the pro game by Harry With Narrow Win Garsh, who first spotted him at the Twelfth and U streets club last

being too good around Washington

no reason for regretting it. At Griffith Stadium in June in a endon sharpshooters won the first four-round preliminary Perry made and last games, 645 to 634 and 578 his pro debut. He won by a knock- to 577, with King Pin grabbing the out in the second round over Eddie middle skirmish, 676 to 639.

Davis, and since then his boxing stock steadily has been climbing. He's had 10 pro battles and has won 7 of them by knockouts.

Manager Harry Garsh has turned down a \$5,000 offer for a half inter-score of 390 for the winners. Sam Perry will be up against a tough boy in Creelman. Vic has won 31 of Bob Miciotto made a great try to

8-5 favorite for tomorrow's bout. 4 and 9 fell one pin short of a tie. Three Straight 136s **Rolled by Bing Moen**

Sports Mirror By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago-Judge Bramham hits minor league "gloom spreaders"— says enough players will be available in 1943. Three years ago-Draft board indicated Morrie Arnovich will be called June 1.

Five years ago-Ed Barrow named president of Yankees' property put in trust.

Clarendon Rollers Bid

A second straight District League March. Only 18 years old, Perry championship loomed today for Edwas due for another year or two of die Goldberg's Clarendon team that amateur competition, but the trimmed pacesetting King Pins, 2-1, chances for colored amateurs not to cut their lead to one game.

In one of the closest fought he listened to Garsh and has had matches in the all-star circuit this season last night at King Pin, Clar-

> King Pin Barely Misses Tie. Capt. Jack Talbert with 148 gave Clarendon its 11-pin edge in the opening tilt and with 388 was only

two sticks shy of Paul James high 32 pro fights. His string was snapped last week when he dropped a split last week when he dropped a split duke to Billy Banks. Creelman is an count of nine after sliding pins No.

> Shreve's set was 395 and Miciotto's Striking the fifth-place Northeast

Temple a blow, Lafayette moved back into third place with a 3-0 victory.

La Follette Assails Labor Draft as Threat To U. S. Democracy

By the Associated Press Senator La Follette, Progressive, Advertisers to Double of Wisconsin said today that "President Roosevelt's shocking demand" War Promotion in 1944

for national service legislation "can By the Associated Press.

statement, "is either a diabolical scheme to bring Fascistic controls division of the War Advertising ence with Government and military officials last night, agreed to call into this country under the false guise of wartime necessity or a political hoax to curry favor among the labor-hating elements in the Nation

"The President's message gives ground for the latter conclusion." Senator La Follette said European

give up their civil liberties in order to win economic security." "The American people should be during the World War was only wary of delegating totalitarian power \$3,000,000.

to any man, even though his name

be Roosevelt and not Hitler," he Warmerdam May Vault sible serious setback to ship con-He said he believed that if such a For Monmouth Navy ately after the attack on Pearl Harbor, but "the President did not advo- naval flight preparatory school at no troubles in winning the pole Relax N PALM BEACH FLORIDA cate national service during those little Monmouth College will have dark days." "He certainly cannot justify de- vault event-if and when the school stroying the last vestige of democ- engages in track meets. racy now when every production goal Reporting for duty at the school set has been achieved or surpessed," yesterday was Ensign Cornelius

Senator La Follette stated. Warmerdam, world pole vault cham-He said the experience of other pion. He came here from the Del countries with service laws demon- Monte (Calif.) Preflight School.

and added: "Of course, if Americans are pre- Workers Will Vote pared to enforce a no-strike rule with a firing squad, the way it is done in Germany or Russia, it is futile to talk about a national service **Tomorrow on Plea**

by the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Jan. 20.-An agreement to ballot on a back-to-work

only be understood as another po-litical move toward appeasement on dred million dollars annually has volving 6,000 workers in Washing-they return to work immediately, tion leader said today. been spent since Pearl Harbor on ton and Oregon foundries.

Raymond Browne of the national council, addressing the group yesterday, praised advertisers for their posal. co-operation in sponsoring 34 campaigns in behalf of the war effort.

of advertising being done for that purpose now, Mr. Browne, who is National War Labor Board to hold dictators persuaded their people "to advertising manager of the Axton- a public hearing on the wage dispute Fisher Tobacco Co., said the total which prompted the strike, if the

spent for promotion - campaigns workers returned to their jobs. Walkout Started Tuesday. Shipbuilders and military officers

have expressed concern of a pos- mineworkers' union leaders.

struction and repair work since RESORTS. PALM BEACH, FLA.

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the walkout started in approxi- . THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. ** A-19 mately 80 plants Tuesday. THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. ** A-19 The strike was voted after the regional WLB's rejection of the

union's demand for an 8-cent hourly Ex-Actor's Brother

By the Associated Press

carrying an appeal to it.

Army's Proposal. This is the War Department pro-Jan. 11 (Delayed).-Ensign Robert "As soon as the men are back at mer screen star, went down with his is with the Army Air Forces.

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ence with Government and military officials last night, agreed to call the union's locals together at 10 a.m. tomorrow to ballot on the pro-posal. termination of the dispute in ac-

Comdr. Silber diverted them mo Maj. Arthur B. Krim, special labor cordance with the orderly procedure mentarily, but two or three more representative of the Secretary of of Government and in order to avoid Zeros appeared and concentrated on In contrast to the large amount War, broke the conference dead- a work stoppage which is detri-Ensign Beedle's plane. He turned

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abruptly to intercept, but apparently was hit. His Hellcat went into a loop and pulled out just above the water, then flew straight and level

as if to make a water landing. Comdr. Silber, whose plane also was hit, saw all of Ensign Beedle's guns firing as his plane skimmed the wa-ter. Then the left wing dipped and the plane plunged into the sea. The ABOARD AN AIRCRAFT CARyoung ensign had downed his second Zero four days earlier. His brother

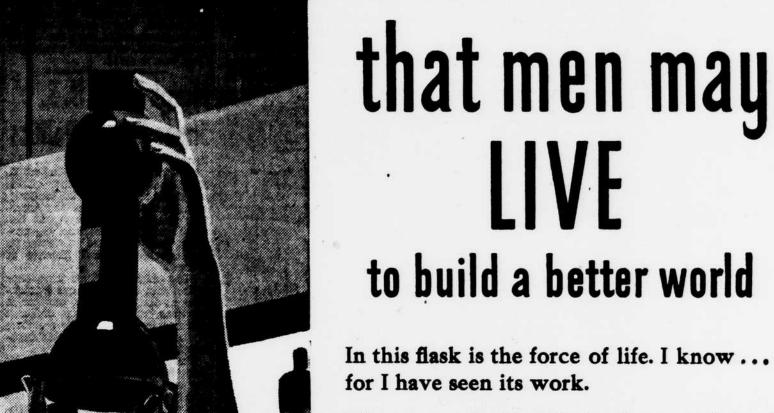
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t's bad enough to worry, without suffering from head-tche, too. Take Capudine to

Led by Harry Aiken's 159 and 411 Bing Moen last night at Hi-Skor Hi-Skors got fourth place with a was the acme of consistency when she fired three games of 136 to tally 408 for the second highest set of the 397 with 141 to give Greenway the

season in the Ladies' District Duck- last tilt. pin League, and led the champion Lucky Strike Drops Two pace-setting Hi-Skors to a 2-1 win! over Rendezvous. The victory gave 1,867 to 1,834, Lucky Strike dropped Hi-Skor a seven-game lead. After her first two games of 136, 380 and Capt. Gus Placos' 147 and Miss Moen climaxed her unusual 372 led Spillway, while Bub Guethler

Miss Moen climaxed her unusual feat in spectacular fashion, counting 29 pins in her last frame with a double-header strike and nine. The Hi-Skor star marked up seven strikes and seven spares for another achievement of consistency. Miss Moen's set boosted her average to 115-14, to nudge Lorraine Gulli for the league leadership. 372 led Spillway, while Bub Guethler fired 405 and Tony Santini 150 and 379 for Lucky Strike. Bill Costigan got Hyattsville off to a 2-1 victory over Bethesda Bowling Center with 148. Gordon Remsburg aided with 145 and 400. Johnny Ressa's 377 was high for Bethesda. With Frank Mischou's 386 and

the league leadership. Replacing Mabelle Hering in the Rendezvous line-up, Marian Hamil-ton of Federal League made a com-mendable debut in the city's fastest Torman's circuit with 117 and 315. With Frank Mischou's 300 and Lou Pantos' 370, Arcadia whipped Colonial Village the first two games, but dropped the final when Cliff Lyle tossed in 154 to climax a 384. women's circuit with 117 and 315.

Second-place Takoma quint trimmed Columbia, 2-1, with Frances Eleven Service Quints Wilson's 347 high. Doris Pugh, an-other newcomer, fired 132 and 366 as In Southeastern Test King Pin nicked Chevy Chase Ice By the Associated Press.

Palace two games. Spillway swept RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 20.-An in-Red Circle with Alma Mehler's 331 vitational Southeastern servicemen's high, while Lafayette took the odd basket ball tournament, sponsored from Rosslyn, with Capt. Evelyn Naylor of the losers preventing a be held at Memorial Auditorium shutout with 145 and 365. Bethesda January 28-29.

topped Arcadia, 2-1. The standings: Hi-Skor, 41-13; lows: Camp Wheeler, Fort Jackson, lows: Camp Wheeler, Fort Jackson, Eleven teams have entered, as fol-Takoma, 34-20; King Pin, 33-21; Fort Benning, Charleston Coast Columbia, 32-22; Rendezvous, 31-23 Guard, Cherry Point Marines, Fort Ice Palace, 31-23; Lafayette, 30-24; Bragg Reception Center, Richmond Spillway, 26-28; Rosslyn, 22-32; Army Air Base, Camp Mackall, Bethesda, 21-33; Red Circle, 13-41; Maxton Army Air Base and Bain-Arcadia, 10-44. bridge Naval Air Station.

Williams Gets Tough **Ring Foe in Buffalo**

California Fistic Game Is Racket, Says Ritchie By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.-Charges

that "open gambling has made a Holman Williams, the country's No. 4 country's ranking middle- racket of California boxing" have weight who has breezed to two vic- been made by Willie Ritchie, fortories here, comes back to Tur-ner's next Monday night to take Boxing Commission's southern dion Gene Buffalo in the 10-round vision. headliner. Chairman Jules Covey said the

The flashy Chicago colored fighter commission would investigate recently boxed the ears off Tee Hu- Ritchie's charges if he had specific bert at Turner's. Before that he evidence. trimmed John Garner without tak-

ing a deep breath. Matchmaker Gabe Menendez be-

Fort Myer Downs WMC

Fort Myer trimmed the War Manlieves Buffalo will make a real fight of it. Gene claims a record of two years without a defeat and promises power Commission five, 31-24, at the 12th Street Y last night. Haley led Fort Myer with 16 points, while Shaw was high for WMC with 14. to mix it.

Sherwood Sextet Halted

Sherwood High girls' basket ball Becker Gets Peddie Letter team suffered its first defeat of the Leod Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. season when Bethesda-Chevy Chase Leod Becker of Arlington, Va., has won, 21-9. In a preliminary, the been awarded a letter at Peddie junior team was also defeated by School for participation in jayvee Bethesda, 17-14. football.

Waterfowl Census in Progress To Determine Hunting Rules

By the Associated Press. As a result of last year's inventory The great duck "census" is under plus more observations last summer way and the Nation's migratory waterfowl are getting their bills counted in every State of the Union by persons using blimps, planes, boats, autos, wading boots and snow shoes.

shoes. Ordered by Congress, the inven-tory will be used in determining Guard, Forest Service, Soil Conregulations for the next hunting servation Service, State Forestry, season. January was chosen be-cause the birds then are fairly sta-vate organizations. are going, but haven't started back

North.

Helping to take the inventory are

Last year's "census" showed a .Fights Last Night



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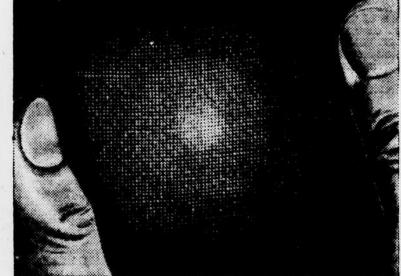
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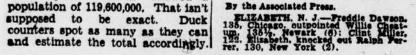


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A-20 *** THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1944.

Marine, Answering Call of Buddy, Dies **After Valiant Fight**

(The following story, distrib-uted by the Associated Press, was written by Technical Sergt. Samuel Shaffer, of Washington, a marine combat correspondent.)

TARAWA, Gilbert Islands (Delayed) .- "Greater love than this hath no man, that he lay down his life for a friend."

These words would make a fitting epitaph for Marine Pfc. Jack R. Stambaugh, 19, of Bowie, Tex., who lost his life in the battle for Tarawa when he went to the rescue of a buddy who had been bayonetted by a Jap.

It happened just before dawn of the day on which the island was secured after one of the bloodiest battles in Marine Corps history. Pfc. Stambaugh's unit valiantly had held off a series of Jap counterattacks throughout the night without giving an inch.

During a pause in the fighting some Japs infiltrated the lines and began attacking the marines in their foxholes. Pfc. Stambaugh heard the cry of a buddy behind him who had just been bayonetted by a Jap. With his weapon jammed, he came out with fixed bayonet to aid his buddy. Suddenly four Japs loomed up in front of him.

Pfc. Stambaugh killed these Japs with his bayonet. Just as he had finished the fourth, a Jap officer sneaked up behind him and killed the marine with his saber. Another man in the company, Pfc. Harold L. Carstens, 23, of Kankakee, Ill., came upon the scene and had the satisfaction of killing the Jap officer.

On the transport that took him to the Gilbert Islands Pfc. Stambaugh told a boyhood friend. Pyt Leon C. Randell, 20, also of Bowie: "I don't know how I'll feel when

I get into battle, but I don't think I'll be afraid. I might just be blowing off now, but I think I'll be a fighting fool.

This was the tribute paid him by his commanding officer, First Lt. Norman K. Thomas of Monterey Park, Calif .:

"It was one of the finest and bravest acts ever performed by a marine. He was a good, clean soldier and a good man."

Peace Talk (Continued From First Page)

Pravda was denied immediately by the British Foreign Office, a dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore in Moscow last night said the relationship between Russia and her Allies-Britain and the United States-was the biggest single topic of conversation in the Soviet capital.

"The subject has the whole town jittery," Mr. Gilmore wrote.

Biggest Political News of War. He said the Pravda rumor had developed into the biggest political news in Russia since the beginning of the war, excepting herhaps the Teheran conference, and that foreign o 's wore



CHICAGO. - WITNESSED SHOOTING OF MOTHER - Mrs. Patricia Goodbody (left), daughter of Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, pictured with her sister, Elizabeth Born (right), last night after their mother, the wife of a State Department official, was shot in the head at the Drake Hotel here. Mrs. Goodbody witnessed



Paper and Pulp Group FINLAND Ask More Manpower To Avoid '44 Shortage

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The American Paper and Pulp Association called yesterday for still more manpower to cut pulpwood and said the alternative was "a catastrophic shortage of paper."

Primary need, the association said in a statement, is for the War Manpower Commission to "act and act with effectiveness."

"Required domestic paper and paperboard production for 1944 is between 16,000,000 and 17,000,000 tons," the association said, "and a shortage of some 3.000,000 tons for the year is inevitable unless a broad program of remedial measures is inaugurated.'

It found supplies of pulpwood were about 15 per cent down and apparently sufficient for only 13,000,-000 to 14,000,000 tons of paper and paperboard.

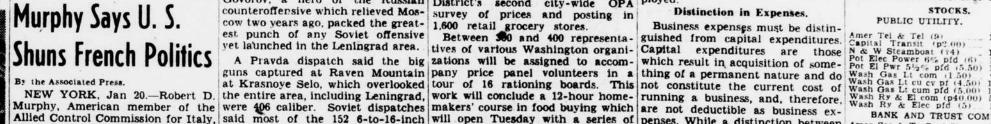
Referring to recommendations to the War Production Board and WMC last August, calling for draft rule revisions to keep more men in woodcutting operations, the statement commented:

"Some progress has been made since that time, but if a paper shortage of the most serious nature affecting the entire national economy is to be avoided, this program must be expanded and vigorously expedited.

The association reported 1943 pulpwood cutting "drastically re- leveled in the fierce battles which duced" from 1942, with an average swayed over the region. reduction in the Northeast of 32 per Down the slopes from Pulkovo, cent and in the Great Lakes States Red Army units swarmed westward of 25 per cent.

"The fact that inventories of wood ward from Oranienbaum. Peterhof, pulp have been progressively re- the site of the former Czar's palace, duced to a workable minimum will and the Gulf of Finland. leave no cushion upon which the Izvestia said the battle had moved today.

industry can fall back in 1944, as so far from Leningrad that people was the case in 1943," the associa- in the southern and southwestern tion added. The reduction resulted, sections of the city for the first time the association said, from use in 1943 in two years could not hear the of almost 700,000 cords of wood more sound of the guns. than was received.



night that the American Govern- cial communique mentioned only 36 Subjects listed for discussion are a general rule may be stated which ment "has no desire to engage in captured. the internal political disputes of France.

man at the expense of another is not true," the American diplomat declared in an address to members of the American Chamber of Commerce in France.

The American Government, he said, knows France can work out the railway both northeast and Fairbanks Co. her own internal problems and has southwest of the ancient city. never pretended to support one French faction against another. Mr. Murphy, who has been cred- thick ice on Lake Ilmen which per-Mr. Murphy, who has been cred-ited by Washington sources with mitted the Russians to make cross-United Corp \$3 pf_\$1.25 2-2 playing a major role in laying the inga

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ground floor and in charge."

Woman Freed on Bond



RUSSIANS STRIKE TO LIFT LENINGRAD SIEGE-The Red Army, striking to end the siege of Leningrad, has advanced along a wide front in the Leningrad area and has captured Ropsha, Peterhof and Krasnoye Selo. The Germans today announced the evacuation of Novgorod. Farther south the Russians advanced north of Novosokolniki. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

Food Price Control

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NEW YORK, Jan 20.—Robert D. the entire area, including Leningrad, Murphy, American member of the Allied Control Commission for Italy, and former counselor of the Amer-guns the Germans had massed there ican Embassy at Vichy, said last had been overrun, although the offi- of the city.

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> Nazi Defenses Broken. Some 80 miles south of Gen. Go-**Dividends Announced**

vorov's spearheads, Gen. Kirkill A. Meretskov's forces punched north and northwest of Novogorod through clared: broken German defenses, having cut

Bruck Silk M Lid 10c 2-15 3-15 By Mines in Yangtze The push to the south of the city

Your U. S. Income Tax

(This Is No. 18 of a Series.) A Federal income tax return may

Loss of Illinois Permits By the Associated Press. be prepared in accordance with any SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 20,method of accounting regularly used Twenty-one out-of-State trust comby the taxpayer which correctly re-

Trust Companies May Face

flects his income and expenditures. panies face possible revocation of Two main methods of keeping ac- their permits to do business in Illicounts are followed, (a) the cash nots if an unprecedented opinion by receipts and disbursements method and (b) the accrual method. Ordinarily, nearly all individuals use the final, a spokesman for the State cash method. The accrual method auditor's office said today.

is used mostly by business concerns. The court ruled yesterday that In the cash receipts and disburse- "no foreign bank, either State or ments method all items of income national, is entitled to open a branch actually or constructively received bank or an additional office in (whether in cash or property or Illinois.

services), and only those amounts "Neither the Supreme Courts of actually paid out for deductible ex- the United States nor Illinois nor penses, are shown. Income is "con- any other State has ever passed on structively" received when the the question involved," the court's amount is credited to the account opinion said. of, or set apart for, the taxpayer,

The decision denied the Boatmen's and may be drawn upon by him at any time. Thus, under the cash re-National Bank of St. Louis a manceipts and disbursements method, a damus writ to compel Illinois to bill rendered by the taxpayer would authorize the bank to establish a not constitute income until paid, fiduciary office in Springfield and nor would a bill rendered to the tax-payer be expense until paid. There May.

would, however, be constructive re- The auditor's office spokesman ceipt of a payment if a valid check said certificates held by 11 instituis received during the taxable year tions located in New York City. even though the check may not Boston, Cleveland, Grand Rapids, have been deposited or cashed Mich.; Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Washington, D. C., might within that period.

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Where inventories are carried in the business, as in the case of store BONDS. program designed to familiarize cita-izens with the problems of wartime food controls, it was announced today. The program, starting Tuesday, is being sponsored by the District's Civilian War Services Division and the District OPA. It will conclude with a community shopping tour PUBLIC UTILITY.

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the entire cost is deductible from the income for that year. 2 Jap Warships Sunk d. able. 3-15 2-15 2-15 2-15 2-15 NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The Chungking radio said in a dispatch the income for that year. Real Estate (6) 153 Real Estate (6) 153 Real Estate (6) 153 Real Estate (6) 153 Carpel Corp (2.00) 25 Carfinck 54/2° cu pf (1.375) 264 Garfinck 54/2° cu pf (1.375) 264 Mergenthaler Lino (95.00) 473 Natl Mits & Inv pfd (.35) 5 New YORK, Jan. 20.—The Chungking radio said in a dispatch 4734

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their readers of the British denial of the Pravda rumor, but the Soviet government has remained silent. The London Daily Express, owned

Frank Starr Williams, husband of the wounded matron, as

in Chicago by plane today. by Lord Beaverbrook, led the British after she and Mrs. Goodbody re-press in warning Britons to be on turned to their apartment. A womguard against German peace-talk an, about 45 years old, emerged

discussion," the Express said. "Let us come right out into the open on these machinations, confident that discussion will serve a good purpose." Peace Rumors Long Expected. Britons have been expecting a flurry of peace rumors for months. Information Information Minister Brendan Minister Brendan Minister Brendan

As ong ago minister Brendan Bracken told the American Society In London that German generals had snall hopes of victory on the battlefield and were looking to thile to save them through "a litter of separate peace trates." The Moscow radio, meanwhile early today broadcast Foreign Socre-trary Anthony Eden's statement to the House of Commons yesterday on Russian-Polish relations, in which memphasized that Britian was hopeful of bringing about a frited water menhasized that Britian was provincial press. **Shooting**

sales manager of the K-D Manu-facturing Co., and Stanley A. Cook. Chicago representative of the firm, understand it at all. She just came told their stories at the State's at-out shooting without a word."

Mr. Brewster, who had a room on old Chicago family, was divorced the same floor as Mrs. Williams' old Chicago family, was divorced Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of from Mr. Born in 1936, on their 25th Baltimore will be the principal Mrs. Herbert Gardner, a sister, suite, said he and Mr. Cook were wedding anniversary. A month speaker at a Lincoln Day dinner also lives here. going down to dinner when they heard gunfire. heard gunfire. Mr wedding anniversary. A month speaker at a Encourt and Republican rally February 12 Chicago Livestock at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Willord A Fing is general chairs. CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (P) (V

gone through the right side of her determined.

he was greeted by his stepdaughter, Miss Born (left), on arrival -A. P. Wirephoto.

In \$45,000 Embezzlement

court at Twentieth and E streets N.W., and Bissel court, Twenty-third and G streets N.W.—which he said NCHA had cleared of houses occupied by colored families with-out providing other homes for them. Policeman Oliver Cowan of pre-cinct No. 13 told the Central North-west Association meeting that the "junior police corps" has been suc-cessful in settling juvenile gang feuds and helping to reduce school truancy. **Mayor McKeldin to Speak Edward H. Crandall Dies; Adviser on Decorating** Edward H. Crandall, 64, president and managing director of Mayfair House in New York, who acted in an advisory capacity on interior fur-inshings during construction of the Street N.W., died yesterday in New York, according to Miss Maude Elsa Gardner, 532 Twentieth street N.W., a nicce, Mr. Crandall, who was con-idered on outper the interval. **Mayor McKeldin to Speak**

a niece, Mr. Crandall, who was considered an authority on the interior At Chevy Chase GOP Rally decorations of women's hotels, worked as an adviser at the Meridecorations of women's hotels, STOCKS.

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change rates follow (Great Britain in dol-lars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open mar-ket, 10% per cent discount or 89.50 United States cents, unchanged. Europe-Great Britain, official, buying. 4.02: selling, 4.04. Latin America-Argentina, free, 25.16, up 0.2 of a cent; Brazil, free, 5.20n; Mex-ico, 20.65n, n Nominal.

