

RAF Hits Magdeburg and Berlin

Assault Coupled With General **Inland Drive**

By the Associated Piess.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 22 .- Powerful American and British forces of the 5th Army, striking by sea toward Rome, landed on the west coast of Central Italy before dawn today in a heavy attack to smash the Germans' flank and turn their winter fortifications in the Gustav and Adolf Hitler lines.

The first landings were successful, winning a beachhead several miles long, and "the situation is developing favorably," Allied headquarters announced at noon. The announcement did not locate the invasion point nor did it give the exact size of the forces involved.

(The Berlin radio declared the landing was made between the mouth of the Tiber, 16 miles southwest of Rome, and Nettuno, about 30 miles southeast of the Tiber and the same distance from Rome. The harbor of Nettuno has been occupied, the broadcast added.)

by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark under the direction of the new commandin Italy, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander.

Air and Naval Bombardments. Ending the slow process of frontal attack alone, it was supported by blistering air and naval bombardments and followed air attacks which have severed the Rome area from communications to the north. This left the Germans there with only their immediate resources on the spot, air officials declared.

It was coupled with a general



NEW LANDING IN ITALY - American and British flags and arrow at left indicate where Berlin reported that Allied 5th Army made new landing at Nettuno behind the German line. Meanwhile, the Allies pressed forward at Cassino and north of Minturno. Heavy line indicates approximate front. -A. P. Wirephoto.



PT Boats Sink Four Barges.

In addition to the inland ground

(See PACIFIC, Page A-8.)

Kearby, Who Got 6 Japs

Medal of Honor today.

group of witnesses.

October 11, 1943.

has 21 planes to his credit.

The Texan shot down his six

55 Bombers Lost; 90 Nazi Craft Stab at London

the Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 22 .- The RAF's campaign to flatten German industrial targets crushed the city of Magdeburg in Saxony last night under more than 2,000 long tons of bombs as the major phase of a great aerial operation which included a smaller attack on Berlin.

The new blows against Germany, following up a heavy 2,200-ton assault on the capital the previous night, cost the RAF 55 bombers, one of the heaviest losses suffered in a year.

They came while the Germans themselves were stabbing at London and Southeast England with two sharp raids by a force of approximately 90 bombers.

1,000 Planes in Attacks. Probably 1,000 planes took part

in the widespread operations of the RAF during the night, striking also Wage Limit Ordered mines. This made it the second 1,000-plane Allied offensive within 14 hours. Approximately that num-14 hours. Approximately that number of American and British aircraft \$2,400 Ceiling Fixed

attacked the Pas de Calais area in daylight yesterday. The night's losses were the heaviest since 58 bombers went down during a great assault on Berlin last August 23. Fourteen of the missing bombers were Canadian. Magdeburg, a city of 300,000 on

the left bank of the Elbe River, about 83 miles southwest of Berlin.

is a junction point for the main American farm history, a wage- ister to Britain. railways to Leipzig, Kassel and Hamburg-all previously hit heavily. control program for agricultural

Iceland and Russia **Exchange Ministers** By the Associated Press. REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Jan. 22.-The Foreign Ministry announced yesterday that Iceland has initiated diplomatic relations with Soviet President's Criticism

State WFA Labor Offices Russia has recognized Pjetur Beneditksson as the first Icelandic Told by Jones to Set Up Minister to Moscow and Icelandic authorities are according recog-**Boards to Fix Incomes** nition to Alexei Krassilnikov as the first Soviet Minister here, the For-By the Associated Press.

TO DISCUSS ANYTHING ... RELATING

TO AN EARLY END OF THE WAR

-CONNECTED WITH ECONOMIC

eign Ministry said. Beneditksson In a move unprecedented in has been serving as Iceland's Min-

criticized by President Roosevelt as unrealistic and yielding hard-

Senate Sends Tax Bill

To Conference Despite

New Measure Will Add

Levies of \$2,275,600,000

To Nation's Revenues

By the Associated Press.

Post, Hannegan Succeeds Him⁻

Tax Chief Elected To Head Democratic National Committee

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Postmaster General Walker resigned today as chairman of the Democratic National Committee and was immediately succeeded by Robert E. Hannegan, who then resigned as internal revenue commissioner.

Mr. Hannegan was placed in nomination by National Committeeman James P. Aylward of Missouri, No other nominations were made, and Mr. Hannegan was unanimously elected

The resignation of Mr. Walker and the election of Mr. Hannegan had been planned before the national committee's meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

President Roosevelt accepted Mr. Hannegan's resignation as revenue ommissioner, effective today.

Graves Acting Commissioner. Harold N. Graves, assistant internal revenue commissioner, was designated by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to be acting commissioner.

In Mr. Hannegan's letter of resignation, made public at the White House, he said he had had "a call to other work to which I believe I ught to respond."

Mr. Roosevelt, in replying, told the new chairman that "you have my continuing good wishes and conidence.'

The committee chose the 40-yearold St. Louisian to head a campaign drive in which most of the Democratic faithful at the meeting believe will find President Roosevelt running for a fourth term.

A \$2,275,600,000 new tax bill. Aylward Praises Hannegan. Mr. Aylward said Mr. Hannegan was eminently qualified to lead the

All Nazi Airfields Except One Near Rome Knocked Out

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Algiers, Jan. 22.- A spokesman for the Allied Mediterranean Air Force announced this afternoon that an Allied air campaign had knocked out all "airfields in the Rome area except one."

The bombings also blocked all railroads in the Leghorn area except one, while "rail blocks in the Rome area are for the most part effective" the spokesman added.

assault from Gen. Clark's 5th Army salient long held by the Germans front farther south along a 15-mile southeast of the former Czarist line in the Lira Valley. American capital. troops forced their way across the

Rapido River near Cassino, French troops seized two mountains in the bank of the Garigliano.

The Nazis launched several fierce counterattacks on this front, an indication that the great amphibious

(See ITALY, Page A-9.)

Tito Reports Taking Offensive in Croatia All German Attacks

Declared Repulsed

By the Associated Press.

ing throughout mountainous Croa- Leningrad and Volkhov fronts, the tia during which Marshal Josip Moscow communique reported. Led Broz's (Tito's) guerrillas repulsed all by Gens. Leonid A. Govorov and six Japanees planes in one fight, German attacks and then swung Kyril A. Meretskov, both of whom over to the offensive was reported were cited by Stalin for the capture in the Yugoslav Liberation Army of Mga. communique today.

the bulletin declared. Street fight- the war bulletin announced. ing was still going on in Germanoccupied Tuzla, which was attacked by Tito's Partisans yesterday.

Tito reported, while along the Cro- thousands of Germans fleeing from planes over Wewak, New Guinea, atian coastal area, near Ogulin, a the east. German force was wiped out and 150 enemy troops killed. Farther north. near Karlovac. German thrusts were gone over to the offensive, it was

added Fighting flared on the Istrian Peninsula where the communique said Yugoslav troops were success-were killed in this mopping-up opfully attacking a German garrison eration. town. Partisan railway wrecking units were active in Slovenia and

Elliott Roosevelt to Get Post Under Spaatz

By the Associated Press.

Croatia.

LONDON. Jan. 22 .- Col. Elliott Roosevelt, United States Air Force photo-reconnaissance officer first stationed in Britain and then sent to the Mediterranean theater, has returned to London

years ago, Moscow dispatches re- ports from the headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. ported today.

At the same time, Leningrad gained a permanent rail link to tap second sizable air assault in as lease-lend supplies coming from the many days possible presaged a renorthern port of Murmansk through sumption by Australian soldiers the 2,300-ton bombing of the night Volkhov. During these siege Allied of the drive which has been in abey- before, included both four-engined zation Act, Fred M. Vinson, wage supplies had been reaching the ance in the Ramu Valley since they Lancasters and the swift Mosquitoes. northern city over a railway built got beyond Dumpu, less than 50 northern city over a railway built got beyond Dumpu, iess than oo struck unidentified targets in on Lake Ladoga's ice and a highway miles away, last October. In two France, following up yesterday's wrested from the enemy a year ago. days, nearly 150 tons of bombs have 1,000-plane daylight assault on the

Capture of Mga, hailed by Premier hit the enemy positions. Stalin yesterday in a special order Fo rmore than a week, the Goof the day, liquidated the tip of a gadjim sector, about half way be-

tween Dumpu and Madang, has bridges, supplies and the fine road An Offensive Along Whole Front. nese coolie labor. Reduction of the strategic junction same area and British forces cap- climaxed a new breakthrough on a tured more villages on the north 30-mile front from the Nerva River southeast to the town of Vinyagolovo.

It freed from German control the fronted with American forces 50 area. railway running from Leningrad to miles along the coast southeast of Moscow, 400 miles to the southeast, Madang in the vicinity of invaded dropped at a number of places. via Volkhov, Volgado and Yaroslavl. Saidor.

Under direct pressure from the ad-North of Madang, American PT a number of casualties, some of vancing Soviet forces was the main boats operating well beyond their Leningrad-Moscow trunk railway a bases were reported in today's comew miles westward. munique to have destroyed four

(Today's German communique said the Soviets had landed on the southern shores of Lake Ilmen, but that the bridgehead had been smashed. Berlin also forecast a new Russian offensive

On One Mission, Decorated soon in the Dnieper bend.) By the Associated Press. The two northern Russian armies ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD- the London area and other parts of vere on the offensive along the LONDON, Jan. 22 .- Violent fight- whole length and breadth of the QUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 22.- Southeast England. Col. Neel Kearby, San Antonio (Tex.) fighter pilot who shot down was awarded the Congressional heavier than usual, and throughout

"Under continuous blows by Soviet Tito's forces were also mopping troops the enemy is rolling back in up in Western Bosnia areas which a southerly direction and abandoning Col. Kearby's tunic before a small bombers crossed the Channel in a have been freed from the invader, one fortified place after another,"

Other units of Govorov's Leningrad army were driving south and first Thunderbolt pilot to down a at 1,000 planes, were returning from southwest of the city toward Kras- Japanese plane in the Southwest German detachments which at- nogvardeisk, junction of an east- Pacific. Recently he has been serv tempted to blast a path from Ban- west escape railline leading to ing as chief of staff of the 5th ja Luka and Bosanka Gradiska in Narva, Estonia. Capture of this Fighter Command. Central Croatia were driven back, strategic center would trap untold

2,000 Germans Killed.

The same troops were pushing beaten back, and the Partisans have Germans in front of them toward troops of Gen. Meretskov's army racing west from captured Novgo- Hero of 1939 Suicide Rescue rod, less than 100 miles south of

> Mga was captured in a linking culture Department employe who was in a weakened condition. De- By the Associated Press. maneuver by forces of Govorov's several years ago rescued a woman spite this he effected the rescue with communique said, the demoralized drowning, died today, a short time

Germans were throwing away their after he was found unconscious arms and surrendering in batches. with his wrists slashed in the bath-Meretskov's westward lunge from lovgorod netted another 2,400 dead street N.W. Nazis, several towns and additional

In July, 1939, Mr. Parker was stores of abandoned material and driving across the Highway Bridge but received no answer. She re- tion troops and not as combat

The Germans also were in trouble tracted by a crowd of people looking her husband in the tub. Police said in lower White Russia. Here Gen. over the railing. He left his car The second secon

son will be assigned an important and captured Ozarichi, district cen- truck drivers to tie a rope about his Mr. Parker was wounded in the Dagens Nyheter reported today that Returning pilots, who had been photographic post under Lt. Gen. ter 25 miles northwest of Kalinko- waist and lower him to the water. World War and that he has a son German troop reinforcements "in painstakingly briefed for the special

ture of Mga, key rail junction 30 miles southeast of Leningrad. 22.—Soviet cap-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 22.—The growing Allied bid for Actly a week before by Moscultors of \$2,400 a year, has been D. C. War Bond Total

this morning.

which were fatal."

light by present-day Allied bombing

standards, was the heaviest in

months and spectacular enough to

emind many Londoners of former

attacks. Guns thundered, the skies

were alight and incendiaries as well

as high explosives were dropped in

Dig for Victims.

Damage and casualties were

the early morning hours rescuers

45-minute after-dark procession

(See RAIDS, Page A-8.)

The broadcast gave no details

stroyed

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in the dug for victims by the light of lamps

west Pacific command, pinned With the Canadians participating

America's highest military award on in heavy strength, the RAF night

Col. Kearby, who now has 21 en- even at tail-enders of yesterday's

emy planes to his credit, was the American-British armada, estimated

first such ceremony in his South- along the Thames Estuary.

miles southeast of Leningrad, has reunited Russia's second city by rail with Moscow for the first Northeastern New Guines coast time since the city was laid Northeastern New Guinea coast, miles away, which some neutral Administration labor offices have under seige by the Germans two was emphasized in today's re- sources now say "ceases to exist." been directed to set up State farm The Air Ministry described last wage boards to hold hearings and

night's blast at Magdeburg as "a establish maximum wages. South of that Japanese base, the very heavy attack" and said great These groups would function fires were left burning. much in the manner of the War Labor Board in determining the The RAF force which returned to Berlin, where fires still blazed from ceilings for industrial workers. On the basis of the 1942 Wage Stabilistabilization director, put farm

At the same time other bombers

so-called rocket gun coast in the neighborhood of Pas de Calais. reached the highest point in 20 London Area Raided.

years. Many workers have gone The Germans, making a counterbeen raided by planes attacking blow, sent one group of bombers (See FARM WAGES, Page A-8.)

across the Channel before midnight which the Japanese built with Chi- and another in the early hours of Late Bulletins

Father Given 180 Days They operated mainly over Southeast England, but about 30 of the Joe Mercer, sr., 32, of 620 E menace, the Japanese also are con- invaders struck into the London street S.W., accused of beating his 8-year-old son, Joe, jr., was sentenced to 180 days in jail Damage was caused and there were by Judge Thomas D. Quinn in Municipal Court today after being convicted of assault. Eight enemy aircraft were de Judge Quinn said he hoped The Nazi retaliation, although District authorities would act

> to place the boy in a "proper home." (Earlier Story on Page B-1.) Paramushiro Raided

Paramushiro, major Japanese naval base in the Kurile chain of the North Pacific, was attacked twice by naval bombers Wednesday night, the Navy announced today. Two groups of bombers carried out the attacks, the first on installations on the island's southern coast at midnight

and the second on targets in the north three hours later. Envoy Biddle Resigns

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., Ambassador to the Allied Governments-in-Exile in Lon-53 Die in German Rail Wreck don, has resigned to accept LONDON, Jan. 22 (P).-The Berlin an Army commission and will radio announced today that 53 per be assigned as liaison officer Capt. Richard I. Bong, Poplar sons had been killed in "a railway on the staff of Gen. Dwight D. Wis.) ace, now home on leave, also disaster" near Hannover, Germany **Eisenhower** for relationships with the Allied governments in London, the White House

announced today.

attempting to take her life by the truck drivers' help. Mr. Parker's wife, who is emmember of the Hungarian Parliaployed at a downtown bank, said her ment had proposed that the last husband complained of feeling ill Hungarian soldiers be withdrawn tub of his apartment at 1206 Tenth before she left the apartment soon from the Russian front.

after 8 a.m. today. Arriving at the bank she telephoned the apartment garians were used only as occupawith his wife when they were at- turned home immediately and found forces.

> Nazis Reinforce Bulgaria a straight-edge razor was found underneath him.

A policeman at headquarters said Budapest dispatch to the newspaper the 12th Air Support Command.

Reaches \$9,300,000, ference. Nearly 10% of Quota

Individual Purchasers Invest \$800,000 In Single Day

wages under the supervision of the yesterday sent the District total House. Others on the Senate list The chairman said he had been

\$95,000,000 and about 18 per cent of Pennsylvania, Republicans. into war plants. Those who have of the \$53,000,000 goal set for inremained on the farms have re- dividual sales, it was announced today by the Fifth Federal Re-

serve Bank, Richmond, Va. thus far, \$5,300,000 have been Series contracts. The two chambers were

sents about 18 per cent of the \$30, 000,000 quota for this type. The comparatively small number

than the present rates. f bonds sold since the first report on Wednesday, does not accurately reflect the progress of the campaign, ay and Thursday added only jettisoned the House program for Mr. Hannegan was Democratic \$1,200,000.

Mr. Reilly said, however, that many issuing agents have no fastead, the Senate voted to make the cilities for making day-to-day re-Victory tax a straight 3 per cent levy ports and that, therefore, actual on income over \$624 a year, regardsales so far probably have been less of family status. much higher. He, nevertheless, re-Nearly half the extra revenueminded bond salesmen that they \$1,011,100,000 - would be obtained must maintain their enthusiasm from new and higher excise taxes throughout the campaign. on a long list of items, including National Total Is \$700,000,000.

liquor, cosmetics, furs, jewelry, bowl-Total national sales to individuals ing alleys, admittance charges and last night stood at \$700,000,000, a of the sharp boosts was the rise in gain of \$78,000,000 in one day. Sec- the liquor tax rate from \$6 to \$9 a

retary of the Treasury Morgenthau 100-proof gallon Social Security Tax Frozen. Thursday night reported national The excise increases become effecsales at \$1,048,000,000-a figure which tive on the first day of the first should not have been released, since month beginning at least 10 days it included sales to banks and corpo- after enactment—which in all likerations. These "big money" sales lihood means March 1. The income are not to be reported until after tax changes will not affect returns

ebruary 1. for 1943. There was no official explanation rom the Treasury, but it is believed both the President and Treasury. he larger figure was furnished to the Senate voted to freeze the social he Secretary through an error. Em- security payroll tax for 1944 at the phasis is being placed on individual present level of 1 per cent each on as commissioner of internal revenue sales throughout January because \$5,500,000,000 of the national quota of \$14,000,000,000 is to be met in this 2 per cent, as provided in the Social "Permitting an automatic advance to 2 per cent, as provided in the Social "Permitting an automatic advance to and respectively ask that it be made effective as of the close of business on this day.

Security Act. Sales of bonds in Virginia so far The freeze provision has not been total \$12,000,000, according to James passed upon by the House. S. Easley, Richmond, executive man- After a stiff debate, the Senate (See WAR BONDS, Page A-4.) (See TAXES, Page A-9.)

U. S. Raiders Blast Nazi Offices By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 22.—The Near Pope's Summer Residence

By KENNETH L. DIXON, Castel Gandolfo, south of Rome, Associated Press War Correspondent. "never felt a thing." AN ADVANCED AIRBASE IN

TALY, Jan. 21 (Delayed) .- A Germant frontline air corps' headquar- Frascati, south of Rome and only continued in the office you would ters, carefully hidden in what was previously considered "neutral" ter-dolfo. The entire area had been "You have my continuing good previously considered "neutral" ter-ritory because of its proximity to the summer residence of Pope Pius XII was reported destroyed today

XII, was reported destroyed today it. Apparently the Nazis learned of ing despite talk of revolt yesterday STOCKHOLM, Jan. 22 (P).- A by dive-bombing A36 Invaders from

ly a fifth of the Treasury's goal, party to "a grand and glorious was headed today toward convictory in the election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt to a fourth term."

Eight weeks after receiving the Mr. Aylward's reference to a bill from the House, the Senate yes-plause by the committeemen, called terday approved it in amended form to fix the date and place of this by a voice vote. The measure carries year's national convention.

approximately \$130,000,000 more rev- Mr. Hannegan, in accepting the enue than the House version and is chairmanship, told the committee expected to swell annual Treasury he would "expect every energy" to

receipts to more than \$43,500,000,000. bring about victory. Chairman George of the Finance plans to present," Mr. Hannegan Committee will head the Senate said. "I am a plain, 100 per cent An increase of \$800,000 in War conferees, who will meet next week organization Democrat. I am not Bond purchases by individuals with their counterparts from the angry at any Democrat."

WFA, but officials did not consider for the first four days of the are Senators Walsh of Massachu-pictured in a recent newspaper it necessary to take any immediate Fourth War Loan Campaign to setts, Barkley of Kentucky and Con-general action toward control. \$9,300,000—a shade less than 10 nally of Texas, Democrats; La Fol-He declared he was proud to have eneral action toward control. Now, however, farm wages have per cent of the total quota of vandenberg of Michigan and Davis worked in the past with Mr. Farever have another chairman with Principal Differences.

his capabilities." Principal differences between the

Will Consult Predecessors. House and Senate bills involve the Mr. Hannegan said he intended treatment of individual income Of the bonds sold to individuals taxes and the renegotiation of war Edward J. Flynn, former committee E, the "people's bond." This repre- virtually together on increases in to building up the organization. chairmen, and devote all his time the corporate excess profits tax, esti-

mated to bring in \$502,700,000 more the organization, we will have the teamwork, and can look forward The Senate bill would capture to a great victory in November," Mr. \$664,900,000 more from individual Hannegan said.

income taxpayers, through elimina-Declaring he was used to the t was explained by John A. Reilly, tion of the earned income credit and "bush league," the chairman adhairman of the District War the deductions for Federal excise mitted he was "frightened" now Finance Committee. Sales yester- taxes paid. However, the Senators that he is in the "big league."

integrating the Victory tax with the city chairman of St. Louis for alincome tax on the ground the ma- most a decade. He is a new figure chinery was too cumbersome. In- in the national political field.

Letter of Resignation.

In his letter of resignation as Internal Revenue Commissioner, Mr. Hannegan said:

"Dear Mr. President:

"When you appointed me commissioner of internal revenue last October, I took over the work of that office with a deep appreciation of the honor you had conferred on me and a high sense of the responsibility of the task you had given me. It was my ambition to perform the duties of the office in a way to merit your continued confidence and approval, and I had no thought of

relinquishing the position so long as I was able to serve your administration effectively. "Now, however, I have had a call to other work to which I believe I

ought to respond. The Democratic National Committee today chosen me as its chairman.

"I therefore tender my resignation

"Permit me to express my deep and lasting gratitude for the privilege of serving your administration both as collector of internal revenue at St. Louis and for these last few months as commissioner.