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ear Tungliu" on the Yangtze River anuary 4. "The enemy suffered consider-ble losses." the broadcast said. Tungliu is about 200 miles from he mouth of the Yangtze. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 (Pho-The Se-curities Commission reported today these dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for January 19: 3.140 purchases involving 53.194 shares: 2.840 sales incolving 71.332 shares including 59 short sales involving 1.639 shares. able losses." the broadcast said. the mouth of the Yangtze. 1221380 United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press. . The position of the Treasury January 18, compared with corresponding date a year ago: January 18, 1944. January 18, 1943. Receipts 5145.277.231.86 S31.982.599.55 Expenditures 289.149.225.63 272.868.570.38 Receipts Expenditures

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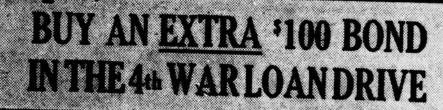
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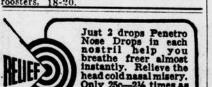




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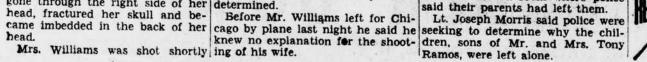
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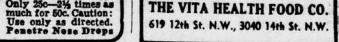
tache to Tokio in 1933. He was placed under the State Department a New Jersey court petition by which From the War Food Adm Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts avenue N.W., for the last eight months. Mrs. Williams went to Chicago two weeks ago, friends said, to visit two daughters by a former marriage to Edgar Born, Mrs. Goodbody and Miss Elizabeth Born. Mr. Williams also had been married before and has a son, Coastguardsman Frank Williams.)
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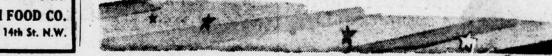
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in Chicago from Washington today. ago. He has been attached to the Joseph Ramos, 4, and his 20-month-Examination of Mrs. Williams at Office of Economic Studies here old brother Clifton, died just before St. Luke's Hospital, Dr. Thomas J. since then, but his status under the midnight last night when fire broke Coogan said, showed a bullet had new reorganization has not yet been out in a locked room where police said their parents had left them.

and Republican rally Tebruary 12 and Republican rally Tebruary 12 at the Chery Chase Woman's Club Mr. Gook reported the woman was 5 feet 2 or 3 inches tall, weighed about 130 pounds, wore a short Patient from far in Borns e Idest daughter. Bars Meter in Borns e Idest daughter, Eliza the winder the Borns e Idest daughter, Eliza beth, 33, who has been married from that country The Borns e Idest daughter, Eliza with and Been connected with the Bureau of Foreign and barmed. Mrs. Goodbody said shots also were fired at her, but she was un-harmed. Mrs. Goodbody said shots also were fired at her, but she was un-harmed. Mrs. Reves trecalled that Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, said shots also meter in Borns e Idest daughter. Bureau of the Borns e Idest daughter, Eliza beth, 33, who has been married to Foreign and bromestic Affairs of the Commerce paparine from 1927 until 1827 until 1823. Idest also stationed in Singapore and Battis the dascent at a commercial ta shele caves, reception. Mrs. Goodbody said alhots also meter fired at her, but she was un-harmed. Mrs. Goodbody said alhots also were fired at her, but she was un-harmed. Mrs. Goodbody said alhots also meter the state Affairs of the Commerce paparine from 1927 until 1827 un

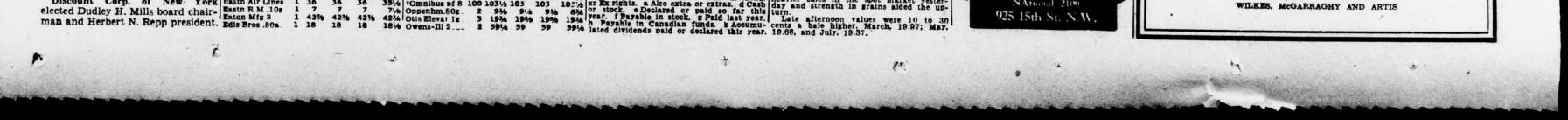








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WASHINGTON NEWS WASHINGTON, D. C.

Retailers Back Plan to Tighten **Liquor Control**

Vigorously Oppose Proposal to Ban Sales on Credit

The Retail Liquor Association at a public hearing today backed the proposals of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to tighten its control over the local liquor industry but vigorously opposed a proposal to ban credit sales between wholesalers and retailers.

Representatives of the wholesalers, however, were split over the credit ban. Milford Schwartz of the Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association upheld the ban on the ground it would benefit the wholesalers to sell on a cash basis, while Milton Kronheim, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Beverage Industry Committee, declared that he saw no evil in credit.

"It is felt that credit in itself is not an evil but a boon to business and, when legitimately used, has as sound a place in the relationship between wholesalers and retailers in the beverage business as between wholesalers and retailers as in any other business," declared Mr. Kronheim

Retailers Want Credit.

Harry C. Wechsler, president of the Retail Dealers' Association, declared that the retailers want credit and argued that if the retailers were to be subjected to a cash basis the wholesalers should be made to pay cash to the distillers.

"We are businessmen." Mr. Wechsler said. "It is no different with us than in any other business. We want our credit. It is something a man builds up with great care.

Joining with Mr. Weschler in his opposition to the credit ban were Joseph C. McGarraghy, attorney for the Washington Hotel Association: Transit Conferees Robert J. Wilson, secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, and Leo A. Rover, attorney for Clarks, Inc. Mr. McGarraghy and Mr. Wilson argued that the ban on credit would upset the usual business practices of hotels and restaurants Bonus Pay Plan and handicap proper checking of goods and auditing.

Highlights of Proposed Rules.

Dealers' Association are as follows: streetcar and bus operators in lieu today for 35,000 regular customers. welfare" provisions. Prohibition of tie-in sales between of a proposed 5-cent-an-hour wage Col. H. W. Isbell. Army headwholesaler and retailer and retailer increase which the War Labor Board quarters commandant, however. The board also passed a rule A. Bocock, hospital superintendent, wholesalers report receipt of whisky The WLB had suggested payment

Board and report sales of the normal work on the part of the mostest and bestest food for munity War Fund. Small parties ommendations for further consid-backed up by Secretary of the The plan, effective November 1, presently outstanding licenses must



--Miss Maude B. Snead, president of the District division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, places a wreath on the statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee during informal ceremonies commemorating his 137th birthday anniversary held yesterday in Statuary Hall at the Capitol. Also participating are Mrs. Robert Bachman (left), registrar general of the organization, and Mrs. Seba L. Christie (right), president Robert E. Lee Chapter.

-Star Staff Photo.

Pentagon Cafeterias' **Operation Question Goes Unanswered**

Operators' Union, Local Division the Pentagon Building cafeterias control of school elections. Dr. ago by Senators Holman of Oregon

689, and officials of the Capital are to be operated after February Robert A. Maurer, vice president of Bushfield of North Dakota and Buck The highlights of the proposed Transit Co. failed to reach any defi- 29, when the Welfare and Recre- the board, has maintained that if of Delaware, all Republicans. new regulations to the ABC regula- nite agreement at a conference to- ational Association retires from this question arises again, it can tions backed by the Retail Liquor day on payment of a bonus to management, remained unanswered be dealt with under general "school Christmas adopted one of the Hol-

books.

paraphrased a famous military against solicitation of large groups who has tendered his resignation. into their warehouses to the ABS of a bonus as compensation for ab-will be based on the principle of Red Cross, War Bonds and the Com-to hold the remainder of the rec-to hold the remainder of the rec-The Internal Revenue Bureau, Deen announced Tuerke, president.

parents." Dr. James A. Gannon, a.m. tomorrow,

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Education Board

Accepts Control

Votes to Relinguish

Fraternity-Sorority

The Board of Education has ac-

cepted a new responsibility-con-

trol of public nursery schools-and

rejected an old responsibility-the

supervision of high school frater-

These actions were taken at the

The board approved the reorgan-

ization of nursery schools and day

care centers under school officers,

as had been suggested by the Com-

missioners last month after receipt

of complaint from Federal Works

Agency about high administrative

cost under the day care office. Rob-

ert L. Haycock, superintendent of schools, said FWA had approved

board control and had also approved

the sliding scale of fees for parents.

This agency supplies most of the

No Fraternity Control.

Under the new fraternity rule

to take effect July 1 to allow com-

pletion of certain yearbook con-

tracts between fraternities and

photographers, the schools will

abandon all attempts to control

students join such organizations

rority members from holding school

office. On the other hand, the or-

ganizations will be denied all con-

nection with the schools, forbid-

den to hold meetings there, post

notices there, advertise dances

there or have pictures in year-

author of the rule, declared.

The organizations were unre-

student membership in fraternities

money for the nursery schools.

Of Nurseries

Supervision

nities and sororities.

board meeting yesterday.



PLAY PAYS DIVIDENDS-Students at Brookland School staged a play, charging 15 pounds of wastepaper for admission. Standing by the more than 10,000 pounds collected are, left to right, Fred Grinder, Joe Gray, Kenneth Davis, Ida Mullen, Robert Jackson and Dorothy Bishop with Lois Trundle and Marion Shamock in back, all of whom were in the cast. -Star Staff Photo.

Senate Group to Study 2,000,000-Pound Paper Goal **Seems Assured in January** and sororities. Whether or not Further Action on

authorities, and no attempt will Gallinger Report McCarran Schedules Committee Meeting For 11 A.M. Tomorrow

Further action on the Gallinger pound total practically certain this Kingsman The responsibility for controlling Hospital investigation report is to month. the activities of the fraternities be considered at a meeting of the There were a number of large in- Gales

and sororities, and the membership in them, has now been "thrown Senate District Committee, sched-uled by Chairman McCarren (a. 1) back where it belongs - on the uled by Chairman McCarran for 11 Banneker with 2,870 pounds, Park Madison

View with 2,480 pounds, Petworth Seaton The hearing originally was called with 5,580 pounds, Adams with 2,178 Haves The organizations were unre-stricted until 20 years ago and for a review of the lengthy calen-and Sumner-Magruder with 2,242 Webb

then presence of teachers at their dar of bills before the committee, but pounds. A committee of the Streetcar The question of how and by whom longed hearings on their alleged Gallinger report made three months lections demonstrates the awareness Lovejoy meetings was ordered after pro- has been broadened to include the The general improvement in col- Kenilworth

Bureau Stands Firm

On Collecting Taxes From Miss Kellems

25,357 pounds Utilities Commission. He said the cient paper to make the 2,000,000- Browne 16,901 pounds commission has only review powers 14,089 pounds over the licenses. They are issued Bennings . 12,460 pounds by the District Commissioners, he 11,600 pounds asserted. Pierce Taylor Logan Carberry Blow Crummell Burrville Hilton-Peabody Young

> **Becker's Store Employes Given Retirement Plan**

Adoption of an employes' retirement plan for employes of the

Struck by a Capital Transit Co.

is done in order to hold them through the war period. Must Be Renewed April 1. Becker's Gift, Travel and Leather since each District license is trans-Commissioner Flanagan said that, Goods Co., 1314 F street N.W. has ferable the only regulation possible

of cab drivers who have been rent-

ing their cabs are now buying them.

One rental cab company is now en-

gaged in selling its entire 160 cabs

Government workers who own cab

ting resourceful car owners to get

buildings where their owners worked,

Sales Prices Spiral.

Such licenses could be obtained

nly before the license "freeze," Lt.

Harrington said. By the time the

checkup resulted in the owners' ex-

cess gas being shut off the value of

the \$25 licenses had spiralled up-

ward and they were able to resell

According to Samuel Powell, sec-

retary-treasurer of the Diamond

Cab Co., a cab-owners' association

the OPA-approved monthly mark-

ups on the few new cars still avail-

able, has brought the cost of the

average low-priced car common to

the cab business to approximately

them for from \$300 to \$400.

Lt. Harrington asserted.

ready have qualified.

streetcar as he attempted to cross licenses were uncovered in co-opera-

New York avenue at Twelfth street tion with ODT and Office of Price

N.W. early today, a man described Administration investigators, Lt.

by police as Hugh Ducoates, about Harrington said. The probe came

78, address unknown, was in Emer- after complaints that the device of

gency Hospital in a critical condi- procuring a cab license and painting

\$25 Cab License Sells for \$300 **Under 'Freeze'**

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ODT Order Sends **Taxi Sale Price** Up to \$2,000

Taxicab licenses, obtained from the District for \$25 a year, are now being sold by the holders for from \$300 to \$400 in a rapidly rising market as a result of the Office of Defense Transportation's order freezing the number of cabs at the September 1, 1942, figure, it was learned today

Offered in combination with used 1940 or 1941 cabs, on which there are no ceilings, cabs which cost about \$800 new are reported to have brought between \$1,500 and \$2,000 in recent weeks. The few available are being offered, together with their licenses, by men being called into service, it was said.

Investigation of the situation revealed that the ODT order is preventing the District from issuing licenses to honorably discharged and wounded war veterans who wish to get back into the business.

White-Collar Drivers.

In addition, it was learned that 30 per cent of the present cabs are being operated in rush hours and at night by white-collar workers seeking to supplement frozen salaries. It was also reported that more than 100 Government workers who

in the District, according to James

H. Flanagan, chairman of the Public

In Baltimore, where the number

of cabs is frozen at 1,000, no such

situation can exist, according to the

Maryland Public Service Commission.

Permits are issued without cost.

They must be surrendered when the

holder retires from the business, it

was said. The Motor Vehicles Com-

mission is then notified and the

license plates are picked up. In

some instances, it was asserted,

drafted men arrange for reissuance

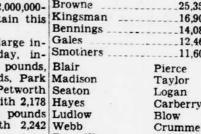
of their permits to their wives. This

three-quarter mark in the of schools of the need for paper took out ab licenses to evade gasosecond million pounds of paper be- and is encouraging to those seeking line restrictions were able to resell ing gathered by pupils of Washing- to collect the maximum amount them in the frozen license market ton schools was reached yesterday available here. at substantial profits. when another 26,510 pounds were The schedule for collections in the This gold mine in license is made

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brought in under The Evening Star- 5th district tomorrow, together with possible by the fact that there is no PTA Salvage for Victory program. the five leaders and their poundage limitation on the transfer of licenses Reports of accumulations left to be to date, is as follows: gathered this week indicate suffi-





that retailers report to the board the andria. Barcroft & Washington lunch and supper is not to be teachers on a large scale, such as Officer George C. Ruhland and two lunch and supper is not to be teachers on a large scale, such as Officer George C. Ruhland and two long service in the amount of retire- men in re-issuing them, he asserted.

Chairman Thomas E. Lodge of 5-cent hourly wage increase, anthe ABC board said the general nounced they would meet tomorrow in explanation of a statement of tendent of schools, is now forbidden, bert. purpose of the proposed regulations with company officials to formulate a was to discourage sales to boot- bonus plan as recommended by the leggers and give the board more com- board.

ports into the District and to give the union division at A. B. & W., said the weight of the weight of the six cafeterias and 12 give school officers more room at gested by Chairman McCarran in the baseful of the fact that, aca better picture of its distribution. that if workers and company offi-Mr. Lodge explained that the re- cials are unable to agree on a bonus. quirement to display whisky on the WLB will be asked to reconsider its shelves was to meet public demand decision. If the board then refuses, ment gave as the reason: "The purand he said that he thought the Mr. Jackson explained, the bus op-4 per cent proposal was the best erators will take a strike vote. He 4 per cent proposal was the best tractors will added that the workers' decision will ate this restaurant in a manner Of Nebraska Admirals storerooms of retail stores. 160 Attend Meeting.

Indorses 4% Display. Approximately 160 employes at-Martin F. O'Donoghue, attorney tended the meeting this morning. for the retail association, said his Another meeting will be held at 8:15 in the country." organization felt the 4 per cent pro- o'clock tonight in Painters' Hall. posal was "a good step," and linked in Alexandria.

with his approval a charge that a "lot of retailers downtown are eral manager of the Capital Transit liberties with Gen. Nathan Bed- wold getting national brands of whisky Co., and S. E. Emmons, trans- ford Forrest's axiom of warfare. and selling it in case lots.'

He said that if there could be transit firm at the conference. Apa better distribution to outlying pearing for the union were Jona- cided at once, he explained, and it Representative Curtis, Republican, Air Corps, as the ninth member of dustrialist, who was in St. Louis 102 Thirty-sixth street N.E. stores "we would favor putting it than G. Bigelow, president of Divi- was not known now whether the of Nebraska at a dinner at the Wil- the Board of Visitors. The board, yesterday, asked advice on how to whether the of Nebraska at a dinner at the Wil-

acute shortage of whisky available" Motorcoach Employes of American contract with some private agency. Congress. and that "no regulations which the (AFL); J. H. Cookman, financial Commissioners might adopt and no secretary of the local, and William reforms which the licensees might Cooley, Steve Mehalic, Pete Keithvoluntarily enact can remedy this ley, Mitchell Snellings and Jesse shortage. **McDaniels**

"Much of the material covered in

the pending proposals is already Agreement Expected. Mr. Bigelow said he thought an ficial statement which added: covered in existing laws or regulations covering the alcoholic beverage agreement might be reached this

doubtful that additions of such reg- proved by the union it will then ice in its other operations in Gov- in his jewelry store at 1826 Seventh day against sled riding in unpro- out of their taxes." ulations to the local ABC regula- be sent to the War Labor Board ernment buildings, including other street N.W.

tions will materially alter the situa- for final approval. tion in which the trade finds itself. Both Mr. Merrill and Mr. Bigelow buildings, which will be continued Nevertheless, the licensees are ready, emphasized that both company and by the association." willing and eager for the District union had approved the 5 cents an

Commissioners to adopt any regula- hour raise for the employes which tions which the Commissioners feel the WLB denied. will relieve all of the unjust criti-

cism which has been made."

ITU Council Called Before WLB Monday

The War Labor Board last night ordered the Executive Council of the International Typographical Union to appear Monday morning for a further discussion of the union's Meats, Fats, Etc. – Book No. 3, ate and consult on mutual problems. Hayes School, Fifth and K streets Lantern and several additional how stamps R S T and U valid "As in the past" the War De Baker, president of the union.

asked to see Vice Presidents Clarence J. Desper, Thomas A. Holland and Thomas J. Martin and Woodruff WLB said this group has authority over strikes.

Mr. Baker, Mr. Desper and Mr. Holland attended a hearing before the board Tuesday which resulted in a decision to appoint a panel representing the union, the industry and the WLB in an attempt to work out a satisfactory procedure in future disputes.

The discussions center around Mr. Baker's statement that he advised local chapters to avoid use of WLB machinery and obtain from publishers the full 15 per cent pay increase permitted under the Little Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A Steel formula, or call a strike. Mr. Baker declared ITU chapters could Fuel Oil-Period No. 2 coupons, valid not afford the expense of carrying

their complaints to the WLB. Chairman William H. Davis said that Mr. Baker must come before the board with "a reasonable and co-operative" attitude, or Mr. Davis would recommend that the union be the Alex-that at least the regular 35-cent ing, but the personal solicitation of Commissioners Guy Mason, Health the Alex-

Col. Ishell's assurance was given Frank W. Ballou, retiring superin- Charles P. Cake and Joseph L. Gil-The offices of the attendance The "Home Rule" subcommittee taxes until they have set aside post- agreement with the National Sav- tions. the reason why the Pentagon Restaurant Council yesterday after- department are to be moved to the of the Senate group is called to war reserves. taurant Council yesterday after- department are to be moved to the of the Senate group is called to noon terminated the contract with Ross School, Seventeenth and R meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow. It will ganthau last night the comment In addition to the action of public vehicles, the board more com-plete information on whisky im-plete information on whisky im-bet information on which has the welfare Association which has the welfare Association which has the consider a number of revisions sug-that "to advise citizens to refuse information on which has the consider a number of revisions sug-that "to advise citizens to refuse information on which has the consider a number of revisions sug-that "to advise citizens to refuse information on which has the consider a number of revisions sug-that "to advise citizens to refuse information on which has the consider a number of revisions sug-that "to advise citizens to refuse information on which has the consider a number of revisions sug-that "to advise citizens to refuse the construct the construct

> same time to accommodate larger ed Board of Commissioners or coun- of war-smacks of disloyalty. Reason for Action Stated. The War Department announce- work permits.

pose of the termination is to en-Three Here Join Ranks

and practices now in effect and in House Minority Leader Martin, broker" bill to license those engaging the future to be followed in civilian Representative Dewey. Republican, in the placement of children, re-

feeding in military establishments of Illinois and Constantine Brown, cently were referred to subcom-Asked if he could tell in a few have been made admirals of the tion. Several measures, reported of Washington, claiming her state-

E. D. Merrill, president and gen- tices were, the commandant took were signed by Gov. Dwight Gris- Senate action.

portation manager, represented the The operation of the cafeterias is sions, illuminated scrolls dominated Fuller, vice chairman in charge of action. "too serious a problem" to be de- by a prairie schooner, last night by recruiting for the District Nurses' vision 689, Amalgamated Association Pentagon Council would uncertake lard of the Wednesday Night Club. created yesterday by the Commis-fill out her March 15 income tax when he slipped Mr. Kronheim said there was "an of Street and Electric Railway and the job itself or enter into another a group of Republican members of sioners, will make quarterly inspec-

Either one of these things might Admiral Ernest J. King, com- tarium and the Upshur Street happen, he suggested. mander in chief of the Fleet, heads Hospital. No other explanation was offered Gov. Griswold's appointees.

for the termination of the Welfare Association's contract. The trustees Bandit Ignores Cash, of that organization, however, had agreed to the issuance of the of- Takes Cheap Watches To Use Protected Streets

"The Welfare Association believes Displaying interest only in a case

tected zones. Mr. Preblube told police that the Streets in all sections, Mr. Van Morgenthau Doesn't Mention Name. the truck, Thomas R. Duckett, 33,

demanded a tray containing 16 exclusive use of persons wanting to tioning her or the speech, said in not held, police said. i of danger.



to termination of the Pentagon District Draft Board No. 18 are H street are to become part of a war contracts." recreation center for junior officers

"As in the past," the War De-partment said, "all food services in the Bentagon will remain under the Along with Mr. Baker, the WLB sked to see Vice Presidents Clarence Points for Fats—Your meat dealer will pay you two ration points for the Pentagon will remain under the direct control and supervision of the board was notified it control would have to move.

The next stop was an apartment sibility for the efficient conduct of Maryland avenue N.E. After a short sojourn, the landlord died, the lease but had been unsuccessful.

expired and the board was ordered The Restaurant Council is headed to move again.

Made Midsummer Move.

On New Year eve the board moved We're tired of being moved from ton University, Garfield, Freedmen's, again. District headquarters, oper- pillar to post." Gallinger, Homeopathic, ating on a slim budget, was trying "We'd work in a woodshed if we Providence and Children's. to get as many boards as possible were moving out to make room for Under the program, wives of en- No. 1, white), 5 pounds, 19-25 cents; of the club for the last six years, into the rent-free building at 1624 wounded soldiers, but junior offi- listed men in the four lowest pay potatoes (Idaho). 5 pounds, 23-32 has been appointed co-ordinator of H street N.W. cers-that's the limit." On January 14 Mr. Hart was noti- Mr. Hart said he didn't know ing and hospital care throughout 19 cents; string beans (flat), pound, Central Airlines, and will travel fied that the board would have to what he and the other board mem- pregnancy, at childbirth and six 22-27 cents; string beans (round), throughout the United States to

(Conn.) manufacturer who has ment funds. The arrangements He expressed doubt that any would urged businessmen to stop paying were made through a pension trust be available under existing condi-

ings & Trust Co., trustee. The entire According to Lt. Joseph Harringbeverage bars since December, 1942, the Franklin School and at the the measure to provide for an electall eligible employes.

numbers of students applying for cilmen, who would name a city Earlier the bureau served notice manager. Senator McCarran said it is going to collect the December manager. Senator McCarran said it is going to collect the December Man, 78, Injured he did not plan to make public the 15 income taxes from Miss Kellems

suggested changes in the bill prior with this comment: "There's no question but that we are going to critically by Streetcar checks are not required in this case, be continued, since the drivers alto subcommittee action A number of bills on the commit-

tee calendar, including the "baby law." Coffee Urges Action.

A member of Congress joined the controversy yesterday when The Star's foreign affairs analyst, mittees for hearings or considera- Representative Coffee, Democrat, words what these policies and prac- Nebraskan Navy. Their commissions favorably recently, are awaiting ment would injure war production

and discourage War Bond pur-The Commissioners announced the chases, said he was asking the tion, suffering from a fractured family vehicles as cabs was permit-They were handed their commis- appointment of Mrs. C. Ashmead Justice Department for summary

Police reported that the operator all the gas and do all the driving of the car was Walter L. McVery, they pleased. These "cabs" were dis-

Bureau she said, "You can't get ment in front of tions of Gallinger. Glenn Dale Saniblood out of a turnip." and of Sec- his house, Edretary Morgenthau's charge she had ward J. Condolon, 6, of 710 N

only the observation that it was Van Duzer Warns Sledders too serious to be answered at once. street N.W. was The exchange was started by Miss treated at Prov-The exchange was started by Miss treated at Prov-Kellems' speech at Kansas City, idence Hospital Mo., in which she said she had not yesterday for a

paid her December 15 taxes because sprained leg and business. Compliance with these afternoon, and Mr. Merrill added that relinquishing the responsibility of cheap watches and ignoring cash dents on streets not specifically set current tax laws amount to "un- the provide the set of regulations, therefore, imposes no he hoped so. Any agreement first for this operation will enable it to and other jewelry, a young colored aside for snow sports prompted lawful seizure." She advised others boy is a pupil new tasks or obligations on the will be submitted to the union at a maintain more consistent standards man wearing an Army field jacket Traffic Director William A. Van in business "to follow my example at the Immaculicensees. On the other hand, it is meeting later this week. If ap-new using an Army field jacket frame Director william A. van in business to follow my example proved by the union it will then ice in its other operations of up from the present serv-school School

The driver of Edward J. Condolon. youth threatened him with a pistol, Duzer said, have been roped off for Mr. Morgenthau, without men- colored, of 819 Third street was

Sibley

skull.

\$1,400. He said that few cabs and liwatches valued at \$5 each, thrust coast, and the sport may be enjoyed a statement that "most Americans La Marr Riggles, 31, Fairfax Sta-All of which means that the Wel-the loot in a paper bag and es-at these locations with a minimum are proud to pay their taxes to tion, Va., is in Alexandria Hospital censes are available at any price. suffering from a possible fractured The sellers are chiefly drafted men

"Any one or every one has a skull after an automobile collided he asserted. The high prices which right to advocate changes in the with his parked truck on Route 123 cab-and-license combinations are bringing is giving these men "a added. "However, to advise citizens Fairfax County police said Mr. break," he continued. He said the

to refuse to pay taxes-particularly Riggles, who was standing beside sales enable them to leave extra in time of war-smacks of disloyalty. his truck, was knocked to the ground money with their families. Such an attitude is especially un- when the vehicle was hit in the rear. The chairman and members of The two rooms the board has on worthy of persons profiting from Police said the automobile, driven by Chase Marine Flyer

Roy S. Brown, also of Fairfax Sta-

tion, then ran over Mr. Riggles be- Downs Zero Over Rabaul fore coming to a stop. Miss Grace Glascoe of 2901 Kenil-Maj. George H. Poske, U. S. M. C. worth avenue, Hyattsville, Md., was son of Mrs. Margaret B. Poske, 101 injured when struck by an automo- West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, bile at Eleventh street and Potomac Md., is credited with shooting down avenue S.E. She was removed to a Japanese Zero January 10 in A total of 1,335 servicemen's wives Casualty Hospital, where her condi- aerial fighting over Rabaul, New

Britain, in an Associated Press dispatch received here. Maj. Poske, 27, whose wife, the

former Elma Sandra Harris, lives Prices Fixed for Wcek at 5702 Fourth street N.W., had Estimated fresh fruit and vege- returned recently to combat duty table prices for the week ending after being hospitalized due to an move, the clerks and board mem- 30,000 applications were approved next Wednesday were announced ankle injury suffered in an antiyesterday by the District OPA as aircraft hit in September. He is a

graduate of Georgetown University,

will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 Association employes servicing the veying streams of hot air. One July

and Texas pink), pound, 6-9 cents; lemons (California, 360), pound, 14- To Work With P-CA Selective Service headquarters. The our patriotic duty and that we're pitals include Columbia, George- 15 cents; lettuce (California, ice- Harry Child, director of the Alex-

entitled to a little consideration, town University, George Washing- berg), pound; 10-13 cents; oranges andria Boys' Club, has presented (Florida, juice), pound, 7-9 cents; his resignation to the Board of Dionions (U. S. No. 1, regular), 3 rectors.

pounds, 17-22 cents; potatoes (U. S. Mr. Child, who has been director grades are entitled to medical, nurs- cents; spinach (Texas), pound, 13- activities for the Pennsylvania-

Whatever the complaint leading contract, no hard feelings seem in- fighting mad. H, and J valid through Febru-

through January 29.

every pound of waste kitchen fats the War Department with responyou turn in. Randolph, secretary-treasurer. The Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid the business and the maintenance

for 2 gallons each. These coupons individual books. B-2 and C-2 Association employes servicing the veying streams of hot air. One July with us. cember 1 are good for 5 gallons

coupon holders. March 31.

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 that area

each.



fare Association will continue op- caped. erating cafeterias in the Munitions master Corps, the Finance Departportments in the city.

Book No. 4, green stamps D, E and F valid through today. Stamps G.

ary 20.

for 5 pounds. Through March 31, of desired standards of operation Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane" Army headquarters commandant."

sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for by Maj. Harvey K. Allen. It serves as an advisory body and recom-

Also unanswered was the future dows.

operations in War Department

Continue Other Cafe Work.

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 hool child in your

help win the war.'

volved, for it was announced that the Pentagon Council and Welfare Hart, today told why: The board's chairman, Ringgold in the armed forces, a \$39,500 Federal Works Agency project. In announc-**Get Child Care Here**

FWA had said they were unoccupied Must Move Again. Mr. Hart said District Selective here have been approved for ma- tion is not believed to be serious.

Service Director William E. Leahy ternity and infant care since the over a drug store at Twelfth and had done everything humanly pos- Federal program started last year, Fruit and Vegetable sible to save the board's quarters. the Children's Bureau of the Labor

Department announced today. "Our board is very much angered," Nationally, 161,263 applications said Mr. Hart. "Every time we for care have been approved. Nearly

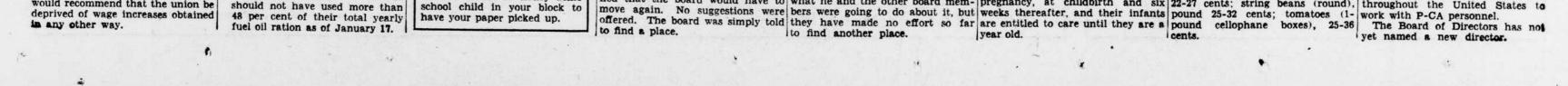
The board made a midsummer again, and collect the thousands of The service, financed by a con- follows: Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for mends changes in policy. The group move to a previously unoccupied forms. The girl clerks are getting gressional grant, began nationally

"If this were a paid job, we 2,728.

full of flies and sent it to District wouldn't have it, but we think it's Participating Washington hos-

bers have to rearrange the files in December.

3 gallons each until February 8. has no jurisdiction outside the Pen-B B-1 C and C-1 courons code to a previously unoccupied forms. The girl clerks are getting gressional grant, began nationally apples, 2 pounds, 21 cents, car-bage, 2 pounds, 11-13 cents; carrots March, 1941, as an aviation cadet There were no screens on the win-I can't tell you what the registrants of last year. In December, 244 (clipped tops), pound, 8 cents; car-after completing a Civil Aeronautics Ventilation came from a are saying when they find out we've servicemen's wives received the rots (tops on), pound 5-6 cents; pilot-training course.



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Virginia House Unit Weighs Plan to Cut Auto Fees 50 Pct.

McCandlish Offers Bill Permitting Voters to Pass on Annexations

By the Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 20.-Measures to reduce automobile license fees were ready for initial consideration today by the House Roads Committee, called to meet prior to the convening at noon of the two branches of the Virginia General Assembly

Both House and Senate have received a bill to cut from 40 to 20 cents a hundred pounds the license fee on automobiles, and the House has in addition the widely heralded bill to reduce to a flat \$5 fee the license on all automobiles not used for hire.

The Norfolk delegation offered similar bills in the two houses to provide for the 50 per cent cut in rate, with the further provision that cities could continue to impose their present fee.

Cost \$3,000,000 Annually. introduced by delegates I. N. Coleman of Dinwiddie, chairman of the House Roads Committee, and C. M. Maryland's Schools Waldrop of Amelia, and V. C. Smith of Buchanan.

It is estimated adoption of the bill would cost the State highway fund \$3,000,000 a year.

Also awaiting action today is a far-reaching annexation bill introduced yesterday by Delegate Robert J. McCandlish, Fairfax. The meas-

ure would prohibit the annexation of any territory by a town or city nexation, in separate elections. The emergency and for one year after legislative session. the President proclaims that it is ended

told the council yesterday of rap- Cord: The McCandlish bill would amend tion of its own voters on the promonth-per-teacher State bonus. posal

Would Report to Court.

If they favored the annexation perintendents told the council they othy Staples, commerce and small the municipality would present this statement of fact and the ordinance resignations would ensue if the pay- large industry, and Perry O. Wiltion over the territory proposed to council also learned the following be annexed. The court would call facts: an election in the territory proposed One first-grade class in Anne for annexation

Arundel County already has had 15 If the territory voted against andifferent teachers this school year; nexation the matter would be ended, more than 100 persons not certified and if it favored it the city or town as teachers are conducting classes could institute annexation proceed- in Baltimore County public schools:



HOSPITAL SPONSORS HONORED-Shown at a dinner given last night by the Arlington Chamber of Commerce in honor of the men and women responsible for the county's hospital and health department are (left to right) Gilbert L. Hall, president of the Arlington Hospital Association; Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county director of public health and welfare; Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, and W. Morrell Stone, president of the chamber. -Star Staff Photo.

Legislative Council Cord to Head Drive The proposal for a flat \$5 fee was Weighs Problems of In Prince Georges For Paralysis Funds **County Superintendents Committee Chairmen** Appeal for Continuance

And Town Leaders For Campaign Named

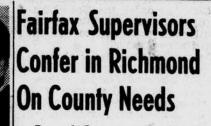
Henry W. Cord, Maryland State BALTIMORE, Jan. 20.-The prob- land commissioner and chairman of delegation has been instructed to lem of solving Maryland's educa- the Democratic State Central Com- support the State Board of Educauntil the move has been approved by tional difficulties, attributed to a will head the 11th annual infantile unit in State funds toward the paytion's demands for \$1,200 per teacher qualified voters of the town or city critical teacher shortage, was studied paralysis fund campaign in the ment of teachers' salaries. In his today by the Legislative Council in county, it was announced today. budget message Gov. Darden promeasure also would prevent annexa- the wake of proposals that some Norman Collins and Harry Mercer posed that State aid be fixed at \$840 tion proceedings during the war remedy be considered at a special have been named treasurer and asduring the first two years and \$960 sistant treasurer, respectively. for the second biennium. The following committee chair-

Affecting Fairfax County only Superintendents of county schools men have been appointed by Mr. Mr. McCandlish and Senator Clarke have been instructed to seek legis-Section 2956 of the code to provide schools and E. W. Broome, Mont- Perrie, co-chairmen of the Presi-esate reassessment laws and a bill idly worsening conditions in the R. Earle Sheriff and A. Preston lation amending the present real gomery County superintendent, dent's Birthday Ball to be held to give the new sanitary district over the new sanitary distri county, after adopting an ordinance asked for consideration of a special January 29 at the Prince Georges over the new sanitary district. session to continue the \$20-per- Golf and Country Club; Perce

Reassessment Change Sought. Wolfe, sports; Wilbur A. Jones, The bonus, provided by a 1943 schools; John C. Lynham, civic and session act, will end April 30. Su-Under present law, the county is were sure that many more teacher business: Mrs. Marguerite Miller, than each four years and not less Friday nights for boys and girls. ments were not continued. The kinson, public relations. than 10 years. It was pointed out that a reassessment of property this

following chairmen in the various real estate prices. towns throughout the county:

Mrs. Perry O. Wilkinson, Hyatts-the county seeks authority from the president; Miss Carolyn Dahlstrom, Further Action On ville; Mrs. George Walker, Brad- General Assembly to levy and collect secretary, and Mrs. George Darby bury Heights; Mrs. Jeannette Wy- fees for use of its sewer facilities, treasurer. vill, Upper Marlboro; Mrs. Carrie power to create smaller sanitary Campbell, Capitol Heights: Mrs. dsitricts and to enlarge the present been appointed: ings as prescribed by law. The measure also provides that if annexation proceedings should be voted down, no other referendum on the question might be held for 10 both Baltimore and Anne Arundel George Middleton, Silver Hill; Mrs. Frank Bury, Colmar Manor; Mrs. Corinne Lohman, Bladensburg; Mrs. Norman Collins, Forestville; Mrs. Guy Beall, Bowie; Mrs. Nora



Board Opposes Reduction In Highway Funds and **Automobile Fees**

By JAMES BIRCHFIELD, Star Staff Corresponden

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 20.-The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors was scheduled to attend sessions of the Virginia Senate and House of Delegates today as guests of the county members of the General Asembly

Meeting here last night with Robert J. McCandlish, Fairfax County member of the House, and Senator Andrew W. Clarke of the 29th senatorial district, board members outlined local legislation which will be introduced this session.

Under terms of a resolution. adopted yesterday by the board, county members of the Assembly are expected to oppose a bill which would cut in half the State license fee on automobiles. The bill, introduced yesterday in both houses by the Norfolk delegation, would reduce the license fee from 40 to 20 cents per 100 pounds.

Reduced Road Funds Opposed.

The county delegation also has been instructed by the board to oppose any legislation which would divert or reduce highway funds. It was pointed out that reductions or diversions would affect first the sec-

ondary road system, a vital factor in farm-to-market travel. Among other State-wide measures the country Recreation Programs Seems Assured in January The three-quarter mark in the of schools of the need for paper At High School ing gathered by pupils of Washing- to collect the maximum amount ton schools was reached yesterday available here. when another 26,510, pounds were The schedule for collections in the

Entertainments Scheduled Tuesdays for Adults, Fridays for Children

programs for both young people month. and adults at the Gaithersburg

of civic, religious and fraternal View with 2.480 pounds, Petworth Seaton groups in the town.

required to reassess real estate each included dancing, games and a mo- and Sumner-Magruder with 2,242 Webb four years. This would be amended tion picture. Programs will be given pounds, to allow a reassessment not more every Tuesday night for adults and

> Mrs. Rice Heads Group. Mrs. Helen Rice is president of

John S. Larcombe, first vice presi-Regarding the sanitary district, dent; B. Z. Harding, second vice

Griffith, Mrs. George Young, Luther

Thompson and Lewis Reed, adult

Other Members Listed.

the Eastern Star; Brawner Hard-

ing and Ernest Gartner, Knights

Young, Ascension Episcopal Church;

Mrs. Larcombe, St. Martin's Catho-

lic Church; Mrs. Marie Stang,

Phoebus, Rebekahs; Mr. Abel, Town

Council; Mrs. Marshall Walker.

Grace Church School, and Miss

Becraft, Student Council.

Committee Named

group.

The following committees have Gallinger Report

Committee Meeting

For 11 A.M. Tomorrow

of Delaware, all Republicans.

Gallinger division chiefs, Drs.

Charles P. Cake and Joseph L. Gil-

The "Home Rule" subcommittee

of the Senate group is called to

consider a number of revisions sug-

the measure to provide for an elect-

Education Board Acts To Accept Control Of Nursery Schools

Votes to End Supervision **Of School Fraternities** And Sororities

The Board of Education has accepted a new responsibility-control of public nursery schools-and rejected an old responsibility-the supervision of high school fraternities and sororities.

These actions were taken at the board meeting yesterday.

The board approved the reorganization of nursery schools and day care centers under school officers, as had been suggested by the Commissioners last month after receipt of complaint from Federal Works Agency about high administrative cost under the day care office. Robert L. Haycock, superintendent of schools, said FWA had approved board control and had also approved the sliding scale of fees for parents. This agency supplies most of the money for the nursery schools.

No Fraternity Control.

Under the new fraternity rule, to take effect July 1 to allow completion of certain yearbook contracts between fraternities and photographers, the schools will abandon all attempts to control student membership in fraternities and sororities. Whether or not students join such organizations will now be "no concern" of school authorities, and no attempt will be made to keep fraternity or sorority members from holding school office. On the other hand, the orsecond million pounds of paper be- and is encouraging to those seeking ganizations will be denied all connection with the schools, forbidden to hold meetings there, post notices there, advertise dances brought in under The Evening Star- 5th district tomorrow, together with there or have pictures in yearbooks.

The responsibility for controlling the activities of the fraternities and sororities, and the membership 12,460 pounds parents," Dr. James A. Gannon,

The organizations were unrestricted until 20 years ago and then presence of teachers at their meetings was ordered after prolonged hearings on their alleged control of school elections. Dr. Robert A. Maurer, vice president of the board, has maintained that if this question arises again, it can be dealt with under general "school

Solicitations Restricted.

Sought in Alexandria

A plea for volunteers has been of teachers for any funds except issued by Mrs. Thomas G. Reamy, Red Cross, war Bolius and I parties munity War Fund. Small parties blood donor chairman of the Alex- may still be held for individual andria Red Cross Chapter, who teachers who are retiring or marry-

Pierce Taylor Logan Carberry Blow Crummell Hilton-Peabody Young Deanwood

welfare" provisions.

The board also passed a rule against solicitation of large groups stated that the city is behind its ing, but the personal solicitation of teachers on a large scale, such as the \$1,400 raised last year for Dr. Frank W. Ballou, retiring superin-

The first program, held Tuesday, pounds, Morgan with 3,094 pounds Ludlow with 5,580 pounds, Adams with 2,178 Hayes

Burrville The general improvement in col- Kenilworth lections demonstrates the awareness Lovejoy

PLAY PAYS DIVIDENDS-Students at Brookland School staged a play, charging 15 pounds of

wastepaper for admission. Standing by the more than 10,000 pounds collected are, left to right,

Fred Grinder, Joe Gray, Kenneth Davis, Ida Mullen, Robert Jackson and Dorothy Bishop with

Lois Trundle and Marion Shamock in back, all of whom were in the cast. -Star Staff Photo.

Mrs. Staples has appointed the year would be influenced by inflated the group. Other officers are Mrs. Senate Group to Study Additional Blood Donors real estate prices.

McCarran Schedules

a.m. tomorrow.

bert

Formal dedication of the 100-bed ed Board of Commissioners or coun-

Prince Georges General Hospital at cilmen, who would name a city

PTA Salvage for Victory program. the five leaders and their poundage Reports of accumulations left to be to date, is as follows: gathered this week indicate suffi-There were a number of large in- Gales

have to petition the Circuit Court. their scshool systems functioning. The Court then would give notice to the city or town and the city and the county would have the same 141 Arnold Bus Drivers rights as when the city or town initiates the petition.

Sales Tax for Schools.

Meanwhile, interest in the problem of increased State aid for the pub- drivers of the Arnold-operated Bus lic schools was accentuated by the Line in recognition of their record introduction of a Senate bill pro- of carrying passengers a total of viding for a sales tax of 3 per cent 1,386,197 miles without an accident to raise school funds and a House during the last six months of 1943. resolution calling for an investiga- In presenting the awards, which tion of the present method of teach- were based on length of service as

Persistent efforts by members of accident, H. H. England, director of the House Appropriations and Sen- transportation for the firm, said emate Finance Committees to get the ployes now in the armed services views of the Department of Edudca- will receive bonus checks based on tion and the Virginia Education records they compiled before enter-Association on the need of a sales ing the service. tax to finance their school programs hearings last night on the biennial and officials of Arlington and Fairappropriations bill

tendent of education, and Francis S. Chase, executive secretary of the VEA, qualified their answers, but \$1,200 per teacher unit now for the public school system.

Personally Favor Levy. Both Dr. Lancaster and Mr. Chase, when asked for a definite answer on the question of a sales tax, said they personally favored the levy, but neither would commit himself as to the position of the organization he represented. The superintendent of education said he felt "we are bound to come to a sales tax," while the VEA secretary said he was personally inclined to favor it under present conditions.

The joint committee also heard requests for increased appropriations from Lt. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, superintendent of V. M. I., and John Hopkins Hall, labor commissioner. Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson asked for some increases in salaries in the department, all to be paid from highway special funds.

Senator Y. Melvin Hodges, South Hill, who offered the sales tax bill, estimated it would produce some \$17,500,000 in normal times and more than \$19,000,000 during the present wartime spending.

Even as the bill was introduced C. C. Louderback, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, was urging the House members to follow the recommendation by Gov. Darden that the sales tax question be submitted to the people. Senator Hodges had disagreed with this proposal because, he said, it would mean a two-year delay in getting started on the program of giving the schools a "sound finan-cial basis with adequate living salaries for teachers.'

The resolution calling for a study of the teacher unit system was referred to the House Rules Committee. Delegate Floyd Daughtrey, Emporia, one of the sponsors, said the system now in use is understood by only a few legislators and "in some instances it appears to be unfair.

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

In event a territory in the county have provided more in adjusted comseeks annexation, 51 per cent of the qualified voters living in it would ed by the State, in order to keep Branchville: Mrs. E. Chambers, Riverdale: tonight.

Of Bonus for Teachers

the Associated Press

Win Safety Awards

Cash awards have been given 141 er unit distribution of school funds. well as on miles driven without an

Joseph L. Arnold, general man-

ter Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, superin-helping the company improve trans-PTA to Meet

ent emergency. MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 20 (Spe-"We want to give our patrons the cial) .- The Parent-Teacher Assoneither retreated from the position that the State should appropriate wartime restrictions," Mr. Arnold meet in the high school auditorium declared. "We welcome any sug- at 8 o'clock tonight for a panel disgestions from civic groups or indi- cussion on "How Can Manassas

viduals that will help us to improve Help Solve Her Problem of Juour service." venile Delinquency?"

ARGINIA DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY HONOR ROBERT E. LEE -Miss Maude B. Snead, president of the District division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, places a wreath on the statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee during informal ceremonies commemorating his 137th birthday anniversary held yesterday in Statuary Hall at the Capitol. Also participating are Mrs. Robert Bachman (left), registrar general of the organization, and Mrs.

Bollinger, Mount Rainier-Brent- ing additional conferences today and Reed, Edwin R. Kinsey, hosts, and Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. Lycurgus

Branchville: Mrs. A. H. Bender, Board Fears Reductions College Park; Mrs. John T. Whit-Would Hit Farm Roads taker, Laurel, and Miss Bessie

Phelps, Oxon Hill. The Fairfax County Board of Su-Mrs. Wilkinson will be assisted in pervisors yesterday voted opposi- and organizations which they rep-Hyattsville by Mrs. John M. Byers, tion to any cut in allocations for resent are: Mrs. Paul S. Herring, Mrs. Elmer highway construction and disap-proved a proposal to reduce State Helen Rice, Mrs. Walker and Mr. for a review of the lengthy calen-Helen Rice, Mrs. Walker and Mr. for a review of the lengthy calen-Monday in Arlington highway construction and disap-Owens, Mrs. Edwin B. Rassmann and Mrs. Frank H. Spencer.

Mrs. Mary C. White, chairman of W. Frank Smith, State resident tion; Mrs. Bates Etchison, Order of the woman's division of the camhighway engineer, told board mempaign, has set up a committee to solicit contributions in motion picbers that any reductions in funds for highway construction now would Of Pythias; Mr. Thompson, Epture theaters. Members of the be reflected in the secondary road worth Methodist Church: Mr. Reed, group are: systems immediately following the Grace Methodist Church: Mrs. Mrs. Leslie Brady, Laurel Thea-

ter; Mrs. Dolly Marbury, Marlboro Theater: senior girls of the Green-Primary Roads Get Priority.

belt High School, Greenbelt Thea-Mr. Smith said that primary ter; senior girls of the Hvattsville roads in the State always will be Catholic Daughters; Mrs. Charles High School, Hyattsville Theater; taken care of first, even if farmers Orme, Homemakers' Club; Mrs. Jasenior girls of the Mount Ranier have to use chains to get out of cobs, Garden Club; Mrs. Charles

High School, Cameo Theater, and the mud and onto these roads. enlivened the opening of public ager of the line, praised residents while senior girls of the Maryland Park He added that while every one is High School, Capitol Heights Thea- interested in tax reductions, the

State Highway Department felt Dahlstrom, Kelley Rice and Mr. eration and action. that reduced road allocations at this time would be unwise. While

construction projects may not be carried on now, he explained, there Hospital Dedication will be a vast need for such projects immediately after the war. **Planned February 6** At the request of Dr. S. D. Gard-ner of the State Health Department, the board tentatively set up in its budget the same amount for the County Health Department as In Prince Georges

was allocated last year, although personnel reductions indicate less money will be needed.

Plans to Return Funds.

On Physical Education

ducation program.

set for 5 p.m. February 6, it was he did not plan to make public the Chevy Chase, were held today at learned today. Dr. Gardner explained that while learned today. the full budget would be set up, The hospital Board of Directors, to subcommittee action. unused funds would be returned to which will act as host, has appointed A number of bills on the commit- were conducted by the Rev. Clifford

the county. The county health a committee to formulate plans for tee calendar, including the "baby Homer Richmond, pastor of the budget last year was \$8,250. Homer Richmond, pastor of the broker" bill to license those engaging Chevy Chase Methodist Church. Dr. Nelson Podolnick, county Jones, chairman; William Bowie, in the placement of children, re- Burial was in Monocacy Cemetery, health officer, reported 14 cases of Mrs. Betty Tayman, William A. Du- cently were referred to subcom- Beallsville, Md. rables in the county since January vall and Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan. mittees for hearings or considera- Mr. Reid, a retired contractor and 1. He added that "some deaths" in Invitations will be sent officials of tion. Several measures, reported builder, was a lifelong resident of livestock have been reported from the county and of the Federal Works favorably recently, are awaiting Montgomery County. He is survived Agency, which allocated \$612,000 for Senate action.

Dr. Podolnick said 589 cases of the hospital and for a 50-bed nurses' The Commissioners announced the Peden, Washington, and Mrs. Reuel influenza, 36 of pneumonia and one home. Dr. Thomas H. Parran, sur- appointment of Mrs. C. Ashmead W. Elton, Chevy Chase, and two of undulant fever have been report- geon general of the United States Fuller, vice chairman in charge of sons, Donald S. Reid, Chevy Chase, d this month. Public Health Service; Representa- recruiting for the District Nurses' and Corpl. Mark Reid, United States

Lewis Coyner, county treasurer, tive Sasscer, Senators Tydings and Air Corps, as the ninth member of Army, now in India. His wife, Mrs. reported 78 per cent of the county Radcliffe, all of Maryland, and Gov. the Board of Visitors. The board, Eliza Estelle Reid, died in 1935. evy has been collected, leaving 22 Herbert R. O'Conor also have been created yesterday by the Commisper cent due between now and June invited. sioners, will make quarterly inspec- Five Become Members

The board authorized the The hospital and nurses' home are tions of Gallinger, Glenn Dale Sani-Finance Committee to investigate located on a 301/2-acre tract about tarium and the Upshur Street Of Donors' 'Gallon Club' possibilities of investing a \$92,000 200 feet west of the Cheverly water Hospital. building fund, which will not be tower. The buildings, virtually com-Five persons, including a husband used until after the war. and wife, became members of the

plete, were built by the FWA and Robert B. Preston Dies; The board called a special meet- will be leased to the county for ng for Monday to discuss negotia- operation and maintenance. Once Norfolk Engineer

ions with the Federal Works Both the hospital and nurses' Agency with regard to the sewer home are of brick construction and By the Associated Press. project now being constructed and occupy only a small portion of the NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 20.-Robert

man for the Silver Spring branch, to discuss tentative requests from site. county agencies for budget funds. will The remainder of the land Baldwin Preston, 62, former Norfolk Montgomery County Chapter, Red will be converted into a park. County road and bridge engineer Cross, announced today. In addition, James McCann, vice Haycock Report Sought

Access to the buildings is provided and chairman of the old Hampton through a road from Landover road. Roads Sewage Disposal Commission Ground was broken for the project under three Governors of Virginia last spring, culminating a six-year died at the Norfolk General Hoscampaign for a hospital in Prince pital late yesterday.

the Gallon Club are Mr. and Mrs. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage William Wright, Mrs. Roy F. Kilat his home January 8 and never gore, Mrs. Mildred Gounds' and rallied from the effects. A few days Brother Bartholomew Varden. before he was stricken he had re-The branch lacked 10 of its quota turned from the hospital, where he of 150 pints. had been confined for about two

weeks with a blood infection of his Bandit Ignores Cash, Takes Cheap Watches

Displaying interest only in a case of cheap watches and ignoring cash and other jewelry, a young colored

By the Associated Press.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 20.-

street N.W.

and colds. tendent of schools, is now forbidden.

The offices of the attendance Mrs. Reamy said the mobile blood Further action on the Gallinger department are to be moved to the onor unit will be in Alexandria at Hospital investigation report is to a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and vol-Christ Church parish hall from 9 Ross School, Seventeenth and R streets N.W., it was decided, to be considered at a meeting of the unteers are urged to make appoint- give school officers more room at Senate District Committee, sched- ments by calling the chapter house, the Franklin School and at the Among members of the council uled by Chairman McCarran for 11 same time to accommodate larger Alexandria 5952. numbers of students applying for

The hearing originally was called Canteen Aide Class Starts ork permits.

Montgomery Red Cross has been broadened to include the Mrs. Virginia Rowlands, chair-Plans Nurse's Aide Class

Gallinger report made three months man of the Canteen Corps of the ago by Senators Holman of Oregon, Arlington Chapter, American Red Bushfield of North Dakota and Buck Cross, today announced canteen aide classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. the auspices of the Montgomery The District Committee just before Monday at the chapter house, 4224 County" Chapter, American Red Wilson boulevard. The 10-hour Cross. Christmas adopted one of the Holman group recommendations, that course will meet twice a week under The group will meet from 7 to 9

the instruction of Miss Lorraine p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and calling for the removal of Dr. Edgar Fisher. A preliminary certificate in Friday in the assembly room of the A. Bocock, hospital superintendent, who has tendered his resignation. nutrition is not required. Arling- Suburban Hospital, 8600 Old ton residents are urged to register At that time, the committee agreed, Georgetown road, Bethesda. Into hold the remainder of the rec- at the chapter house. struction will be given by Miss Dorommendations for further consid-Mrs. Clarence W. Farrier. pro- othy E. Glynn, director of nurses duction chairman, appealed for at the hospital.