The President answered: 'My Dear Bob:

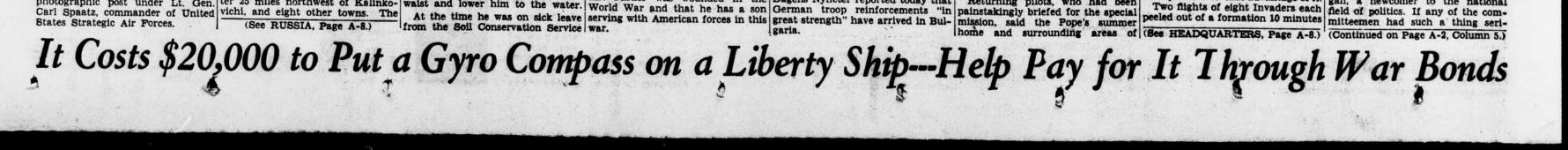
"Complying with your request, I accept your resignation as commissioner of internal revenue, effective as of the close of business today. "I have been impressed by the vigorous and competent way in

which you undertook the duties of The German "fighter corps" headcommissioner at a very difficult quarters was housed in a villa near time, and I know that if you had "You have my continuing good

the restrictions and slipped in a against the selecton of Mr. Hanneheadquarters to take advantage of it. gan, a newcomer to the national Two flights of eight Invaders each field of politics. If any of the compeeled out of a formation 10 minutes mitteemen had such a thing seri-

Hungarian Withdrawal From Russia Proposed Arthur S. Parker, 49, an Agri-1of the Agriculture Department and Bucharest radio today reported a

The broadcast declared the Hun-



** THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1944.

To Get Briggs' Story Of Letter Monday

Assistant Attorney General Harry A. Schweinhaut, investigating the "Hopkins letter" affair, looked forward today to the possibility of en-lightenment on some of the puzzling details of the mystery Monday, and clawing, Mrs. Velvalee Dickinwhen he expects to talk with George son, 50; a dealer in antique dolls, N. Briggs, the man who allegedly made the letter available to C. Nelson Sparks, former Akron (Ohio) Mayor, who published it.

Mr. Briggs, suspended assistant to sending coded messages to South Secretary of the Interior Ickes, has America.

notified Mr. Schweinhaut from New She was held in \$25,000 bail. The York that he will appear at the As- FBI said Mrs. Dickinson formerly sistant Attorney General's office in had Japanese connections and that the Justice Department Monday. she had concealed code messages in Mr. Schweinhaut said he assumed what appeared to be ordinary letters that Mr. Briggs was coming to addressed to South America. Washington to make an appearance Special Agent E. E. Conroy said before the grand jury inquiring into Mrs. Dickinson was arrested in the the case.

Every person officially questioned where, in one of the boxes, she had so far whose name has been con- about \$18,000.

nected with the case has pleaded ignorance in public to knowledge of clusive doll shop on Madison avenue the author of the letter before it was and was considered an authority on attaches on the West Coast before of casualties from Tarawa. published in the book, "One Man-Wendell Willkie," by Mr. Sparks. tracted a wealthy clientele, includ-tracted a wealthy c Mr. Schweinhaut has said it is a ing members of the Hollywood moforgery. They also have denied tion picture colony. knowing the meaning of the code word "Alamo.'

Says Ickes Asked Deletion.

of Harry Hopkins, President Roose-velt's adviser, contained the word it-at Mr. Briggs' request, he said, the Japanese consulate and military roy said. with the explanation that Mr. Briggs told him Secretary Ickes wanted in deleted. The letter forecast, with a McNuff Brands, Men

nomination of Mr. Willkie for the presidency in 1944. frowned in bewilderment when asked

what "Alamo" means. They include: Mr. Hopkins, who yesterday appeared before the District grand jury inquiring into the case. He also By the Associated Press.

identity.

Mr. Sparks. Mr. Ickes, from whom, according

letter's existence." Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of market."

Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., to whom the "Hopkins letter" was addressed but who said he never heard of it until it appeared in Mr. Sparks' book.

collapse the manpower front." Bartlesville, Okla., who was said in aganda word."

to Mr. Sparks to have been in pos- in this era "when the peace scare take a week. session of the "Hopkins letter" last is a major instrument in the war October. of nerves."

The telegram from Mr. Briggs Spread Peace Rumors. yesterday brought the first word Mr. Schweinhaut had received from the former since Senator Langer, Re-publican, of North Dakota brought they are a "sop to his conscience" Schweinhaut had received from the feet first" in peace spreads the peace publican, of North Dakota brought they are a "sop to his conscience" they are a "sop to his conscience"

Schweinhaut Expects Jap Ties Laid to Doll Dealer Held in Mailing of Coded Letter Own Son Is Missing

11.00

Woman Is Arrested By FBI Agents in New York Bank

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Kicking Investigation agents in a downtown bank yesterday and charged with

bank's vault for safe deposit boxes

The FBI said she operates an ex-

Japanese-America Society until 1937 de Molinali at Buenos Aires, Argen- ing me to come over. I knew what The letter signed with the name for Japanese residents in Califor- ship laws. and had handled brokerage accounts tina, in violation of Federal censor- it was."

"Alamo" before Mr. Sparks deleted known to persons connected with 10 years in prison or both, Mr. Con-



Briggs first heard of the "Hopkins employer "who wants to beat House advocates of the comprohis competitor to the postwar mise proposal lost another round Okla.

late yesterday when the Rules Com-"reject the peace scare that would Worley Federal ballot proposal."

Although they are anxious to get Mrs. Louis M. Quinn, lives at 902

Compiler of Navy's Hannegan Quits Post Casualty Lists Hears In Revenue Bureau To Succeed Walker (Continued From First Page.)

News he had dreaded but halfway expected since the marines ously in mind, they flattened out

stepped up their offensive in the Southwest Pacific has reached the desk of Robert R. Templethe man ton, compiles the Navy's reports of men wounded . killed, or missing in action. His son. Pfc. Jay R. Templeton, 18, is missing. Former managing editor of

Knoxville Times, Mr. Tem- Pfc. Jay Templeton. pleton, who lives at 4421 Ord street N.E., has seen almost 25,000 names of Navy, Coast Guard and Marine casualties pass over his desk. Knowing that his son was in the amphib-MRS. VELVALEE DICKINSON. |ian force which attacked the Gilberts and that the toll of lives was

-A. P. Wirephoto. high, he anxiously scanned the list

She was charged specifically by "and we got quite a lift over Christ-United States Attorney James B. M. mas when his name was not reported Bureau officials said Mrs. Dickin- McNally with mailing a coded letter on it. But the other day I received selection of Mr. Hannegan, was as son had been a member of the March 4, 1942, to Senora Inez Lopez a call from the Marine Corps, ask-

Only 17 when he enlisted a month by our national convention as a can-

also participated as chairman of the National Comin the fighting mittee."

at Guadalcanal. The resolution, if offered, either her home at 5334 Belt road N.W. who had no boy friends. The young ma- will be voted for or it will be referred early in the evening with her father. When she left home, according rine formerly to a resolutions committee. The na- Forrest G. Sedgwick. was a student tional committee is not supposed to

after it had been pointed out to

them that President Roosevelt had

himself given approval to the Han-

The whole committee may be

asked today to approve a resolu-

tion adopted at a meeting yester-

day afternoon of members from

13 Midwest States, declaring for a

If the resolution is offered, and a

roll call vote is taken, the result

will be interesting to say the least. James C. Quigley of Nebrasks, chairman of the Midwestern group,

at a White House reception later in

the day, placed the resolution in

the hand of the President-in an

envelope-without, it is said, reading

Later still a member of the com-

mittee told the President a resolu-

tion indorsing him for another term

had been adopted by the Midwest-

The President's only reply was

"Oh" Is Only Reply.

fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt.

negan choice

it to him.

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follows:

School. elder at the national convention. The Templeton was

an expert rifleman in the Ma- committee came away from a two- with her. rine Corps in the hour reception in the state dining

other son, full of enthusiasm for Mr. Roosevelt. Robert, jr., en- The President and Mrs. Roosevelt the enemy the worker who wants be facing many more days of Robert Templeton. Army Air Forces The President chatted with each

Mr. Ickes, from whom, according to letters allegedly written by Mr. in order to "land feet first" in Briggs to the former Mayor, Mr. peace, and the "hard-boiled" issue next week.

Other members of the family at them a message. Tea, coffee, sand-

gathering of his party in a year.

Twelve of the Midwest States were Wire Received From Briggs. Frank Phillips, chairman of the Frank Phillips, chairman of the Wire Received From Briggs. Frank Phillips, chairman of the Frank Phil board of the Phillips Petroleum Co., "cutback" is "a rumor word-a prop- leaders that they could pass the Mrs. Joseph F. Hubbard, 9016 Old Dakota. South men's mustering-out pay.

souri, Iowa, Minnesota and Indiana. the other member of the conference

group, were not present. Casey's Name Brought Up.

There had been reports that the With the House standing pat, the cording to Sidney Hoffman, man- and the Statler Hotel. Midwest group might back Eugene Senate group quickly agreed to ager. Mr. Hoffman, who also is area Casey of Maryland, an executive as- House amendments denving dis- chairman for the theater industry's sistant to the President, for the charge payments to: committee chairmanship.



NEW PARTY LEADER-Robert E. Hannegan (right), named today as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, shakes hands with Postmaster General Walker, whom he succeeds. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

The text of the resolution, which The text of the resolution, which also included indorsement of the Police Hunting Missing Girl, 14; selection of Mr. Hannegan, was as "It is the consensus of this group Left Home for Visit to Movies that President Roosevelt be selected A city-wide police search was | who broadcast a lookout for the girl

The law provides a maximum before Pearl Harbor, young Temple- didate for re-election and it is the launched today for 14-year-old Betty and assigned several men to the Mr. Conroy said she was well penalty of fines totaling \$10,000 or ton drove an amphibian tank in the consensus of this group that Robert Sedgwick, who left home for a movie case. Her mother, who is employed at

Police said the girl, a student at the General Accounting Office, said organization or similarly objection-Alice Deal Junior High School, left her daughter was a "very quiet girl" able activity is what I have in

Pair of Nylons

Sell for \$3,000

The father, who is employed in the sweater, black skirt, brown plaid and courtesy" of postal employes at Tech High deal with presidential candidacies. Post Office Department, told police coat and brown shoes. She is 5 feet which other agencies "might well That is a matter for the delegates he drove his daughter to Wisconsin 8 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has study to find out why 'it is so well avenue and Elliott street N.W., where brown hair and eyes.

White House Reception. she boarded a streetcar for the Cal-| She had made a date yesterday The members of the national vert Theater. He said she had \$1.60 with her 16-year-old brother,

last war. An- room of the White House yesterday

night her parents notified police. Bougainville, her parents said.

to leave the war production line legislative maneuvering, even two months before Jay entered the member individually, but made no in order to "land feet first" in though both houses take up the convice but was discharged because speech to the committee as a whole

tude flying. He now lives at Tulsa, to them at the Jackson Day dinner Okla To Compromise on

At Bond Rally No, this is not a black market By the Associated Press

Kennedy streets N.W., last night: The House had slashed Senate al-

women of the armed forces of less dozen bananas, \$250; two sacks of The representatives of Montana, than 60 days in service and \$300 for onions, \$150. those with a longer period in uni- A dummy laden with war relics morrow with group meetings at

form, and the legislation went to brought \$1.000. Altogether, the George Washington University, the conference yesterday.

chairman for the theater industry's Truck Program Seen War Bond campaign, said another 1. Service people drawing above bond rally will be held at the Two hours of discussion behind \$200 a month base pay. (Above the Colony Theater, Georgia avenue and Barring Auto Output losed doors resulted only in the ap-2. Service people eligible for re- day. By the Associated Press urge either that Mr. Casey be named Cluding the Military and Naval Argentine Consul 3. Students at service schools, in-DETROIT, Jan. 22,-Prospects for passenger automobile production in 1944 look anything but bright to They put over until today it was clear today that the States as commanding general of the be appointed. Gov. Robert S. Kerr further discussion of the amounts for the United States 12th Air Force. Seized by British John H. Middlekamp, director of the War Production Board's automotive division. He made that clear at a press con-President, so far as he was con-the deadlock without separate con-sultations. ference yesterday when he emphasized the size and importance of the With at least one of the Senate 1944 truck production program and By the Associated Press conferees agreeable to the House the fact that nothing at present BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 22 .- The justified an expectation that rationfigure and others wavering. Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Mili- British have seized an Argentine ing of highway gasoline and tires tary Affairs Committee told a re- consul as an "enemy agent," the could be terminated this year. ported his group might seek a com- Argentine Foreign Office has an- The 1944 truck program calls for promise on the basis of a top pay- nounced, and an investigation is 1,000,000 vehicles, of which but 81.366 under way to determine whether have been allocated for essential tary Affairs Committee has esti-a spy ring is operating within Mr. Middlekamp explained, contemmated that the House bill would Argentina. plated not only the largest number cost \$3,600,000,000 and the original Several persons already have been of such vehicles the industry ever detained in connection with the in- has built, but also the greatest toncommittee, and Quentin Reynolds, Woodring's Name Linked quiry, last night's announcement nage and man hours in the indussaid. The investigation was launched try's truck building history because by the Argentine government after of the large proportion of heavy duty Osmar Alberto Hellmuth, recently units involved. named as auxilitary consul at Barce-Regarding possible passenger au-By the Associated Press. lona, Spain, was taken by British tomobile production this year, he officials from a vessel at Trinidad said: OMAHA, Jan. 22.-Robert O'Brien while en route to his post. "We are all concerned about the of Des Moines, president of Tabor Trinidad is a British possession problem of winning the war. Milioff the Venezuela coast. state in Iowa, is quoted in a Worldtary truck equipment is our imme-New Member of Consulate Staff. Herald interview as saying a drive diate problem. "At present passenger car producwill be launched in Chicago next "The British Foreign Office informed this chancellory (Foreign tion is not in the picture.' month to consolidate anti-administhe opening of the convention will month to consolidate anti-adminis-be left, it was said, to the national tration Democrats in their stand office) that detention was the result against a fourth term. Mr. O'Brien, who was in Omaha muth was an enemy agent." the House Unit to Scan of information that proved Hellracks on the Capitol Plaza or other expected he will call the convention to meet with some leaders in the communique declared, and Hellmuth The Republican National Conven-the campaign will be started Febmovement, is reported to have said "has been relieved of his functions

Ramspeck Cautions U.S. Agencies Against Exceeding Authority

Federal agencies should confine exercise of their authority to the limits intended by Congress and consult the legislative branch when in doubt, Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee said today.

Commenting on the "tendency" of some agencies to "thumb their collective noses at the legislative branch," Mr. Ramspeck said it is necessary to delegate authority to administer our laws, but added that "bureaucracy should remember it is the trustee of a sacred trust. the servants and not the masters of the people."

He told a joint luncheon meeting of the American Economic Association, American Political Science Atsociation and the American Society for Public Administration at the Statler Hotel that abolishing Lureaucracy would not contribute to the people's welfare.

Change in Name Only.

"It would be necessary for us to eplace these agencies—yes, these very bureaus-with other agencies having the same functions," Mr. Ramspeck said. "The change would be in name only. Today's critics of bureaucracy seem to forget that local and State governments have their corresponding divisions of government. The only difference is that the Federal Government is larger." He termed a "mistake" the presence of any person on the public payroll whose employment is "ob-

jectionable to a majority of the peomind."

to police, she was wearing a red Mr. Ramspeck cited the "efficiency liked by the public.'

Henderson Speaks.

Leon Henderson, former OPA Harvey, to go ice skating this aft- chief, told the groups last night that She was supposed to come home ernoon, her father told police. An- a production volume 35 to 50 per immediately after the movie, but other brother, Forrest, jr., 18, was cent higher than the best prewar when she failed to appear late last one of the first Marines to land at year will be needed quickly after the war to maintain an accepted level of employment. Existing fiscal

and monetary policies of the Government, he said, are inadequate for handling an unprecedented debt level.

"The potential demands for social security may total as much as 15 to 20 per cent of the national income,' he stated. "The military machine shopping list. It merely represents may require a 2,000,000 Army and a Navy of the same size with attendant Senate conferees gave ground the prices, in War Bonds, which the Navy of the same size with attendant following ration-rare items brought the prices on production and the posagreement on general national eco-One pair of nylon hose, \$3,000; two nomic and political policies will be lowances down to \$100 for men and pounds of butter, \$500 each; two needed to solve postwar problems. The three associations will con-

clude their three-day sessions totheater sold \$20,000 in bonds, ac- Commerce Department Auditorium



Revised Service Vote By J. A. O'LEARY. denounced the letter as a forgery. DETROIT, Jan. 22.—Manpower The compromise servicemen's Mr. Hopkins told newspapermen he Chairman Paul V. McNutt de- vote bill, providing for a uniform

believed he knew the forger's nounced last night as allies of Federal ballot, today appeared to

-He denied "rumors of tremendous mittee turned down requests for a home are Mrs. Templeton, Dorothy wiches and cakes and pleasant Higher Bonus Stand cutbacks" in war production and special rule that would have insured Jean, 21, a draftsman with the asked Detroit and the Nation to a rollcall vote in the House on the Navy Hydrographic Office; Milburn, concession to the principal political

13. and Martha, 7. Simultaneously, Senator Taft, Re- Also listed as missing were Sea-

Pvt. Frank A. Lesko, whose sister,

ate leaders also have on their hands as wounded.

compromise in the Senate by Tues- Bladensburg road, Silver Spring, Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Misa letter allegedly from Mr. Briggs He said it may be "very dangerous" day. Senator Taft said it would Md.

the soldier-vote issue settled, Sen- Thirteenth street N.E., was listed

his name into the picture Monday and give him an alibi for leaving expires. by reading into the Congressional war production. Record correspondence allegedly The "hard-boiled" employer, Mr.

from Mr. Briggs to Mr. Sparks. McNutt asserted, "spreads the story Mr. Schweinhaut said at first that as propaganda for his forays against ballot covering the election of Mr. Briggs was to show up today, stockpiles he has heard of. He has President, Senators and Representbut after a closer reading of the his information from the horse's atives have agreed to let State elecbut after a closer reading of the his information from the new confidential service,' tion officials decide the validity of Force in the Mediterranean theater, urge either that Mr. Casey be named cluding the ment to Monday. Throughout the which tells him the jib is up for the these special ballots after they are announced last night the appoint- an executive assistant to Mr. Hanne-

mated he knew where Mr. Briggs "It is the same kind of 'confid- it was clear today that the States was, but he admitted yesterday that dential service' tapped by some rights forces in both houses are not it was a revelation to him Mr. Briggs United States Senators in 1938 and ready to give up their fight for the was in New York.

A subpoena was left last Tuesday who knew there would be no war at Mr. Briggs' residence in Fairling- in Europe. The other end of that ton, Va., but no one was home. pipeline is in Berlin." Meanwhile, the Federal Bureau of

Investigation has been examining two typewriters taken from Mr. production to another are occur-Briggs' office at the Interior Depart- ring, and they are "hard to take." ment. Mr. Briggs' office at the de- he said, but the total volume of partment is locked up.

Potomac Dam Opposed By Glovet Park Citizens

A motion calling on the delegates law Detroit's need for a strong to substitute the Federal ballot for then commanding general of the the Dalghren Terrace Citizens' As- be reduced at all.

sociation delegates to oppose the service legislation," he said, "is proposed construction of three dams based upon the fact that many stormy last night by the Glover Park Citi- themselves to solve their own manpower problems." zens' Association.

E. Cleveland Giddings of the Capital Transit Co. told the group: "We are quite ahead of the other transit companies in the United States and Open Meeting in Ohio

to pre-war conditions. Because of By the Associated Press. lessened traffic due to war-time con- ASHLAND, Ohio, Jan. 22 .-- Spon-

war."

During a spirited discussion, sug-The Korean-American council angestions were made to alleviate nounced it had chosen Ashland for strain on bus travel by using street a two-day conference because local cars when possible, and remedies for civic organizations had made subovercoming the common passenger stantial contributions to promote objection to "back door" exits were that nation's cause. offered.

The council supports a provisional Ensign Janet Cook of the SPAR government at Chungking and ad-Recruiting Office, spoke on the ad, vocates United States recognition to vantages the Coast Guard offers to encourage Korean resistance against girls between the ages of 20-40. the Japanese. The council noted The Entertainment Committee, also the United Nations' pledge for space could not be found to carry

under the new chairmanship of Mrs. independence to Korea at the his-C. N. Alderton of 2335 40th street toric Cairo conference. N.W., presented a newsreel shown Speakers at today's session include air to battlefronts. by Lt. Leo T. Robbins of the Coast Dr. Syngman Rhee, first President

Guard. of Korea and provisional govern-Following the meeting which was ment representative in this country; seeks to facilitate transmittal of held at the Stoddert Schoool, 40th Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of regular State ballots wherever posand Calvert streets N.W., refresh- American University at Washing- sible, but insures every serviceman ments, donated by Dr. S. E. Eisen- ton; former Senator William H. a chance to vote in the presidential berg, were served. James S. McMil-American adviser to the last Korean ballot is not available. If both ballin, president of the association, presided

WAC Officer Takes

Stand in Own Defense By the Associated Press.

First Lt. Virginia Wight, WAC By the Associated Press. officer accused of insubordination terday at an Army Reclassification another with a hatchet during a Board proceeding. The hearing is drinking bout January 15.

being held in secret. Her testimony was understood to and Mrs. Jane Staples were dead also was wanted on a check charge have completed the case of the when police arrived. Mrs. Dillon in Indianapolis. defense and it is expected that the died Wednesday. Frank S. Winnett hearing will end this week end. is recovering. on his honeym.

Agree on Procedure. In both the Senate and the House supporters of a simplified Federal Bs the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. er, commander of the Allied Air pected to call on Mr. Hannegan to returned from the servicemen, but ment of Maj. Gen. John K. Cannon gan or that an Executive Committee

ham.

Gen. Cannon also will serve as Eastland-McKellar-Rankin bill to 1939. You remember the fellows commander of the Tactical Air Force require use of regulation State balwhich is composed of American and lots, covering State as well as na-British units operating in close suptional tickets.