Funeral services for Stephen A.

Gallon Club yesterday when the

mobile blood donor unit visited the

Woodside Methodist Church, Mrs.

Board of Trade, gave blood for the

yesterday held up Irving Preblube

in his jewelry store at 1826 Seventh

port to work.

meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow. It will Funeral Services Held

gested by Chairman McCarran in For Stephen A. Reid

These call for the removal of more volunteers in Fairlington. The The 19 members of the first Commissioners Guy Mason, Health surgical dressing workroom located nurse's aide class organized at the Officer George C. Ruhland and two in the maintenance building is open hospital will receive their caps at Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thurs- 8 p.m. Monday at the Woman's days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fair- Club of Bethesda. lington residents are urged to re-

Those desiring to enroll in the new class may obtain full details by calling Mrs. John Selby, nurse's aide chairman, Wisconsin 7989.

A new class in nurse's aide work

will be organized January 31 under

Child Quits Boys' Club To Work With P-CA

Reid, 74, who died suddenly Monday Cheverly, Md., has been tentatively manager. Senator McCarran said at his home, 418 Raymond street, Harry Child, director of the Alexandria Boys' Club, has presented his resignation to the Board of Di-Pumphrey, Bethesda. The services rectors.

Mr. Child, who has been director of the club for the last six years, has been appointed co-ordinator of activities for the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, and will travel throughout the United States to

work with P-CA personnel. The Board of Directors has not yet named a new director. by two daughters, Mrs. Robert C.



Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .-Book No. 4, green stamps D, E and F valid through today. Stamps G, H, and J valid through Febru-

ary 20. Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3,

brown stamps R. S. T and U valid through January 29. E. M. Whitcomb, blood donor chair- 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 president of the Silver Spring for 5 pounds. Through March 31. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 twelfth time and Stella Daking for the ninth time. New members of 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. man wearing an Army field jacket

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-trict OPA, consumers in that area

He said he wanted to make sure Lansdale, 73, formerly a resident of restored to good health. His conthe program was going ahead well. Sandy Spring for many years, who dition had been critical for days.

propriations for the purpose if Md., were held today in Mount necessary. He said he would study Calvary Episcopal Church, Cooks- When Sled Hits Car the situation when hearings on the ville, Md. Burial was in the ceme-1945 District budget are held, begin- tery adjoining Mount Calvary

ning April 24.

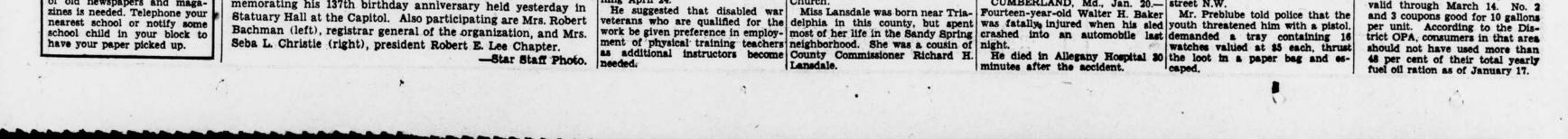
Georges County.

Robert L. Haycock, superintendent of schools, will be requested by Rep-resentative Stefan, Republican, of Harriet F. Lansdale Nebraska, ranking minority mem-**Rites Held Today** ber of the House District Appropriations Subcommittee, for a report on Special Dispatch to The Star. he results of the expanded physical

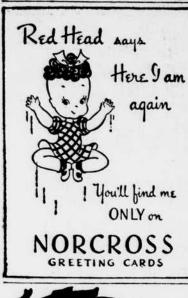
SANDY SPRING, Md., Jan. 20. Funeral services for Miss Harriet F. arm, apparently fully recovered and

as he was advised last year. and died Monday at the home of her was prepared to urge increased ap- niece, Mrs. Effe Brown, Sykesville, Cumberland Boy Killed

Church.



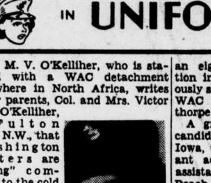
B-2 ** THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1944.







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D.C. WOMEN **UNIFORM**



Now "on the line" for the BT-13, Pvt. Benson looks forward to re-turning to her civilian job, after the war, as assistant airport man-ager at the Delta Air Base in Charlette N C

YOUR VALENTINE Let Your Photograph Be Your Valentine

Underwood

tions of the country. UNRRA Called 'Scheme'

w as anything but h ot—how mistaken I was. The cold doesn't seem to hinder the flowers from flowers about the building. "I told you we were living in a beautiful spot and they said we could tell you what it is—a museum and it's gorgeous. I live on the bottom floor and have to walk up 132 steps to the mess hall, orderly room and day room. The grounds are something out of a fairy book and I pinch myself every once in a while to make sure I am not reform TORT WASHINGTON, Md.— Capt. Lillian L. Burge, former em-ploye of the Social Security Administration, in Washington, has reported to the for the Civil Air Patrol, test-hopped For the Civil Air Patrol, test-hopped planes which had been overhauled in the prizes. The Rev. John S. Spence is spiritual director of the sprue of the Social Security Bonding reported to the may for the Union Trust Co., she is a courier service job last September for the Union Trust Co., she is a courier service job last September for the Union Trust Co., she is a courier service job last September for the Union Trust Co., she is a courier service job last September for the Union Trust Co., she is a courier service job last September for the Union Trust Co., she is a courier service job last September for the Union Trust Co., she is a courier service job last September for the Union Trust Co., she is a courier service job last September for the Army Air Forces Basic flying school here. Former Make Superience and 360 hours to and "pot luck" games will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the May-fower Hotel under sponsorship of the women of the Washington Re-made many cross-country flights, for the Civil Air Patrol, test-hopped planes which had been overhauled in the prizes. The Rev. John S. Spence is spiritual director of the league. Washington, has reported to the for the War Training Service dur- Spence is spiritual director of the Adjutant General's School here for ing the early months of the war league.



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With "hobnails" of glass. An illuminating accessory wherever you place it!____ Set of Glass Three pieces to smarten up your dresser: comb, brush and mirror in handsome \$3.95 crystal-clear glass design with "hobnails" repeated _____

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Toiletries, Street Floor.



Winter Coat Values

Such coats as these, people are buying with the idea not only for wear now but as an investment for next year! Carefully selected furs, conservative styles!



Women's

(331/2 to 431/2 38 to 42)

Black

effs Clearing ... Clearing ... Values All! Misses' Coats, Third Floor

18-Misses' \$19 Wool Tweed Topcoats, \$14 . . . Balmacaan or Boy's Coat models of 100% wool tweed in heather blue or brown. Sizes 10 to 16.

25-Misses' \$25 Classic Topcoats, \$14 . . . Natural wool and camel hair classic topcoats in Boys' Coats and Balmacaan styles. Sizes 10 to 16.

5-Misses' \$29.75 to \$39.75 Casual Coats, \$24 . . . All wool boxy fleeces . . . natural, green. Sizes

18-Misses' \$39.75 to \$49.75 Casual Coats, \$34 . . . Imported wool tweeds, Aralac and wool, fleeces in boxy models with velveteen collars, fitted, belted back models. Nude, melon, green and mixtures. Sizes 10 to 18.

1-Misses' \$69.75 Box Coat, \$39.75 (plus 10% tax). Red wool box coat with draped chin collar of wolf. Size 16. 5-Misses' \$125 Fur-lined Coats, \$75 (plus 10% tax). Black, red, beige or brown woolens, classic

boxy styles, lined with muskrat. One of a size. Sizes 12 to 16. 1-Misses' \$125 Fur-trimmed Box Coat, \$75 (plus 10% tax). Red wool coat with rever shawl

and deep cuffs of Australian opossum. Size 10. 3-Misses' \$125 Fitted Dress Coats with Fur, \$95 (plus 10% tax). Red and blue fitted coats with waist deep shawls of Lynx-dyed Fox. Sizes 12, 16, 18.

Juniors' Coats, Third Floor

30-Juniors' \$19.75 Casual Tweed Topcoats, \$14 . . . All-wool tweed coats in casual, classic models in brown, blue, gold, green. Sizes 9 to 15.

25-Juniors' \$29.75 Casual Nylon Coats, \$19 ... Classic models with convertible or tailored necklined. Nude, blue, red, black, brown or green. Sizes 9 to 17. 3—Juniors' \$58 Furred Dress Coats, \$56 (plus 10% tax) ... Woolen coats in fitted models. Black

with Mink, blue with Ocelot. Size 13. 6-Juniors' \$58 Fur-lined Coats, \$50 (plus 10% tax) ... Blue or black woolens, classic models,

lined with Lapin (dyed rabbit) or white Lamb. Sizes 9 to 15. 2-Juniors' \$75 Fur-Collar Dress Coats, \$58 (plus 10% tax)... Reefer dress coats with revers

shawls of Leopard. 100% wool in green. Sizes 11 and 15.

2-Juniors' \$98 Fur-Collared Coats, \$75 (plus 10% tax) . . . Black or brown wool fitted, twin button dress coats with draped chin collars of blended Mink.

2-Juniors' \$75 Fur-Collared Box Coats, \$58 (plus 10% tax) ... Kelly green or bright red Box Coats with Lynx dyed Fox collars. Sizes 9 and 11.

3-Juniors' \$115 Fur-Lined Coats, \$75 (plus 10% tax) ... Cohama woolens in luggage or green, tailored in classic models with Muskrat linings. Sizes 11, 15, 17.

Wedding and Bridesmaid Dresses

1-\$49.75 Wedding Dress, \$28-White rayon velvet in size 12. 1-\$39.75 Wedding Dress, \$29.75-White rayon chiffon, size 12.

1-\$49.75 Wedding Dress, \$38-White rayon brocade in size 14. 2-\$79.75 Wedding Dresses, \$38-Ivory rayon satin with lace yoke. Sizes 12 and 14.

1-\$49.75 Wedding Dress, \$39.75-White rayon taffeta with pearl and net trim. Size 12. 2-\$29.75 Bridesmaids' Dresses, \$19.95-Gold velveteen, one in size 19, two in size 12.

21-\$18.95 to \$29.75 Bridesmaids' Dresses, \$10 to \$18-Rayon taffetas, rayon failles, rayon satins with lace, rayon nets, rayon crepes in rose, green, blue and white. Dresses you can wear to dances and parties, all year around. Sizes 10, 12 and 14.

Women's Dresses, Second Floor

10-Women's \$13.95 Dresses, \$10 Tailored rayon crepe dresses with novelty studs, leather belt, stitching detail. Blue and aqua. Women's sizes.

65-Women's \$16.95 to \$22.95 Dresses, \$12 . . Afternoon dresses in rayon crepes, rayon failles and a few 100% woolens in black, blue, plum, beige, green, luggage and wine. One and two piece styles, a few wrap-arounds . . . dresses with bead, braid, trapunto or color accents. Long and bracelet sleeves, gored and pleated skirts. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2, 36 to 44.

20-Women's \$29.75 Dresses, \$24 . . . A few rayon crepes in black and colors; 100% wools, twopiece styles in aqua, blue and green. Sizes 16½ to 24½, a few regular sizes. 15-Women's \$39.75 Dresses and Evening Wraps, \$28... Rayon crepes, mostly dressy types with

bead and color trim. Black, blue and wine . . . Evening wraps in rayon velvet and wools with bead and sequin shoulder detail. Women's sizes. 15-Women's \$39.75 and \$49.75 Dresses, \$38 . . . Rayon crepes in black, brown and blue . . .

Long sleeves, V necks, gored skirts with festive trims. A few 100% wools with velvet trim. Women's sizes.

1-Woman's \$65 Dress, \$48 . . . Black rayon creps with color contrast and bead detail. Size 40. 1-Woman's \$65 Dress, \$48 . . . Gold rayon crepe dinner dress with three-quarter sleeves, beaded bodice. Size 18.

Casual Dress Shop, Fifth Floor 100-\$6.50 and \$7.95 Rayon I





-Black With Dyed Black Persian Lamb panels to waist, to hem and front yokes

-Black With Silver Fox ripply shawl collars.

-Black With Blended Mink looped and shawl collars.

-Black Coats Fitted and Boxy. beautifully made and proportioned for women.

Color Coats

Browns with Beaver plastrons, blended mink looped and rever collars

-Browns, Greens, with tuxedos of skunk, sable-dyed muskrat.

Jelleff's-Coat Shops, Third Floor



Fur Collar,

Fur Tuxedo

Juniors, Misses

Coats



-Tipped Skunk tuxedo panels on blue, red, green coats, \$75.

-Honey-dyed Muskrat tuxedo panels on red and black coats, \$75.

—Beaver-dyed Lamb tuxedo panel; also collars and cuffs on colorful coats.

Canadian Tuxedo on red, green, blue coats.

Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat tuxedo on red and black coats.

Leopard Cat collars and cuffs on black coats.

Fox-Silver and lynx-dyed white Fox on black, arey, red and areen coats

Jelleff's-Coat Shops, Third Floor

Women's Coats, Third Floor 1-Woman's \$125 Fur-Lined Coat, \$95 (plus 10% tax) . . . Wine wool box coat, lined with Sealdyed Lapin. Size 33.

1-Woman's \$148 Tuxedo Style Fur-Lined Coat, \$125 (plus 10% tax) . . . Blue wool box coat

with grey Tingons Lamb tuxedo panels and lining. Size 38. 1-Woman's \$165 Fur-Lined Chesterfield, \$125 (plus 10% tax) ... Brown wool Chesterfield coat lined with Muskrat. Size 371/2.

1-Woman's \$125 Fur-Trimmed Coat, \$95 (plus 10% tax) . . . Black wool with Mink panel all the way to the hem. Size 36.

2-Women's \$108 Fur-Trimmed Fitted Coats, \$95 (plus 10% tax) . . . Blue and green fitted coats with Lynx dyed Fox ripple collars. Sizes 34 and 36.

2-Women's \$98 Furred Casual Coats, \$88 (plus 10% tax) ... Box styles with Oross Fox collars, Sizes 36 and 38.

8-Women's \$59.75 to \$79.74 Coats, \$50 (plus 10% tax) . . . Black, grey and brown woolen coats, both boxy and fitted styles with Silver Fox, Mink, Kit Fox and Persian Lamb. Sizes 3312 to 3912. 6-Women's \$39.75 to \$59.75 Furred Casual Coats, \$34 (plus 10% tax) . . . Box styles in wine, blue, brown and beige tweeds and mixtures with Raccoon and Wolf collars. Sizes 34 to 42.

10-Women's \$79.75 to \$98 Furred Dress Coats, \$75 (plus 10% tax) . . . Fitted and box styles with Mink, Blue Fox, Persian Lamb, Silver Fox and Caracul. Sizes 38 to 44 and 351/2 to 391/2. 16-Women's \$29.75 Casual Coats, \$24 . . . Chesterfields, box and fitted styles, some with velvet collars. Brown and blue. Sizes 331/2 to 41.

5-Women's \$59.75 Casual Coats, \$30 . . . Twin button reefers, notched reverse collars. A nubby woolen fabric in purple, brown or green stripes. Sizes 34 to 42.

Sports Shops, Third Floor

7-\$29.95 Sports Suits, \$18 . . . Coverts of 65% wool, 35% Aralac, made with classic jacket, pleated skirt. Spice tan. Sizes 14, 16, 18.

2-\$19.95 Sports Suits, \$12 . . . 100% all-wool suits with classic jacket, pleated skirt. Pink or gold. Sizes 12 and 18.

2-\$13.95 Sports Jackets, \$10 . . . Camel's hair with braid trim. Tan in sizes 18 and 20.

1-\$8.95 Sports Jacket, \$5 . . . Fully lined wool houndstooth checked jacket. Green in size 14. 5-\$5.95 Sports Skirts, \$2.95 ... St. George's sharkskin (rayon) in a pleated model. In brown; size 12.

13-\$5.95 Sports Skirts, \$3.95 . . . 45% wool, 55% rayon in a drndl style skirt with deep saddle

pockets. Kelly, red, powder, black, purple. Sizes 14 and 16. \$1-\$3.95 to \$5.95 Blouses, \$2.95 . . . Checked rayon taffeta, spun rayon, acetate rayon jersey. rayon crepe. Sunburst neckline, string tie, tailored styles in aqua, white, grey or red. Sizes

- 15-\$4.95 and \$5.95 Blouses, \$3.95 . . . Spun rayon, rayon crepe, acetate rayon jersey in bow neck styles, long sleeved shirtwaists, a quilted revers evening jacket. White, aqua and prints. Sizes 32 to 36.
- 6-\$7.95 and \$8.95 Evening Blouses, \$5 . . . Rayon crepe with glass buttons, one blouse with gold braid trim; ruffled neck, sleeves, a velvet bow at the neck. All white in sizes 32, 36 and 38.
- 5-\$13.95 Beaded Evening Blouses, \$7.95 . . . Rayon creps with all-over beaded trim. Melon or black. Sizes 32 and 34.

Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

- 34-Misses' \$29.75, \$35 and \$49.75 Dresses, \$24-Rayon crepes, wools in on and two piece styles. Green, brown, blue and black. Assorted Misses' sizes.
- 9-Misses' \$39.75, \$49.75 and \$65 Dresses, \$28-Rayon crepe and wool dresses, some with sequin

trim. Black, grey, red and beige. Misses' sizes. 14-Misses' \$49.75 Dresses, \$38-Rayon crepes and wool dresses with soutache braid or rayon satin accents. Brown, black and blue. Misses' sizes.

9—Misses' \$65 Dresses, \$48—One and two piece styles in wool or in rayon crepe. Trimming of Persian Lamb, sequins, buttons. Grey, black, fuchsia, green. Misses' sizes.

4-Misses' \$58.75 Two-Piece Wools, \$58-Beaver or Persian Lamb accents brown, green and

- blue suit dresses. Two 12's, two 14's. 4-Misses' \$98.75 and \$110 Fur-Trimmed Costume Suits, \$78-All 100% woolens with Ocelot,
- coney, beaver trimming on brown or beige with brown. Misses' sizes. 2-Misses' \$110 to \$155 Costume Suits, \$98-Black-dyed Persian Lamb collars on black wool suits. Sizes 16.
- 2-\$12.50 and \$14.75 Rayon Crepe Blouses, \$9.95-Brown and green rayon crepe. Sizes 16.
- 1-\$18 Black Rayon Satin Blouse, \$14.50. Size 16. 11-\$39.75 and \$49.75 Dinner Dresses, \$24 and \$28-Rayon crepes and rayon satins in rose,
- amethyst, black, white, pink, beige and grey. Sizes 12 to 20. 3-Misses' \$49.75 Dinner Dresses, \$38-Rayon crepes with lace and net trim. Beige, fuchsia or black. Sizes 14 and 18.
- 3-Misses' \$65 Dinner Dresses, \$48-Rayon crepes with colored sequins, accents of lace and
- marquisette. Rose and grey. Sizes 12 and 16. 3-Misses' \$79.75 Dinner Dresses, \$68-Rayon crepe dresses with rhinestone and pearl trims. Sea green and blue. Sizes 12, 14 and 20.

Larger Women's Dresses, Second Floor

5-Larger Women's \$16.95 and \$19.95 Coat Dresses, \$10 . . . Rayon crepes and wools with but-tons to the hem line. Blue, red, grey and black.

26-Larger Women's \$16.95 to \$22.95 Dresses, \$12 . . . Rayon crepes, tailored and dressy styles. in black, blue, wine, grey. A few rayon velvets in wine and black. Also two-piece striped rayons in blue and grey. Sizes 401/2 to 501/2.

5-Larger Women's \$25 Dresses, \$18 . . . 100% wools in one-piece styles with three-quarter sleeves, gored skirts. Green and brown. Sizes 241/2 to 461/2.

2-Larger Women's \$49.75 Wool Mixture Dresses, \$24 . . . 85% virgin wool, 15% rabbit's hair; buttons to hem. Wine, size 441/2; blue, size 461/2.

2-Larger Women's \$35 Dinner Dresses, \$24 . . . Long sleeved dinner dresses of black rayon crepe with rayon satin trim. Sizes 44½ to 48½.

4-Larger Women's \$39.75 Dresses, \$28 . . . Rayon crepes in black, wine and blue. Jewel clip for accent on the V neck.

1-Larger Woman's \$49.75 Dress, \$38 . . . Blue rayon crepe with tucked bodice and skirt. Size 421/2.

1-Larger Woman's \$49.75 Dress, \$38 . . . Black rayon crepe with rayon satih trim. Size 461/2. Girdles, Foundations, Second Floor

- \$2.50 to \$6.50 Cornets. \$1.95 to \$3.95-Models for all figures but only one or two of a style; including H. & W., Nuback and "Jelleff Special" garments; small and medium size girdles, including size 30; foundations 35 and 36, 43 and 45.
- \$7.50 to \$11.50 Corsets, \$3.95 to \$6.95-Now Madame Irene, Camlin, H. & W., Dorothy Bickum and Franco models discontinued from regular stock; girdles, panty girdles in sizes 27 to 32; foundations 36, 41, 42 and 44 for small and larger figures.
 - Gloves, Street Floor
- prs.-\$1.65 Silk Mitts in Black, 25c. 60 prs.-\$2.56 Suede Gloves, 50c-Slipon style, assorted colors.
- 229 pra-\$2.25 to \$4 Gloves, \$1-Capeskins, suedes and pigtex gloves. Assorted colors

crepes, tailored and dressier types . . . round, collarless necks, bow necks, shirtwaist collars and deep open necks. Coat styles, shirtwaist styles. Black, brown, green, red, grey, beige and blue. Sizes 12 to 40.

Negligees and Housecoats, Fifth Floor

\$2-\$10.95 to \$65 Negligees, Hostess Robes and Lounging Pajamas, \$7 to \$45-Rayon satin, rayon crepe negligees, quilted rayon robes and pajamas, rayon crepe and satin hostess robes, dinner and lounging pajamas. Sizes 10 to 20.

Junior Deb Dresses, Fourth Floor

30-\$13.95 and \$16.95 Junior Dresses, \$7.95 . . . Rayon crepes, rayon gabardines, woolens in basic one-piece models. Black, brown and pastels. Sizes 9 to 15.

30-\$16.95 to \$22.95 Junior Dresses, \$10 . . . 100% woolens in one-piece casual styles . . . plaid wools . . . brocade jacket on a dressy suit dress with nailhead trim . . . two-piece velveteens, dressy rayon crepe suit dresses. Sizes 9 to 15.

40-\$16.95, \$19.95, \$22.95 and \$25 Junior Dresses, \$15 . . . Two-piece corded rayon crepe, rayon crepe dress with sequin-trimmed bodice . . . a striped two-piece suit, wool suit dress with flower trim, one-piece woolens, one with Trapunto trim. Sizes 9 to 15.

Budget Dresses, Fourth Floor

100 Misses' \$12.95 and \$13.95 Dresses, \$10.95 . . . Rayon crepes, rayon sheers, woolen mixtures labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act. Both dressy and tailored styles, some with color contrasts . . . Basic types with V neck, a few dressy styles with sequin trim. Black, blue, red, green and brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

138 Misses' and Women's \$10.95 and \$12.95 Dresses, \$7.95 . . . One-piece rayon crepes, both Gressy and tailored, a few prints included. Wool mixtures, properly labeled, in high and pastel shades. Blue, black, brown, green. Sizes 12 to 20. Women's basic and dressy rayon crepes, s few woolens and wool mixtures, properly labeled. Black, green and brown. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2.

Junior Budget Dresses, Fourth Floor

75-Junior Budget \$10.95 and \$7.95 Dresses, \$7.95 and \$5-Rayon fiannels with low, round necks, embroidery details . . . princess styles; rayon gabardines, one and two piece styles: wool and rayon mixture, properly labeled as to fabric content; rayon jerseys, rayon cropes. A good selection of pastels as well as black. Sizes 9 to 15.

Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

- 27-Misses' \$13.95 Dresses, \$7.95-One and two piece styles in sports dresses, nicely tailored Sizes 10 to 20.
- 31-Misses' \$16.95 Dresses, \$10-Street and dressy afternoon dresses, mostly one of a kind, in sizes 10 to 20. Black, blue, aqua, grey and brown.
- 60-Misses' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$12-One and two piece street and dressy afternoon dresses, mostly one of a kind and size, in blue, brown, aqua, black and grey. Sizes 10 to 20. 51-Misses' \$19.95 and \$25 Dresses, \$15-A group of basic and dressy afternoon dresses in rayon
- crepes and woolens . . . a few dinner and evening dresses in rayon crepes and rayon taffeta. Black, navy, brown, luggage, green, aqua, gold. Bride's blue, wine and red. Broken sizes from 10 to 20.

Underwear, Second Floor

- 100-\$3.95 Nightgowns, \$3-Printed rayon crepe gowns in large floral patterns. Eyelet embroldery accents on tearose gowns. Sizes 32 to 40.
- 100-\$3.95 Cotton Pajamas. \$2.95-Mexican print cotton pajamas with boxy coat. Red, blue or yellow backgrounds. Sizes 32 to 40.
- 25-\$5 Rayon Jersey Foundations, \$1.95-Tearose and white in sizes 32 to 38.
- 50-\$4.95 Rayon Satin and Rayon Satin and Laster Girdles, \$2.95-Pink in sizes 30, 31 and 32. 50-\$3.50 Rayon Satin, Rayon Satin and Laster Pantie Girdles, \$1.95-Pink. Small, medium,

Underwear ... Street Floor

50-79c and 89c Cotton and Rayon Mesh Vests, 29c-Pink in broken sizes.

large.

styles. Black, navy, wine and grey.

40-\$2 Fabric Shoulder Bags, \$1-Tan only.

Navy, aqua and red in sizes 9 to 11, 14 to 16.

green, green with red. Sizes 11, 13 and 15.

Brown checks. 9 to 11, 24 to 30.

Wine, brown and green in sizes 24 to 30

properly labeled, in side buttoned jumpers. Sizes 9 to 13.

brown, navy with red.

prints. 32 to 38.

Sizes 34 to 38.

colors and sizes.

34 to 38.

- 50 prs. 79c Vanity Fair Rayon Jersey Briefs, 59c-Discontinued styles in small and medium
- sizes. Black. 200-\$1.09, \$1.39 and \$1.59 Spun Nylon Undies, \$1-Red and blue, amall, medium and large.
- 25-\$1.25 Rayon Jersey Garter Belts, 59c-Pink rayon jersey in medium and large sizes. 150-\$1 Cotton Briefs, 59c-Pink shirred cotton. Small and medium.

25-\$3.95 Wool Broadcloth Bags, \$1.50-Handle and underarm styles in black and navy.

15-\$7.95 Drawstring Pouches, \$3-Persian cloth drawstring bags with lucite rings. Black.

15-\$5 Wool Felt Bags, \$2.50-Bright purple wool felts with wooden top handle.

Handbags, Street Floor 20-\$5 Red Corduroy Pouches, \$2-Underarm pouches with bottom clasps. All red.

12-\$5 Wool Broadcloth Handbags, \$2-100% wool broadcloth bags in top handle and underarm

20-\$5.95 Handbags, \$2-Pouches, handle styles and underarm. Black with red, green with

Budget Sports Shop, Street Floor

12—\$3.95 and \$4.95 Blouses, \$2.85—Rayon crepes, long and short sleeved . . . tailored and bow tie styles. Whites and prints. 11 to 15, 32 to 38.

68-\$2.25 to \$3.50 Blouses, \$1.85-Rayon crepe, cotton broadcloth, tailored styles in white and

10-\$5.95 Jumpers, \$3.85-Rayon gabardine, button front, tailored or square neck, button side.

9-\$7.95 Junior Jumpers, 5.85-Green rayon gabardine or Glen plaid wool and rayon mixtures,

3-\$10.95 Sports Jackets, \$7.95-100% wool classic jacket, full rayon lined. Brown with

18-\$3.25 to \$3.50 Sweaters, \$1.85-Half wool, half rayon slipons in maise, pink or red.

22-\$3.95 to \$7.95 Sweaters, \$3.85-100% wool slipons and cardigans in maine or pink. Since

50-\$3.25 to \$5.95 Skirts, \$2.85-Gabardines, spun rayons, woolens and wool mixtures, properly

40-\$2.95 Skirts, \$1.95-Wool and rayon, properly labeled, skirts pleated front and back.

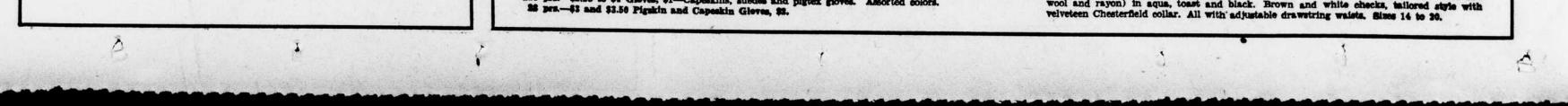
56-\$3.25 to \$5.95 Skirts, \$2.85-Properly labeled as to fabric content. Pleated styles in assorted

Maternity Dresses, Second Floor

15-\$11.45 and \$13.95 Maternity Dresses, \$18-Tailored wool and rayon jersey (half and half

labeled as to fabric content. Pleated front and back. Brown, dark green, red or blue.

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Venezuelan President Is Feted: Guest at White House Dinner

Festivities honoring the President of Venezuela, Gen. Isaias Medina Angarita, opened last evening with the state dinner which President Roosevelt gave at the White House. The distinguished visitor was a guest overnight at the Executive Mansion and today joined other members of his party at the Blair House, where they will be through this week and over Sunday. Today President Medina was honored by the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union, which held a special session and entertained at luncheon. This evening he will be honor guest at dinner of the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull.

Arrangements for the dinner last evening followed closely those for state functions for visiting heads of other countries. The long table was laid in the paneled state dining room with low mounds of flowers alternating with golden candelabra and.

graceful dishes filled with fruits down chairman of the War Production the center. The gold service with the Board, Mr. Donald M. Nelson; the handsome gold and white china of the Franklin Booseralt administra the Franklin Roosevelt administra- stabilization, Mr. Fred Vinson; the tion with the cut glass crystal ware United States Ambassador to Venemade a particularly pretty table. zuela, Mr. Frank P. Corrigan; Judge

President Roosevelt's other guests Samuel I. Rosenman, the chief of included those in the visiting Presi- protocol, Mr. George T. Summerlin; dent's party, the Minister of the Mr. Laurence Duggan, adviser on the Minister of Bublic Works Dr. political affairs of the State De-partment; Mr. Chester Bowles, price the Minister of Public Works, Dr. administrator; the co-ordinator of Manuel Silveira; the Attorney Geninter-American affairs, Mr. Nelson eral, Dr. Gustavo Manrique-Paca-A. Rockefeller; Rear Admiral Wilnins; the chief of the Naval Division son Brown, naval aide to President Miss Boone to Wed of the Ministry of War and Navy, Roosevelt; Rear Admiral Ross T. Comdr. Antonio Picardi; the former McIntire, surgeon general, U. S. N.; the secretary to the President, Mr. Minister of National Development, Stephen T. Early; the chief of the Division of American Republics of Senor Don Eugenio Mendoza; the

Acting secretary to the President, the State Department, Mr. Philip Dr. Manuel Perez-Guerrero; the W. Bonsal; the assistant chief of aides to the President, Col. Alfredo protocol, Mr. Stanley Woodward; Boone, to Capt. Thomas Goode Bap- ter of the hostess, dropped in to with a square neckline and three-Jurado and Ensign Elio Quintero- Brig. Gen. Norman Randolph, Medina. Also in President Medina's United States military aide to Presparty are his Ambassador at this ident Medina; the new assistant Capital, Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, naval aide to President Roosevelt. who with the Counselor of the Em- Capt. Chester C. Wood, and Capt. bassy, Senor Don Arturo Lares, also Nicholas H. E. Campanole, U. S. A., were guests at the dinner. aides to President Medina.

The Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Attending the luncheon today at Wallace, was the ranking official of the Pan - American Union were this Government in the company. President Medina and those who Others included the Secretary of accompanied him from Venezuela. State, Mr. Cordell Hull, who will Members of the board who were be host to the visitor at dinner this present today were the chairman, evening; the Postmaster General, Secretary Hull; the Peruvian Am-Mr. Frank Walker; the Secretary of bassador, Senor Don Manuel de Agriculture, Mr. Claude R. Wickard; Freyre y Santander; the Mexican Associate Justice William O. Doug- Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo las, Senator Alben W. Barkley, Sen- Najera; the Ecuador Ambassador, ator Tom Connally, Senator Warren Capt. Colon Elroy Alfaro; the R. Austin, Representative Sol Bloom, Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Car-Representative Charles A. Eaton, los Martins; the Venezuelan Am-Representative John W. McCormack, bassador, Dr. Escalante; the Chilean Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of Ambassador, Senor Don Rodolfo Admiral William D. Leany, chief of staff to President Roosevelt; the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Ed-ward R. Stettinius, jr.; the Under-secretary of War, Col. Robert P. Pat-secretary of War, Col. Robert P. Pat-banco; the Paraguay Ambassador, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco; the Paraguay Ambassador, Dr. Color P. Velerouer: the Guate-Mrs. Arnold Hostess At Lunch Today terson; the chief of staff, U. S. A., Dr. Celso R. Velazquez; the Guate-Gen. George C. Marshall; the com-mander in chief of the United States Fleet and chief of naval operations, Fleet and chief of mayal operations, Admiral Ernest J. King; the com-mandant of the Marine Corps, Lt. Andre Liautaud; the Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Gabriel Turbay;



Gen. Alexander Vandergrift; the Costa Rican Ambassador, Senor Don Carlos Manuel Escalante; the Panama Ambassador, Senor Don guan Ambassador, Dr. Guillermo bassador, Senor Don Anselma Co-Other guests at the luncheon in-

cluded Ambassador Corrigan, the Counselor of the Venezuelan Em- Lt. Jorget Bolet bassy, Senor Lares, and the First

guests. An informal reception will be held Miss Oretta Lais is having a small

in honor of Miss Maria Jurriaanse, dinner in his honor prior to the

non Seminary. The function will will be the Misses Jane Culbertson, follow the talk by Miss Jurriaanse Achsah Dorsey, Catherine Hambley

on her impressions of Ceylon, where Natalie Sutherland and Laura Hallie

she spent six months cataloguing Walker. Miss Patricia Prochnik will

tory she worked with the British made their reservations for the

government. Miss Agnes DeLano dance may do so by calling Hobart

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archivist of the Netherlands Em- dance. bassy, this afternoon at Mount Ver-

Dutch records of the 17th and 18th

centuries. In making this inven-

A graduate and honor student of

the University of Utrecht, Miss Jur-

riaanse was archivist for Queen

Wilhelmina before being sent to

Ceylon. After that assignment the

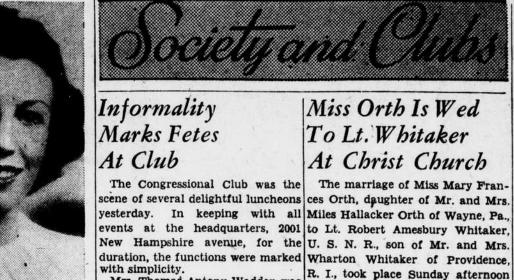
Dutch government honored her

with her present assignment at the

Week-End Guests

Embassy here.

will introduce Miss Jurriaanse.



North Carolina

MISS FRANCES J. BOONE. Harris-Ewing Photo.

Capt. Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Boone of Arlington announce the engagement line Ihrie Pou Wadden. Miss Ed- bride, wearing a gown of Frenchof their daughter, Miss Frances J. wina Pou Wadden, younger daugh- blue taffeta, the basque waist made tist, A. A. F., son of the late Mr. meet her mother's guests after quarter-length sleeves. She also school and Mrs. Samuel Goode Baptist of Southern Virginia.

High School, Strayer Business College and the Fabian School of Music. She is a direct descendant Congressional Club yesterday were P. Talmadge.

Capt. Baptist attended school at Charles Stengle. West Virginia and William and District of Columbia bar. At the A group of the associate members with a hat to match. present time he is attached to the of the club will begin a new project The bridal couple left later for a office of the assistant chief of air in February for the benefit of offistaff in Washington.

tained at a luncheon today at her different group each Friday the home on Green Tree road in Be- members hope to provide a little thesda in compliment to Mrs. recreation for a number of men. Harry Daniels. Others in the small group of guests were Mrs. James

Hammond, president of the Be- Arkansas Society Enrique A. Jimenez; the Nicara- thesda Women's Club; Mrs. John thesda Women's Club; Mrs. John Miles Nader, Mrs. Eastwood P. Party Saturday Sevilla Sacasa; the Dominican Am- Thompson of Boston, who is the guest of Mrs. Philip F. Lefevre; Mrs. pello, and the Argentine Charge Alfred James, Mrs. Stephen Buck- hold its annual winter reception and entertain at a late afternoon party wood stars will be held preceding the

hostess.

bassy, Senor Lares, and the First Secretary, Dr. Luis E. Gomez Ruiz; Gen. Randolph, Capt. Richter and Capt. Campanole, the director gen-eral of the Pan-American Union, is not only diplomat, but brilliant with but brilliant with the field of the Cuban Embassy, who eral of the Pan-American Union, is not only diplomat, but brilliant with the but brilliant with the field of the cuban Embassy, who capt. Campanole, the director gen-eral of the Pan-American Union, is not only diplomat, but brilliant with the but brilliant with the but brilliant with the but send their reserves. The was transferred to washington from Atlanta, where society, invites all Arkansans to attend the fete, regardless of membership roll of the society. Mr. T. Roy Reid, president of the washington from Atlanta, where she completed her-course of study for the Air Corps, and Mrs. Thomas a talk by Mrs. Minnie Briggs Raul, artist and etcher, at a meeting of is not only diplomat, but brilliant Members may send their reserva- from the West Coast. Dr. Leo S. Rowe, and the assistant director general Dr. Pedro de Alba: concert planist, will be a guest of tions to Miss Thelma Bourland, Capt. Peffer is in India with the Women at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the honor at the officers' midweek dance 1519 House Office Building. ment and the counselor of the union, Dr. William Manger. The next event on the calendar for the society will be the break-union, Dr. William Manger. The next event on the calendar for the society will be the break-to the society will be the break-to the Marine Corps, now on duty in paintings by league artists, will fol-low the address. League concert on Sunday night, Mayflower Hotel May 14. Informal Reception ber or two for the entertainment of This Afternoon

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Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mrs. Edgar

the

Another recent informal and small sequins and carried a bouquet of Women in Society party given by Mrs. Wadden was a deep pink carnations.

heart neckline. Her long veil fell

Miss Boone, who formerly resided bridge luncheon at which Mrs. Lt. (j. g.) Edward A. Whitaker **On Committees** Henry E. Richter, U. S. N., and Capt. in Chevy Chase, attended Western Cameron Morrison, wife of Repre- U. S. N. R., acted as best man and sentative Morrison, was the honor the ushers were Mr. Wharton For Dinner guest.

Other luncheon hostesses at the Burnham Kelly and Lt. (j. g.) Roger

of Daniel Boone of Revolutionary Mrs. Charles M. LaFollette, Mrs. A reception followed the cere-Charles F. McLaughlin and Mrs. mony at Hotel 2400, when the couple were assisted in receiving by Mr. given Friday evening at the May-Lady Dixon wife of the Australian and Mrs. Orth, parents of the bride, A. Wallace, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Mary College, where he was a mem- Minister will be the guest of honor the latter wearing a blue crepe ber of the Varsity Club and Sigma and will give an informal talk to gown with a fuchsia-color hat, and Nu Fraternity. He received his members of the Congressional Club by Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker, parents LL.B. degree at George Washington tomorrow at the regular Friday of the bridegroom, Mrs. Whitaker well, Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Mrs. Joseph in a gown of sapphire-blue crepe

Mrs. Thomas Antony Wadden was among those who entertained a 3:30 o'clock at Christ Church in

small group of friends, the occasion Georgetown, the Rev. Peyton Wil-

being one of a series of informal liams officiating before an altar

get-togethers she has planned for decorated with white gladioluses and

yesterday was in honor of Mrs. The bride, who was given in mar-

Jacob L. Devers, wife of Gen. Devers, riage by her father, wore a gown of

and assisting Mrs. Wadden as co- white satin made in princess style,

hostess was Mrs. William Burgin, with a band of net edged with seed

wife of Representative Burgin of pearls around the modified sweet-

ing were Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, carried a bouquet of white glad-

Assisting Mrs. Wadden in receiv- from a seed pearl coronet and she

the season. Mrs. Wadden's luncheon lighted by candles.

honeymoon trip to Florida, the new Ernest J. King, Mrs. Charles W. cers in the armed forces who are Mrs. Whitaker wearing a red suit The wedding will take place the convalescing in the Washington hos- with a hat to match trimmed with

pitals. There will be a small group moss-green feathers. On their return Mason. of wounded officers from the Wash- they will reside at 1821 Kenyon ington hospitals invited to the club street. from eight to eleven every other Friday evening. There will be games

Oklahoma Visitor Mrs. Prescott Niles Arnold enter- served by the club. By inviting a Is Entertained Mrs. W. Merton Van Di Voort of Morris, Mrs. H. Conger Pratt, Mrs.

No Wata, Okla., who is visiting her George W. Renchard, Mrs. Nellie YWCA. daughter, Mrs. A. W. Morton, has Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Charles H. Tompbeen extensively entertained at a kins, Mrs. Millard F. Tydings, Mrs. Hadassah to Meet

The Arkansas State Society will honor Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn will A reception for the visiting Hollyd'Affaires, Senor Don Rodolfo Gar- ingham, Mrs. William Bell and Mrs. dance Saturday evening in the con- Saturday. Mrs. Kuhn, who will be dinner in the Chinese Room at the William D. Wrightson, mother of the gressional ballroom of the Statler hostess in her apartment on Con- hotel, when the various committees

Hotel. The members of the Arkan- necticut avenue, will be assisted by working for the success of the sas delegation in Congress will be her three daughters, Ensign Frances Birthday celebrations will be n the receiving line. Kuhn, WAVES; Mrs. Paul R. Peffer, only guests. Mr. T. Roy Reid, president of the who recently was transferred to

Dresses

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1944. Swedish Countess Equal Rights Moves To Be Discussed at Due at Meeting

Joint Conference Of World's YWCA The Equal Rights Amendment is scheduled for discussion at the Sun-

A meeting of the Executive Comday afternoon session of the joint mittee of the World's YWCA will conference of the American Ecobe held this week end at the Na- nomic Association, the American tional Education Association Build- Political Science Association and ing. The meeting will be preceded the American Society for Public Administration which opens in and followed by meetings of special Washington today. committees. The most important of Members of the National Womthese will be a meeting of the Com- an's Party, which is sponsoring the amendment with 22 other national

mission on Reconstruction. One of the delegates will be Mrs. The session will open at 2:30 p.m. Hugo Cedergren of Stockholm, who Sunday in the Hall of Government, was born Countess Elsa Bernadotte, George Washington University. a niece of the King of Sweden. An outstanding woman leader in United States Attorney for the Disher country, Mrs. Cedergren served trict; Miss Mary Anderson, director

as president of the National YWCA of the Women's Bureau, Departfor 18 years and is at present the ment of Labor, and Dr. Viva B. national commissioner for the Girl Boothe, professor of business re-Guides in Sweden. She is one of a search at Ohio State University. small number of women members Dr. Eveline M. Burns, formerly of of the Stockholm Municipal Council the London School of Economics and was a leader in the organiza-tion of the Joint Committee of the National Resources Planning Womens National Organizations Board, will preside. which has taken the initiative in

directing government attention to many social problems. Wedding Gowns This will be Mrs. Cedergren's first official visit to Washington since 1924 when she attended a meeting

of the World's YWCA as represen- Fifty wedding gowns and veils tative from Sweden. She will bring are to be sent to London soon by messages from the World's YWCA the General Federation of Womheadquarters in Geneva, which she en's Clubs to be used by British visited recently. As official rep- women in uniform on that one resentative of the World's YWCA great day in every woman's lifeshe also has visited refugee and her wedding day. internment camps for women in Realizing that British service-

France and Germany. women such as the ATS and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, chairman ergren will be given by Mrs. Harlan in uniform with little opportunity of the Hostess Committee for the Fiske Stone, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre of enjoying feminine frills tra-President's Birthday Dinner to be and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, 'Tuesday ditionally enjoyed by most women flower, will be assisted by Mrs. Henry at Mrs. Stone's home. in their youth, Mrs. John L. White-

Among others at the meeting will hurst, president of the General be Miss Ruth Rouse, president; Mrs. Federation, conceived the idea of T. H. Brand, and Mrs. Bertram Pick- sending the gowns to England. The ard, representatives of Great Brit-ain; Miss Julia Matouskova, of Federation headquarters in Wash-Czechoslovakia; Mrs. Slotemaker de ington will be sent to service Bruine, of the Netherlands; Miss headquarters in London from where Emma Kaufman, of Canada; Miss they will be loaned to the girls on Lilace R. Barnes, of Chicago; Mrs. their wedding days.

women's organizations, will attend.

Speakers will include Mrs. Rebekah

Greathouse of New Orleans, former

James S. Cushman, Mrs. John Requests for wedding outfits were French, Miss Elizabeth K. Lamont sent out to clubwomen throughout and Miss Margaret E. Forsyth of the country a few weeks ago by New York, and Mrs. Harrie R. Mrs. Whitehurst. The junior club-Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of Chamberlin, of Toledo, Ohio. Miss women of Indiana sent the first the Decorations Committee, also will Maud Russell and Miss Lydia John- gown. Mrs. Whitehurst gave the serve on Mrs. Fleming's Committee son, recently returned from China, second in honor of the General for the Dinner, and others who will and Mrs. Wilson Hume, from the Federation, and Mrs. Roosevelt doserve include Mrs. Benton McMillan, Philippines, are also expected. nated the third. A gown sent by Miss Ruth F. Woodsmall is the the Virginia clubwomen was pre-

general secretary of the World's sented in honor of Viscountess Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne of Virginia. Over 50 gowns already have been donated by junior and A member-bring-a-member supsenior groups and by individual

per party will be given by the Bus- clubwomen. home, will be the guest in whose ward and Mrs. John Russell Young, iness and Professional Division of Many packages have contained Hadassah from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday cook books, bride's books, shoes, hose, pearls, earrings and other at the home of Mrs. Fred S. Gichner, 3220 Highland place N.W. Mrs. accessories in addition to the gown

Aaron Shalowitz, president of the and veil. Washington Chapter, will tell how White and gold labels, with the the Rothschild-Hadassah University names of the donors, have been Hospital in Palestine, maintained attached to the packages at headquarters, 1734 N street N.W. by American women, is helping with

Sorority to Meet

war casualties in that area. Out-oftown girls are invited. Add part of your bloodstream to Beta Sigma Omicron National Sothe swelling tide of victory. Call rority will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow artist and etcher, at a meeting of Blood Donors, District 3300, for an at the home of Miss Elizabeth Mann, appointment. 1650 Harvard street N.W.

Photo.

Democratic national committee- loluses and sweet peas. woman from North Carolina, Mrs. Miss Jane Orth was the maid of Hargrove Bellamy and Miss Caro- honor and only attendant for the

wore a Juliet cap of fuchsia-color

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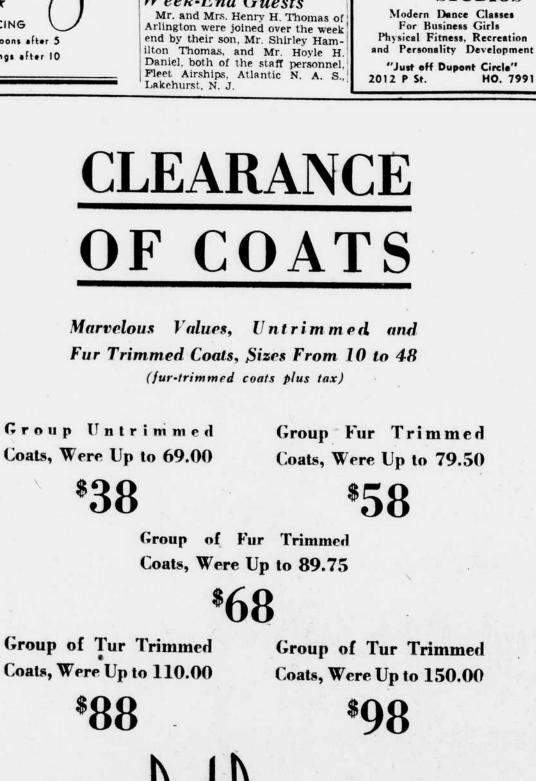
DANCING afternoons after 5 evenings after 10 Army Air Forces and Pharmacist Women at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the

series of small and informal parties. Alexander 'A. Vandergrift, Mrs.

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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1944.

Trolley and Bus Load Here Doubled by War, **Rotary Club Told**

War almost doubled the load of public transportation in Washington, E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., told the Washington Rotary Club yesterday at the Willard.

"I believe you will agree that the actual traffic congestion on the street," he said, "is less than it was two or three years ago, although many more people are coming into the center of the city-the reason being that a larger proportion are coming in public vehicles. In our city, prior to the war, about 48 per cent of the workers used public transportation and 37 per cent private automobiles to and from work. Today, something like 60 per cent use public transportation and 24 per cent private automobiles.

"In peacetime, streetcars and buses carried about 76,600 persons into the downtown area in the morning rush hour. When our traffic was at its peak last spring we carried in streetcars and buses about 147,200 persons, almost twice the peacetime volume. Today we are carrying about 136,000 into the downtown area in the morning rush hour.

"It may be interesting to note in passing that after the World War the number of passengers carried on public transportation vehicles in Washington reached a peak of 166,-000,000 in 1919 and that this number of passengers declined to about half that number in 1933 and did not again pass the former peak of 166.000,000 until 1940. During that period the number of automobiles registered in the District increased from about 30,000 to about 165,000 in 1937, declining to 148,000 in 1940. It now stands at about 122,000, which is less than it was in 1929.

In 1919 when the District's population was 430,000 public transportation carried about one passenger per day per inhabitant. This dropped to one-half that figure in 1933 and has now returned to about the same level, namely, a passenger per day for each inhabitant. I think it is not to be expected that the number of passengers will recede as it did between 1919 and 1933 and we want to do what we can to offer an attractive service so that public transportation will fulfill its proper place in the life of the city.'

Brookland Citizens Seek Action on Branch Library

A recommendation for an appropriation of \$8,000 for'a public library in the Brookland area was included in the District budget recently approved by the Commissioners, Marvin M. McLean, president of the Brookland Citizens' Association, reported to his association last night. A committee was appointed, headed by Mr. McLean, to press Congress to approve this appropriation.



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•	Slicing Knives49c and 59c
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and high neck styles, both short and full length dickeys. Cottons, rayons and novelty fabrics. Some soiled and damaged.

Clearance of Notions • 8 Hat Boxes. Floral paper coverings. Were \$2____ • Drawer Dividers. Wine and blue. Were 59c ____ 29c · Heavy Paper Place Mats. Were 10c_____2 for 15c • 10 Shoe Cabinets. Slightly damaged. Were \$2 and \$3.95, Assorted Dress Shields. Were 25c pr.____ 3 prs. 50c · Men's Tie Racks. Were

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On motion of Mr. McLean the group went on record asking that the cinders used to surface the playground of the Brookland School be replaced with some other more suitable material.

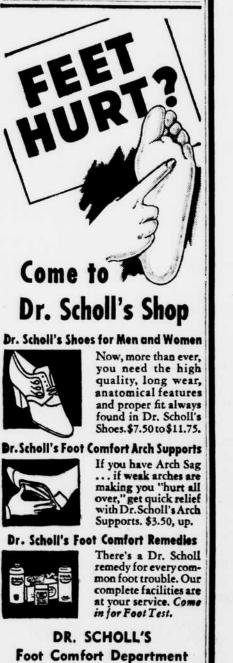
It was also reported that service on the E-2 line to Twenty-second and Shepherd streets N.E. had been restored to the original 15-minute service, replacing the 10-minute service formerly given.

Frank B. Curan, chairman of the area civilian defense, reported on the work of his committee in recent months.