The issue hinges on conflicting port of the 5th and 8th Armies. Shifts Hard to Take. claims as to whether it is mechani-

Some shifts from one type of war cally possible for the Army and vacant by the departure from this group probably would urge more fre-Navy to transport bulky State bal- war theater of Air Marshal Sir quent meetings of the National lots to and from the fighting fronts Arthur Coningham. war production will remain steady and camps in time for the election,

for at least the first half of 1944, after all primaries are over. for at least the first half of 1994, and the need for manpower for the Elections Committee admitted be- Task Force Air Force in Morocco. Concerning President Roosevelt's fore the Rules Committee yesterday request for a worker draft act, Mr. that he "probably will be whipped" McNutt said that under a "sound" on the floor next week in his effort under Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle,

of the association to co-operate with local manpower program would not the Senate approved States-rights Training Command and finally deputy commander of the Tactical "The present need for national Four-hour Debate Set. The Rules Committee, after a two-hour hearing, granted

on the Potomac River, was adopted communities have not organized a rule that will allow four hours of Lake City, Utah, where his wife and general debate, starting Tuesday or three daughters live. Wednesday, after which amend-

ments will be in order under the five-minute rule. The Worley sub- Iolan Proposes Shelters Sponsors of Free Korea stitute will be in order, but with no assurance of a separate record vote. For Transient Troops Here Unless the House amends the rule, probably will be decided on a

teller vote. ditions, it is possible to carry at least sors of a free Korea met here today Representative Rankin, Democrat, a daily quota of 147,000 people into to urge recognition of a provisional the downtown area, and we hope to government-in-exile and thus Rules Committee that servicemen continue to do the job after the strengthen the Allies in their struggle with Japan.

Police Report Confession

In Hatchet Slaying of 3

are more interested in voting for bill introduced in the House late opening June 26. local candidates back home, whom yesterday by Representative Tolan, they know, than for national candidates, and should have the full ballot

Led by Mr. Warley, half a dozen House members pleaded for a rollcall vote on the Federal ballot plan. calling the issue one of the most

important this Congress will pass on Brown Critical.

Representative Brown, Republican of Ohio wanted to know why plane State ballots to servicemen, if Mrs. Roosevelt could be transported by

Mr. Worley and his supporters emphasized that the compromise bill King of Utah; Dr. Homer Hulbert, and congressional elections if a State any available property under super-

Emperor; John W. Staggers, coun- lots are cast by an individual the cil secretary, and Dr. James Shinn, State ballot would prevail. council field representative.

Station Bridegroom Arraigned As Bogus Army Officer

George F. McClelland, 21, of Ossining, N. Y., was free under \$1,000

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 22 .- Pros- bond today following his arraignand fraternizing with enlisted per- ecuting Attorney Leslie M. Cartoll ment before United State Commissonnel, was reported to have taken said yesterday Woodrow Wilson sioner Needham C. Tu. 32 yesterthe stand in her own defense yes-(Whitey) Clark, 27, had confessed day on a charge of in _ :::lating he killed three persons and injured an officer.

McClelland was arrested ye `7y drinking bout January 15. T. P. Dillon, a sign shop proprietor, Sergt. Roy Blick, who said the ma

Police said McClelland was here the

case have refused to discuss the proceedings with reporters, other than to acknowledge that a hearing is under way at a Signal Corps con-ference room in the Pentagon in the Pentagon Building.

12th Air Force

Gen. Cannon has been in North

Africa since November, 1942, when

He later became commanding gen-

deputy commander of the Tactical

Air Force under Marshal Coning-

Gen. Cannon's home is in Salt

closed doors resulted only in the ap- rank of captain.)

Thomas R. King, Wisconsin na-

tional committeeman, who heads

This command recently was left this committee, said only that the

Committee.

pointment of a committee to repregiers, Jan. 22 .- Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eak- sent the party leaders who are extirement pay, and .

Casey's status would be up to the there was no prospect of breaking

federal police.

tion.

Several Persons Detained.

Sellout at \$100 a Plate. At the dinner tonight, Speaker Chairman May of the House Milihe was in charge of the Western Rayburn will make the principal address. Other speakers will in-

clude Vice President Wallace, Mrs. eral of the 12th Bomber Command under Mai, Gen. James H. Doolittle women's division of the national

The dinner ,it is reported, is a sellout at \$100 a plate. The pro- To Anti-Roosevelt Drive ceeds will go to swell the funds for

the coming campaign. The meeting of the national committee was called to pick the city College and former secretary of in which the convention will be held. Chicago has already been determined on, a selection which the committee will ratify. The date of chairman. If this is the case, it is against a fourth term.

Construction of temporary bar-Government-owned land to provide to meet in the latter part of July. of Mississippi insisted before the overnight housing for United Nations enlisted men is proposed in a tion will be held also in Chicago, ruary 4, when Harry Woodring of been compromising.

Topeka, Kans., former Secretary of Hellmuth was one of the newest Coalition Indorsed. War, is scheduled to speak before members of the consulate staff. Democrat, of California. The bill Minnesotans, on leaving the White the Chicago Executives' Club. will be referred to the Public Build- House reception, reported they had Mr. O'Brien was quoted as fol-

ings and Grounds Committee and received the President's blessing on lows: hearings may be held soon. a proposed merger of the Farmer-Under the measure shelters Labor and Democratic parties in vate conversations of a few people try, of which Hellmuth was said to Aeronautics Board are expected to would be built by the Federal Works their State, and Wisconsin members of our country. They felt a fourth be a member," the announcement be heard at the session. Agency with any funds available, said Mr. Roosevelt told them he fa- of our country. They left a fourth said that "the government has

probably Lanham Act funds, and vored a similar coalition of Demo- term and a continuance of certain ordered an ample investigation and the buildings would be razed within crats and Progressives there. a year after the war's end. Shel- Elmer F. Kelm, Minnesota State extinction of the Republic."

ters would be operated by the Rec- chairman, and Elmer Benson, forreational Services, Inc., and any op- mer Farmer-Labor Governor and years, will not challenge my estierating deficit would be met from Senator from that State, called on mate. the Senate-House contingent fund, the President before the White

Servicemen would be charged not House reception and told him of the "What does the future demand of more than 25 cents for a night's plans to unite the Democrats and field must be held. New problems but meanwhile several persons have nia appeared before the Rules Comlodging and there would be no Farmer-Laborites. Mr. Kelm later already are shaping themselves. An other charges permitted except for told reporters the President gave the food, to be sold at cost. administration-the President and step his blessing.

While the bill does not specify Congress-must be elected which government to carry on the investi-Postmaster General Walker, ten- will be worthy of America and will gation until all the facts have been man of the Maritime Commission, the location, merely designating dering his resignation to the com- be fit to cope with America's needs. made clear with all responsible permittee, said: vision of the Capitol architect. Mr. Tolan has suggested use of the

of patriotic men and women who President and a Congress are chosen the international policy of the na- would cripple the United States in Senate Office Building and Union comprise the Democratic National who will fearlessly lead America to

Committee have been so pleasant victory in war and to victory in a that it is with genuine regret that peace which would be approved by I feel it is my duty to tender my God and which would answer the

aspirations of the human heart. "War has brought fresh problems "As in the days of my youth, my and a constantly growing volume to faith is firm today that the Demothe Post Office Department. In cratic party is closer than any other

by the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 22.—John quires the full attention and energy the American people. The needs of a Buenos Aires, instructing all Nazi the Post Oince Department. In cratic party is closer than any other cal bureau of the German Embassy sible. SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 22.—John quires the full attention and energy the American people. The needs of agents in South America to do their CIO Political Chiefs Roy Carlson, author and lecturer, of the Postmaster General. the country call for the devoted was served a summons last night to "Let there be no misunderstand-service and the proven leadership agents in South America to do their

Ground Must Be Held.

Pan-American bloc. La Razon declared the letter definitely proved a connection between

appear in District Court within 20 days to answer a libel action being filed by four Salt Lake City men. Deputy Sheriff Dominic Burns in description of the served the summons on Mr. Deputy Sheriff Dominic Burns in description of the served the summons on Mr. Deputy Sheriff Dominic Burns on Mr. Sheriff Domini Burns on Mr. Sheriff Domi it he served the summons on Mr. a youth. The years that have crated to one principle—the welfare after the author arrived at passed, and the positions of leader- of the United States. month.

resity of Utah to deliver an ship with which the party honored "You have never failed to give m hearing will end this week end. Military officials in charge of the case have refused to discuss the discussed in its book "Under Cover." a WAVE, whom he married January is not discussed in its book "Under Cover." a WAVE, whom he married January is book "Under Cover." The summore noted a complaint party's complication of the case have refused to discuss the case have "I know you will extend the same splendid co-operation to my succes-

By the Associated Press.

The House Merchant Marine Committee has called a public hear-Asserting that "as information ing for Tuesday to discuss the quessupplied by the British Foreign Of- tion of admitting shipping lines to

fice may imply the existence of an the field of overseas aviation. "The move started with the pri- espionage organization in our coun-

The committee is opposing the New Deal policies would mean the has given all information to the provision of a pending bill by Representative Lea, Democrat, of California, which would have the effect of barring shipping companies from

"Due to the nature of an investi- entering the aviation field. gation of which a belligerent's in-Chairman Bland of the Merchant terests are involved," it continued. Marine Committee and Representamittee yesterday to object to that "It is the firm purpose of the

provision of the bill. Rear Admiral E. S. Land, chairappeared before the committee re-Most important of all, we must see sons dealt with in a manner to end cently to protest the provision and "My associations with the group to it in the election of 1944 that a all activities which are contrary to contended that such a restriction postwar competition for international trade.

An Associated Press dispatch from No major foreign power has any Montevideo, Uruguay, said yesterday that the newspaper La Razon had published a purported photo-graph of a letter signed by Ruppert graph of a letter signed by Ruppert such restriction, Admiral Land said,

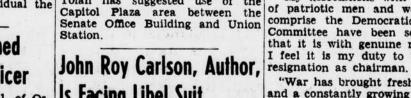
utmost this year to break up the Will Meet Monday

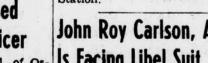
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Sidney German agents and the Argentine Hillman, president of the Amalgarevolution of last June as well as a mated Clothing Workers of America link with the Bolivian coup of last and chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, announced last

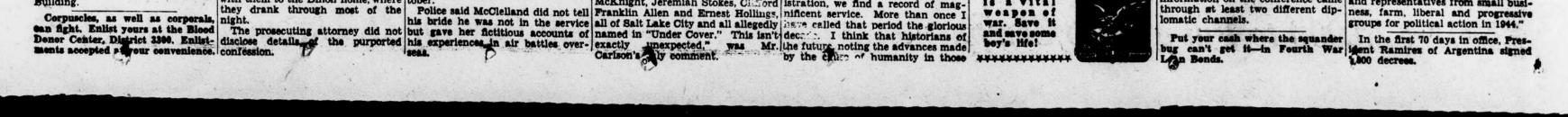
The December 20 revolution in Bo- night that directors of the commitlivia was preceded by a secret con- tee's 14 regions covering the 48 ference at Buenos Aires in the house States would convene Monday in of Count Karl von Luxburg, former Chicago.

German Minister to Argentina, a Mr. Hillman said the purpose of Montevideo dispatch said Thursday, the conference would be "to mobilize quoting an informant who said that 14,000,000 organized trade unionists nformation on the conference came





Is Facing Libel Suit



Safety Boxes Rented By Mrs. Williams To Be Opened Today

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 .- Frustrated in a dozen or more lines of investigation after two days of relentless inquiry, police today sought clues to the murder of Mrs. Frank Starr Williams in the two safety boxes she rented shortly before she was killed.

State's attorneys officials disclosed that the 55-year-old wife of a State Department official had rented the boxes at the Drake Hotel a few hours before she was slain by a mysterious middle-aged woman in her apartment in the hotel.

Police said they were puzzled by this move, in view of the fact Mrs. Williams had registered at the hotel January 6 and had waited 13 days before leasing the boxes.

Often Wore Valuable Jewels. Police have learned from members of the victim's family that she often wore valuable jewels and was wearing an expensive diamond ring when she was fatally shot Wednesday night.

A robbery motive early was investigated but police officers said no valuables had been stolen from the apartment nor had the slayer taken any jewels from Mrs. Wilshooting Mrs. Williams in the head.

lematical, officers said. Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Louise Roos, Burlingame, Calif., said the ment Printing Office was fatally inonly motive she could ascribe was jured by a truck in the District and ley, N. J., 5th Naval District headrobbery. "I often warned her against an 8-year-old Alexandria (Va.) quarters reported yesterday. wearing her jewelry in public," Mrs. youth was killed by a bus in traffic accidents late yesterday. Roos said.

However, investigating officers, Marjorie E. Nicholson, 22, of 235 headed by Chief of Detectives John Mississippi avenue S.E., died last L. Sullivan, said they had closely night at Gallinger Hospital of infollowed each theory but they had juries received when struck by a obtained no conclusive results. Com- truck earlier in the evening in the menting on the lack of tangible 3800 block of Nichols avenue S.E. clues, Chief Sullivan commented: The District's fifth traffic fatality "I am completely mystified." of the year, Miss Nicholson, a card

Similar views were expressed by puncher at the GPO, was struck by other officials, many of whom a truck operated by Harry Proctor, agreed the most plausible theories 32, colored, of Oxon Hill, Md., acthus far were that the slaying was cording to police. Miss Nicholson one of "revenge" or a case of mis- was crossing the street, police said, taken identity. while the truck driver was turning

Definitely established by police into a side street. was that the slayer was well-dressed and that she shot Mrs. Williams with an old .38-caliber gun after first four of the seven numerals on the on the side of the street and darted pected to take in this field." license plate had been given police, in front of the bus as it passed. The who were sent out to trace the car.

LOST.



CHICAGO .- HEAR INQUEST TESTIMONY-Four members of the Williams family listen to testimony at coroner's inquest into the fatal shooting of Mrs. Frank Starr Williams. Front row (left to right): Frank Starr Williams, State Department official; his brother, Keith Williams; Miss Elizabeth Born and Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, daughters of Mrs. Williams by previous marriage.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Police and Coroner A. L. Brodie, who yesterday continued an inquest until February 8, will open the safety Fatally Hurt by Truck; By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 22.—A Navy Stars Coming Here

A woman employed in the Govern-C. R., Cokedale, Colo., and Sergt. do the list of celebrities who will add 'O. K. You're going to get your club. to the gavety of Come in and do it yourself." She lary 10 for a murder committed in

today.

Admiral William S. Sims.

On Postwar Planning

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-The United

Robert Charles Gasser, 8-year-old sible time a policy for a national Theaters.

icense plate had been given police, who were sent out to trace the car. Members of the immediate family Members of the immediate family charged with reckless driving and complus (war) property and record in conjunction with the Birthday sections of the country and Miss the Board of Education, it was re-charged with reckless driving and complus (war) property and record in conjunction with the Birthday sections of the country and Miss the Board of Education, it was re-specches in its behalf. She recently in conjunction with the Birthday sections of the country and Miss the Board of Education, it was re-specches in its behalf. She recently Members of the initiate family were to attend funeral services for Mrs. Williams today. Supplies on Monday. Supplies driving and was released on \$500 bond pending an inquest on Monday. States Attorney General Francis supplies (war) property and recog-nize and provide that units of Gov-ernment be afforded priority for supplies (war) property and recog-supplies (war) property and recog-supplie

Teen-Age Movement Girl Leader Here to Discuss 'Moline Plan'

Pretty Ruth Clifton, 18, of Moline, Ill., who led a teen-age youth movement in her home town to attack juvenile delinquency through establishment of a recreational center, is in Washington to discuss the "Moline Plan." Scheduled to appear before the Wartime

Senate Subcommittee on Wartime Health and Education at hearings early next month, she will talk in the meantime with Senator Pepper, Democrat. of Florida, the subcommittee's chairman, and others. A wholesome-looking, unsophisti-cated teen-ager with twinkling

Irish blue eyes, Miss Clifton says the most important idea back of the plan is to have the "kids themselves take the lead" in developing clubs.

"I don't think our plan is 'Where Do I Go Next?' cure-all for juvenile delinquency," she added, "but it's a tangible aproach.'

Buchalter Asks on Grew Out of Club. The "Moline Plan" grew out of the "Rec Club." a recreational cen-**Entering Death Row** ter for the youth of Moline, established after Miss Clifton and some of her schoolmates had waged a

By the Associated Press. campaign to interest civic leaders OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 22 .- The Venezuela." in the need.

door of a deathhouse cell yesterday Funds were contributed by mem Some of the landing ships and bers of such organizations as the clanged shut behind Louis (Lepke) barges developed for war here might Dads' Club and the PTA who Buchalter, chieftain of Murder, Inc., be of great advantage in developing formed themselves into an adult a few hours after the State gained the economy of Venezuela adjacent his custody from the Federal Gov- to its waterways, he said. Expansion ernment of the agricultural iron and cement

He said he had a wife, Betty,

and that he last resided in St.

Heavily Guarded on Trip.

machine guns and small weapons,

the Federal house of correction in

proof limousine. He shielded his

face with a handkerchief as he

MISS RUTH CLIFTON.

-Star Staff Photo.

He and two other members of the industries is needed, he said, and the wholesale death ring that terrorized diamond possibilities of his country New York a few years back are could be developed.

to the gayety of Come in and do it yourself." She ary 10 for a murder committed in Roosevelt, President Medina said the President's believes that is one reason the 1936. Birthday cele- club has been so successful. were of a "general character," but Released from a 14-year Federal much appreciated because it enabled bration here, it Its 1,400 or more members hold sentence on a narcotics charge so him "to understand more completely

was announced Saturday night dances and have a the State may apply the death penthe personality of your President.' variety of activities centering in alty, Lepke, who was brought here Miss Ball, clubs within the club. from New York City, was abrupt in **Discusses** Collaboration. "Our first rule is 'no intoxicating his last words uttered before enter-Discussing the proposed collabora-Walter Pidgeon.

John Garfield, beverages'," she said. "And our ing death row. Maria Montez second, 'no rowdyism that disturbs Impatient at Routine. and other stars others'," "Where do I go-where next?" the

will arrive here Handles Own Discipline. heavy-set gangster asked impatient-The "Rec Club," she added, has ly after being given a serial number. next Friday, the President's found that it can handle its dis-Receiving Officer Jesse Collyer Birthday Com- ciplinary problems without adult asked the routine question: mittee revealed, aid. It has a housemother, but "To what do you attribute your and will be relies largely on its House Commit- criminal acts?" "Not guilty," snapped Lepke.

Miss Ball. guests at a ban- tee and a self-appointed "secret ges-States Conference of Mayors yester- quet in the Mayflower Hotel that tapo" to maintain order. Members day asked Congress to "formulate night. Later in the evening they of the "secret gestapo" are broad-will appear at midnight shows at shouldered and popular," she exerty or money, the racketeer said branch of his government, he said, "No. and announce at the earliest pos- the Earle, Capitol and Howard plained, and manage to handle mat-

ters tactfully in their own fashion. with an old .38-caliber gun after first firing two wild shots at her daugh-ter, Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, 28. Two hotel guests saw the slayer flee from the Williams' apartment, while a the Williams' apartment, while a the Was killed late yesterday when struck by an Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington bus in the 1600 sin the 1600 sin the city with the believes the stater, Ward-ter, Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, 28. Two hotel guests saw the slayer flee from the Williams' apartment, while a the Washington bus in the 1600 sin the city with the believes the stater, Ward-ter, Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, 28. Two the Williams' apartment, while a the Washington bus in the 1600 sin the city with the believes the stater, Ward-ter, Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, 28. Two the Williams' apartment, while a the Washington bus in the 1600 sin the city with the to the end that cities may the Washington bus in the 1600 sin the city with the to the end that cities may the Washington bus in the 1600 sin the city with the to the end that cities may the Washington bus in the 1600 sin the city with the to the end that cities may the Washington bus in the 1600 sin the city with the to the end that cities may the Washington bus in the 1600 sin the city with the to the end that cities may the Washington bus in the 1600 sin the city with the to the end that cities may the Washington bus in the 1600 sin the city with the to the end that cities may the Washington bus in the 1600 sin the city with the to the end that cities may the Washington bus in the 1600 sin the city with the to the end that cities may the Washington bus in the the to the end that cities may the Williams' apartment, while a police officer found a witness who had seen a woman answering the block of King street road, police of plans for city postwar projects with full knowledge of the part the with full knowledge of the part the with full knowledge of the part the statier. Ward- the 'teen-age canteens in Wash-ington schools sponsored by the Recreation Department in co-operthe hotel in an automobile. He said on the side of the street and darted with this field "
Police said the child was playing National Government can be ex- school children in the "Mile o' ation with other groups. The "Moline Plan" Participation of Washington Recreation Department in co-oper-

Dimes" campaign, now in progress The "Moline Plan" has been Another resolution approved in conjunction with the Birthday studied by civic leaders from various entered the car.

ernment be afforded priority for butions to the fund for infantile where she served as a technical was granted on the condition that The death of James L. Middleton, 61, colored, of 1017 Seventh street S.E., who was crushed to death services may be adequately pro-tected and provided for." butions to the fund for infantile butions to the fund the be returned to Federal author-ities if he is not executed. Sing Sing officials declined to ideath are the pro-

Albans, Queens,

THE EVENING STAR, Washington; D. C. ** A-S Venezuela Will Pay

Huntington Pope Faxon. Industrialist, Dies at 52 By the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 22 .--

U. S. For Materials, Huntington Pope Faxon, 52, presi-dent of the Rogers Paper Manufac-**Medina Emphasizes** By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

it gets from the United States.

Government's spending policy in

ington that Venezuela is not asking

free favors. He stressed the point

both in a press conference yesterday

at the Blair House, and in his speech

Thursday before the Senate and

Would Adapt Materials.

Medina said he recognized that cer-

tain ."ways and means" of progress

"enormous development" might be

adapted to his own country, but he

emphasized: "Of course, any mate-

rials the United States provides for

us will be bought and paid for by

political autonomy.

Surrounded by guards armed with at the Carlton Hotel today given by

Lepke made the 30-mile trip from Tonight he will be tendered a re-

revise certain restrictions in the

Constitution aimed against Soviet

Russia was not in the hands of the

of the Soviet had not yet come up.

Undersecretary of State Stettinius.

ception by the Venezuelan Ambas-

Embassy Tomorrow morning he

will attend mass at St. Matthews

He will leave Washington Monday

At the press conference, President

House.

turing Co., Manchester, Conn., died suddenly yesterday. He was a director of the Wolverine Power Co. in Michigan and of Car-President Isaias Medina Angarita of Venezuela, who will conclude his Brookline, Mass., he was educated man & Co., New York. Born in visit in Washington Monday, is mak- in Brookline schools and at Harvard

ing it plain that his country is University, graduating in 1912. willing and able to pay for anything He is survived by his widow, four daughters and three grandchildren. In what was interpreted as a Funeral services will be held Monreply to recent criticism of this day noon in Cambridge.





Accounts

Asked wheher he had any prop- executive, but of the legislative and so the question of recognition QUISMS Mr. Medina, who has been widely feted while in Washington, was to be the guest of honor at a luncheon New York to Sing Sing in a bullet- sador, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, and Who were once called "horse marines"? Jokingly. anyone out of place. as a horseman in a sea fight.... Senora Escalante, at the Venezuelan

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place here this evening om 6 to 9:30. A wartime app **Tonight's Special** COMPLETE DINNER



taken any jewels from Mrs. Wil-liams, having fied immediately after Woman GPO Worker Navy Plane Crash Kills Lucille Ball Among **Two Marine Airmen**

Charles E. Haney, U. S. M. C., Nut-

He was a brother of the late



By the Associated Press

boxes today. Whether the boxes will bare any information in con-nection with the murder is prob-Bus Kills Virginia Boy land plane crashed Wednesday night at Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C., killing Sec-the list of calebrities who will add to k You're going to get your club land plane crashed Wednesday Lucille Ball, redheaded stage and us," Miss Clifton recalled, "they

fects. Reward return. SH. 5525 after 7 D.m. BILLFOLD. black leather. with Zipper. con-taining \$17 in bills. Md. and District drivers' licenses. District real estate license. social security card. etc. Reward if re-turned to owner, 724 3rd st. n.w., Apt. 108. In Alexandria Dr. John Sims, city

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1651. tATION BOOK NO. 3. issued to Fred de una, Beltsville, Md.: No. 4. issued to tudoph C. de Luna. Beltsville, Md. tATION BOOK, NO. 3. belonging to Emma furkington. 3304 Pennsylvania ave. s.e. WAR RATION BOOK 3. issued to Mary bliee Hudson. 6310 Conn. ave. Book No. BLACK DOG, with long tail

AIREDALE, female, lost Wednesday; wears Florida State rables innoculation tag: an-swers name "Koritza." Reward, SL. 5746. BAG, woman's, brown alligator leather: cont. important personal papers and ef-fects. Reward return. SH. 5525 after 7.0.m. Philot leather with Apper, con-Building Restrictions Must Stand. the Mayors were cautioned by War Production Board that relaxa-

Darted Before Bus.

plane, Va., Wednesday night, Boll-ing Field officers announced yester-day ridors to the street.

day.

The plane, based at Elgin Field, The fire broke out shortly before Fla., was on a routine flight bound for Bolling Field, the announcement

3 a.m. and second and third alarms were sounded in rapid succession calling out all available apparatus in the city. New Earthquake Shakes Disloyalty to U.S. Held

Trains leaving here for various plained that her husband Ludwig ATION BOOKS. Nos. 3 and 4. issued to Trains leaving here for various plained that h failed to carry Many men who were not injured in the earthquake remained behind to the failed to carry the states in 1933. cities in Argentina carried out the failed to carry out such a pledge last women and children evacuees. made when they came to the United the earthquake remained behind to

Since then, she said, Jaegel has visited Germany and become imbued with Nazi ideas, refused to join her in seeking American citizenship, an-

Amid much postwar discussion, Man Dies in Hospital Alfred V. Sims Dies; Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the After Apartment Fire Brother of Admiral

of Samuel Rosen, a Brooklyn

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald vessels, died yesterday afternoon Senate and House in recess until

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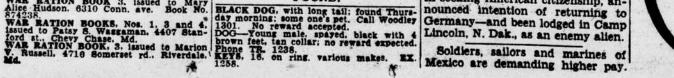
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90-Plane Nazi Raid **On London Area Grim Reminder of Blitz**

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 22 .- Hundreds of American soldiers newly arrived in Britain experienced their first air raid last night as the biggest German bombing force in months struck at London and Southeast England.

Ninety enemy planes roared across the Channel in two separate at-tacks, one before midnight and the other in the early hours this morn-ing, to bring a painful reminder of the 1940-1 "blitz" even though their attack was comparatively small.

About 30 of the planes reached the London area, touching off a full-throated antiaircraft barrage, the loudest and most spectacular heard in a long time.

Considerable Property Damage. The first alert sounded at 9:10 p.m. and almost immediately guns began booming, searchlights wove fantastic patterns across the sky, and the raiders rushed in so low that their drone could be heard through the thunder of the guns. Fire trucks and ambulances rushing through the darkened streets with their sirens screaming and bells ringing added to the racket. People crowded into shelters by the thousands, but doughboys could be seen clustered in little groups in West End doorways absorbed by the excitement of their first air attack Many veterans of the blitz remained in their homes watching the show

The old dread was gone; London-ers found they could go back to sleep. And today in buses and sub-ways they today in the state is \$78,000,000.

ways they talked of "the noise." Although it was a show for most of the Office of War Information, of the observers, the raids caused and John J. Pelley, president of the considerable property damage, a American Association of Railroads, number of casualties and grim aerial issued appeals to the Nation in conbattles. Eight Nazi planes were shot nection with the bond drive. Speakdown in the first attack, two of them ing on a radio program last night, by a rookie pilot of a Mosquito.

Hospital Virtually Demolished. An old London hospital was virtually demolished by a direct hit chip in and take part."

which killed a number of patients and injured many others. Twelve firemen were buried in the Twelve firemen were buried in the debris when their station was hit, but they were rescaed by two women air raid wardens working by how quickly and how successfully

we enlist in the common effort." Another high explosive bomb trapped a mother and two children in the ruins of their house and blocked a shelter, but all were extricampaign. cated. "America's railroaders know what

Similar incidents were repeated elsewhere and rescuers were forced War Bond purchases mean," he to dig for victims by lamplight when electric curcuits were knocked out ularly invested their earnings in For IIIs of World to dig for victims by lamplight when said. temporarily. The last raid of comparable size bonds and stamps."

dropped 30 long tons of bombs. enemy planes were over the capital jor offenses designed to deal de- members asserted yesterday that a last Saturday night.



MERCHANT SEAMAN DECORATED-Alexander Waigandt, 20

(right), Astoria, Long Island, purser aboard & merchant ship, receives the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal from Capt. Edward Macauly (left), deputy administrator of the War Shipping Administration, as Comdr. Joseph H. Masse, skipper of the American Mariner, looks on. The ceremony, honoring Mr. Waigandt's heroism when his ship sunk in flames after an enemy attack in the Mediterranean, took place aboard the Liberty ship at the Municipal Wharf. -Star Staff Photo.

(Continued From First Page.)

Aid Democracy By the Associated Press.

Mr. Davis said that the war in Europe was entering a decisive phase and that "everyone ought to

letter which said: "Please keep my name out of any 91/2 cents in June. "I am sure that the men in Italy discussion of this. I have recently and the men who are fighting elsebeen given some money, which is where in Europe and the men fightthe Government where I believe it

can do the greatest amount of good."

'Curative' Program

Mr. Pelley said the Fourth War on London and its environs was October 7, 1943, when 60 Nazi planes most crucial stage of the war."

"It has come just before our in- By the Associated Press. There have been intermittent at- vasion of Hitler's European fortress, NEW YORK, Jan. 22.- A Protesttacks of smaller size and a few and the inauguration of other ma- ant organization claiming 25,000,000 houses.

cisive blows to our enemies." postwar world organization must be War Prisoners Arrive The Liberty ship American Mar- "curative and creative, not merely iner, tied up at the Municipal repressive" if it is to be backed Wharf, remained a center of inter-est for thousands who have been United States.

Bowles Acts to Peg Missing Army Convoy Maj. Howard, 63 Other Proves to Be Soldier's Mustang Pilots Decorated **Retail Prices of** 7 Fresh Vegetables Hoax to Cash Check

The Office of Price Administra-tion, seeking to prevent sharp in-creases in fresh vegetable prices during the winter and early spring, has announced a schedule for peg-ging the retail prices of carrots, spinach, peas, snap beans, egg-plant, peppers and cucumbers. The schedule fixes ceilings at all sales levels before retail and will sales levels before retail and will without leave from Camp Alliance. be the basis for retail prices to be Nebr., since December 23. Mr. set in February. Hoover gave this account:

set in February. "The new regulation provides a solid framework for stabilizing re-tail prices over fresh vegetables," said Price Administrator Chester Bowles yesterday. "Because these products are perishable and sea-sonal and are shipped from widely scattered growing areas, they are some of the most difficult items in

some of the most difficult items in the cost-of-living to control." The citizens of Danbury began preparing to entertain the soldiers the cost-of-living to control." preparing to entertain the soldiers Mr. Bowles said that next month and arrangements were made at the local OPA offices will announce ration board for enough points for community prices "in cents per a feast for them. Cots were placed pound or bunch, varying slightly in the local armory and the women through the season as prices nor- began preparing the meal. mally vary." Later in the day, however, the

Typical Prices Listed. sergeant" reported that the convoy The regulation will be expanded soon to bring six other vegetableshad been involved in an accident at White Plains, N. Y. He had to inlima beans, cabbage, lettuce, cauli- vestigate, he said, and obtained asflower, celery and tomatoes-under sistance in cashing a \$20 bad check. the same type of control. Van Dover, who is from Brooklyn, OPA cited the following prices, was arrested by policemen at Somerfigured for all grocery stores in set, Ky., Wednesday, after he failed New York, as typical of what maxi- to pay toll at a bridge. He is being mum retail prices will be when the held by Army authorities at Bowregulation is in full operation: man Field, Ky.

Carrots, 91/2 cents a bunch, Janu- A complaint charging him with ary through June; spinach, 111/2 violations of the Theft of Governcents a pound in the same period; ment Property Act and the National peas, 22 cents a pound, January Motor Vehicle Theft Act was filed through March, and 181/2 cents a yesterday at Omaha, Nebr., and pound, April through June. Army authorities have been requested to release him for prose-

Sy the Associated Press. An anonymous donor enriched the in January and February, 20 cents a pound cution in Federal court. Treasury by \$18,909.38 yesterday- in March and April, 161/2 cents in not a payment for taxes, but "an elementary way of expressing belief 13¹/₂ cents a pound, January through He went AWOL in September, 1943. Van Dover entered the Army in

June: peppers, 16 cents a pound, Mr. Hoover said, and was returned The check, received by Internal January through May, and 13½ to Army custody last November. He Revenue Commissioner Robert E. cents in June; cucumbers, 18½ cents was in confinement when he disap-Hannegan, was accompanied by a a pound January through March, peared December 23. 131/2 cents in April and May, and

Trial of Wayne Lonergan Canners Protest to OPA. more than I need or want. This money was tax-exempt and in dis-than the New York prices, the NEW YORK, Jan Average prices for the country Set for Next Monday

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- The trial agency said. of Wayne Lonergan, charged with The new regulation will become first-degree murder in the slaying effective January 31 at the country The donor did not explain how he shipper level and February 15 at of his wife, Patricia Burton Lonergan, has been advanced one week

wholesale markets. Meanwhile, the OPA was reported to January 24, Assistant District to be giving "sympathetic recep- Attorney Jacob Grumet announced tion" to protests from commercial yesterday.

canners that supplies of canned Defense counsel was believed to vegetables are moving too slowly have asked the earlier date in order under rationing and should be given to move for postponement on lower point values or even be made grounds that additional time would point-free for a time. be needed for preparation of the Because of record home-canning case. Lonergan was to have gone on last year sales of the commercial trial Monday, January 31, before pack have fallen off appreciably and General Sessions Court Judge J. canners have large supplies in ware-

Freschi and a special jury. A panel of 200 prospective jurors already has been drawn.

CAMP PICKETT, Va., Jan. 22 (AP). Airport Safety Chief Named Charles F. Petellat of Woodbridge. -Col. Frank B. Lammons, post

Maj. Howard, 63 Other Mustang Pilois Decorated By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 22.—Maj. James the Air Medal for his feats over LONDON, Jan. 22.—Maj. James James January 11 and bagged a probable total of six enemy places was

H. Howard of St. Louis, who was decorated by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for his exploits while a CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 22 (49) .--

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WPB Metal Records

By the Associated Press

States. The committee, headed by Sen-ator McCarran, Democrat, of Ne-vada will open an investigation soon Mr. Walgandt received the decora-tion from Capt. Edward Macauley, Ut S. N., retired, acting for Presi-dent Roosevelt and Rear Admiral tion expect that their Government tion expect that their Government DISCOVERED STARYING IN MUIDION By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22.—An asked that an administrator be into the eastern concentration of Emory S. Land, chairman of the will reject them and strive earnestly amazing story of a 65-year-old named. steel and other heavy metals indus- Maritime Commission. tries.

Reboarded Abandoned Ship. Senator McCarran said vast de-Mr. Waigandt was one of four men posits of magnesium and iron ore in the West have gone undeveloped who volunteered to reboard his throughout the expansion of the abandoned ship in a Mediterranean heavy metals industries in the war port to prevent flames from spreading after the vessel had been hit by program.

"A very good start," he said, shrapnel and its cargo of gasoline War Production Board and other the blazing gasoline to keep a large ficiencies, and inadequacies of inter- husband's death in 1929. Government agencies which have quantity of aviation fuel from catch-national law, "which basically cause A nephew, Frank E. Grace of New feur for the widow, said she had be-

Angeles be forced to buy his steel at Eastern mills and transport it two-ployes of the Commerce Department

his home city?" Senator McCarres Also scheduled to see the ship to-morrow are members of the Na-sked. tional Press Club and their families.

Two Jailed for Robbing This group is scheduled to be on hand at 11 a.m. **Chinese Here of \$55**

Two colored men, Henry L. John- ward selling the \$2,000,000 worth of son, 33, and Thomas J. Crafton, 21, bonds which has been fixed as their yesterday were sentenced by Justice quota. The price of a Liberty ship David A. Pine of District Court to is \$2,000,000. serve from 16 months to 4 years

each on a charge of robbing Yip Lin, a Chinese, of \$55. The two recently were found

guilty by a jury after being prose-cuted by Assistant United States At-Hardey, chairman of the War Births Reported

waste paper will make 50

told how she found him when he fainted while patroling Oregon In-let, N. C., alone some six weeks ago. Nora picked up his hat and Prought it to the station, he explained. A searching party was sent out and found him at the water's edge, where he might have perished from exposure or drowning had he

not been found quickly.

taking advantage of the daily visit-ing hours from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and Durable Peace of the Federal Counfrom 7:30 to 10 p.m. cil of Churches made the statement

Those aboard yesterday afternoon which it said was approved by the A special Senate committee is go-ing to dig into the records of the exander Waigandt, 20, of Astoria, "With respect to particular settleing to dig into the records of the War Production Board to see if its activities have throttled attempts to decentralize industry in the United States. The committee, headed by Sen-The committee, headed by Sen-

tlements which will be just and conducive to permanent concord." proposals it opposed.

Allegheny County Court.

Government agencies which have led to, or tended toward, the stifting of projects for proper development of economic resources." Automation fuel from the heat. Today is District day aboard the Mariner, and workers in municipal tinued, "our public leaders to take Mariner, and workers in municipal tinued, "our public leaders to take Mariner, she wouldn't leave the house

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3-Judge Court Set Up In Suit Filed to Test **Renegotiation Act**

A three-judge statutory court will decide on the constitutionality of the Renegotiation Act in connection with a suit brought by the Lincoln Electric Co. of Cleveland, in which the firm seeks an injunction to prevent the Government from withholding moneys allegedly due the company on contracts.

The three-judge court was set up late yesterday by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals, following a formal request by Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of District Court for such a tribunal.

Justice Groner designated himself and Justice Jennings Bailey of District Court to sit with Justice Eicher in the case.

The Lincoln Electric Co. filed the suit in November and in it stated the Government had said it would withhold moneys from the firm due on contracts, unless the com-pany turns over \$3,250,000 in excess profits for 1942.

At the time of filing, the case was described as the first court challenge of the Renegotiation Act A total of 123 soldiers, constitut-

of 1942. In general, the act pro- ing the largest number of persons vides for renegotiation of Govern- in the military service ever naturalment contracts, and for return to ized in a single day at District Court, By the Associated Press

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scribed in the suit as the largest Approximately 110 of those natmanufacturer of electric arc welding uralized were from Fort Belvoir, Va., same post since 1936, succeeding the bank balance she might have. equipment.

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FIVE GENERATIONS-Gathered here at the home of Mrs. Gertrude T. Melcher, 1903 Otis Street N.E., are five generations. Left to right: Mrs. Alice Delozier, 87. great-great-grandmother, 104 Summerfield road, Chevy Chase, Md.; Sergt. Albert H. Melcher, 25, holding his twin sons, Albert and Emmett, 1: Mrs. Melcher, 44, grandmother, and Samuel T. Rowe, 67, great-grandfather. Sergt. Melcher, home on furlough when the picture was taken, saw his sons for the first time .- Harris-Ewing Photo.

123 Soldiers Take Oath ton or other nearby areas. A num-ber of refugees from European war sones were in the group. One for-mer soldier also was naturalised.

Trenis Again Heads Fauguier Supervisors

WARRENTON, Va., Jan. 22 .-County Board of Supervisors.

and the others were from Washing- late Isham Keith, also of Warrenton. Nancy expects to return to Miami Washington.

Monday on her way back to her hus-band in Havana. The Duke of Windsor, royal gov-ernor of the Bahamas, said today that he proposes to appoint a com-mittee to arrange a memorial for the slain Sir Harry. Nancy de Marigny Nets \$3,600 From Sale of Furnishings American Skipper Seized By the Associated Press.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Jan. 22.-

- By U-Boat in Indian Ocean Nancy Oakes de Marigny's tastily By the Associated Press.

NARSEAU, Bahamas, Jan. 22.-Nancy Oakes de Marigny's tastily furnished but unpretentious cottage was stripped clean a day earlier than expected and so today's auction sale of furniture and objects of art was abandoned. As bidders—and not a bargain hunter in the lot—poured out some 800 pounds sterling (\$3,600) for 400-odd articles that caught their eye, Nancy found herself unable to part with all her possessions and with-drew several valuable items while drew several valuable items while drew several valuable items while drew several valuable items while Nancy Oakes de Marigny's tastily By the Associated Press. U-boat commanders have resumed the practice of taking prisoner the senior officers of merchant vessels they sink, the War Shipping Ad-ministration reported yesterday. The latest reported victim of the practice is Capt. Owen H. Reed, drew several valuable items while Jacksonville, Fis., whose ship, the with all her possessions and with-drew several valuable items while Jacksonville, Fis., whose ship, the

prospective buyers examined them William King, was torpedoed and hungrily. A \$1 washtub brought \$10 sunk in the Indian Ocean recently and a bicycle \$110. while en route from Arabia to South

and a blcycle \$110. The nearest thing to a bargain was the purchase for 5 pounds 10 shillings (\$22) of two hurricane shades which figured prominently in the William King and laid down a shades which figured prominently in the trial of Nancy's husband, Alfred de Marigny, on a charge of murder-ing her father, Sir Harry Oakes. De Marisny was acquitted in November. Apparently, the 19-year-old heir.

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ess has been successful in winning restricted control of the \$12,000 Court, Permits Bridges' Trip yearly her father's will directed she be paid.

Official quarters reported she West Coast labor leader who is un-would be allowed to draw on her der a deportation order, to leave first lieutenants were Clarence L. sponsors were Misses Mona Douglas ordered back to Britain. \$1,000 a month allowance by sub- the jurisdiction of the Ninth United Smith, 20 Fiftieth street N.W., who and Dorothy Torras, officers of the Maj. Urbanowicz, whose wife, Lemuel W. Trenis, Catlett, has been mitting bills for medical and living States Circuit Court of Appeals for is at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Marion Brunswick Pirates Club, which Mr. Mrs. Jadwiga Urbanowicz, and their re-elected chairman of the Fauquier expenses. She also will be allowed a short period of time was signed F. Reager, formerly of Silver Spring, Coffin helped develop. County Board of Supervisors. Mr. Trenis has served in the stance she might have. Same post since 1936, succeeding the bank balance she might have. Solution of the succeeding the stance she might have. Solution of the succeeding the stance she might have. Solution of the succeeding the stance she might have. Solution of the succeeding the stance she might have. Solution of the succeeding the stance she might have. Solution of the succeeding the stance she might have. Solution of the succeeding the stance she might have. Solution of the succeeding the stance she might have. Solution of the succeeding the stance she might have. Solution of the succeeding the stance she might have. Solution of the succeeding the stance she might have. Solution of the succeeding the stance she might have. Solution of the succeeding the stance she might have. Solution of the succeeding the stance she might have. Solution of the succeeding the stance she might have. Solution of the succeeding the stance she might have. Solution of the succeeding the stance she might have. Solution of the succeeding the stance she might have. Solution of the succeeding the solution of the stance she might have. Solution of the succeeding the solution of the succeeding the solution of the solut

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1944. 1 D. C. Area Officers Sergt. John Basilone **Chennault** Decorates **Promoted by Army Returns to Pacific Action** By the Associated Press. RARITAN, N. J., Jan. 22.—Marine Sergt. John Basilone, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for killing 38 Japanese on Guadalcanal, is on the first leg of a return to ac-Mai. Witold Urbanowics, 25. Po Eleven officers from the Washing-

ton area have received temporary promotions, the War Department announced today. Advanced to the rank of major were Capts. Carson G. Frailey, Em-mitaburg. Md. Bay F. Channan

tion overseas. Sergt. Basilone, who is now en ish Air Force ace who served as route to Camp Pendelton, Calif. Assistant Air Attache in Washing-requested transfer to a fighting front ton until he joined the Army Air from an assignment as a machine

gun instructor, a post he has held Forces last September, has been since his return to this country. "There's still a big job to be done for his "course and fighting skill" over there and I want to be in at the finish," Sergt. Basilone was re-ported to have told his superiors. During a recent leave at home he to an Associated Press dispatch from the 14th Air Force headquarcomplained to friends he was tired ters in China. University, Philadelphia. Maj. Waas, now assigned to the of being placed on exhibit as a hero.

surgeon general's staff in New York S. S. Howard E. Coffin City, formerly worked for the For-eign Credit Administration here.

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> month-old son, Witold, live at 1309 who was born on Christmas Day.