Mr. Curan and Mrs. R. J. Purcell were admitted to membership in the association which held its meeting in the Brookland Methodist Church

Class for Speakers To Begin on Tuesday

An afternoon class of American Theater Wing speakers will begin Tuesday at the Stage Door Canteen under the direction of Marion Fletcher to fill an increasing number of calls upon the Speakers' Bureau. Further details may be secured by calling the bureau at Executive 1519, Branch 9. Since its beginning last April, the Speakers' Bureau has filled more than 400 engagements for speakers and sketches before social, civic and Government audiences.



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- dered trim. Broken sizes 3 to 6. Were \$13.40 \$9.98
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- Were 79c 44c
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	• Cellophane Over Sleves. Were 15c pr. 10c
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•	Drapery Material Remnants. Were 89c to \$1.29 yd	i9c
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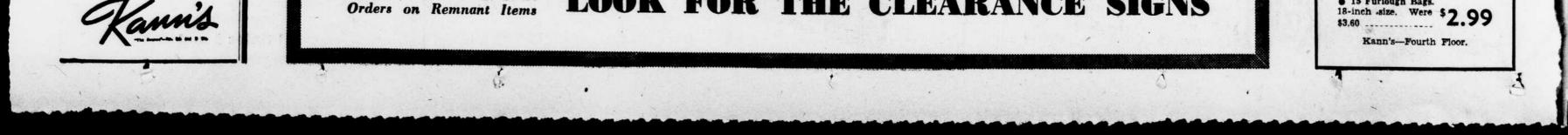
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Back From the Wars

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27, Shoreham Hotel, has meant going on 50 bombing missions over Italy, Europe and North Africa, plus a two-week jaunt

as pilot for Fredric March during the latter's recent tour of the battle fronts.

"I was sitting around in Aletti one night with some other pilots," Lt. Good-



Stories of Veterans Wanted by Star

This is another of a series of interviews with men from the Washington area who have returned from overseas duty. Friends and relatives of servicemen returning from battle zones are urged to write or telephone the city editor of The Star at NA. 5000. The Star wants to give these men of the armed

audiences with a company including miles sidewise like a crab in these to drop our bombs, and we knocked these Americans leave their homes off 11 fighters. Our superior fire and bury their lives in obscure

Capt. Michael Cullen, former book-ing agent for Loew's in Washing-ton; Miss Eveline Hamilton, Miss Jeanne Darnell and Sammy Walsh, who acted as master of ceremonies. "After picking the company up that we might another trouble of the sector trouble of the sector

we flew to air occupied island base, but everybody took it pretty lightly. where Freddy put on three shows in The girls went into paroxysms of one evening to thousands of troops. laughter at the expression on Capt. It was funny seeing the island close Cullen's face after the other pilot up, because you see I had bombed it gave the order to reach for parafrom the air several times. The chutes. Capt. Cullen was in charge desolation and havoc was satisfying in a scientific way, but the destruc-chutes. Capt. Cunter was in charge of the tour, and I suppose a para-chute jump wasn't one of the things tion we had caused was not pleasant. he had planned on. However, we "Freddy was a lot of fun to travel managed to get to our destination

with. It always used to make me on one motor. laugh when I saw the famous actor trying to make himself comfortable ish Beaufighter came in and in the 'bucket seats' we had on the crashed on the field. Capt. Cullen

bomber. The seats resembled an rushed over to the burning plane, ice cream freezer and were as un- still carrying a concertina that one



erwards, the girls kept kidding the captain about being the man who hid behind the concertina." Christian faith witnessed by Japa- agents for the American Govern-Bombing missions can be pretty nese soldiers in China will help to ment.

slow work, Lt. Goodwin said, espe- spread the gospel in Japan was ex- Nevertheless, Dr. Williams decially when the fighter escort sticks pressed last night by a Baptist clared, such scenes as one he depretty close by the bombers. How- missionary who returned to this scribed of a young preacher graspever, one mission that wasn't slow was an attack on the Borizzo Air-holm after 30 years' service in to show Japanese soldiers he had drome in Sicily. -China.

drome in Sicily. - China. In o fear of them will not be erased "Twenty-nine bombers were in the mission and somewhow we be-came separated from our P-38 es-tist Church, Dr. J. T. Williams of message "the like of which has corts," he said. "The flak was the Southern Baptist Convention never been seen before in this pretty thick as we approached the declared: world." The gospel will go to Ja-

lots," Lt. Good-win, now on leave, said, "when I was or-dered to go to Algiers to pick up Fredric March. He was playing to soldier March. He was playing to soldier

"The closest call I had with him was what saved us, and the ma- places."

"After picking the company up that we might encounter trouble, He enlisted in the Army in 1941. rally, were arrested by the Japa-



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of the girls used in the show. I Two Missionaries Tell nese at Shanghai and were ex- ed the service, one of a series of hollared to him to drop because the Two Missionaries Tell change prisoners on the Gripsholm. "Gripsholm meetings" throughout the country. Dr. Hylbert said he was interned

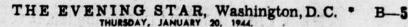
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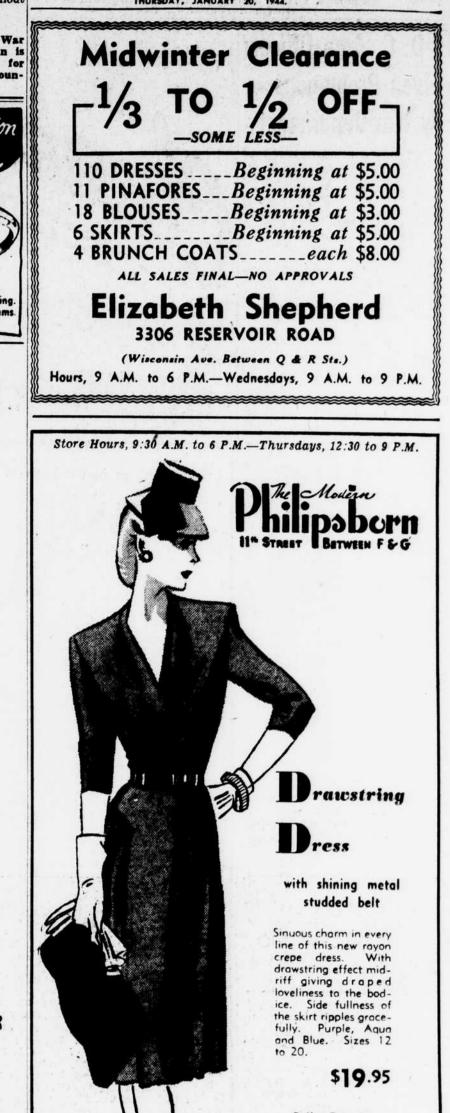
Dr. Hylbert said "it looked as though they arrested us because of the relief work we were doing

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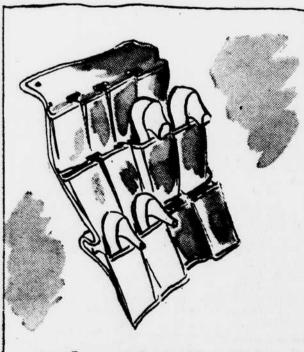
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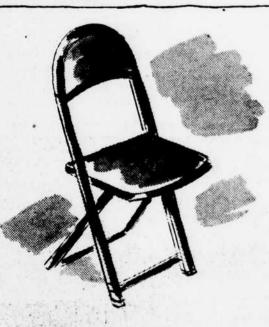






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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1944.

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9 D. C. Area Officers **Given Promotions** By War Department

Temporary promotions have been granted to nine men from the Washington area, it was announced today by the War Department.

Captains who recently replaced their single silver bars with twin silver bars are Kenneth C. Gillette, formerly of 3011 Ontario road N.W., now stationed in Philadelphia, in the Signal Corps; Robert McC. Sime, 7121 Eighth street N.W.; Edward T. Dentry, jr., whose address was given as Washington boulevard, Laurel, Md.; Anthonie J. Goudemond, Route 1, Alexandria, Va.; Donald W. Webber, 907 South Twenty-third street, Arlington, Va. Alvin B. Snell, formerly of 4135 Henderson road, Arlington, and Reynolds G. Lynch of Manassas,

Promoted from second to first lieutenant were James S. Shannon, formerly of 6101 Broad Branch road N.W., where he

lived while working for the War Department before entering the Army about two years ago, and James E. Nealon, 5821 Nevada avenue N.W.

Capt. Sime, whose wife lives at the Eighth street address, is on duty with the Signal Corps as-

Lt. Nealon. signed to Philadelphia. An employe in the plant engineering section of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. before entering the service in December, 1942, he was commodore of the West River Yachting Club and a member of the Auxiliary Coast Guard Flotilla 13. He is a graduate of George Washington University. A native of the District, Lt. Nealon is now stationed at McDill Field, Fla., in the Corps of Engineers assigned to duty with the air forces. His sister lives at the Nevada avenue address. He attended Gonzaga High School and Catholic University and was an engineer for the War Department working in Bermuda before enlisting in August, 1942.



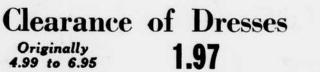
CONCERTS. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5 p.m. today. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. DISCUSSION. Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.



Savings Mount High in This Big Clearance of APPAREL . . Misses' and Women's 29.95 Coats

Just 58 to sell. Fine quality boucle coats with large or small fur collars of silver fox tails, red fox tails, pieced Persian, silvered fox or skunk-dyed opossum. Rayon lined and warmly interlined. Not all sizes in every style, but sizes 14 to 50 in the combined group.

12-Misses' and Women's Sport Coats; of fleeces and tweeds, with raglan or set-in sleeves, pockets. Properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 10 to 44 included in the group. Originally 19.95______9.97 15—Misses' and Women's Sport Coats; in tweeds, plaids and checks. Rayon lined and warmly interlined. Properly labeled as to wool content. Broken sizes. Originally 22.95_______11.47 3-Misses' KrimKurl Coats; in boxy style, lined with brocade satin. Sizes 1-Fur-linedCoat; of all-wool brown tweed, lined with dyed coney. 3-Fur-lined Coats; of all-wool fleece, lined with dyed lapin. One size in brown, one size 16 in blue, one size 18 in beige. Originally 69.95 ... 34.94 3-Misses' Wool Coats; lined with fur fabric. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 in blu



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Hosiery

197 prs.-Full Fashioned *Celanese Rayon Hose; 75 denier, 48 gauge, fully reinforced. Wanted colors. Slight ir-195 prs.-Full Fashioned Chiffon Rayon Hose; 75 denier, 45 gauge, reinforced with lisle top. Seconds of famous make. Orig. 69c ------34c 265 prs.-Full Fashioned Rayon Chiffon Hose; 42 and 45 gauge. Mill mends of famous make. Orig. 45c-----22c 300 prs.-Rayon Chiffon Hose; knit to fit, fully reinforced. Sizes 91/2, 10 and 101/2 only. Orig. 36c-----15c 190 prs .- Rayon Mesh Hose; knit to fit, fully reinforced. Broken sizes. Orig. 29c, 14c

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Men's Wear 2-Men's 10% Wool Coat Sweaters; button front, 2 pockets. Size 42. Orig. 1.39. 69c 1-Striped Jumper; size 36, soiled. Orig.

1.69 84c 49—Men's Broadcloth Shorts; one color and pattern. Sizes 30 to 36. Orig. 79c.

1-Swank Apron Kit; of khaki. Slightly soiled. Orig. 4.00 -2.00 174-Men's Felt Hats; with wide or narrow brims, raw or bound edges. Gray, brown and green. All sizes. Orig. 3.50,

1.75 4-Men's Knit Union Suits; short sleeves, ankle length. Size 36. Orig. 1.19, 59c

15-Men's Fine Rayon Pajamas; in plain light colors. Slightly soiled, broken sizes. Orig. 5.50 2.75 3-Men's Part-Wool Melton Jackets; button front, size 38. Orig. 4.49 2.25 64-Men's Pigtex and Capeskin Gloves; in small sizes. Slight irregulars. Orig. 1.39 pr. 67c 14-Men's Part-Wool Caps; in dark colors. Broken sizes. Orig. 69c 34c 97-Men's Hose and Shortees; in white and dark colors. Sizes 10 to 12. Orig. 16c pr. 8c 14-Men's White Rayon Mufflers; large shape, slightly soiled. Orig. 1.19....65c 17-Men's Plain Color Fugi Rayon Shirts; broken sizes, slightly solied. Orig. 2.95 -----1.48

5-Men's All-Wool Plaid Mufflers; large dark patterns. Broken sizes. Orig. 29c pr. 355—Men's Fine White Broadcloth Shirts; fused or soft collars. Broken sizes. Slight irregulars. Orig. 1.84, 97c 6-Men's All-Wool Khaki Gloves; in small and medium sizes. Orig. 1.89, 95c 12-Men's Famous Make Gloves; of pigskin and capeskin. Slipon style. Broken sizes. Orig. 2.591.29 6-Men's Winterweight Undershirts; of ribbed cotton. Sizes 40 and 42. Orig. -44c 17-Men's White Neckband Shirts; sizes 1712 and 18 only. Soiled. Slight ir-2-Men's Part-Wool Sweater Vests; 4 5-Men's Robes; of terry cloth, spun rayon and cotton. Small sizes. Irregulars. Orig. 4.99 1.79 8-Men's Broadcloth Pajamas; fast col-Goldenberg's-Men's Wear-Main Floor

Notions and Novelties Originally 1.00



Miscellaneous lot of novelties, including tie racks with oval mirror attached, mahogany finish, wooden shoe racks in mahogany finish, with 2 tiers to hold 6 pairs of shoes, and knitting bags of cretonne, with double wood handles, lined with sateen.

Boudoir Boxes; covered with floral paper, with 3 compartments in one, for lingerie and hosiery. Originally 59c 30c Baby Blankets; stamped for embroidering. Nursery design in pink or blue. Size 36x28 in. Orig. 69c -----35c Goldenberg's-Notions-Main Floor

Upholstery 32 Half Pairs of Casement Cloth Drapes; size 50 in. by 21/2 yds. Orig. 2.96 and 8 Furniture Slip Covers, for flat arm Tcushion sofas. Of floral cretonne. Orig. 32 Marquisette Window Panels and Half Pairs of Curtains; in pastel shades. Orig. 28 Large Size Sample Damask Squares; suitable for upholstery coverings. Orig. 16 Rayon and Damask Squares; size 150 Yds. Blackout Fabrics; 36 in. wide. -24c 2.98 ea. 11 Black Glider Raincoats; originally 1 Woven Striped Studio Couch Cove in rose color. Slightly damaged. Orig. 6.98 3.49 24 Chair Cushions; for flat arm Tcushion, club and wing chairs. Heavy quality crash. Orig. 3.98 1.99 17 Two-tone Knitted Chair Covers: slightly imperfect. Orig. 2.98 ea. 1.49 Goldenberg's-Upholstery-Third Floor

Housewares

24-Wood Holders; for slicing bread. Orig. 69c . Tumblers; originally 25c each.....12c 9-Unfinished Chairs; in various styles. One of a kind, sold "as is." Orig. 1.19 to 1.95 to 1.95_____49c 1-Unpainted Gibson Island Chair; sold 2-Medicine Cabinets; with wood frame. 1-Odd Lot of Ornaments; in various subjects. Slightly damaged. Orig. 1.95 Cans; 20-gal. size, with cover. Orig. 3.95 1.48 58-Odd Lot of Decorated Tea Saucers; Cups; originally 10c each 5c 18-Plastic Salad Sets; consisting of naments, in various designs. Slightly slightly damaged. Orig. 14.95...7.45 Goldenberg's-Housewares-Downstairs

Domestics

14-Bleached Muslin Sheets; size 81x99 in. Slightly mussed. Orig. 1.39 ... 69c 641/2 yds .- 90-in. Bleached Sheeting; heavy quality. Orig. 79c yd 39c 24-Feather Bed Pillows; well filled with one-half chicken feathers and one-half turkey feathers. Orig. 1.99.......99c 13-Heavy Unbleached Mattress Covers; twin size only. Orig. 2.99 1.49 18-Heavy Fibre Mattress Protectors; plaids. Slightly mussed. Orig. 3.49. 1.74

47-Heavy Muslin Pillowcases; sizes 42x 36 in. and 45x36 in. Slightly mussed. Orig. 49c 24c 3—Heavy Institution Blankets; 25% woel, 75% cotton. Size 66x90 in. Slight-Goldenberg's-Domestics-Main Floor

RECREATION. Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 to 11 o'clock tonight. DANCE.

Texas State Society, Statler Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Bert Bernath, Felix Zimmer, Lucky Roberts, Andy Razaf and Lena Roberts; Johnny Shaw's Orchestra and cast of "Kiss and Tell.'

Entertainment tickets, "The Hut," E at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 to 8:30 tonight.

Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Masonic Center, 1 to 10 o'clock tonight.

Officers.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to entertainment "After Five" dance, Officers' Club

at United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol sevet, 5 p.m. today.

Servicemen.

Dance, Jewish Community Center (USO), 7 o'clock tonight. *Stenographic service, YMCA (USO), 7 o'clock tonight; dance class, 8 o'clock.

*Game, voice recording, N.E. USO. Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E., 7 o'clock tonight.

*Game, dance, N.E. USO, 1912

North Capitol street, 7 o'clock to- 18-Cloth Lamp Shades in bridge or tanight. *Amateur camera and movie guild, NCCS (USO), 928 G street 4—Indirect Floor Lamps with bronze or N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dance, Rhoads Club, 8 o'clock to- Orig. 18.98 ight. *Ballroom dancing, drama and slightly damaged. Orig. 3.98 ... 1.99 night. orchestra groups, Roosevelt Center, 3-Book Racks, mahogany finish. Slight-8 o'clock tonight. Dance, art and Spanish classes, 7-Mirror Framed Pictures, large size.

tonight. Dance, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock

tonight. Movie, USO, Eighth and Pennsyl-

night. *War workers welcome. For details, call United Nations' 1-Large Framed Living Room Mirror: Center, NA. 3900.

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Sportswear 12-Spun Rayon Plaid Print Jumpers:

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sizes 38, 40 and 42. Orig. 2.44.....1.64 30-Rayon Blouses; sizes 30 and 34, soiled from handling. Slight irregulars. Orig. 2.29 1.14 10-Blouses; in white and colors, with ivory finished bases. Slightly damaged. -- 9.49 short or long sleeves. Soiled. Orig. 3.99, 39-Misses' Cotton Blouses; in white and colors. Sizes 32 to 36. Orig. 1.39, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock Mirrors slightly damaged. Orig. 4.98. 7-2-Pc. Jerkn Suits; of black spun rayon, sizes 12 to 18. Orig. 5.79 ... 1.88 2.47 11-Misses' Tweed and Plaid Jackets; of Goldenberg's-Lamps-Downstairs rayon and wool. Sizes 12 to 18. Orig.

Furniture

Lamps

vania avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock to- 1-Walnut Veneer End Table; slightly shopworn. Orig. 9.95 4.66 1-End Table; period style, veneered top. Sold "as is." Orig. 7.95 .. 3.19 slightly damaged. Orig. 19.95 ... 9.88

1-Cricket Chair; maple finish, ch cover. Sold "as is." Orig. 5.95 . 2.95 1-Limed Oak Bookcase; large size, has Two motion pictures portraying Norwegian resistance to Nazi tyranny will be shown at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the United Nations tomorrow in the United Nations

-Wall Racks; of solid maple. Slightly -- 1.96 1-Duncan Phyfe Dropleaf Table; with drawer. Has damaged base. Orig. 29.95, 9.99 1-Mahogany Framed Plate Glass Mir-

ror; slightly imperfect. Orig. 9.95, 4.84 1-Walnut Veneer Server; period style. seat, slightly damaged. Orig. 8.95, 2.98

ish. Sold "as is." Orig. 8.95 4.44 10-Metal Beds; substandard; sold without springs. 3.0 size. Orig. 4.98, 2.49 7-Day Bed Pillows; soiled and shop-2-Hollywood Beds; woven striped cov er; single size. Orig. 44.95..... 22.44 12 - Full-Size Box Springs; permal permabase construction. Orig. 20.00,

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Corsets

22-Panty Girdles; of rayon and cotton. Small and medium sizes. Orig. 1.39, 68c 30-Cotton Brassieres; in tearose. Soiled. Side Hook Girdles. Broken sizes. Orig. 2.50 -88c 21-Rayon and Cotton Side Hool Girdles; sizes 26 and 27 only. Orig. 2.95, 1.47

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Tots and Girls

11-Tots' Corduroy Jumpers; in pastel colors. Broken sizes. Orig. 2.29 ... 1.14 6-Tots' Corduroy Dresses; with white collar and puffed sleeves. Broken sizes. Orig. 3.29 1.64 10-Tois' Widewale Corduroy Jumpers; pinafore style. Orig. 3.29......1.64 4-Tots' Corduroy Jumpers; orig. 2.29. 1.14

3-High Chair Pads, covered with waterrepellent material. Orig. 1.29.....64c 129-Boys' White Broadcloth Blouses 17-Infants' Broadcloth Rompers; in peach, white and yellow. Orig. 1.99, 99c 13-Tots' Rayon and Spun Rayon Dresses; in neat checks. Sizes 2 and 4. 6-Tots' Spun Rayon Skirts; in pastel 10-Fancy Dressed Dolls; for little tots. Orig. 3.29 3-White Teddy Bears; orig. 3.29, 1.64 2-Stuffed Toy Horses; orig. 2.59 1.29 5-Dolls; with large corduroy bodies, hat 8-Infants' Coats; of yellow flannel. and green stripe top with dark blue or white, with lace trim. Orig. 69c, 34c

Men's Clothing

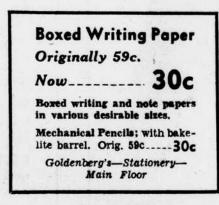
15-Men's Suits; in blue, gray and brown herringbone patterns in wear-resisting tweeds. Single breasted models. Sizes for regulars and longs. Orig. 17.00, 8.50 20-Reversible Vests; one side 100% wool, reverse side 100% wat-a-tite cotton poplin, to insure warmth and keep out rain. All sizes. Orig. 4.50 2.25 2-Utility Jackets; of cotton gabardine in natural shade. Wind and waterrepellent. One medium, one large size. Goldenberg's-Men's Clothing-

Main Floor



Boys' Wear

49-Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas; pullover and coat styles. Sizes 6 to 10. Orig. 2.50 1.25 29-Boys' Corduroy Shorts; heavy par-Orig. 2.50. tridge cord, in tan or brown mixtures. Sizes 6 to 10x. Orig. 2.29 1.14 9-Jr. Boys' Flannel Pajamas; in fancy stripes one-piece style. Size 4 only. fly-front model; in teal. Sizes 4, 6 and warmly lined. Size 6. Orig. 14.98, 7,40 5-Jr. Boys' 3-Pc. Sets; including sweater, shirt and corduroy shorts. Sizes 3 ton-on style, in navy blue. Size 8. to match. Size 7. Orig. 12.98 6.40 Goldenberg's-Boys' Wear-Main Floor



Accessories

Wraparound Turbans, in novelty mesh and 50% wool and 50% cotton, with multi-colored yarn Orig. 1.00 50c Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs of linen and fine cotton. Broken assortment of initials. Slightly soiled and mussed. Orig. 35c and 39c. en. 18c Odd Lot of Women's Neckwear and Vestees, in crisp white materials. Vestees in prints and checks. Orig. 1.25 ... 62c

Women's Gloves

75-Women's Pigskin Gloves; shorty style; in natural and brown. Small sizes. Perfect quality. Orig. 2.25 1.09 87-Children's Novelty Mittens; 50% rayon, 35% cotton, 15% wool. Red only. Small and medium. Perfect quality. Orig. 1.19.59c 210 — Women's Rayon and Cotton Gloves; with leather palms. Made by Meyer. Natural color, in small, medium and large sizes. Orig. 1.00 and large sizes. Orig. 1.00-----50c 166-Women's Part-Wool Gloves; 20% wool, 80% cotton. In brown and navy. Medium and large sizes. Orig. 89c. 44c 166-Women's Rayon Fabric Gloves; some with leather trim. Black, brown and colors. Sizes 6 to 7 in the group.

Goldenberg's-Gloves-Main Floor

Men's & Women's Handkerchiefs

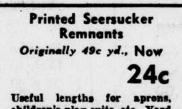
Half price clearance of odd lots, soiled and mussed handkerchiefs left from a season's busy selling. Some with odd initials, others plain white, still others in prints and embroidered styles. Originally 50c ea. Now---25c Originally 65c ea. Now ____ 33c Originally 75c ea., Now ____ 37c Originally 1.00 ea. Now____50c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Toiletries

True American Hand Lotion; for smooth, soft hands. 12-oz. bottles. Orig. 25c 12c Constance Bennett Cologne; apple blossom fragrance. 21/2-oz. bottles. Orig. 49c 24c 72-Hot-Water Bottles; 2-qt. size, in red only. Samples and slight seconds. elty colored handles. Orig. 1.19.....59c Goldenberg's-Toiletries-Main Floor

Toys

5-Express Wagons, all wood construction, medium size. No deliveries. Orig. tures). No deliveries. Orig. 50c .- 24c 9-Large Wood Vencer Toy Chests, large enough to hold blankets and bedwear. Varnish stain finish. No deliveries. Orig. tot. Slightly shopworn. No deliveries. size. No deliveries. Orig. 3.50....1.74 42—Kiddie Cars, all wood construction. No deliveries. Orig. 2.98......1.48 34—Bags of Blocks of smooth finished hardwood, No deliveries. Orig. 1.19. 47c Goldenberg's-Toys-Downstairs



Window Shades

2 Kneeling Pads; oilcloth covered. Orig. 29c ea. ----- 140 16 Window Shades; in light blue and ecru. 16 to 36 in. wide. Orig. 69c to 89c 34c 12 Blackout Window Shades; size 42 in. 89c -34c wide by 71/2 ft. long. Orig. 89c 44c 9 Blackout Window Shades; size 48 in. wide by 8 ft. long. Orig. 1.00 ---- 50c 75 yds. Black Oilcloth; slight irregulars. Orig. 39c yd. ______ 15c 25 Oilcloth Searfs; originally 16c each, 7c Goldenberg's-Window Shades

-Third Floor

Wool Mixtures, 1/2 Price Originally 1.39 yard, Now 69c 54 inches wide fabrics, in-

cluding wool mixtures, wool and rayon, and wool and cotton, in plain and novelty weaves.