In a brief ceremony at his head-quarters, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chen-nault pinned the ribbon below the Polish and British decorations won

Maj. Witold Urbanowicz, 25, Pol-



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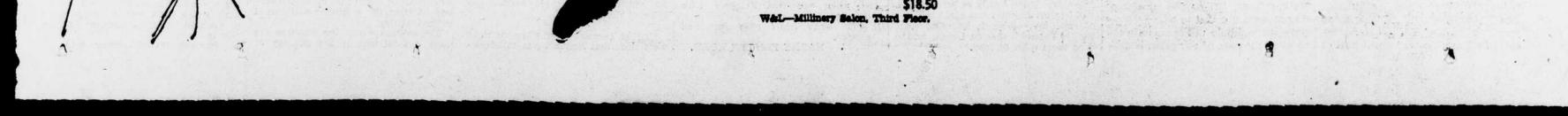
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Senate Tax Bill

As it passed the Senate, the new tax bill falls far short of providing the additional revenue requested by the Treasury and can hardly be regarded as measuring up to the "realistic" tax program which the President demanded as a condition of his approval of national service legislation. Nevertheless, the Senate bill would increase Federal revenues by about \$2,275,600,000-\$136,000,000 more than the Houseapproved measure-and that is about the limit to which Congress will go this year. That being the case, it is desirable to compose differences between the two bills in conference as quickly as possible in order to avoid further delay in the effective date of the new levies.

For the first time since 1940 the average taxpayer will escape any substantial advance in his tax bill. This will be welcomed by the taxpayers, but it is difficult to justify at a time when national income is at its highest level and when stiffer taxes could play a vital part in the Government's stabilization effort. Any chance for an increase in taxes commensurate with the rise in income was lost, however, when Congress and the administration clashed over the political implications of new levies. The sales tax, which offered the best prospect of substantially increasing revenues, was strongly opposed by the administration, and there was no evidence of substantial sentiment for it in Congress. With vigorous administration backing, such a measure might have been put through, but, with this support lacking, the sales tax received scant consideration. The result is a tax bill which, while severe by ordinary standards, is inadequate under existing war conditions. In at least one respect, however, the bill, as passed, is a distinct improvement over the measure reported out by the Senate Finance Committee. The committee version carried certain amendments to the renegotiation law which would have seriously impaired the ability of the Government to recapture excessive profits on war contracts. To date. the renegotiation process has enabled the Government to recover about \$5,300,000,000 in excessive profits, of which at least \$1,500,-000,000 would not have been reached by the excess profits tax. Whatever the valid criticisms of the administration of this law, and they are many, the fact remains that it would have been most unwise to emasculate it at this time. Apparently, however, that is what the committee amendments would have done, and if this is avoided by the compromise that has been worked out, which seems to be the case, the Senate bill is deserving of commendation on this score.

cent co-operation with the Army has given tremendous impetus toward the completion of the work. It happens that the areas remaining to be studied include some high terrains where needed minerals may abound. The whole subject is fascinating, and when peace is restored, if not earlier, it will attract thousands of young scientists who will glory in its opportunities.

To Insure Peace

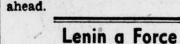
If the history of this century teaches anything, it teaches that large-scale disarmament and the extremes of pacifism, far from perpetuating peace, invite aggression and war. Between 1919 and 1939. the three major democratic powers of the West-France, Britain and the United States-let their brains, muscles and spirits go soft, deliberately cultivating nonmilitary policies, as if thinking that by building static defense systems, reducing their armies, scrapping their battleships, investigating the "merchants of death," passing neutrality laws and adopting noble resolutions to make plowshares out of all the swords of the world, they could somehow render themselves secure and effect a universal pacification that would endure.

There can be no doubt that this encouraged the warlords of Japan to grab Manchuria in 1931 as the first move in a vast plan of conquest. Nor can there be any doubt that it encouraged Mussolini to gobble up Ethiopia, and Hitler to undertake his gigantic campaigns to enslave Europe and the world. For it is true, as Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production Board, declared the other day, that these aggressors probably never would have dared to do what they have done, had the great western democracies kept themselves in readiness at all times to cope with any military emergency. But neither France, Britain nor the United States did this. Instead, they neglected their arms, and the story of what happened to them as a result is too familiar to need elaboration. Only through a combination of good luck and eleventh-hour production miracles has victory over the Axis be-

come possible. As far as the United States is concerned, this lack of preparedness is not new. We have been unready for nearly every war we have fought, and it would be trusting too much to the stars to permit ourselves ever to be unready again. This is the point made by Mr. Wilson. Disarmament. he says, has been discredited as a safeguard against aggression and now we must try the opposite-"full preparedness according to a con-

tinuing plan" in which there is con-

the continental United States. Re- | ing missions. We should not be misled by the word "raid." These actions are big air battles-as big as most battles on the land front. If we follow General Spaatz's counsel, we shall be able to read about them with more understanding and a fuller sense of perspective as they become more frequent in the days



Twenty years ago today Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov, batter known as Lenin, "founder and guiding spirit of the Soviet Republics and the Communist International," died at Gorky, near Moscow. "Exhaustion brought on by excessive hard work" killed him. He was mourned by millions in Russia and throughout the "capitalist" nations of the earth

as well. But as to whether the effect of his life has been as constructive as his disciples believe there still is room for doubt. Lenin unquestionably was a ruthless dogmatist. He preached "civil war against the bourgeoisie-the middle classes-of all countries"; he demanded "the dictatorship of the proletariat" without concessions of any kind to other social groups; he attacked private property rights, the privilege of yoting and the practice of religion and traditional morality. His doctrine, as Josef Stalin has said. "is only Marxism brought up to date * * the active Marxism of the era of imperialism and proletarian revolutions." The Daily Worker, New York, insists that it "is a living force, changing the world, helping (to) create new conditions for historic

progress." Maybe so. One thing is certain: Lenin, after two decades, cannot be disposed of by being hated. The only power which will save humanity from the slavery of class tyranny is the dynamic of a progressive, liberal fulfilment of Abraham Lincoln's concept of "government of the people, by the people, for the people."

It is well that the coal, steel and rail controversies are at least temporarily settled. Every American should know that when there are men out on many bases striving for victory, the poorest way to bring them home is to indulge in three strikes.

At least no one has yet been rash enough to suggest that strikes in America have dealt a severe blow to Nazi morale.

Conditions in this leap year 1944 are a vast improvement over being caught napping by the Japs in our sleep year 1941.



Letters to The Star The Word "Realistic" Searchingly Analyzed.

To the Bditor of The Star:

An old word lately has returned to vogue. It is passed around almost as freely as "victory" or "invasion." and commands almost as much prestige. The word is "realistic," often doing duty as a noun in the words "realism' and "realist."

It is a good word; it is so meant by its users, and so received by its hearers. When the President calls Stalin a realist, he cannot refrain from adding that he, too, is a realist. It gives the impression that its wearer is wholly practical, that he sees things as they are, that he is immune to feeling and undeflected by ideals.

The word has a contradictory history which we leave to philosophers to trace. It undoubtedly owes much of its present currency to the failure of inter-war idealism as embodied in the League of Nations and in collective security, and to the success of Stalin's zig-zag diplomacy. But it raises questions which must be answered before we start remodeling the world: (1) What kind of reality does realism imply? (2) Is the criterion of realism a reliable guide to action?

The answer to the first of these appears to be: materialism. The President once illustrated this interpretation when he said, "Not only idealistic but also realistic considerations should impel us . . ." Realistic here is squarely aligned with materialistic, and few would dispute that the word is so used to describe Stalin's policy or any policy of self-interest. Machiavelli and Richelieu are often called realists, both by admirers and detractors

The inference of the President's phrase is plain, and it is popular. Ideals are nice, but they are unsubstantial, impractical, unreal. They are unfacts, and they should not affect our actions. The answer to (2) then must be: Realism as a criterion for action is as reliable as materialism and its politic of expediency and force.

There is no need, however, to abandon a good word to a bad cause, which is in fact the enemy's. If realism really means facing the facts, and acting accordingly, let us be sure it means facing all the facts. Here are three questions for future use by statesmen, editorial writers, and after-dinner debaters: A. Does your realism take into account any reality beyond material things?

B. Is it realistic to reckon with spiritual force (God, for instance)? C. Is it realistic to be guided unswervingly by moral principle? Your correspondent would answer affirmatively and sign himself, in the original sense of the word. A REALIST.

Regrets Neglect of Mention Of French as "World" Language. To the Editor of The Star:

The presentation in The Sunday Star gravure section, January 16, of the map, pages 6 and '7, with the caption, "Note that the principal languages the men will cope with are shown hereon." appears to me quite misleading because of the omission of the use of the French language in Africa, Madagascar, Canada and Haiti, to mention only a few. The map undoubtedly was taken from the one accompanying the article by William H. Nicholas, "The World's Words," which appeared in the December number of the National Geographic magazine. A careful reading of this article shows that Mr. Nicholas is portraying "a few mighty empires of speech" and not "the principal languages the men will cope with" as stated in The Star. Mr. Nicholas states, in speaking of American soldiers, "in some areas they work daily with French, Chinese or Russian soldiers." Mr. Nicholas also states that in 1562, French was first in importance, English fifth. English was fifth as late as 1750. In the English sentence quoted on page 691, composed of words from 21 different tongues, four words come from French, a greater number than from any other language except Anglo-

This Changing World

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The air is full of peace rumors from Berlin to Moscow and London via every neutral capital in Europe. Unquestionably they form a new campaign in the

war of nerves which the Nazi propaganda machine has developed in the last few weeks, and particularly since Pravda published the "Cairo rumor" of British-German peace talks. The radio stations of the neutral countries broadcast at least one "peace story" every day involving one or several members of the United Nations.

The Nazi technique is obvious. It tends to disrupt the political unity among the Allies and to give the impression among the troops that after all they may not be called on to do much fighting since peace is "in the air."

* * * * The Nazis perhaps may believe that rumors of an approaching peace will influence the fighting spirit of the American and British soldiers who have not yet participated in any battle against the Germans. They may hope the frank predictions from this country of half a million casualties in the forthcoming assault, together with their own reports of extensive preinvasion preparations and mysterious murderous secret weapons, might undermine the morale of the troops and give their own forces a better chance to defend the European fortress than they would have otherwise.

Certain Washington quarters call this intense propaganda the "Goebbels cocktail," intended to inebriate our men who

term nomination of the President. The meeting of the Democratic National Committee here has proved that con-

the President is keeping aloof. Member after member of the committee, either publicly or in private conversation, said they expected his renomination and believed he would run. This does not mean that the deepest opposition to a fourth term which has existed in some Democratic hearts has been eradicated. But

the Democrats who do not want the President re-elected have apparently, with some exceptions, come to the conclusion that his nomination in the coming Democratic National Convention cannot be stopped.

For example, one leading Democrat from a Southern State pointed out that no strong organized opposition to the President's renomination has manifested itself. This Democrat regards. therefore any attempt to raise an antifourth term standard as futile-so far as the nomination goes. What the voters of his State will do, and disaffected Democrats in other States will do, when it comes time to vote, he said,

are now in England rather than the people on the home front.

It probably was unwise for men in sible positions in this country to talk about a definite number of casualties the invasion forces will suffer. To begin with, no one in the world knows how great the losses will be until the enemy's defenses have been tested.

We know that the Germans have had almost four years to prepare for the defense of the western coast. We also know that German production has been able to provide the army with excellent defense equipment and that large underground ammunition dumps have been built. But arms and ammunitions alone cannot always keep an invasion force at bay. If the morale of the Nazi soldiers was seriously impaired the best war material in the world would be of little use. The Italians who defended the beaches of Sicily had excellent equipment. But their morale was shot to pieces and they offered less than a token of

The Germans, who have learned to respect the fighting ability of the Allied forces, believe that a combination of "scare" stories, coupled with a daily ration of peace talks coming from sources other than Germany and the satellite countries, is the best way to undermine the fighting qualities of American troops who have not yet been engaged in actual warfare. So far there are no indications that

resistance.

the "Goebbels cocktail" has had any ill effect on our soldiers. But many responsible quarters feel that if present conditions are allowed to continue Goebbels' indirect propaganda might have some effect.

Thursday's announcement by Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, that henceforth there will

not likely to happen in the case of

President Roosevelt-so far as losing

any of the Southern States is concerned.

There is a chance, however, that the

deep-rooted objection to the New Deal

administration in Texas may boil over

The Democrats who favor a renomi-

nation of the President-and they are

in the great majority-are anxious to

bring about his renomination. They

believe that the President is the only

candidate with whom they have a

Up to the present, no other Demo-

cratic candidate for the presidential

nomination has stuck his neck out.

There is an organization of Byrd-for-

President clubs-started in Louisiana

and spreading to other States. But

Senator Byrd of Virginia has said em-

phatically he is not a candidate for the

nomination. There has been talk of

electing delegates to the national con-

vention favorable to or pledged to James

A. Farley, Democratic State chairman of

New York. No Farley-for-President

movement, however, has been started.

Mr. Farley himself, although admittedly

hostile to a fourth-term nomination, is

still saying nothing about his own po-

litical plans. He has a strong hold on

the Democratic organization in his own

at the polls.

chance to win.

Constantine Brown

be a much closer co-relation between the various responsible branches of the Government regarding statements of high officials, is considered the best piece of work done by the OWI so far. In the past the situation of the left hand not knowing what the right was doing has been to predominant. The result has been that while some highly placed officials gave assurances that the war was practically won, others adopted a very gloomy and pessimistic view regarding our future losses and sacrifices.

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Our troops must, of course, be told that the invasion of Europe like the defeat of Japan will be no picnic and that they will have to meet determined and cunning opponents. But there can be no reason why an estimate of casualties should be made now, when it is humanly impossible for any one, regardless of how competent he may be, to make even an approximate appraisal of our losses.

Prime Minister Churchill, who returned to London this week, is fully aware of the potential dangers resulting from the present squabbles between the Allies. Secretary of State Hull also is aware of the dangers. This is the reason he has insisted so emphatically that all territorial and political problems be shoved into the background until an armistice is signed in Europe.

Mr. Churchill is now busy trying to patch up the Polish-Russian dispute. which also is being used by the Nazi propagandists to prove to the American people that they are fighting to establish a Russian dictatorship in Europe. There is no question that unless the present political controversies are shoved aside altogether, the chances of Germany's escaping her fate will have been greatly improved.

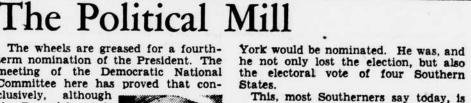
Gould Lincoln

admit that Gen. Marshall might make a strong candidate, they do not see him in the picture, certainly not as a "stop Roosevelt" candidate. His nomination could only be brought about if the President should determine not to run -a contingency which is not now expected.

The fact that things are shaping up for a Roosevelt renomination does not mean necessarily that there will be no votes against the President and for other candidates when the convention meets. It is likely there will be unpledged delegations elected in a number of the States. Virginia may send a delegation to vote for Senator Byrd, and so may some of the other Southern It requires, however, only a States. majority vote in the national convention to make a presidential nomination. When the Democrats, in their 1936 national convention, set aside their old two-thirds rule for presidential nomination, the whole picture changed. The veto power of the South was gone with the wind.

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A chance for a test of strength exists in New Hampshire-if the anti-Roosevelt Democrats feel strong enough to make a fight there. If they do the election may prove a real test of sentiment. If they do not, it will be another evidence that the anti-fourth term nomination movement, which showed signs of life a few months ago, is bogging aown



clusively, although

Minerals to Be Found

Speaking at a scientific gathering at Montreal a few days ago, Dr. Bertrand T. Denis, a recognized authority, declared that 85 per cent of the mineral wealth of the Province of Quebec "remains untouched and unsurveyed." The suggestion implicit in such a statement was confirmed in a message from Edgar Rochette, Provincial Minister of Mines, read to the same assembly, as follows:

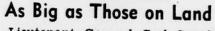
The maintenance of Canada's industrial position depends upon the successful search for undiscovered wealth and in our vast province are opportunities for the prospectors and developers both near the established centers and far afield.

What applies to Quebec, of course, also applies to numerous portions of the United States. Every American who travels in his own country must notice the vast areas of land which never have been exploited. It may not be true that all riches come out of the ground, but there can be no question that many of them do. The period of expansion confidently expected after the war will require great quantities of oil and coal as well as iron, copper, lead and other metals. New sources of those materials are wanted. That they may be discovered in Canada is indicated by Dr. Denis' judgment that: "At the present time only 1 per cent of the province's (Quebec's) mineral wealth has been fully explored."

A like observation as reasonably might be made with respect to Maine, Central New York, the mountain counties of Pennsylvania, extensive parts of West Virginia, Tennessee, Missouri, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho,

stant co-operation between industry and Government for the military security of the Nation. In Mr. Wilson's words, we must "mount our national policy upon the solly fact of our industrial capacity for war, and a research capacity for war." To this end he would harness the technology and science of both industry and the armed services for the development of new weapons and the steady perfecting of old ones, and he would do this in such a way as to make it clear to the whole world that our productive machine would be capable of shifting smoothly and swiftly from peacetime output to meet the needs of any emergency. The American people have a traditional and wholesome distrust of militarism, but Mr. Wilson's idea is not militaristic. It does not call for huge expenditures or for huge standing armies. It calls simply for a policy, a plan, a working program of scientific and technological preparedness that can be fitted into our peacetime way of life without difficulty. It asks no more of us than that we see to it, in the years to come, that "America's strength and brains, its craft and knowledge, are kept forever ready." If we do this, our weapons will never be behind the times, and our industrial plant

will be geared to produce them with special speed, and the possible aggressors of the future will have more than a little reason not to challenge us.



Lieutenant General Carl Spaatz, chief of all American strategic bombing in Europe, has just offered a sound word of advice to the American people. This is that they should think of our massive air attacks as they think of major ground operations-as something really big, involving not a handful of men and action merely between plane and plane but thousands of men out to strike at certain fixed objectives on the ground. The use of the word "raid" has tended to give the impression that these missions are relatively small - mere hit-and-run jabs in which success or failure can be measured only in terms of our own losses and the number of enemy fighters shot down. But as General Spaatz has pointed out, this is not a true picture. In the recent multiple attack on Germany, for instance, when sixty of our Flying Fortresses and Liberators were lost as against 153 German craft, our total striking force was made up of more than 700 four-engine bombers and perhaps as many as 500 or 600 escorts, which means that at least 7,000 men took part. The losses, moreover, must be evaluated not only in relation to the size of this assault force but also in relation to the damage inflicted on the ground objectives. Viewed in that light, they are not extraordinary. If the same number of men under General Clark's command go into direct infantry combat on the By Charles E. Tracewell "DECATUR STREET.

"Dear sir "Recently ill with the flu, I tried to find out how much of God's out-ofdoors I could see from my window. And the changing sky was always there for me to look at. Sometimes it was gray and heavy with clouds and then again it would be clear, with the sun shining. Several evenings about sunset it was lovely with pink clouds.

"These glimpses of the out-of-doors meant so much to me when I was kept in my room. But how thankful each of us should be for restored strength and the privilege of walking out of doors and seeing so many more beautiful sights of trees and birds and blue skies. "I enjoy reading your column so much. I usually save it for last as I read the

paper. 'Very respectfully, E. D. B."

* * * It is a plain fact that few of us appreciate just the ability to go around. It is only when we become ill, from time to time, that we realize what the outdoors means to us. This appreciation is not for the athletic side of outdoors. Sometimes one might almost think that outdoors, in usual parlance, is synonymous with athleticism.

This is not all there is to the "great outdoors," however. There is the side of beauty, the

freedom of being on the move, the close appreciation of all the trees, birds and animals, the buildings, which we see only as through a glass, darkly, when we are sick.

No doubt many a person feels gratitude when he does not know it. Perhaps we cannot all be consciously glad for the simple privilege of being "up and around," but without a doubt

we all know what a privilege it is, when we think of it. There is nothing dramatic about it. We are no heroes, we have not been shot, and no grateful nation will give us its thanks

At the same time, we do appreciate the simple things which moving about makes us heir to; we know better how the Eleventh street sparrows look, as they cluster around some bread which has been put there for them; we feel the keen cut of the winter air, and have to run to preserve our lives at corners.

Here it might not be inappropriate to say a few words on running for street cars and buses. Our advice is: Don't. Never run, except for the sport of the thing. There is nothing more dangerous in the average daily life than running for transportation. It is much better to walk. It is much better to walk and miss the bus, than to run and perhaps

catch it at the risk of one's very life. Life is much too precious to risk it in such a manner. Preserve the risk for a time when it may be necessary. * * * *

Robert Louis Stevenson told us the delights and adventures to be met in the land of counterpane. Some day another poet may arise who will tell as simply the sights to be seen

through any ordinary window. No matter what it looks out upon, if only a brick wall and a tin roof, it can

show something of real interest. The fascination is to find it. We know a man who, ill for a long time, had nothing to look out at through his one window except an ivy wall of a hospital. Yet in that wall he found a whole world, the world of English sparrows

returning for the night's lodging. He discovered that these little creatures, far from being the pests they are sometimes called, were veritable life savers as far as he was concerned. He came to know many of them by sight, through various markings on wings and tail. He learned to distinguish some of them through habits, and found that their lives were both respectable and inSaxon. It is most unfortunate at this time. when French aviators are training in the United States under American instructors who speak French, when Americans are fighting side by side with Frenchmen in Italy, that no mention is made of the need of knowledge of French by our soldiers. CATHERINE A. GARDINER.

Johns in "Parent's" Complaint Against Fairfax Colored Schools.

To the Editor of The Star: It was good to see in print at last a statement of the deplorable condition which characterizes the plant and equipment of Fairfax County colored schools. I refer to a letter in The Star of January 11, signed "A Parent."

In the past, we of the white community in Fairfax have complained too glibly about the low cultural and economic standards of the Negro population. Much of the poverty and backwardness of these people certainly must be traced to the very limited opportunities which the county offers them. Not only are school buildings fire-traps; what seems a worse condition still, there is not in all Fairfax County a public institution for Negro training above the seventh grade. Only a person with remarkable enterprise can surmount such obstructions, and many of our colored neighbors have. They've journeyed miles to attend school in the District or at Manassas.

It is with grave concern for the healthy future of our democracy that we observe such inequalities about us. It has seemed to us especially perilous to continuing national unity that our county officials have not seen fit to include the names of colored servicemen on a monument erected recently in Fairfax to pay tribute to our soldiers.

ANOTHER PARENT.