Goldenberg's-Fabrics-Main Floor

Floor Coverings

15 pcs. Short Lengths Congoleum and other makes of felt base floor covering. 2 yds. wide. Orig. 59c sq. yd. ---- 29c 12 pcs. Short Lengths Felt Base Flooring; 2 yds. wide. Orig. 49c sq. yd., 24c 5 pcs. Short Lengths Inlaid Linoleum; originally 1.19 sq. yd. 59c 6 pcs. Short Lengths Inlaid Linoleum; originally 1.65 sq. yd. 82c 12 Washable Cotton Rugs; size 21x30 in. 4 Grass Rugs; size 6x9 ft. Originally 3 Congoleum Rugs; size 6x9 ft. Floor 9.95 samples. Orig. 3.95 1.97 1 Fibre Rug; slightly faded from window display. 27x54 in. size. Orig. 3.95, 1.97 3 Broadloom Rugs; size 27x54 in. Floor 1 Broadloom Rug; size 27x54 in. Floor sample. Orig. 12.95 6.47 1 Stenciled Fibre Rug; size 6x12 ft. Orig. 12.95 12.95 6.47 1 Sisal Rug; size 9x12 ft. Slightly soiled. Orig. 29.95 _____ 14.00 2 Felt Base Squares; without border. Size 9x12 ft. Orig. 7.08 ______3.50 6 Washable Toilet Seat Covers; left out 1.97 10 Waffle Rug Pads; 36-ounce weight. Goldenberg's-Floor Coverings-Third Floor

Linens

9-Turkish Towel and Wash Cloth Sets: Towels; slightly imperfect. Orig. \$1, 50c 27—Woven Homespun Luncheon Cloths; finished with fringe. Size 36x36 inches. and 15x42-in. Slightly imperfect. Orig. 39c 64—Damask Cotton Napkins; in assorted sizes. Slightly imperfect. Orig. Clothe; size 60x80 in. Orig. 3.99 1.99 77-3-Pe. Chair Back Sets; in lace ef-

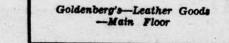
Furlough **Zipper Bags** Originally 2.95. Now ____ 1.48 Originally 1.98. Now ____ 99c Originally 1.59. Now 79c Strong, durable quality furlough bags in khaki color, all with metal zippers. **Billfolds and Leather** Novelties Genuine Leather Billfolds; also Ration Book Covers and Leather Cigarette Cases, hold-

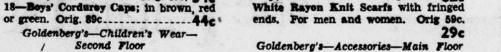
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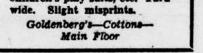
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ing full pack. Originally 1.00 ----- 50c Handbags 1/2 Price and Less

Melo suede cloth, bengaline, crepe and felt fabrics. Originally 1.98 and 2.29---- 1.00







styles; size 12x12-in. Orig. 10c es....5c Goldenberg's-Linens-Main Floor

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Action on Program For Building Credits

The Urban Land Institute yesterday postponed action on suggestions mission in that it would approve for modifications of the Wagner bill redevelopment plans on practicadevelopment until a committee to as approved for mortgage insur-

Tex., president, could give further the latter would not be a mort-consideration and make a report gage discount procedure. to the membership.

Encouragement of Planning. This was a concluding action of day-long annual meeting of the Herbert U. Nelson, institute secinstitute in the Mayflower Hotel retary, in presenting the proposals, which included the annual election said there would be an encourageof a Board of Trustees. A special ment of practical city planning by committee had suggested an 11- private and public agencies in planpoint program of revision for the ning programs that would desig-Wagner bill, but this met with a nate blighted areas for rebuilding, sizable amount of opposition from and would provide for slum clearthe floor, not on the general prin- ance on the basis of entire neigh-

It would have the FHA act as as a land reclamation measure.

ciples, but rather on the modes of borhoods. Three Points Involved.

Three points involved changes in the National Housing Act. One was to create an urban redevelopment acquired for redevolpment, for gen- present. More than 75 attended the service to act as advisers to State, eral improvements. local and private builders. It also However, it was maintained, no He mentioned that the Progres-000 a year to finance the cost of construction. The point was to attendance of three persons in three

this service.

fiscal agent on request of munic-ipalities, receive local land rec-lamation bonds, and hold them as trustee with the authority to issue through private channels deben-tures or certificates against the lo-J. Barrett Carter, prominent e J. Barrett Carter, prominent atcal bonds at a rate as the securities

would permit. would permit. The services also would be a sub-stitute for the recently abolished National Resources Planning Com-mission in that it would approve the the coming year at the first meeting to be held in the Lafayette School, former meeting place of the the the coming year at the first the services also would be a sub-for the coming year at the first meeting to be held in the Lafayette the coming year at the first the services also would be a sub-the coming year at the first the coming year at the first the services planning com-the ser National Resources Planning Com-

for Federal credits in community bility and would accept such areas Northampton street N.W., last night. Edward T. Stafford, second vice appointment.

president; George B. Fraser, treasurer; Alton G. Grinnell, re-elected

Heiser and Riley A. Gwynn were reappointed delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations. Harry S. Wender, president of the

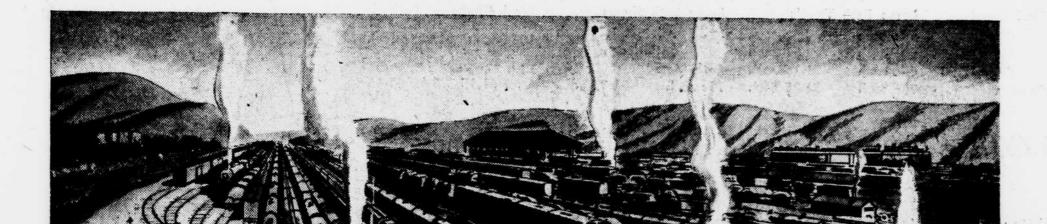
Federation, urged memoers of the association to subscribe in the Fourth War Bond Drive, "especially

Another point developed was that Another point developed was that individual bcads." Mr. Wender expressed "gratifica-tion" that more than 25 members, the number the Board of Educa-prepare that a child could do it, but once municipalities could issue land rec- the number the Board of Educatried, you'll never again be without it. meeting.

"We have an obligation-to

Making room for more FIGHTING FREIGHT along the Santa Fe

clarify the intent of the proposal meetings.



tify the existence of our associa- Dr. Yergan to Speak tions," Mr. Wender said. Howard P. Bailey, assistant to the managing editor of The Star, spoke optimistically on "Will the War End Soon?" He attacked the "defeat-tor of the Council on African Af-tor of the Council on African Af-

torney, was elected president of the ism attitude" which he said has fairs. Inc., was to be guest speaker been prevalent.

School, Broad Branch road and association, is now occupied by the under the general theme, "The Present World Situation Through

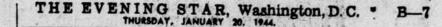
Other newly elected ojcers are Add part of your bloodstream to ties." Dr. Yergan served for years be named by Hugh Potter, Houston, ance. However, it was pointed out, Frank H. Myers, first vice president; the swelling tide of victory. Call as a YMCA secretary in South Af-Tex., president, could give further the latter would not be a mortof that continent.

as secretary, and Margaret B. Shep-pard, assistant secretary. J. M. Bad Coughs Yield Quickly **To This Home Mixture** Surprisingly Quick Relief. any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, No Cooking. Saves Money. and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint-a family supply-of very

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This home mixture takes right hold of a cough in a way that's surprising. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups and lets you rest at night.

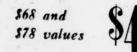
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Grand winter coat values just when you need them most! Pure wools with lavish collars of Raccoon or Red Fox on color. Misses'. Tax Extra

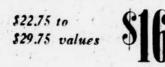
(19) \$29.75 Tweed Coats in boxy or fitted styles. Excellent for spring wear_____S21

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Persian Lamb, Tipped Skunk, Sable-dyed Squirrel, on pure wools. Misses' sizes__\$52

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Beautiful one and two piece rayon crepes in dressy or basic styles with endless possibilities. Black and high colors, sizes 12 to 18 in group.

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This is only one of the key points along the Santa Fe where the yards are being enlarged to handle more freight loaded for war. At this point the yards are being increased from 18 to 31 tracks; beds for some of them were blasted out of solid rock.

Santa Fe is building for the time when "it's all over" in Europe, so we can do our part in helping our military forces throw a bigger load at the enemy in the Pacific.

Santa Fe yards at many important points in California have been enlarged to handle many more trains, and sidings are being lengthened to handle more cars.

Centralized Traffic Control systems are being installed at congested points to conserve manpower and to speed up vital shipments.

Water towers in the desert have been doubled in capacity to refresh twice as many thirsty locomotives.

Modern cafeterias and dormitories have been built to feed and house Santa Fe's evergrowing army of workmen.

Literally as well as figuratively-when the time comes - The Santa Fe Trail will be the first lap on the Route to Tokyo!



Sizes 14, 16, 20_____\$16.88 (4) \$25 Black Wool Suit-Dresses with grand change-about possibilities. 12 to 18_\$18.88 (4) \$29.75 to \$45 Afternoon Dresses, un-usual dramatic rayon crepes. 14, 16---\$23 (3) \$39.95 Afternoon Dresses. Lovely rayon crepes with bead work. Sizes 14, 18, 20-528 (35) \$12.95 to \$19.95 Jr. Shop Dresses in one and two-piece rayon crepes, rayon and wool mixtures, including lovely pastels with nailheads. Sizes 9 to 15 in group___\$8.88 (13) \$12.95, \$14.95 Jr. Shop Dresses in one piece royon crepe. 9 to 15 in group -- \$10.88 (14) \$17.95 to \$25 Jr. Shop Dresses in one-piece rayon crepes and wools. 9 to 15 \$12.88 (4) \$22.75 Jr. Shop Dresses in dressy two-piece rayon crepes. Sizes 9, 13, 15-\$16.88

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Wonderful business dresses in rayon stripes, rayon shetlands, appliqued wools, rayon gabardines, wool mixtures. Few-of-a-style, misses' sizes.

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solid color wool jerseys with pique Peter-Pan

(38) \$3.50 to \$5.95 Blouses. Royon jersey prints, solid color rayon crepes, rayon prints royon failles. Broken sizes _____ \$2.09 (15) \$22.95 to \$29.95 Sport Shop Suits in wool plaids, man-tailored styles \$16 (6) \$39.75 Two-Piece Sport Shop Suits, handsome wool plaids, man-tailored ____ \$21

BETTER MILLINERY

(43) \$7.95, \$8.95 Pastel Felt Hats for now into spring. Casual styles for suits. Also a few black, brown, navy in group____\$5.95 (8) \$12.50 to \$35 Furred Hots, with Beaver, Mink, Silver Fox, Ocelot in the group. Now \$6.25 to \$17.50

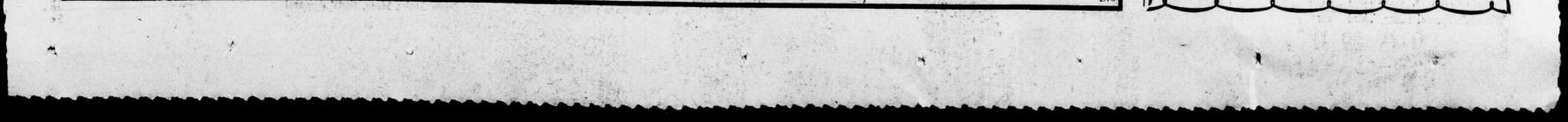
ROBES, PAJAMAS

(4) \$10.85 and \$12.85 Quilted Chintz Robes in gay colors on pastel grounds_____\$8.88 (9) \$14.95 and \$16 Quilted Robes, in pr or pastel rayon crepes and satins____\$12.88 (13) \$22.75 to \$25 Robes. Quilted rayon crepes and taffetas; brocaded rayon satins and jacquard rayon satins _____ \$18.88 (6) \$25 Lounging Pejamas in unusual rayon

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(14) \$3.95 Plastic Compacts. Flap-jack size, big mirrors. Light, flat____ tax extra \$2.89

(17) \$5 Weel Broadcloth Handbegs in dark and costume colors______\$3.29





This is the dress that has a date—and another—and another—so sweetly appealing and feminine is its square neckline with those two soft bows. The skirt is cleverly darted for further flattery; the belt a-twinkle with mock iewels. Black, navy or pastel sheer rayon; misses \$13.95 W&L-Inexpensive Dresses, Third Floor. sizes -----

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Warm white wool blankets of a fine weight and guality ... splendid extra blankets



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12 individual compartments filled with soft, fluffy, resilient felt ... stitched to prevent shifting or sidewise spreading. Long-wearing striped cotton cover. Single and double bed size. Box Springs, full coil construction, covered in woven blue and white striped cotton \$13.75 ticking. Single or double bed sizes. Now, each _____ W&L-Beds and Bedding, Fifth Floor.

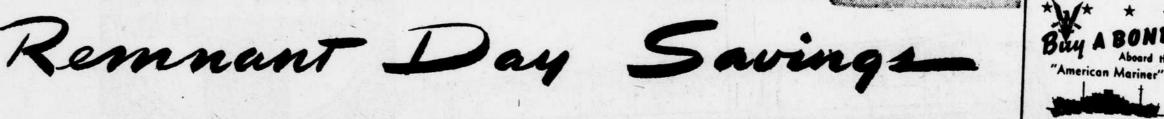


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Clearance of 29 boxy and fitted fleeces and tweeds, including Chesterfields. Brown, green, beige. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group _____14.88

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Wine and green reversible tweeds with cotton gabardine linings. Also blue or beige cotton gabardine raincoats. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group_____2.99

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Orig. \$65 Fur-Trimmed Suits

6 Forstmann 100% wool dressmaker suits in red, green or lilac with Dyed Persian Lamb revers. Sizes 14 to 18 in the group _____38.00

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12	Orig. 5.00 Stone and Plastic Pins	3.00
	Orig. 8.00 Luster Lite Necklaces	
	Orig. 8.00 Stone Set Pins	
73	Orig. 1.00 Plastic and Felt Pins	59c
	Orig. 3.00 Gold Plated on Sterling Bracelets	
29	Orig. 1.25 Gold Plated on Sterling Bracelets	59c

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500	Doz.	Orig. 89c Large Size Ass't Bath Soapdoz., 49c	
58	Orig.	59c Khaki Shaving Kits19c	
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16	Orig.	1.50 Tobacco Pouches59c	
40	Orig.	2.00 Zippered Cases79c	
36	Orig.	2.00 Leather Club Kits72c	
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186 Men's Originally 1.89 and 2.07 White Shirts-Slightly soiled and mussed from handling, but the first laundering will make them like new again. Sanforized-shrunk broadcloths; less than 1% shrinkage. Sizes 14 to 16_- **1.39** Men's Furnishings-The Hecht Co.-Street Floor

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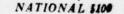
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Report to the Housewife

Newcomer to the fruit and vegetable stands is hothouse rhubarbthe first seen this season. Its pale

By Betsy Caswell, Women's News Editor. the first seen this season. Its pale green leaves and rosy stalks seem to breathe spring, and suggest all sorts of luscious pies and stewed to breather and stewed carry her ration book to the store of Ease," a complete textbook on all

Florida pineapples, however, and the citrus fruit situation is excel-lent, the list also including Temple oranges this week. Bananas have been scarce avocadoes are plentiful and of fine quality, chestnuts from Portugal, coconuts from instant, in A revised edition of West-instant, instant, from Portugal, coconuts from inghouse's nice little pamphlet, "The cated for the year. . . . Save any Jamaica and dates from California ABC's of Eating for Health" also wood ashes you may have for use in arrived in the morning's mail. Very some Oregon pears to be found but

grapes are practically nonexistent. Also hard to find are onions, okra. cucumbers and squash of the "summer" type (this is shockingly high in price, too). Brussels sprouts are in light supply, watercress is of very poor quality. Good spinach, collards, dandelion greens and kale are available. There are plenty of leeks and shallots about, some peas -only fair-good snap beans and celery, cauliflower, cabbage and eggplant. Peppers are in better supply than they were last week and of a good size for stuffing and baking. And, of course, the old standbys, carrots, turnips and beets

are always good buys. The "now you see it, now you don't" picture is illustrated by fresh pork this week; there is some on hand, but it is not anywhere near as plentiful as it has been. There will be a few fresh hams available. some markets report, at attractive prices. Other good meat buys include all cuts of lamb, chuck roasts of beef, forequarter cuts and chops of veal. Frying chickens will be fea tured in some stores, and most dealers will also have stewing fowl, and baking chickens.

Eggs continue to be abundant and cheaper, but the butter situation remains grim, as does that of cheese.

Oysters will be scarcer and more expensive than ever, and there will be little filleted sole or trout to be had. However, you'll find adequate supplies of perch, mackerel and haddock fillets, whiting, porgies, some croakers, butterfish, sea bass, smelts and Spanish mackerel. Shad, both roe and buck, continues to be the outstanding seafood purchase, but not necessarily a cheap one, by any means. There is a little Potomac salted shad coming into local markets, but the distribution does not

appear to be general. * * * *

Hale Martin, director of home economics for Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago, come several interesting booklets on canned foods. Outstand- ter, 1½ cups sugar, 3 eggs, well content, container sizes, servings flavoring. per can and rationing points. Won-

dishes for breakfast. Strawberries to buy a can of corn or a pound kinds of laundering, with a chart are not quite as good as they were last week and are expected to be some one else she wants to send. ... More canned tuna is expected to somewhat higher in price - due, Imagine that! Haven't ration books be available to the consumer this dealers say, to unfavorable weather in Florida. There are plenty of the about by one appointed shopper all ordinator of Fisheries. . . . It is said Florida pineapples, however, and this time-or are we dreaming? We that onions will be scarce until the

> your Victory garden, says U. S. D. A. Keep the ashes dry, and then work hem into the soil in the spring.

> concise and helpful on meal planning

. . Two more booklets worthy of

mention are "Wartime Recipes," put

Real New England Up to 50 pounds may be used on a garden 30 by 60 to provide a good **Boiled Dinner** lot of potash and lime for the soil.

This is the time of year when New England boiled dinner is at its best-and what a hearty and sturdy meal this is. At least once a week is not too often.

Start with about a 2-pound piece of good corned beef for four servings. Wash and rinse the corned beef in cold water to remove surplus salty flavor. Then put into boiling water and simmer until tender-about two and a half to three hours.

An hour and a half before serving add a small cabbage cut into five or six pieces, four or five carrots cut into quarters and two or three turnips cut into quarters or halves. Continue cooking and an hour later (half an hour before serving) add half a dozen medium potatoes, a few parsnips, if you like them, and eight or ten smallish onions.

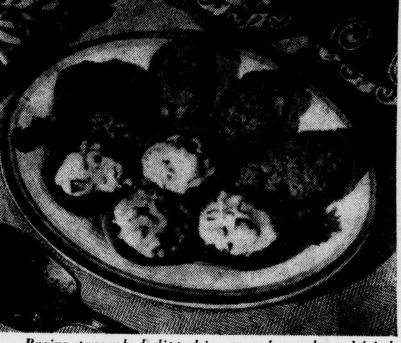
Boiled beats are good served with this dinner, but must be cooked separately and added to the platter on which the meat and the other vegetables are placed to serve. Mustard, horseradish and/or pickles are the condiments.

> CAKE FOR LAMB MOLD; CHERRY-NUT CAKE. (Thanks to Mrs. M. A. M., Falls Church, Va.)

In answer to Mrs. R. F.'s request for a lamb-mold cake recipe, I am sending a recipe and directions taken Here and There: From Mary Among Cooks," compiled by Mary Spahr, William A. Church Co., 1939,

Ithaca, N. Y. Favorite Butter Cake: % cup but-Recipe Book," which, in addition to spoons baking powder, 31/2 cups salt.

makes one lamb and two small cup fuls onto hot, well-greased skillet Bigger, Better cakes.) Place the "front" of the or griddle. Cook slowly, browning on both sides, turning but once. Leftover mashed potatoes may be



Brains, precooked, dipped in egg and crumbs and fried a golden brown, form one of the most epicurean dishes we know. Broiled tomatoes go well with it. -Lawson Photo.

both

one might say.

Time to Use More Brains!

Liven up the family meals by every quart of water used. After way they're elegant fare! They can using those variety meats you've simmering the brains for about 20 be combined with mushrooms or to-never tried and don't know how to minutes remove them from the water matces in rich sauces, used in salserve. Make it a point to try kid- and dip them in cold water. This ads alone or with chicken, and they neys, sweetbreads, tongue, brains precooking and cold-water plunge can be dipped in melted butter and and heart. Try them at least once gives them firmness, keeps them broiled for a quick delicacy!

and your family will insist upon white and also improves their keep- Don't forget that good-to-eat having them again and again. Not only are they delicious, but what's membrane and keep them in the more, they'll do much toward build-cold water until used. The cooked brains are now ready to be "dressed in their supply of iron and phosing good health.

The natural drippings from roast

fined. Take the roast of beef, for

beef come into the same group.

Brains are one of those variety up" . . . to make them attractive phorus. Use them often . . . and meats that most people don't know for servings that will tempt every here are ways to do it:

tried them . . . and they're really Brains are extra special when missing a treat. We know some very prepared so they're crisp and crusty tempting recipes that you'll find easy on the outside. After the precookto prepare and simply delicious. ing, dip them into beaten seasoned Brains are very tender meat, soft in egg, then cracker crumbs and fry consistency, and they have a tasty, them in a small amount of fat until delicate flavor. They're sold in pairs a delicate golden brown. Serve and one pair will make two ample them with broiled halves of toservings. The first thing you should matoes on which a spoonful of tar- utes in 1 quart boiling water to do in preparing brains is to soak tar sauce is placed the last minute, which 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teathem in cold water for 15 minutes, Every one will like them! then precook them. This precook- Brains can be cut into small have been added. Drain. Remove ing should be done in water to which pieces and added to cream sauce as much of the membrane as pos-

I teaspoon of salt and I teaspoon of for serving over toast points or addvinegar or lemon juice is added for ed to eggs for scrambling. Either until used. Combine beaten egg, Too Many Cooks Spoil the Gravy

By Arthur H. Deute

household and hotel, both it is in Switzerland that one seems to real gravy, the steps are well de-

least understood. French cooks, seem to be more or less neutral, but To proceed from straight juice

gone off in one direction. They, In various parts of the United instance. When the roast is done,

still the French in their cooking, States, one finds various "gravies," remove it to a hot platter and set

suffer from such hardships so they sauces are not gravies. Gravy is brown. And then add boiling liquid

did not have to resort to the devel- the essence, the juice of roasting -to make the desired amount of opment of artificial flavors. So they meat. Or it is the liquid in which if there is nothing better at hand.

French think up tasty sauces, which The juice from a broiled sirloin is But here is the finest of all ways

are not gravies at all. The English a fine example-taken by laying to insure richty flavored brown

BREADED BRAINS.

2 pair calf brains. egg, beaten. 1/2-1 teaspoon salt. Pepper to taste.

1 cupful cracker crumbs. Soak brains in cold water for 15 minutes, then simmer for 20 minspoonful vinegar or lemon juice

sible and keep meat in cold water salt and pepper. Dip brains in egg then cracker crumbs. Fry in hot shallow fat for 3 minutes or until well browned on all sides. SCRAMBLED EGGS AND BRAINS.

1 pair calf brains (about 1 pound). 3 eggs.

3 tablespoons top milk. tablespoons minced parsley. teaspoon minced onion. l teaspoon salt. Pepper.

have never been able to exploit but there is as yet no American in the oven or some other warm 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. nature. They must make it over school on this subject. Now and place. Then, holding the roasting Prepare brains as above, keeping or into something which it isnt, then a New England housewife can pan by one corner, drain off as them in cold water until used. Break Maybe, as the English say, that is make grand gravy. And the other much of the fat as you can from brains into small pieces and mix because in early days, what with extreme is the "grub white wash" of the top of the liquid. Place the with beaten egg, milk, parsley, poor traffic, few means of refriger- the beginner Army chefs, so called. pan on the gas or other hot spot on onion, salt and pepper. Let fat melt ation and preserving, the flavor of But they're learning, they're learn- top of the stove and heat the con- in frying pan, then pour in mixture tents-giving it a little extra brown- and stir gently until eggs are set. was so poor that the French had to Still, the A B C of gravy making ing while one is at it. Now rub in If desired, the parsley may be invent ways to change the taste, is not difficult-once understood, a few spoonsful of flour, a little at omitted. Serve on toasted buns. a time, cooking it in smooth and Four servings.

BRAINS A LA KING. pound calf brains cup chopped onions. 4 tablespoons butter. 4 tablespoons flour. 1 teaspoon salt. 14 teaspoon pepper. 2 cupfuls milk.

pimiento cut in thin strips. 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Germans, Scandinavians and Dutch boys-and many a big one, too. take all the odd bits of bone, maybe move as much of the membrane as the short ribs and small pieces of meat cut in trimming. (To make water. Drain and simmer 20 minpossible. Soak 1/2 hour in salted doubly sure, ask the butcher boy to include a piece of bone, prefer-ably a marrow bone, cut into 3-include a piece of bone, prefer-ably a marrow bone, cut into 3-include a piece of bone, prefer-ably a marrow bone, cut into 3-include a piece of bone, prefer-ably a marrow bone, cut into 3-include a piece of bone, prefer-ably a marrow bone, cut into 3-iemon juice have been added for meat and bones really brown. Then gradually and stir until thick. Add toast points. Four servings.

simmer while the meat is roasting. The water will probably reduce to about a pint. Strain this broth through a cloth to remove all par-ticles and with that to add to the essence and browned flour—and the same and browned flour—and cutting it into 1-inch cubes. Then put this to soak in a how it is a mixture of one part clive then cooking all into a smooth gravy bowl in a mixture of one part olive In answer to the request for a -well, now, that's gravy with a oil and one part red wine or vinegar,

following one which is the easiest Or-take slices of leftover cold for seasoning: A teaspoon of salt, One cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 one cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 erally with prepared mustard and onion, a good pinch of thyme and a KEEPING UNUSED EGG YOLK. eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon melted then broil, mustard side up, to a nubbin of garlic cut fine (the garlic butter or margarine or salad oil. Sift flour, measure and sift again Leftover gravy, heated and seasoned comes around run the bits of meat I have found the best method to with salt. Beat eggs until light and with worcestershire sauce, dry red onto the skewers, alternating with be-drop the egg yolk immediately into a small jar which has a good four is moistened about 30 seconds in the neck. Fit upper pan on and bake. When cake is done, upper pan will come off easily. Let cool in fully browned, or they will stick to the nen the broiler, turning often, until done.



Brains a la king are delicious and very easy to prepare. Or you may mix the brains with hardcooked eggs and serve

them in a cream sauce to which leftover peas or beans have been added. -Shigeta-Wright Photo.

EReaders' Clearing House Mrs. J. L. Du B., Bethesda; Mrs. S. A. H., Alexandria; Mrs. H. W., Mrs. B. R. R. and Mrs. A. F. E. S., Washington.) * * * *

POTATO PANCAKES; STOCKING DYE; STEEL WOOL. (Thanks to Mrs. L. K. G., Jr.,

Washington.) Potate Pancakes: Two cups raw

potatoes coarsely grated, 2 eggs well beaten, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaing in the group is "A Quantity beaten; 3/2 teaspoon salt, 31/2 tea- spoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon recipes, features charts of container cake flour, 1½ cups milk, 34 teaspoon Peel potatoes. Freshen in cold

water before grating. Grate po-Bake at 375 degrees for 10 min- tatoes into mixing bowl, add wellderful stuff for the brand-new utes, then 350 for half hour or so, beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly. Stir housekeeper, and veterans, too . . . until the upper part (back) of the in remaining ingredients, which When ration tokens come into use lamb can be lifted off. (Recipe have been sifted. Drop by spoon-

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(Thanks to Mrs. W. J. S.

Washington.)

mover because I was afraid that any-

thing so harsh as paint remover

as directed the bottles cracked the surface about once a month. Be-next day. I saved one bottle by sides preserving and polishing the loosening the top, but it is still work-leather, this treatment will prevent meat and hones really hown. Then as directed the bottles cracked the surface about once a month. Being after a week. We would like to rain or water spotting."

amateur and professional, have to find the finest gravy touch.

It seems that the English did not All gravies are sauces - but all

have gone to the extreme left, as meat was boiled-and then reduced

stick to the natural juices. The good to eat and valued by all small

dodge the issue and the Spaniards slices of bread in it-wonderfully gravy:

Summing up the Europeans, the essence boiled out of the meat.

is Georgia 8483. * * * * CROCKING SUEDE BAG? (Requested by Mrs. W. E. M.,

Of all the good things to eat-gravy is the best known and the

French foods, if left to themselves, ing!

wonderful feature! Wonder if some one can help me

treatment of this bag? Thank you. and best I have ever tried.

(Thanks to Mrs. J. W. B., Washington 1

ing and when we bottled it airtight using any neutral shoe cream on the inch lengths). Now put some bacon lemon juice have been added for each quart of water used. Drain try some more, but need some help I use ordinary furniture wax on into a little kettle and add a sliced remaining ingredients and serve on

Washington.)

Recently I received a very good

it just once as it "rubbed off" leaving my hands and dress smeared recipe for popovers, I submit the big "G." with black. Any suggestions as to

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looking black suede bag. I carried

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lent results. * * * *

Chevy Chase, Md.)

type beater or electric mixer.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

glossy and smooth. I also wax my

POPOVERS. (Thanks to Mrs. J. F. A.,

on this score. My telephone number my bag with excellent results. The into a little kettle and add a sliced skins are softer than they were onion, a bay leaf, a pinch of thyme when the bag was new, and are or marjoram, pepper and salt and Shishkebab alligator shoes with the same excel-

to a tiny quantity so it is mainly come from a freshly heated can,



One of these days we are going to

be ashamed to say, "We can't stand ity and a diseased physical mechan-

Of course, if we have gotten our all that sort of thing, we give first evidence by being at our worst in the morning-when we should be at our best.

world is our oyster or whatever we want to call it, then we are up with

Some years ago I visited with an old Hollander who grew bulbs near well. Add flour, alternately with Levden. He had a standard breakfast: A hard roll, fresh butter, black ing, he would bring on a couple of boiled eggs or a few slices of sausage. Now, that is a breakfast. He started out with enough calories-without knowing what a calory is-to carry him well along into the day.

Such a breakfast calls for time though. It must be leisurely. There must be no 8:11 train from a station 71 blocks away. Still and all, if there must be an 8:11 train, there is a solution—plan breakfast for 7 o'clock and not for 7:49. there is a maraschino cherry and nut cake, this one is superb: Four eggs, from an aquamarine-colored Shet-

Now, with that breakfast hour established, following an hour in the (preferable), 1/2 pound pieces wal- nail polish remover. above-mentioned victory labor, there nuts or pecans, 2 cups sugar, 2 teaare other culinary possibilities-all spoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon wants to know what people do about tried and true breakfast dishes, but baking soda, 3¼ cups ordinary bread tall candles that bend. I just hold we sampled it at the end of 10 days. calling for rediscovery by many a and cake flour. washed-up soul:

Drain cherries, cut into thirds; There is smoked and canned fish- pour juice into cup, add milk to fill bloater, finnan haddie and herring. one cup. Cream butter and sugar; Chicken livers, turkey livers and add yolks one at a time, beat well. so on may be bought in half pound Add cherries and nuts. Add, alteror pound quantities in many a good nately, sifted dry ingredients and shop. And quick and easy to pre- liquid. Fold in stiffy beaten whites. pare-take these chicken livers, for Bake in greased tube pan one hour instance-just leave in cold water at 350-degree oven. for a bit and wash well and wipe dry. In the meantime, heat a little (Thanks to Mrs. C. H. D.,

bacon fat in a skillet and drop the Takoma Park.) livers in for a matter of minutes, If Mrs. A. G., Arlington, will call browning all around. While they are me at Sligo 1403 I will be glad to browning, chop up a tablespoonful give her a very good cake recipe of parsley and, just before serving, that includes maraschino cherries

mix in the parsley. Then add pep-and nuts. per and salt-last of all. Heap the servings on pieces of freshly made and buttered toast and let nature take its course.

(Thanks to V. S., Washington.) In reply to Mrs. R. F.'s request for a recipe for a cake to be baked in Nice young lamb kidneys are just a lamb mold. I was given a cake of Merely wash, split and this type for a birthday present and

grateful to the following con-

tributors who sent in recipes sim-

ilar to those above-some of

which we hope to print later

when space permits: Mrs. R. S. G., Silver Spring; Mrs. L. U.,

Marion, Ohio; Mrs. H. B. B. and

Mrs. J. C. S., Arlington; Mrs. R.

B. B., Takoma Park; Mrs. W. J.

No icing necessary.

peel-then broil. For a snappy and if Mrs. R. F. wishes the recipe and interesting dressing, rub together a directions and will call Randolph tablespoonful of butter and as much 9251 in the evening I will be glad curry powder as your taste indicates. to give her the name and phone Drop a smitch of this curry butter number of the friend who baked this on top of each portion of broiled cake. It was a delicious plain loaf and then there is shad roe. It with shredded coconut. It was kidney

may be purchased now in tins- exactly like a lamb, with eyes, nose two goodly portions in each tin. (of raisins) and ribbon around its Nothing to do but saute in a little neck with a bell. The children fat or butter-bacon fat is grand. would love it. (Editor's Note: We are very

We have not mentioned eggs for a good reason—the cackling hen has sold herself so well to the American public that she must now have In idea that she may have over-done it a bit. There are so many ways to prepare eggs besides boiling or scrambling that I actually ran across a little paper-covered book, "Three Hundred Ways to

Serve Eggs"-for only 15 cents. But the main idea is-start early enough to get in an hour's good labor-and then allow an hour for M. and Mrs. P. G., Washington; Mrs. H. L. F., Falls Church; Mrs. H. G. C., Alexandria, and Mrs. T. K. MCW., Riverdale.) breakfast.

toothpick in each ear, and a skewer used as pancakes, without additional in the neck. Fit upper pan on and ingredients. Care must be taken

anything for breakfast except a bit coconut immediately. (Baker's moist partment stores have stocking dye candles can stand it if they are the air out. It will keep nicely for balt full. Bake at 425 degrees of fruit juice and a small cup of 1/4 pound) for wool, raisins for eggs, removers and stocking tints. Follow soft enough when straightened. very black coffee." That will be frank strip of raisin or cherry for the directions which are easy and you admission of a disorganized mentalwill have no trouble at all. I have

I am also including for Mrs. A. G. done this with my nylons. a cake recipe that includes mara- Cleansers: Several months ago

schino cherries and nuts. (From WPB, to aid the morale of United personal machinery out of gear and General Food's cook book, "All About States housewives, allotted a portion Home Baking.") of steel scrap filings to be used for Maraschine Cherry Cake: 2 cups steel wool. Many department and sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons bak- hardware stores in Washington have

ing powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup carried it in their household sections. butter or shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 The quantity is small, but there are If we can leap nimbly out of bed eggs, well beaten; $\frac{2}{3}$ cup milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ times when nothing will take its teaspoon vanilla, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup walnut place. I have found the plastic look about and tell ourselves the meats, finely broken; 16 maraschino scouring pads used with a good the blourse discolored but also cherries, cut in eighths. cleansing powder will generally do. Sift flour once, measure, add bak-I enjoy the Readers' Clearing to disintegrate. Neither of my fears move the watermark left in glass in lumps. the times and we can enjoy, at the ing powder and salt and sift again. House immensely. start of a good day, a really hearty Cream fat thoroughly, add sugar

gradually, and cream together until (Thanks to Mrs. B. K., light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat Washington.)

My recipe for potato pancakes is milk, a small amount at a time, be- (for 2 people) 3 potatoes (raw)-peel ginning and ending with flour. Add and wash large ones. grate and coffee, a piece of cheese and a pipe flavoring. Pour into greased pan strain water out of them. Season something to remove nail polish still interested, I should like to pass 8x8x2 inches. Sprinkle nuts and with salt, pepper and a pinch of from crocheted chair backs. Nail on to her the instructions that came cherries over top. Bake in mod- sugar. Beat an egg and add 1 erate oven (350 degrees) about one tablespoon bread crumbs, mixed in. the stain isn't too old.

hour or until done. The nuts and Fry in deep hot fat. cherries will stay on top of cake if they have been finely cut, giving **REMOVING NAIL POLISH;** an attractive topping to the cake. TALL CANDLES. (Thanks to Mrs. R. E. M.,

(Thanks to Mrs. H. N. T., Mrs. H. F. of Hyattsville wants to Washington.) know what she can use to remove Replying to Mrs. A. G.'s request

separated; 2 5-ounce bottles maras- land wool knit dress without injurchino cherries, 1/2 pound butter ing the color or garment by using

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mine under hot water to soften However, it had not finished work-



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pes cannot be printed. B. C.

Frost with 7-minute icing. Add Tinting hose: Most drug or de- again, repeat the treatment. The is to cap tightly in order to keep until they harden. When they bend again, repeat the treatment. The is to can tightly in order to keen lumps. Fill greased earthenware or several days.

> APPLESAUCE CAKE? (Requested by S. J. A., Alexandria.)

You only beat 1 or 2 minutes at In my one experience with nail I wonder if it is possible to conpolish I found that an ordinary paint tact the author of the recipe for most. remover completely erased all traces "Applesauce Cake" that requires TO SOFTEN WHITE SUGAR? of nail polish which I had spilled on baking 2 hours at 200 degrees? The a lovely turquoise satin blouse. I recipe produces a delicious result. (Requested by Mrs. E. B. H.,

tried any number of other things but mine always sinks in the middle before I resorted to the paint re- and I'd like to find the cure. WATERMARKS IN VASES? (Requested by Mrs. I. A. C.,

the blouse discolored but also pos-

the blouse for several years after- during the summer? ward. Here's to your success! * * * ALLIGATOR BAG.

(Thanks to Mrs. M. C. S., Manassas.)

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(Requested by Mrs. S. L. C.,

Washington.)

who sent in recipe for raisin wine

To Mrs. E. A. K. of Alexandria

(Thanks to Mrs. S. L.; Arlington.) If the reader who inquired about polish remover will do the trick if with my bag.

(Editor's note-In using nail polish remover on stains, be sure material spotted is not one of the synthetics that go to pieces under such treatment. Try a small scrap first. Also thanks to F. R. B., Washington, for a similar

how to soften up granulated sugar that is as hard as a rock? When I bought it, it was already rather Washington. hard and I didn't use it right away. Would like to be able to use it, even

was justified for I was able to wear vases in which I had ivy growing

Our sincere thanks to the following contributors who sent in recipes for "scripture cake" similar to one already published: Mrs. M. La P. and Mrs. W. M. W., Arlington; Miss M. G., Landover, Mrs. C. M. and Mrs. W. H. F. of Washington. Also our appreciation to Mrs. W. R. B., Washington, for her recipe for

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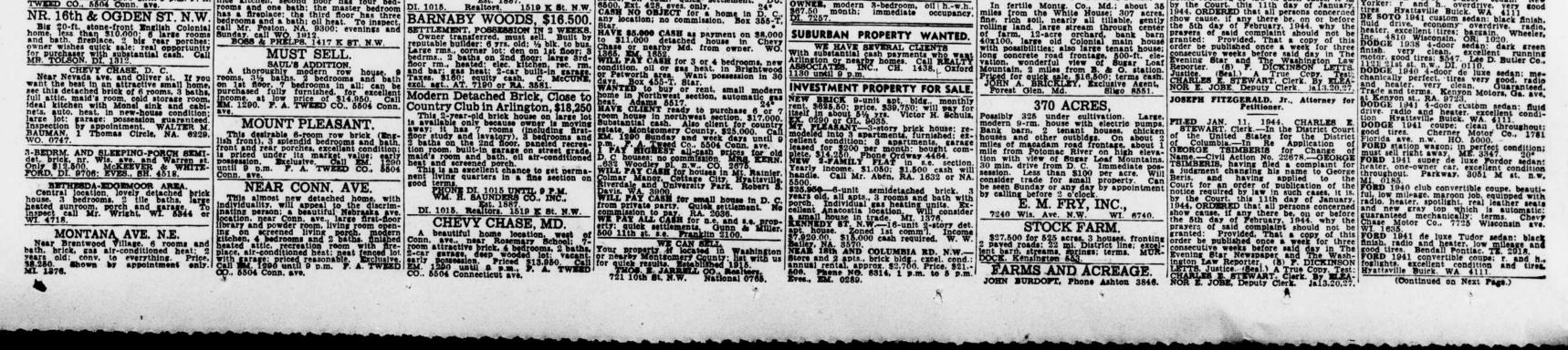
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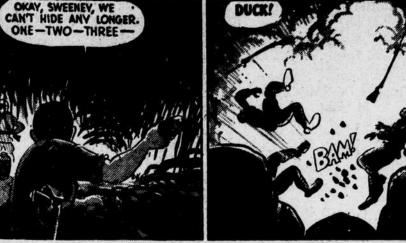
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Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

SHORT-EARED OWL. (Asio flammeus).

Owls are not only interesting leaders of fashion were not ashamed neighbors; they are beneficial ones. to comb their wigs while in a public Their habit of working at night, street or building.

their lack of musical notes and the ion today. You might see them on unfavorable legends about them the heads of judges in a British have tended to give them a bad courtroom, but people don't wear reputation.

wearing wigs with long curls or braids hanging from them. The Wigs of that kind are out of fash-

them while walking along the streets.

For scientific reasons, owls have Yet combs are used by almost all men, women and children who have

enough hair to bother about. Even the Stone Age Indians of this continent had combs. Usually their combs were made from the horns of animals.

A horn can be soaked with water and heated in such a way that it will become soft and can be pressed out flat. After that is done, oblong pieces can be cut from the soft horn. and a knife or saw may be used to shape the teeth of combs.

To this day, animal horns play an important part in providing mate-Ivory has been used in making

combs for thousands of years. Ivory been divided into two families, the strigidae, which includes the horned combs have been found in the tombs

screech owls and other owls, and the aluconidae family, in which are found the barn owls.

of the family possesses certain wellknown characteristics, the various owls are individual enough to be very interesting of themselves.

plumage which permits them to fly on silent wings. They catch their prey with their feet. Their eyes are directed forward, so that the head must be turned in order to find out what is going on around and behind them. In turning their head, they do so to such an extent that they almost wring their own neck. Generally, owls place their nests

in holes of trees or banks. They of early Christians. Fine-tooth DECHAY may use the abandoned nest of a combs of ivory may have 80 teeth crow or hawk. There are from three to the inch. Most combs, however, to five white eggs. The owlets are have less than 20 teeth to the inch, covered with pure white down.

The short-eared owl, also called Modern machines turn out combs the marsh, swamp or prairie owl, is in a hurry. Saws may cut the teeth, 14 inches long with a wing spread with a waste of the material sawed of 42 inches. The plumage is a va- out. Other machines, have knives riation of yellowish-white and dark which cleverly cut two combs at a brown. The ear tufts are short and time, so the material between the inconspicuous.

North and South America, from the done, it is called "twinning," and coast of the Arctic Ocean to Pata- the combs are indeed "twins" of a gonia, this owl helps to keep our sort.

more southern parts of the Eastern ber is hard, it is placed in the molds, United States, the young are raised. and later it is given a heat treat-Winters are spent throughout Uni- ment. ted States and in Cuba.

The marshes and bogs appeal to orate their heads with curved combs. -mostly mice are caught.

of a hundred or more. Their com- in their hair bined notes are rather weird and awesome.

Though the ear-tufts are so much smaller than those of the long-

Uncle Ray's Corner If you had lived 200 years ago.

you would have seen many men

rial for combs. 15



FROM ONE PIECE

and some have only six or eight.

teeth of one of them will make the Over the whole of continental teeth of the other! When that is

small foes in hand. In nearly all its range, with the exception of the hard-rubber combs. Before the rub-

Women with long hair often dec-

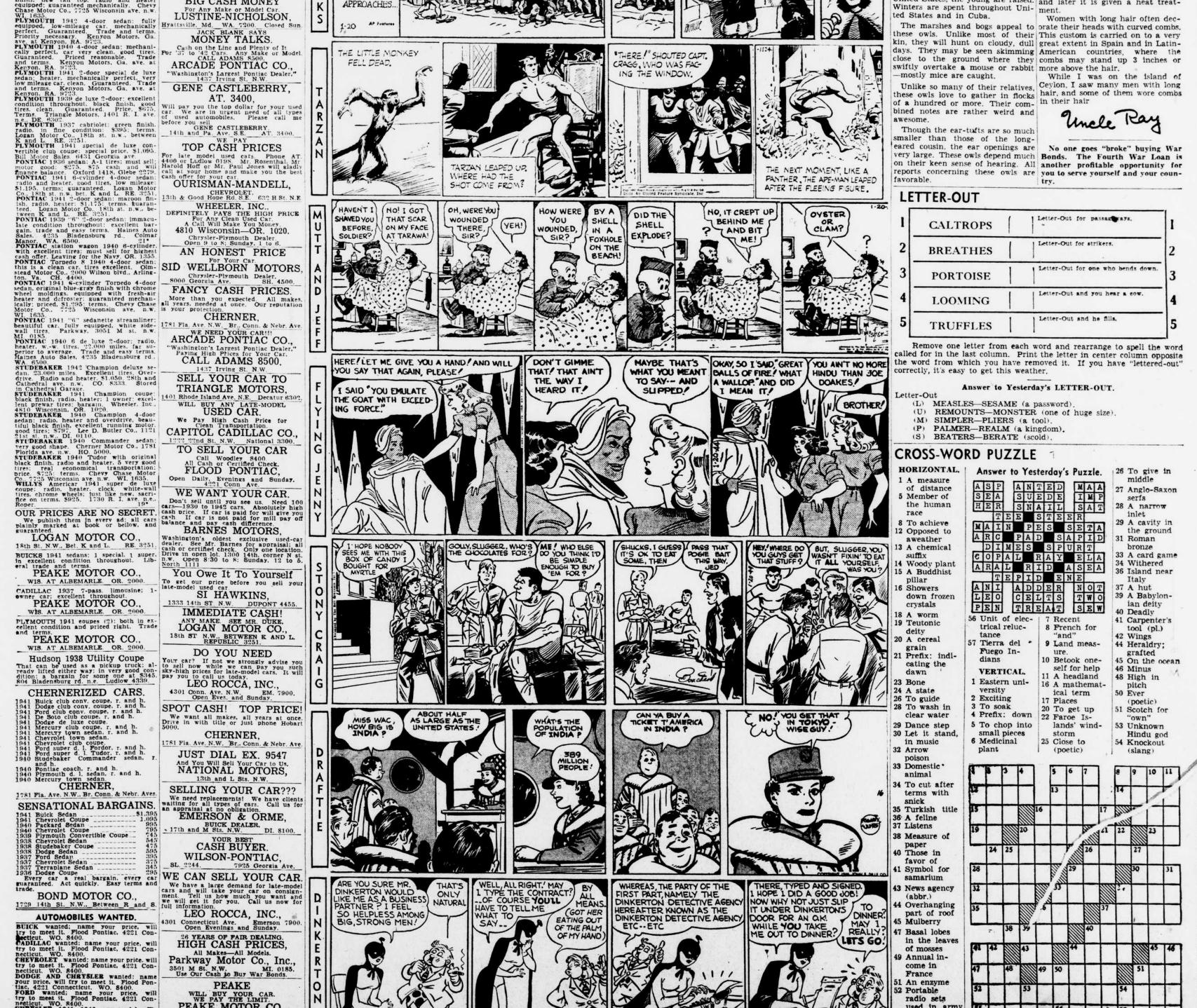
these owls. Unlike most of their This custom is carried on to a very kin, they will hunt on cloudy, dull great extent in Spain and in Latindays. They may be seen skimming American countries, where the close to the ground where they combs may stand up 3 inches or swiftly overtake a mouse or rabbit more above the hair.

While I was on the island of Unlike so many of their relatives, Ceylon, I saw many men with long these owls love to gather in flocks hair, and some of them wore combs

Uncle Ray

eared cousin, the ear openings are No one goes "broke" buying War very large. These owls depend much Bonds. The Fourth War Loan is









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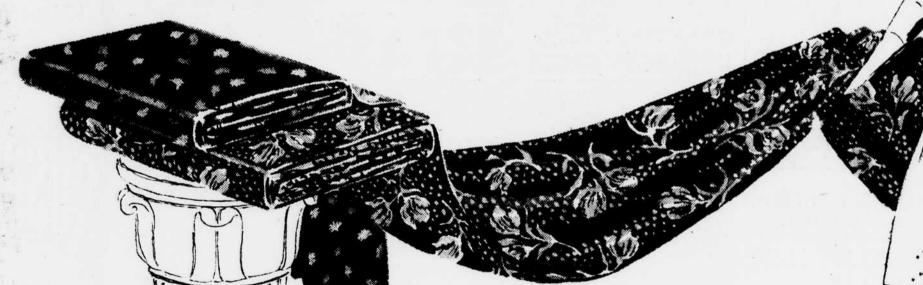
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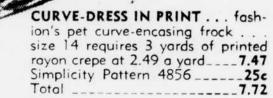
Hand Screened Spun Rayon Flower Prints1.25 yard	
Flower Printed Rayon Crepes1.25 to 2.49 yard	
Screen Prints in Floral Rayon Jersey1.68 yard	
Porcelain-Type Prints in Rayon Crepe1.65 yord	
Flower Printed Cottons1.68 yard	
Flower Printed Pique78c yard	
Flower Border Prints in Rayon69c yord	

Like most smart women, you probably love flowered frocks . . . you feel your prettiest in them . . . their color gives you glamour ... and their posy prints are so flattering! Now ... most of all . . . you'd like a garden-full of them . . . a gay hint of spring to flash beneath your winter coat. Here's a tip! The best way to be sure of the print that's smartest for you... in the colors you like best ... in the style that flatters you most ... is to make your printed dresses yourself! That's why The Hecht Co.'s Fabric Center is brilliantly on hand with bouquets of flower prints. Big, lush tropical blooms or tiny garden blooms . . . dark backgrounds for now . . . pastels for later. In rayon crepes, in spun rayons, in rayon jerseys and in cottons, and you'll find patterns galore to choose from in easyto-sew styles.

Fabric Center, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

RIGHT ON THE BUTTON ... with flower buttons! Pick a nosegay of them in our Button Bar!





BOW-DRESS IN PRINT . . . fashion's favorite frock . . size 14 requires 3 yards of printed rayon crepe

at 2.49 a yard _____7.47 Simplicity Pattern 4878_____25c

UNPAINTED BOOKCASES AND CHESTS? OF COURSE: AND THE HECHT CO. HAS MANY OTHER PIECES, TOO!

Unpainted Furniture

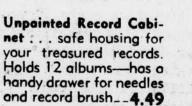
No half-way measures with us . . . we've really gone all the way in our collection of ready-topaint furniture! Not only chests and bookcases and dressing tables . . . but also wardrobes . . . night tables . . . record cabinets . . . and a host of others. Pieces that are sanded smooth as porcelain . . . so you can paint them . . . decorate them . . . as you like.

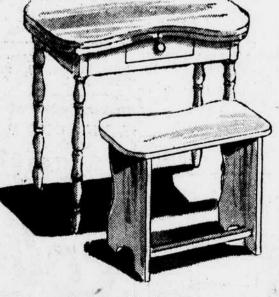
Unpainted Furniture, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



Unpainted Double-Door Wardrobe . . . wood and celotex. With hat shelf -and ample room for clothes. Complete with lock and key____17.95







Unpainted Kidney Dressing Table . . . 18x36-inch top. With cosmetic drawer and arms to hold a frilly skirt_____3.99 Unpainted Bench___2.99

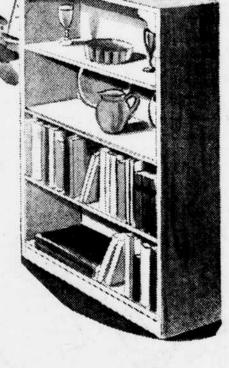


Unpainted Night Table ... with drawer and convenient shelf. 30 inches high, top 13x15 inches, 2.99

4-Shelf Bookcase (sketched above), 48x 18x8 inches ____6.99 4-Shelf Bookcase, 48x 24x8 inches ____7.49 4-Shelf Bookcase, 48x 30x8 _____7.99

3 - Drawer Chest, (sketched left), 24x12x 30 inches _____7.99 4-Drawer Chest, 24x12x 36 inches _____8.99 5-Drawer Chest, 24x12x 42 inches _____9.99 6-Drawer Chest, 24x14x 42 inches _____12.98

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