Says Russian Influence In Spain Would Be Resisted. To the Editor of The Star:

Your editorial, "Spain and Soviet Russia," suggests to me a short remark as follows:

Already in 1936 Soviet Russia had tried "to see" that the political destiny of Spain was transformed into Soviet lines

How Russia "succeeded" is widely known.

Should Moscow again attempt to interfere with internal business in that country, the Spaniards by themselves this time "would see" once more how to deal with those undesirable intruders, and they know the way to do it. G. E. MARTIN.

Pine Logs for a Winter Fire

I hold with those who count it good To cut and saw their winter wood, Since chopping is a keen device By which a man is heated twice. I only fell the trees that die And leave a void against the sky. For who am I to lay my blade Against a shaft of living shade? The impact of the biting steel Is good to hear . . . is good to feel The ghosts of pioneers surround The sweating chopper on the ground-The ghosts of men whose hardihood Hewed home and destiny from wood-

is another thing entirely. * * *

In a way, the attitude of those Southern Democrats who are opposed to a fourth term is not dissimilar to the attitude of the anti-Al Smith Democrats in the winter of 1928. They did not relish the idea of a Smith nomination, but they agreed not to fight it, and early in the year it became apparent that the then Governor of New

State and it is by no means out of the question that a considerable block of New York delegates will vote for him in the convention if he raises his banner. * * * *

Senator Johnson, of Colorado, some weeks ago declared the New Deal was dead and urged the Democrats to nominate as their presidential candidate Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff. Though some of the Democratic leaders

I'd Rather Be Right

Let us not forget that a political deadlock accompanies the military deadlock King. in Italy. We have asked the Italian people to hang briefly in the air,

somewhere between Fascism and democracy, while we swept out their country for them. That process is taking longer than we expected, as a result the Italian people are hanging in the air longer than they expected. The pause is becoming a way of life. The interlude is becoming an era.

The entire point

of our deal with Badoglio and the King was that it would enable us to do the job quick, quick, quick. * * * *

In spite of the great and humbling gallantry of our men and Britain's, we are doing the job slow, slow, slow. The point of our original political strategy has now completely disappeared, but we are still stuck with the strategy.

Our plan was to use Badoglio and the King briefly, to take the country over from them in orderly fashion, then drop them. Brevity was the soul of wit in this conception. But we don't have

Nazi Strategy Baffling

that it is usually easier to analyze Russian strategy than German in this war. This is because the Russians stick pretty closely

to the good old timehonored principles of war, while the German high command is tormented by po-litical and ideological difficulties which prevent the soldiers from having their way in many cases.

Thus we have the remarkable spectacle of the Russians, supposedly a set of complete revolutionaries (is not "Bolshevik'

byword in our Army for any one who departs from precedent?) working on orthodox military lines; while the Germans, those disciples of Clausewitz, Moltke and Schlieffen, must cast aside the teaching of these masters and do outrage to sound military principle time and again.

Take Stalingrad, for example. It was hard for this writer to bring himself to believe that the Germans would press on toward Stalingrad until they had secured the crossings of the Middle Don in the Voronezh sector; or that they would persist in their attempts to take that city when it was apparent that a storm was gathering on their northeastern flank; or that they would fail, when that storm burst, instantly to begin the evacuation of the Caucasus. Yet they did all these things, and with disastrous consequences to themselves, largely because their Fuehrer could not bring himself to acknowledge that he

Italy; we have only Badoglio and the for four months and it isn't fresh any more.

We are still dealing with the two men, though the basis for the deal has quite evaporated, and the two men are still keeping store, though they have nothing left to sell.

But in politics nothing really stands still; if progressive changes do not take place disintegrative changes will occur. These are occurring.

They are occurring among us for one thing. We used to be a little breathless and ashamed about dealing with Victor Emmanuel and Marshal Badoglio and with their incredible Fascist generals and admirals. But now it is an old story, we see them every day, we walk down the streets of Italy's towns with them in broad daylight, our brief affair is turning into a marriage.

The Fascist crown prince, Umberto, tears around behind the lines like the chairman of a clambake. His hat is set at precisely the same jaunty angle as when he was Mussolini's glamour boy a year ago, and the aspirations of the Italian people to pull it down over his ears are stifled.

Changes are taking place among the people of Italy, too. The offer by the Six Parties to accept a regency for the 6-year-old Prince of Naples, Victor Emmanuel's grandson, was a temporary offer, a bargain offer, good for today only. We have kept that offer on ice

Maj. George Fielding Eliot It is a curious but undeniable fact ing across Tripolitania into Tunisia, it seemed impossible that the Germans would not make some attempt, at least, to ferry part of his forces out of the available ports before these were irrevocably lost-the ports of Tripoli, Gabes, Sfax and Sousse. This might have been attempted only while sufficient air bases were possessed by the Germans in Africa to give temporary cover to such an operation, but it was worth trying, it was certainly better than to allow the whole Germany Army in Africa to be cooped up in Northern Tunisia and brought to ignominious surrender. But once again Hitler could not bear to retreat, to give up territory, to save an army at the cost of yielding some portion of his sacred prestige.

> Something similar now seems to be taking place in Southern Russia. On military grounds, there is no excuse for any German soldiers remaining east of the Bug, certainly not for German resistance to be continuing clear out in the bend of the Dneiper in the area of Nikopol-Krivoi Rog, or between Kiev and Cherkassy. The Germans are making a bold and determined stand at Vinnitsa, covering the communications of these exposed troops; but suppose the Vinnitsa "bolt" position gives way, as the German "bolt" positions north of Stalingrad gave way? Any experienced soldier, any ordinarily intelligent student of military history, would certainly insist that these outlying forces should have been withdrawn long ago, with heartfelt thanks that Vinnitsa had held

long enough to permit it. * * * *

One may be quite sure that had the decision been left to Field Marshal von On the other hand, Hitler may well fear Mannstein he would even now be snugly that the entry of Russian troops into

David G. Kelly, Democratic national committeeman for North Dakota, brought to the meeting here a poll he had made of members of the Democratic State Committee and county chairmen. He had 78 replies on the presidential nomination-73 for Roosevelt, 2 against Roosevelt, 1 for Farley, and 2 answering it is too early to reach a decision. Enough said.

Samuel Grafton

I have a feeling that Count Sforza had to work hard to get the leaders of the Six Parties to consent to the regency they found it difficult to swallow, but they swallowed it. To have that offer turned down must stun them. The Italian volunteer movement seems to have come to a dead stop. The Italians see Badoglio putting royal insignia on

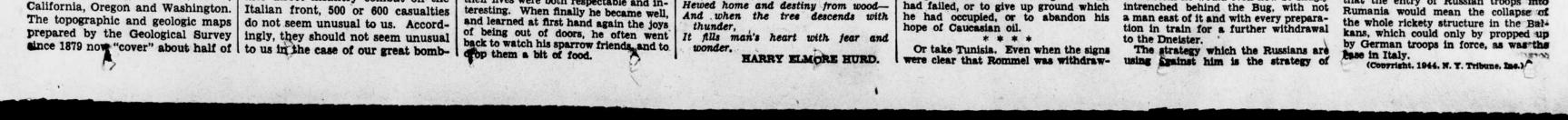
the shoulders of the troops he has drafted and they see us doing nothing about it and they gape at us. We have propped up the dead Italians in fighting posture, and we have sat on the energetic ones.

The Italians do not feel that they understand us any more. We made more sense before we arrived. Soon they must look for new friends. And, listen, from the east there comes a strange sound, the Russians are beginning to make anti-Badoglio noises.

If we were winning the war quickly we could explain everything. But we are not winning quickly. So our lips open and close silently and no sound comes forth, we have nothing to say, Can't we swallow our pride of opinion and declare that, whatever the merits of the original deal with Badoglio and the King, the situation has so changed that the old arguments no longer apply, that while we may have needed turncoats for a midnight surrender, we now need popular support for a slow push?

envelopment, famous in all military history and best epitomized by Field Marshal Graf von Schlieffen's monumental work, "Cannae." The Russians have been hammering away on this line of action all summer, and they have come close to victory with it more than once. The German procedure seems to be to give them every possible chance of attaining victory this timeto wait and hold on and take chances that seem to have no compensatory advantage to be weighed against a risk that increases with every passing day. Why? It cannot be that the Germans are unwilling to give up territory. They already have given up so much in Russia that a little more can have no effect on their prestige. It seems much more likely that the Germans are thinking in terms of what lies behind the Dniester that they are afraid of a Russian incursion into the Balkans, and that they may be willing even to see Von Mannstein's group of armies torn away from contact with the armies of the center and pushed back into Rumania, rather than to envisage the possibility of a withdrawal of Von Mannstein's right flank to the Carpa-

thians, with the consequent opening to Russian armies of passage into the Rumanian Dobrudja and to the mouth of the Danube. * * * * Of course this might open a wide gateway for the Russians into the plains of Poland-but the German high command may hope that the Russians could not take advantage of this opening, for supply and communications reasons, until much later in the year.



All This Is Called 'Truth' 3 British Thinkers

Answers to

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 stainp for return postage.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Q. What United States Legation

Q. What is the name given to

Q. What are salt-box houses?-

A. They are frame houses with

Mail

Questions

. B. E.

War Department Booklet Violates Soldier's 'Freedom of Information' By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Millions of letters, many of them containing clippings from American newspapers and magazines, go out daily to the soldiers overseas telling what is happening on the home front, but nevertheless official instructions have been issued to color the news that goes directly to the Army through soldier publications and the word-of-mouth conversation of informational officers.

Strangely enough, all this is called "truth." The Associated Haskin's Press recently

performed a public service by drawing attention to the contents of the booklet now being distributed by some bureau in the War Department which tells how the news should be colored for the benefit of the troops.

funda-"The mental principle David Lawrence. of American information about the smaller scale. war," says the pamphlet, "is that we will speak the truth." But then comes the qualifying instructions twins who are not alike?-S. E. N. and limitations which nullify the A. Fraternal. Such twins are foregoing thus: often of opposite sex and are no

"A truth need not only be well- more alike than children in the rounded, but the utterance of it same family usually are should take account of the stresses and objectives of the moment. Truth becomes falsehood unless it has the M. B. S. strength of perspective. The presentation of facts is self-justifying two stories in front and one in the only when the facts are developed rear. The name is derived from a resemblance in shape to the oldin their true proportion." fashioned salt boxes.

But who is to determine that "perspective" or "true proportion"? The booklet goes on to authorize removed from the Panama Canal?informational officers to allow their B. E. A.

own opinions of what's good or bad A. It was used to fill in swamps scholarship and art to contribute to for the soldiers to prevail. It says: and for the Gatun Dam, also to the prosperity of the world. "In the treatment of all mate- build a causeway at the Pacific end. 3. Germans convicted of individual rials pertaining to the state of the The dirt was conveyed by 300 dump crimes and Germans in responsible Nation, personnel supplying infor- trains. mation to the armed forces should

Q. How are ships complete with will be punished. be guided not only by the degree of interest of the audience in the sub- masts and spars placed inside glass ject presented, but, equally, by the bottles?-E. L. H. probable effect of the presentation A. The hull is made small enough

to pass through the neck. Masts upon the audience. Isn't this the very thing the Nazi and spars are collapsible and placed armed. The German Army, Navy body told the group that \$5,643.75 and Communist governments do in flat on top of the hull. Once in- and Air Force will be dissolved.

their propaganda, and can such a side the bottle these are pulled erect practice really be classed under the by means of a string and fastened sives, gas, aircraft or materials and pounds of paper collected in the Mr. Bassham Weds heading of "truth"? What makes upright with an instrument. these instructions even more ques-

Q. Was Martin Luther a mutionable is that if every informa-tional officer in the Army is to be sician?-O. E. F.

the judge of the "probable effect A. As a boy he learned to play render. • • • of the presentation on the audi- the flute and the lute. In com- In event G ence," can there be any uniformity? And will not the soldier, when he ultimately gets the whole truth from Conrad Rupff, who wrote down the commission will give German authe press back home in the form tunes which Luther invented.

of clippings or by reading old copies of newspapers and magazines sent which frost will not form?—M. S. E. The second article proposes that By the Associated Press. to him, wonder why he has been A. The Weather Bureau says that the Allied nations set up governtold by his own officers partial as far as is known, there is no ma-ment for Germany at the end of the to distribute the American Red at the ceremony.

The whole subject is pertinent will not form, given proper condi- will govern the nation for three a section of their papers need not improvised altar by ner father, wore include the paper used as part of a gown of white satin, fashioned large drawing room on the first floor county. this year because the soldier vote Naturally, if the object is self-heat- people may elect whatever govern- include the paper used as part of a gown of white satin, fashioned large drawing room on the first floor county. may prove to be the balance of ing, or generates heat upon contact ment they wish "
An informal vote to organize was Announces Winners
their quota of newsprint, the War with a round neckline which had a is to be redecorated with woodwork an informal vote to organize was Announces Winners power in the election. If the news with air or moisture, frost cannot which is permitted to get to soldiers form on it. through official channels is to be

through official channels is to be colored by officialdom, can it be said that we are dealing fairly or served on December 25?—L. B. P. will guarantee freedom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom of the press." honestly with the 7,000,000 soldiers estimated recently by Senator Lodge as the number to be overseas this year? The fact that Secretary Stimson is a Republican does not alter the set alter the se

Haycock Tells Citizens Critical of Proposals Of Southwest School For Postwar Reich **Replacement** Plans By the Associated Press.

Lord Vansittart said: "I am in agreement * * * though it may be replacement of old, small District By Katharine M. Brooks. necessary to go further in some re- elementary schools, which will be spects. * * put into effect at the close of Emanuel Shinwell, Laborite mem-

the war. ber of Parliament, said: "I plead auditorium

These were the reactions of three Under the program, approved by British thinkers to a recent pro- Congress before the outbreak of war, posal that Germany be totally dis- Mr. Haycock said elementary school armed, stripped of her war fac- buildings from 40 to 70 years old organizing for another war. The proposal was one point of interrupted, the speaker continued, three-point program for dealing "Congress has made it possible to

a replica of the White House?with the defeated Reich which was purchase sites and they are giving written by a political observer under us money to prepare specifications A. The American Legation Baghdad, the capital of Iraq, is the pseudonym "Victory" recently and plans for the buildings." practically a reproduction on a and published by the London Daily

Replacements in Area.

In the Southwest area, Mr. Published in American Edition. Haycock said, the Amidon, Fair-The Daily Mail likewise published brother and Greenleaf Schools will the reactions. be replaced by one large building The "Victory" plan and the views equipped with cafeteria, library, of Mr. Shaw, Mr. Shinwell and Lord gymnasium and other facilities. Vansittart were published in the "The colored schools in this colored schools in the colored schools in this colored schools in the colored s

"The colored schools in this comtrans-Atlantic edition of the Daily munity likewise will benefit," he de-Mail, a weekly digest of the news- clared, "and several of their buildpapers' articles for American ings will be replaced."

readers. The speaker told the group that The three-point program was this: an appropriation had been approved 1. Germany shall be prevented for the purchase of a school site from waging another war. near the Seaton School to replace 2. Germany will assume a place the Gales and Seaton Schools, Overin the economic life of Europe in flow of students from those schools, Q. What was done with the dirt just proportion to her size and popu- he pointed out, now are attending lation. She will be encouraged in the Jefferson Junior High School. such fields as industry, science,

Play Facilities Praised. Dr. Carroll Reed, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools, and Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent in charge of positions who influenced and enjunior high schools, praised the couraged the initiation of the war Southwest associations for the fine ecreational facilities they are pro-Would Be Totally Disarmed.

viding for young people. Under the first article of the plan Representatives reporting on the the author wrote:

"Germany shall be totally diswar efforts directed by the student had been raised to date toward the Fourth War Loan drive and 100,000 "All factories producing explo-

weapons of war of any nature will last 12 weeks. Musical selections by the Jeffer- Miss Terrett be dismantled or destroyed. son Orchestra and Girls' Glee Club, "Allied troops will occupy Germany for one year after her sur-many for one year after her sur-

Western High School rounded out the community program. Guests

thorities seven days to destroy the Red Cross Supplements

Allowed Extra Paper

truths that can so often be mis-leading? as far as is known, there is no mathematical ment for Germany at the end of the one-year military occupation which will not form given proper condi-will not form given proper condi-will not form given proper condi-

Would Guarantee Free Speech.

Would Guarantee Free Speech. The Allied-instituted government will guarantee freedom of speech



By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—George of schools, told citizens of the Afghanistan Government Buys NEW YORK. Jan. 22.—George of schools, told citizens of the Bernard Shaw said it was "cowardly rubbish." New Legation in Capital

The Afghanistan Minister, Mr. Abdol Hosayn Aziz, and members

MRS. H. FRANK BASSHAM.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

of his staff have moved into the new Legation at 2001 24th street which Mr. Haycock spoke before a joint their Government has purchased. The house is the former home of with all upon whose shoulders rests meeting of the Southwest Parent- Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, one of the gracious and charming hostesses of the responsibility of creating post- Teacher and Citizens' Associations the National Capital. The house is well adapted to entertaining with war foreign relations not to force in the Jefferson Junior High School its large drawing rooms, spacious music room and charming garden. Mrs. Parker, a devotee of music, has aided many groups of musicians and music lovers by giving her house for interesting programs of music. Mrs. Parker gave a series of musicales when Olga Samaroff came from New York to talk and illustrate her remarks with her own brilliant piano tories and otherwise prevented from will be replaced by 20-room buildings. playing. And the garden was a favorite spot between numbers when Although construction has been the weather was warm. It was here that several fetes were arranged

for the National Symphony Orchestra, one of the pets of Mrs. Parker.

The Minister and members of his staff have been living at the Roger-Smith Hotel where the Chancery also has occupied a suite. Mrs. Parker has purchased the house at 2121 Decatur place where she moved a week ago, the rather unexpected move causing her to cancel the musicale she had planned January 13 for the Friday Morning Music Club. Her new home is between the present home of former Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis and the quaint Meeting House of the Society of Friends where President Herbert Hoover and the late Mrs. Hoover attended meetings. The house is somewhat smaller than her home on 24th street but has an unusual garden at the back which is built on terraces and extends almost to S street. Built by the late Oliver G. Ricketson and occupied by him until his death last spring there is ample room for Mrs. Parker's activities in music circles. The late Mr. Ricketson formerly was of Pittsburgh coming here some

years ago to be near his sister. Mrs. Herbert J. Slocum who lives at 2131 R street, just a block away. Mr. Ricketson married Miss Margaret Carnegie, sister of the late Andrew Carnegie and their son, Mr. Oliver G. Ricketson, jr., and his family now live in Dartmouth, Mass.

Bassham of Harlan, Ky., took place ing and renovation as the club's has high lighted the activities of January 15 at the home of the new headquarters. The old home women of Arlington County this bride's parents on Cathedral avenue. at 736 Jackson place N.W. was sold week. An interdenominational fed-The Rev. Robert L. Keesler of St. a few weeks ago. Newspaper publishers who wish Thomas' Catholic Church officiated According to Mrs. John Lucker, ganized at a meeting held at St.

president, the house was formerly George's Episcopal Church attended

Booths to Be Open Monday to List Dogs for Corps Several enlistments of dogs in the Civilian Canine Corps have been made by patriotic owners in ad-

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vance of the war dog fund campaign, which opens officially Mon-day, to continue until February 8. These include Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's pet, named "Monkey," who now holds the rank of general;

Bernard Baruch's "Pat," also commissioned a general, and Miss Belle Baruch's "Tracy," who holds the rank of admiral, and "Whiskers." the wire-haired terrier of James F. Byrnes, chairman of the Economic Stabilization Board.

Approximately 50 socially prominent young women will preside at booths throughout the city Monday to enlist dogs of all classes, breeds and ages in the Civilian K-9 Corps. Government workers and business men and women who own dogs and would like to enlist them in the "dogs behind the dogs at war" will find enlistment forms at the booths as well as information on how each pet can become a private or general in the Army or a seaman or admiral in the Navy.

Funds received through the campaign will enable the Army to procure many more dogs for training in essential duties with armies on the battle fronts.

Among booths available for persons wishing to enlist their pets in the downtown section will be one at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., where on Thursday Miss Sherry Parker, assisted by her dachshund pets, "WAVE" and "WAC," will register enlistees from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Volunteers who will serve at the war dog fund booths include Miss Marianne Graham, Miss Joan Bobrink, Miss Clare Noren, Miss Joan McFadden, Miss Jocelyn Schmulovitz, Miss Cynthia Olson, Miss Natalie Rose, Miss Dorothy Hansen, Miss Elizabeth McMillan, Miss Joan Temple, Miss Betsy Vandegrift, Miss Jane Skinker, Miss Anne Brierly, Miss Jane Smith, Miss Anne Penningroth. Miss Patricia Culbertson, Miss Lydia Rowell, Miss Janet Enge, Miss Mary Sue Spainhour, Miss Carol Calvert, Miss Mary McConnell, Miss Peggie Stone, Miss Prudence Kier, Miss Belty Rosser, Miss Carol Carlberg, Miss Ellen Darby, Miss Shirley McLean, Miss Donna Du Comb, Miss Vivian Nelson, Miss Isabel Kerr, Miss Gloria Hayen, Miss Ann Bayley, Miss Parker, Miss U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. at 1733 I street N.W., for remodel- Organization of two new groups Marjorie Patrick, Miss Barbara tricia Temple, Miss Marguerite Stevens, Miss Ann Robinson, Miss Marweek. An interdenominational led-eration of churchwomen was or-main of churchwomen was or-Miss Jane Gray and Miss Beth

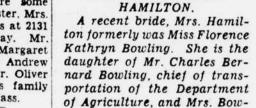
will not form, given proper condi-will govern the nation for three a section of their papers need not improvised altar by her father, wore large drawing minister. A of the 40 evangelical churches in the Writers' League Production Board ruled yesterday, sheer marquisette yoke embroidered and walls painted in Williamsburg asked by the temporary chairman, Winners in the short-story con-

-Hessler Photo.



MRS. ALAN ADRIAN

HAMILTON. A recent bride, Mrs. Hamilton formerly was Miss Florence Kathryn Bowling. She is the daughter of Mr. Charles Ber-





tration by the sending of colored and set?-P. B. news on current events, and if Mr. A. The moon rises and sets for

Stimson sanctions the kind of book- the same reason that the sun. let that is being distributed as of- planets and stars rise and set, that ficial instructions to "information- is, because the earth rotates on has al officers" on handling the news axis, the rising and setting being al officers" on handling the news axis, the rising and setting being shot by the peoples whom they have and Mrs. Peter Van Beek of ribbon

Evidently it is feared that the to America?-S. S.

soldier is not capable of doing his A. England transported some 50,own thinking. He must be treated 000 criminals to this country. news-which, incidentally, has pro- numbers.

antiadministration feeling among 2 British Firms Design the soldiers due to the President's capitulation to Lewis and to the capitulation to Lewis and to the union groups. But the War De- 150-Ton Postwar Planes partment bureau now wants that kind of news soft-pedaled, as wit- By the Associated Press.

ness the following excerpt from its LONDON. Jan. 22 .- Of five aircleverly worded instructions:

everly worded instructions: "No good purpose is served by by controllance types to carry the na-power giving the slightest counter in-law. Sergt. Ernest Kraai: Sergt. taking them to New York. Cincin- week in New York. plying the soldier with information port plane types to carry the naemphasizing the prevalence of high tion's colors on world trunk routes nance to it. * ** wages or extraordinary profits or after the war, two now are engaged other data tending to show that he in planning craft weighing more either admit that it has reduced war jr., and Mr. Leroy E. Lyon, jr. is carrying an excessive share of than 150 tons, the magazine Aero- as an institution to absurdity, folly the burden of the war, or that plane says.

It will be observed that in the rendered harmless by insertion of ship, the article declared. the word "emphasizing," but this

erence in the above "civilian forces after the war. on the whole." Nobody has ever what has been said often-because School Head and Teacher it's true-is that certain economic or social groups are slipping into Resign in Racial Clash 'special favor." But to the Army instructional officer truth of that By the Associated Press. nature is taboo. To mention it, of POPULAR BLUFFS. Mo., Jan. 22.

course, might do damage to the --Gerald I. Clark, superintendent of 200,000 tons of bombs on German at the Marine Air Station in great-aunt, Miss Mary Barclay Riverdale road, after a session of administration which has been dis- and his wife, a teacher, have

resigned in the latest development pensing such special favors. Most of the soldiers are over 21 of the Ash Hill Township racial years of age and quite capable of disturbance that resulted in indictforming their own judgments if ment of 71 Butler County farmers they can get the news through last week.

customary channels. Yet these Mr. Clark, son of W. W. Clark, same young men are being asked a larmer who imported to the propriet and the lives of Germany and re-breserve the "four freedoms." And tating the disturbance, was warned mold the lives of her people is a "United Victory Fund" of Chapter Miss Anderson same young men are being asked a farmer who imported four colored But to control permanently the po- PEO Sisterhood one of the four, as named by Presi- Monday by school patrons that some task beyond the powers of the United B, PEO Sisterhood, will be made at

(Reproduction Rights Reserved.) planned to flog him. The Board of

Shipper Seeks Relief From Banana Ceiling

The Suwannee Fruit & Steam- the reported threats idle gossip. ship Co., a Florida corporation, has But Mr. Clark, believed his usefulfiled a complaint in the United ness to the school had suffered. States Emergency Court of Appeals against Price Administrator Bowles the elder Mr. Clark were told to asking relief from a maximum price leave Ash Hill Township, an allregulation under which the com- white community, and did so. pany said it can sell bananas imported from the Dominican Repub- Ecuador Is Film Topic ic for only \$4 per 100 pounds whole-

be presented at the Pan-American The complaint said that firms im-Union at 4 p.m. tomorrow in one of 12 to Offer Blood Today

The final section said that in ac-cordance with "the terms of the Miss Van Beek agreement reached at Teheran by Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt, all Is Married

Germans who have committed atroc-

Other responsible Germans Herndon, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. "whose influence, whether in po- and Mrs. Neal N. Herndon of Washencouraged the war," will be "ex-iled to Siberia for the duration of

Called Deliberately Wicked. Mr. Shaw described the first ar-of calla lilies. Her sester, Miss mony, when the couple were assisted Social News a finger-tip veil and carried a sheaf A reception followed the cere-

ticle of the plan calling for total Everdean Van Beek, was her maid in receiving by the bride's granddisablement of Germany as "cow- of honor, wearing a rose taffeta mother, Mrs. Thomas Terrett, who In Suburbs ardly rubbish, impudent, pretentious gown and carrying an old-fashioned wore a black crepe gown with an and so deliberately wicked that if bouquet.

by the Associated Press. LONDON. Jan. 22.—Of five air-craft companies named by the Brit-instify a holy alliance against any to be the set man for his brother, and Mrs. Wilson Lee Hooff, agua-color bodice and a corsage of with their daughter, Ann. and Mrs. Wilson Lee Hooff, with their daughter, Ann. and Mrs. Mr. Bassham and his bride left Clifton P. Clark of Country Club

power giving the slightest counte- in-law, Sergt. Ernest Kraai; Sergt. taking them to New York, Cincin- week in New York. "When this war is over, we must Daughtry. Lt. McClain B. Smith, they will make their home in Ar- Chevy Chase have returned from The bride, who formerly was of at the Naval Receiving Station.

The firms planning these levia- it, or else be prepared to fight Ger- years in Washington, employed in Cross Academy and she attended der the Army Specialized Training and women at 8 o'clock Wednesday civilian forces on the whole are not co-operating, or that certain eco-nomic or social groups are slipping into special favor. The harmful-

fax (four-engined bombers) which of postwar Germany was "superflu-

united."

their pledge of full support to the

Some of the students explained

The colored families brought in by

superintendent.

It will be observed that in the will match the Douglas DC-4 and ous, as Germany has already as-foregoing, the writers of the the Lockheed Constellation." The sumed a place in the economic life Wedding Planned pamphlet evidently thought it was fifth company is planning a smaller of Europe and led the modern world in industry, science, scholarship and For Near Future

On Wednesday Lord Beaverbrook, art." opens up a wide area of discretion Lord Privy Seal, disclosed in the Article 111, he said, "is just as of Plainfield, N. J. and Edgartown, to the "informational officer" so House of Commons that Britain is thoughtless as the preceding two." that he may suppress news dis-patches according to his own idea of what is emphasis. House of Commons that Britain is projecting a 100-ton, 50-passenger plane capable of spanning the At-lantic in 15 hours to help in the ex-Course, be punished; as they always

lantic in 15 hours to help in the ex-course, be punished; as they always Leod, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mrs. Hickey were hosts at a buffet sup-at a supper party followed by bridge

Ill., and the late Mr. MacLeod. **Opposed** to Enslavement. "But if, in addition to this, Ger- Porter's School at Farmington, mans in responsible positions who Conn., and now is working for an Richard Gran Cleveland, U. S. N. R., his station at Eagle Field, Calif. influenced and encouraged the airline in Washington.

initiation of war are to be exiled to Capt. MacLeod was gradauted New York. The supper preceded Riverdale Meeting Siberia, why are our own militarist imperialists to be left at home? *** "As to atrocities, we have rained several months, he now is stationed account of homes of homes on German." Capt. MacLeod was gradauted new 1012. The support protocol for the wedding cere-mony, which will be performed this afternoon in the home of the bride's the home of Mrs. A. L. Bacon, 4718

Quantico. Mr. Shinwell in commenting on The wedding will take place the plan said the Allies were fight- shortly.

ing "to destroy Nazi tyranny, not "This does not mean," he added, Victory Fund Report to enslave the German people.'

"that the German people should To Be Offered by escape responsibility for Nazi crimes.

dent Roosevelt. is "freedom of in-were among those indicted, had writed." B, PEO Sisterhood, will be made at were among those indicted, had writed." luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Announcement is made of the Lord Vansittart said he was in the home of Mrs. Norton H. Mc- marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ander-

Education subsequently called the agreement with the disarmament Keever, Northbrook Courts. Twenty- son of Fort Worth, daughter of Mr. proposals, but favored a 20-year one thousand dollars already has and Mrs. C. B. Anderson of Texas military occupation of Germany. He been sent to the Red Cross for main- City, to Staff Sergt. Linwood E. urged that the people of Germany tenance of a clubmobile. According Reed, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed be allowed to choose their own form to another announcement, several of Alexandria.

urged the execution of German war with plaques inscribed, "This club- 4 in San Angelo, Tex., where Sergt. leaders. "I am not satisfied with Article III, year is a gift of the PEO Sisterhood." field. Miss Helen King of Fort

Exile to Siberia would not suffice; versary of the sisterhood which was The bride is a graduate of Valley the worst offenders must be ex- founded at Wesleyan College, Mount Mills High School and she attended Motion pictures of Ecuador will ecuted regardless of grade."

of government at once. He also have been purchased and identified The wedding took place January

dealing with the war criminals," Lord Vansittart said. "All Allied powers must draw up their own lists. commemoration of the 75th anni-Va., served as best man.

A group of about 12 salesmen of her daughter, Mrs. Elliott F. Brum- can University.

Miss Betty Terrett was maid of of the larger bedrooms to allow retary, and Mrs. M. W. Witt of With honor for her sister, wearing a blue 75 new members have joined the treasurer. WAC. Mothers' taffeta gown made with a full skirt '5 new members have joined the treasurer. and a square neckline. Her fingerand a square neckline. Her finger-tip veil was held in place with a

Germans who have committed atroc-ities in countries occupied by them ities in countries occupied by them terian Church was the scene of the cluster of pink and blue feathers, American artist, Jean Jacques Phis-ganization whose purpose is to pro-in the offices of the United States

exhibit, have been loaned by the paigning for new members whose Building, 1400 Pennsylvania avenue. Miss Dorothy Lorelle Terrett. the artist for display in the new club- small dues will assist the hospital's junior bridesmaid, wore a gown of house. During a recent visit here sustaining fund to help supply litical, military or civilian capacity. ington. The Rev. Peter Marshall, pink taffeta made in bouffant style, Mr. Phister painted a portrait of material needs. The auxiliary, which with a short blue veil, and carried Mrs. Lucker and sketched in char- is composed of local units, has raised tenderly with respect to home-front Paupers were also sent in large their lives under arrangements marriage by her father, wore a member of the club as best man for Mr. Bassham.

a member of the club. tor in making the county conscious of its need for a hospital. The hospi-

the auxiliary is to have every woman in Arlington County a member. aqua-color bodice and a corsage of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lee Hooff, Garfield street, is membership chair-Mrs. A. B. Coleman, 1100 North

with their daughter, Ann, and Mrs. man.

Thomas Wharton, Mr. Willard E. nati and Harlan. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Participation Night

lington. The bridegroom is on duty Gainesville, Fla., where they visited Planned Wednesday their son, Pvt. Thomas W. Smith. and unbearable mischief and abolish Hull, Iowa, has spent the past two The bride is a graduate of Helv who is an engineering student un-Argo B'nai B'rith plans an audi-

"If there is to be disarmament, storekeeper in the Navy School of New Mexico Military Institute and he Chase entertained at a bridge the bridge bridg into special favor. The harmful-ness of such generalizations is like-ly to offset whatever truth they may contain."

Mrs. Augusta Gumpert also enter-Alpha Fraternity. Because of illness in the family, his parents had tained at a bridge luncheon Wedto cancel plans to attend the wed- nesday at her home in Chevy Chase, having as her guests Mrs. James

ding. J. McGuirk, Mrs. Frank Distlehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Waring Prenuptial Party Mrs. Elmer Beach, Mrs. Harry Patrick, Mrs. August Koehler, Mrs.

Likewise, there is an adroit ref-pected race for civil air supremacy are. So are Englishmen, Russians Ernest F. MacLeod of Glen Ellyn, per last evening, entertaining for recently at her home in Chevy Chase entertaining in compliment the latter's daughter, Miss Mary to her son, Maj. Vernon A. Smith, Adams Manning, and her fiance, Lt. who was on a 10-day furlough from munity Contar

son of Mr. Henry D. Cleveland of

Highfield

the Brown Memorial Church in Baltimore, will officiate at 4 o'clock Mrs. B. H. Gaither, Mrs. Charles Assisting hostesses will be Mrs in the presence of only the mem- L. Graefe, Mrs. Jean Hale and Mrs. bers of the two families and a few Edward S. Hislop.

have been asked for the reception Informal Party at 4:30 o'clock.

mobile with its maintenance for one Reed is stationed at the flying

Pleasant, Iowa. Mrs. Helen Turley San Angelo College. Sergt. Reed

s in charge of arrangements. Mrs. McKeever will be assisted by High School and he attended Ameri-

tal is now completed, and the aim of

chairman, and a report on the furni-

ture remodeling room. The furni-

ture will be sent to camps and

Plans for a membership tea Janu-

ary 31 will be discussed. The group

will join in community singing and

The president, Mrs. Irving Blau

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refreshments will be served.

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will preside.

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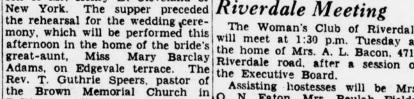
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January 25, 1944, 2:30 P.M. Man's 3.04 ct., lady's 2.02 ct., 67 ct., soithaire and smaller diamond rings, wedding band, antique cluster ring, lady's 17-lewel, 30-diamond platinum wrist watch: Longines, Elgin, Hamp-den, Waltham and other wrist, pocket and label watches: compact - watch, rings, beads, pins, bracelets, earrings, cuff links, dress shirt sets, etc.

Martin F. O'Donoghue, Attorney, Tower Building

Richard B. Washington, Attorney, a 22.24 503 F St. N.W.





intimate friends. Additional guests

Senora Flor Trujillo, First Secretary of the Dominican Embassy. was hostess at a party Thursday

Embassy on Sixteenth street.

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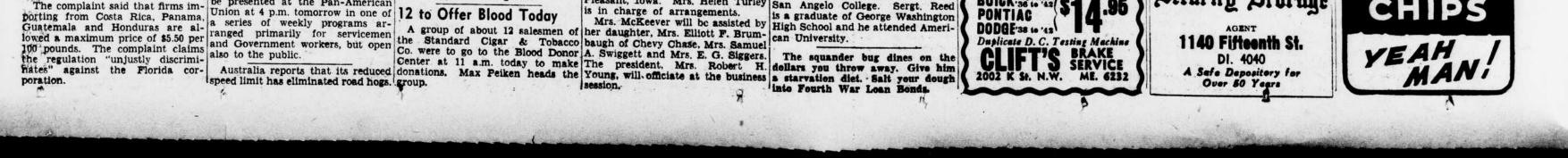
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James Roundtree and Mrs. Robert

evening, entertaining a small group of friends after 9 o'clock at the



A-8 ** THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1944.

BLACK, DENNIS M. On Friday, Jan-uary 21, 1944, at his residence, 1380 Har-vard st. n.w., DENNIS M. BLACK, beloved husband of Pearl L. Black and son of Mrs. Lee Black of Fredericksburg, Va. He also is survived by four brothers and sisters. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.W., on Monday, Jan-uary 24, at 1 p.m. Interment Gatthers-burg Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md. 23

BOJKOVSKY, JOHN. On Friday, January 21, 1944, at Leiand Memorial Hor-pital, Riverdale, Md. 201N BOJKOVSKY, John BOJKOVSKY, John Horizan, January 29, 1944, at John Horizan, January 20, 1944, at John Horizan, Janua

BROWN, ARTHUR. All members of Gethsemane Chapter, No. 3. O. E. S., are hereby notified of the death of Sir Knisht AR-THUR BROWN, Funeral Sun-day, January 23, 1944, at 1:15 p.m., from Asbury M. E. Church, 11th and K sts. n.w.

By crder of IDA M. THIGNOR. Worthy Matron. JOHN W. SEWELL. Worthy Patron. MARY E. WHITE, Secretary.

MARY E. WHITE, Secretary. BUSCHER, RAYMOND A. On Friday, January 21, 1944, at Georsetown Univer-sity Hospital. RAYMOND A. BUSCHER, be-loved son of John H. and the late An-toinette Buscher. Remains resting at Chambers Georsetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., until Monday, January 24. at 8:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 23 CANTURED WARKAN COLUMN

CANTWELL. MARIAN CRAMER. On Fri-day. January 21. 1944. at her residence. 822 Gallatin st. n.w.. MARIAN CRAMER CANTWELL, beloved wile of John J. Cant-well and mother of John J., ir.: Katherine L. Robert C. Marion J., Elizabeth A., Richard S. Cantwell and Mrs. C. J. Kraft. Functal from her late residence on Mon-

Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 23 HOWARD, EALPH C. Special com-munication of Acacia Lodge a series of housebreakings. No. 18, F. A. M. is called at 1 p.m. Monday. January, 1939, he cleared up tate past master. RALPH C. HOWARD, By order of the worshipul master. KENNETH S. MILLER, Secretary, 23 HUTCHINS, Besser, Con Tinu Construction of the solved 11 cases of housebreakings with the arrest of the same year he solved 11 cases of housebreakings the same year he solved 11

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COCKBILL. MAUD C. P. In memory of my devoted mother, MAUD C. P. COCK-RILL, who passed away 'tree years ago today, January 22, 1941. MURRAY, HOLLEY C. On Friday, Jan-uary 21, 1944, at his residence, 1509 8th St. n.w., HOLLEY C. MURRAY. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

You went in peace, dear mother, Into the sumset glow; Into the great unknown beyond. I grieved that you must go. Your love and understanding, Your eagerness to share. Have given you a finer home. Made richer, that you are there HER DAUGHTER, MILDRED.

Notice of funeral later. Netice of funeral later. NEBEL. ROBERT FRANCIS. Suddenly. on Thursday. January 20, 1944, at his home. ROBERT FRANCIS NEBEL. be-loved son of Joseph F. and Rosalie K. Nebel ince Kelly) and brother of Mrs. Dorothy A. Harr. Mrs. Rosalie M. John-son. Miss Dolores L. Nebel and Joseph In Bernard Nebel. Remains results at his uate residence. 9308 Kensington parkway a N. Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral from his home at 9:30 a.m. Monday. January 24: thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. 4517 East-West high-way. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. by for the repose of his soul. Interment Ar-lington National Cemetery. O'BRIEN. DELIA L. On Friday, Jan-

loving memory of our beloved son and brother. CLINTON DEWITT HUGHSTON. who passed into the great beyond January 22, 1919.

lington National Cemetery. 23 O'BRIEN, DELIA L. On Friday, Jan-uary 21. 1944, at her residence 5316 42nd st. n.w. DELIA L. O'BRIEN, the beloved mother of Mrs. Robert N. Blake and Mrs. Theodore J. LeBlanc. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral

Sergt. Kreel H. Davis, Henry A. Buck, 79, Dies; John C. Scofield, 83, Grocer Shoots Man BOOKER. CHARLES E. I wish to express more addition to my many friends. to Rev. Earl Boone and the mem press more addition to my many friends. to Rev. Earl Boone and the mem press many friends. to Rev. Earl Boone and the mem press many during my breavement. HIGKS of Jefferson Heights. Multiple association until 1935, died in a the mem of the strength of the strengt

shot in the chest and seriously injured today as he attempted to rob John Sesso, 66, proprietor of a grocery store at 1410 Ninth

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 Backan Bernkins, M. On Friday, January 21. 1944. Rathy created services will be heid at the Calver Berner interest Concercion. Church, Standary Standary 20. 1944. at mand frequent 20. Standary 20. 1944. at market of the Marin Backan Berner Monne, Standary 25. Altranar 20. Standary 20. 1944. The register of the Marin Backan Berner Monne, Standary 25. Altranar 20. Standa 1899, and served

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Freedman of the

1400 block of

Columbia street

charged with

attempted rob-

WAS

Born in Pittsford, Vt., on his ago and robbed him of \$75 in cash following a short graduated from Middlebury College, for \$200. Vermont, in 1880 and later attend-The man entered his store about

A native of ed the medical department of Jef-Alton, N. H., ferson College, Philadelphia, and "Stick 'em up." He did not display Of 10 Cargo Ships assisted in locat- ton University. An honorary deing the Seventh- gree of doctor of law was later con- own revolver behind a counter and By the Associated Press. Day Adventist ferred on him by Middlebury Col- fired three times, one of the bullets

General Confer- lege. ence headquar- At the time of his retirement he ters at Takoma was given a gold watch and an al- him, Mr. Sesso said, and wrested the price of \$4,733,952 "resulted in a work in Navy yards, air stations," Park in 1903, bum of mementos of their admira- gun from him. Freedman tried to wasteful and extravagant expendi- ordnance stations and other shore and his family tion by fellow employes, Secretary fire the revolver, but it failed to go ture of public funds," Controller installations, became the first of War Patrick J. Hurley, now a off. Then he ran out of the store General Warren has reported to

1932 became Bible instructor at the

illness.

Edited Church Paper.

He served for seven years as editor life he wrote many religious articles. last night and five of the seven oc-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. cupants drowned.

Daisy Prescott, 412 Carroll avenue, ashore. Tracy, both of New York City.

burial in Rock Creek Cemetery

Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m.

(Continued From First Page.)

Fake Ballots Printed For 'Oscar' Award, Film Group Charges By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22 .- The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences charges that A 21-year-old colored man was

"illegal ballots have been secretly printed and distributed nationally" for this year's awarding of statuettes "Oscars."

The academy said in a statement that the ballots had been received from Chicago, Pittsburgh. New York and other cities and that investigation is under way to determine their source.

More than 4,000 authentic ballots are being mailed to film industry members, the academy announced. Awards to actors, writers and others selected in the poll will be presented March 2.

In U. S. Purchase

"Frankly, the obtaining of maxi-" mum utilization of all personnel 137 one of the Navy's most difficult problems," it continued. The report was made at the request of Chairman Walsh of the

Naval Affairs Committee, who said ing and overmanning in the Navy's? shore establishments.

Some Idleness Unavoidable. The Navy said some idle time was unavoidable in the training of thousands of workers for repairing battle-damaged sea craft and doing other specialized jobs. Between

Waste of Manpower

Unavoidable, Navy g

The Navy frankly admits loafing,

inefficiency and overmanning exists

among its 700,000 civilian workers in

a report to the Senate Naval Af-

fairs Committee, but blames the

situation on the rapid wartime exer

"The necessity for expanding the

Navy's civilian personnel over 9005

per cent in such a brief period, with

a tight labor market, obviously cre-

ated some inefficiencies," the dev

Tells Senators

By the Associated Press.

pansion of its payrolls.

partment said yesterday.

June, 1938, and June, 1943, the Navy The Government's purchase of 10 civilian pay rolls skyrocketed from cargo ships from the Southern Pa- 76,194 employes to 706,857. More cific Co. (Morgan Line) in 1941 at a than 75 per cent of these people

The department said "occasional" instances of idleness and inefficiency

"The commission purchased the visors; due to thousands of inexvessels on an 'as is' basis without perienced workers who haven't the warranty as to physical condition." 'know-how' of shipbuilding and re-

'a pig in a poke'-in fact, 10 of came with the hiring of women workers, the report explained, then hastened to add. "the Navy wants

Ralph C. Howard, 50, Dies; it clearly understood that on the whole women have done a very excellent job." Among its problems with women -

employes has been absenteeism and Ralph Crawford Howard, 50, law labor turnover.

"The Soviet Union triumphs over mission, died yesterday after an ill- Woman Is Slugged And Robbed in Home

WPB Relents on Use

As a result of refusal by

farmers to use steel nose rings

for bulls, the War Production

Board has authorized manufac-

Farmers reported that steel

nose rings rusted and tended to

cause infection. WPB estimated

In Bulls' Noses

turing of copper ones.

By the Associated Press.

In 1924 he was again elected Auto Plunges Off Bridge,

Emmanual Missionary College, Ber- Five Drown, Two Escape By the Associated Press.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 22 .- An full liberation of Leningrad yesterof the Review and Herald, Adventist automobile plunged through an day coincided with the 20th anniverchurch paper, and during his later open drawbridge on Little Bayou sary of the death of Nikolai Lenin, founder of the Soviet state.

The Russian press commemorated the occasion with editorials lauding Civil Service Examiner Two sailors, Neal Stone and Takoma Park, and two nieces, Mrs. Thomas J. Holderfield, struggled out the Soviet system and photographs of Lenin and Stalin. Izvestia said M. C. Tracy and Mrs. Margaret of the submerged car and swam

editorially: Funeral services will be held at 2 The party was en route to Penthe enemy thanks to the leadership ness of several months. He lived at p.m. Monday at the Takoma Park sacola after working the late night of the Bolshevik party, thanks to 3737 W street N.W. Seventh Day Adventist Church, with shift at nearby Saufley Field Naval the power of the Red Army, thanks State Highway Patrolman Joe Livingston said three bodies had entire Soviet people. been recovered and identified as

Mr. Sesso said he picked up his entering the man's chest. Freedman then grappled with

members of the major general in the Army, in com- and threw the gun into an alley, Congress.

While the northern armies pressed their drive to recover the entire Baltic front from the invaders, the Rus-the report said. "Well might it be pair." sian people were experiencing a tre-said that the Government bought Many of the Navy's problems

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday, January 24, at 9 a.m.: thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle and Western ave, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. BEABCON : ATURDANCE 23 Fugral from her late residence on Mon-y. January 24. at 8:30 a.m.: thence to Gabriel's Church, where mass will be ered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends filed. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 23

fered at 9 a.m. Retarning Cook, SUSAN BERRY. On Thursday, anuary 20, 1944, at her residence, 1351 Tranklin st. n.e., SUSAN BERRY COOK, aster of John A. Cook, the late George Hospital. ALEXANDRIA. Va. KATHERINE Williams. Also surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Neeton E. Brent and Miss Florence E. Cook, three nephews. Alphonzo P., George W. and Georae William Cook, jr., and other relatives and friends. Mark Cook, Jr. Bernard, J. Status, J. BERNARD, On Jan-

frs. Neeton E. Brent and Miss Florence . Cook: three nephews. Alphonzo P., Heorge W. and George William Cook, jr., nd other relatives and friends. After 10 a.m. Sunday friends may call t the McGuire's funeral home. 1820 9th t. n.w., where services will be conducted y the Rev. F. I. A. Bennett on Monday, anuary 24. at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln femorial Cemetery. 23 etery on Saturday, January 22. **RICHARDS, J. BERNARD.** On Jan-uary 22. 1944. at Freedmen's Hospital. J. BERNARD RICHARDS, the son of Mamie Richards. He also is survived by a de-voted wife. Mary E. Richards: four sis-tors, two brothers, other relatives and

ters, two brothers, other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Mur-ray & Son, 1337 10th st. n.w. Funeral notice later. CUNNINGHAM, WILLIAM P. On Thurs-ay, January 20, 1944, at his home, 806 /ayne ave., Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM, the beloved husband

Wayne ave., Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM P CUNNINGHAM, the beloved husband of Maude G. Cunningham. Mr. Cunningham rests at the Warner E Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be neld on Sunday, January 23, at 6 pm. Church services on Monday, January 23, at 6 pm. Church services on Monday, January 23, at 6 theran Church. Sharpsburg, Md. Inter-ment Mountain View Cemetery. Now papers please copy. David V David Contract of Contrac

GRUBBS. SARAH K. On Saturday, Jan-uary 22, 1944. at her residence 2118 Beloved wife of the late Augustine S. Gubbs and mother of Claude A. Norbert S. Terrell B. Julian K. Grubbs. Mrs. Eva G. Bruce and Irene Grubbs. Functal from her late residence on Mon-day, January 24, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. HAMILTON, FRED D. On Thursday, January 20, 1944, at his residence soil. WHEELER, MARGARET ANN. On January 20, 1945, at b. On Thursday, January 20, 1944, at b. residence and rene Grubbs. Franker de the set of the commander. Summer S. Structure of the set of the set of the commander. S. Terrell B. Julian K. Grubbs, Mrs. Eva Bundary January 24, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives Bard friends invited. Interment Columbia Gerdens Cemetery. HAMILTON, FRED D. On Thursday, WHEELER, MARGARET ANN. On January 20, 1945, at b. residence and the set of the commander. Bard friends invited. Interment Columbia Gerdens Cemetery. HAMILTON, FRED D. On Thursday, WHEELER, MARGARET ANN. On January 20, 1945, at b. residence and the set of the commander. HAMILTON, FRED D. On Thursday, WHEELER, MARGARET ANN. On January 20, 1945, at b. residence and the set of the commander. HAMILTON, FRED D. On Thursday, January 20, 1945, at b. residence and the set of the commander. HAMILTON, FRED D. On Thursday, January 20, 1945, at b. residence and the set of the commander. HAMILTON, FRED D. On Thursday, January 20, 1945, at b. residence and the set of the commander. HAMILTON, FRED D. On Thursday, January 20, 1945, at b. residence and the set of the commander. HAMILTON, FRED D. On Thursday, January 20, 1945, at b. residence and the set of the commander. HAMILTON, FRED D. On Thursday, January 20, 1945, at b. residence and the set of the commander. HAMILTON, FRED D. On Thursday, January 20, 1945, at b. residence and the set of the commander. HAMILTON, FRED D. On Thursday, January 20, 1945, at b. residence and the set of the commander. HAMILTON, FRED D. ON Thursday, January 20, 1945, at b. residence and the set of the

LEE. BESSIE J. In sad but loving re-membrance of our devoted mother. BESSIE LEE, who passed away one year ago oday. January 22, 1943. **Dies of Heart Attack**

Her loving ways and cheery voice We see and hear no more: While she sleeps a peaceful sleep Her memory we shall always keep. Deep in our hearts forevermore. DEVOTED CHILDREN AND GRANDCHIL-DREN.

LEE, BESSIE J. In loving remembrance of our devoted sister. BESSIE J. LEE, who passed away one year ago today, January 22. 1943. Army of the Republic, died yester- John H. Dees of Pensacola.

Sister, thou wert mild and lovely, Gentle as the summer breeze, Pleasant as the air of evening When it floats among the trees.

HUNTER, JOHN H., JR. In sad but loving memory of our son, brother and uncle, JOHN H. HUNTER, Jr., who passed uncle, JOHN H. HUNTER, J. 1934

HUGHSTON, CLINTON DEWITT, In

away ten years ago. January 22, 1934. HIS PARENTS, SISTERS AND NIECE.

Vet again we hope to meet thee. When the day of life is fied: Then in Heav'n with joy to gree thee. Where no farewell tear is shed. HE DEVOTED SISTERS AND BROTHER. HELEN MARTIN. LOUISE CHLOE, ED-WARD JOHNSON. PRUE JAMES. Solemn but sweet is the memory of our dear father and hus-band, JAMES PRUE, who laid down his cross for a crown one year ago today, January 22, 1943. was at one time president of the Burnside Corps here.

In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are always near; We who love you sadly miss you As it dawns another year. YOUR WIFE AND CHILDREN.

SANDERS, JOHN L. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. JOHN L. SANDERS, who departed this life seven years ago today, January 22, 1937.

SCOTT. MARY FRANCES. In loving pilots said enveloped the entire windup of the dawn-to-dusk scott, who died mine years ago today, January 22, 1935.

been serving overseas since last knocked down five.

Mrs. Fox is employed in the office heavy

Bertie Goldsby, 19; John S. Jarrett and a man named Boyd, all civilian bring us to final victory." employes at the air station and resi-Stalin Uses Boxing Trick Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien, 67, past dents of Pensacola.

national senior vice president of the Still missing, he said, are Inez To Win Leningrad Victory Women's Relief Corps of the Grand Goldsby, 16, a sister of Bertie, and By EDDY GILMORE,

Associated Press War Correspondent. dence. 5316 Forty-second street N.W. Long associated with the District Reuben Stafford, 77, and national work of the Relief Retired Engraver, Dies

offices in the organization. She was

secretary and treasurer. Mrs. O'Brien Channing street N.E.

was a graduate of old Western High Providence, R. I., until he came here. one direction, then added another Funeral services will be held at 2 Besides his son, a War Depart- feint which deceived the Germans p.m. Monday at the Calvary Baptist Two daughters, Mrs. Robert N. ment employe, he is survived by two into believing this was the real blow, Church, Eighth and H streets N.W. Blake and Mrs. Theodore J. Le granddaughters, Mrs. John Merrill and, as the Nazis hurried to cover Burial will be in Cedar Hill Ceme-Blanc, both of Washington, and and Miss Ruby Alice Stafford, both up, he struck them at Leningrad, tery. of Washington. the very head of their line.

Pacific

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Funeral services and burial will Monday, at the Shrine of the Blessed be in Providence.

If He Wants 4th Term Chinese Church Leader By the Associated Press.

term, he will be backed by the New CHUNGKING, Jan. 22.-Dr. Hsu Jersey delegation to the Democratic tanks and mobile guns into these music which appeals to the hep-Pao-chien, noted Christian scholar National Convention, Mayor Frank and Protestant church leader in Hague pledged yesterday.

RUSTINE, LUCY C. A tribute of love the memory of my dear mother. LUCY RUSTINE, who departed this life three ears ago today, January 22, 1941. Getting used to being lonesome, That's the hard part to bear. And Protestant church leader in Mayor Hague, national commit-teeman from New Jersey and head of the party in the State, has been one of the king pins of Democratic National commit-teeman from New Jersey and head of the party in the State, has been one of the king pins of Democratic National commit-teeman from New Jersey and head of the party in the State, has been one of the king pins of Democratic National commit-transferred, the Red Army—which was preparing all the time for this church circles in the United States. of the successful candidate for offensives.

nomination. At the past three Democratic National Conventions, the Jersey City Mayor was an active Roosevelt

villa. Two bombs landed on the west wing of the building, causing a tremendous explosion which the pilots said enveloped the entire

barges with the resultant death of "Most of our bombs hit the tar-160 reinforcement troops. get and I'm sure we knocked out the whole building," said Lt. Marin J. Snider of Elkton Mich leader on the previous night they had This was the latest in a series of weakening blows affecting the J. Snider of Elkton, Mich., leader of one of the flights. "There was bombs in the 11th massive attack on Madang operations. During the last week, busy Allied planes have tended no activity around the villa and the German capital in two months. to isolate Madang by striking at the no flak. It looked like we sur- This was the heaviest of them all. nearby air base of Alexishafen, on beyond at Hansa Bay and yet far-

ther northwest at Wewak. These attacks have spread destruction with more than 600 tons of explosives and have cost the Japanese some 40 of Washington, D. C., the other ers. Nineteen German fighters were planes.

Headquarters announced today

WUNDER. JOHN EMBREY. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear and de-right on the target and Castel right on the target and Castel right on the target and Castel roday, January 22, 1943. Your love has grown more strong with Dear husband, all the long days through. Our loving hearts go out in thoughts to you. DEVOTED WIFE AND SON. MINNIE L AND MELVIN A. WUNDER. WUNDER. Wo passed away one year ago today, January 22, 1943. Hight leader, "but our bombs were right on the target and Castel Gandolfo never felt a thing." Lt. Col. Harold E. Kofahl of Fel-lows, Calif., the Invader group com-mander, said the pllots were care-fully briefed for the mission and that they carried photographs of the German headquarters villa to make German headquarters villa to make frequently and with such weight in to Aitape, beyond Wewak, where a doubly sure their bombs hit the this coastal area of France. The 1,000-ton Japanese freighter was targets were described simply as damaged—no mention was made of military objectives in the portion of any enemy air opposition nor of any The special mission was timed and planned by Maj. Gen. Edwin J. The daylight forces cons Allied losses.

House and his staff officers of the hundreds of American heavy and west Pacific, American destroyers medium bombers and nearly all types shelled the Japanese in the North Lt. Fox's wife, Mrs. Barbara Fox. lives at 2000 Thirty-seventh street S.E. A native of South Bend, Ind., Fortresses and Liberators were cred-northwest of Australia, downing five S.E. A native of South Bend, Ind., Fortresses and Liberators were cred-Lt. Fox, who is 28, was employed ited with destroying 7 of the 19 shot neeted with as an automobile insurance ad- down. Ecorting American fighters interceptors but losing two bombers. 1009 H St. N.W. National 2892. Air Forces in June, 1942. He has dire lattice and and Allied fighters and Allied fighters and the Japanese-held Mar-

In addition to the six American heavy bombers, the Allied atacking on Wotje Atoll and Emidj and

to the unity and self-denial of the Mr. Howard had been a resident of Bryant street N.E., mother of three the District since 1918. He was a children, was knocked unconscious native of Holmes County, Miss. "This is Lenin's path along which graduate of the University of Mis- children, was knocked unconscious sissippi, George Washington Univer- and robbed of \$19 by a young man our great Stalin leads us and will sity and National University Law in her home last night. She was School.

alone at the time. Formerly employed by the Vet-erans' Administration, Mr. Howard She was treated for bruises at Casualty Hospital. had been with the Civil Service Commission about 20 years. He was a past master of Acacia Lodge, No. Of Copper for Rings

examiner for the Civil Service Com-

MOSCOW, Jan. 22.-Premier 18, F. A. A. M., and was a member Stalin's grand strategy of the north of the Calvary Baptist Church, began to take shape today as the where he was a member of the German Army commanders discov- Vaughn Bible Class. Reuben Stafford, 77, retired en- ered they had fallen victims to that Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

them.

past president of the Department graver, died today at the home of old boxing trick-the sucker's punch. Ethel Carpenter Howard; a son, of the Potomac and also its past his son, Reuben Stafford, jr., 1440 As the attack of the Red Army John Michael Howard, 7; two sisbegan to unfold at the far end of ters. Miss Ruth Howard of Durant, Mr. Stafford came to Washington the long front it became apparent Miss., and Mrs. Dewy Morris of Sil-

to live with his son about a year ago. that Stalin-who personally designs ver Creek, Miss., and three brothers, A native of the District, she was A native of England, he came to the most of the Red Army's supreme Chester, Arthur and Curtis Howard, educated in the public schools and United States in 1899 and lived in strategy-had feinted srtongly in all of Durant.

yesterday that 240,000 pounds of copper rod will be needed annually to make the rings.

Now it can be seen that his at-tacks at Vitebsk last month, which drew large numbers of German Rodzinski Calls Jive Big Factor

Sacrament, Chevy Chase circle and Western avenue N.W. Burial will Hague to Back Roosevelt troops to this sector, 400 miles south of Leningrad, was the first feint. troops to this sector, 400 miles south of Leningrad, was the first feint. In Delinquency of Youths The second feint, designed to fool the Nazis into thinking that this By the Associated Press.

Reported Killed in Crash JERSEY CITY, Jan. 22.-Should President Roosevelt seek a fourth northwest of Vitebsk.

National Conventions for many Dr. Hsu was widely known in

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coast.

The Germans today are in a desperate plight, trying to hold their line together from Lake Ilmen to the Golf of Finland. There are indications that the current offensive may prove to be one of the most decisive of the war.

transferred, the Red Army-which a result of the family head serv-ing in New York differed with Mr. launched its Leningrad and Volkhov

type of music leads to a "war de- worthy of comment." camp publication.

saw no need for swing music as delinquency."

long as "there are such beautiful. might be the real blow, came in the CAMP KILMER, N. J., Jan. 22 .- compositions as Strauss waltzes" to direction of Novosokolniki, 90 miles Artur Rodzinski, director of the provide dance tempo. Not condemning all American

New York Philharmonic Symphony dance music, Mr. Rodzinski praised The Germans poured troops and Orchestra, says that "boogywoogy the works of three contemporary areas, seeking to prevent a break-through toward Riga that might cut of delinquency among American off scores of Nazi divisions to the youth today." Porter.

"With so many homes broken as Two popular band leaders playing in the armed forces, parental Rodzinski. Charlie Barnet said supervision is lacking" and the jive "Mr. Rodzinski's opinion is not generacy," the maestro said in an Johnny Long said: "I have theinterview for the Kilmer Eagle, greatest regard for Rodzinski's, knowledge of the classics, but

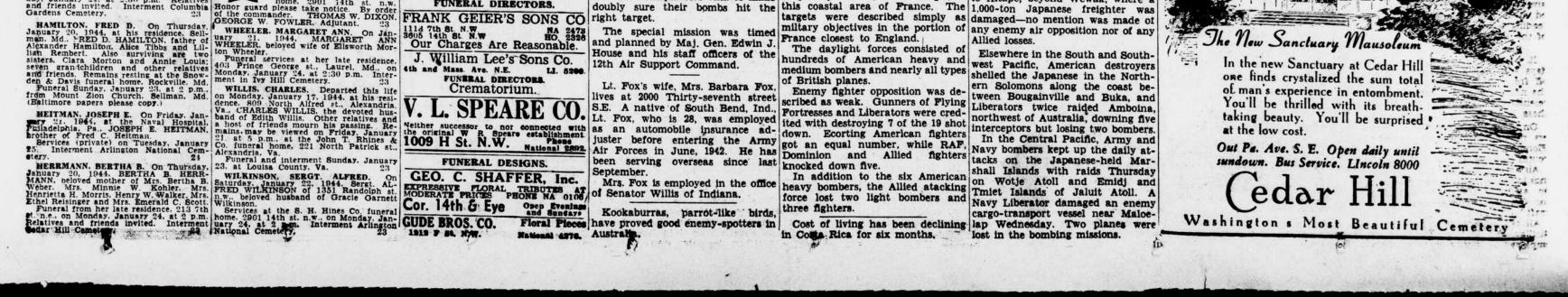
The conductor, whose 105-piece think the maestro is making a. orchestra played at a camp show classic error in charging that poput here earlier in the week, said he lar music contributes to juvenile



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<text> January 22, 1937. Not gone from memory, not gone from love. And while you rest in peaceful sleep Your memory we shall always keep LOVING NIECES AND NEPHEWS, ES-TELLE AND JAMES A. RANDISON, BES-SIE AND BERNARD LOWE. Mathematical definition of the states of t WUNDER. JOHN EMBREY. In sad but flight leader, "but our bombs were shot from the sky. The Allied at-



Fingerprint Removal Brought Up in New Probe of 1940 Murder

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 22 .- A North Carolina convict and a New Jersey physician, who was accused in 1942 by the Federal Government of performing the first successful removal of a criminal's fingerprints, figured today in an unsolved New Jersey murder mystery as investigation of the case was suddenly intensified.

Essex County and Montclair detectives were seeking to learn who fired a rifle bullet from the street into the home of J. Raymond Tiffany, former assistant State attornew general, and killed his fatherin-law, 80-year-old John Longstreet Ely, in 1940. The investigators are confident that Mr. Tiffany, not Mr. Ely, was the intended target.

Detective Capt. Joseph Cocozza of the Essex County prosecutor's staff said the slaying investigation had led from Robert J. Pitts, North Carolina convict, to Dr. Leopold W. Brandenbury, Union City (N. J.) physician. Dr. Brandenburg, 57, is held only as a material witness and where the trail leads from him investigators would not say.

In the Federal case, the trial ended with Dr. Brandenburg. It started in 1941, when Pitts was arrested in Austin, Tex., for lack of a draft registration card and was discovered to have no recordable fingerprints. It ended with his refurn to North Carolina and the conviction of Dr. Brandenburg by a Federal jury on a charge of harforing a fugitive from justice. The FBI charged, and Pitts admitted, the surgeon had removed his prints at the Brandenburg home in 1941, but the conviction was reversed of technicality.

Dr. Brandenburg has surrendered

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flank attack apparently had taken them by surprise.

American Rangers and British Commandos of the 5th Army spear-headed the new leapfrog landing, Top Dispute Grants Commandos of the 5th Army spearthe biggest sea-borne attack in Italy since the invasion near Salerno in By the Associated Press.

September. Returning to an advanced airbase with War Labor Board approval has completed his anti-invasion ance his books. in Italy, pilots who fiew a sunrise during the first year of wage stabili- command with the appointment of Eugene Schnepf, who lives on a cover for the landings said they had zation contributed almost seven Marshal Erwin Rommel as inspector farm near Alvord, Iowa, wrote the Upperville, Va. A critic of earlier little or no artillery fire from the times as much to the increase in general for the defense of Europe, a Treasury, explaining: on the beach.

8,000 feet, the pilots found no enemy to Congress in which the WLB said armies which will attack Western "When I got home and started aircraft during their first few pa- the total increase in both types of Europe. trols. They said weather was ideal cases averaged about 1 cent an hour. Hitler has completely reshuffed I found out that the clerk had given for the operation.

They reported tional loads.

In Preparation for Weeks. An Associated Press correspondwaters off the Italian coast along

Allied Supply Plans WLB Report Shows Voluntary Pay Boosts For Invasion Ready;

of Kentucky in the House from 1928 until 1932.

Rommel Defense Chief The honesty of an 11-year-old boy Department regards the congr sent a single 10-cent War Savings sional action as unconstitutional. Voluntary pay increases granted LONDON, Jan. 22.-Adolf Hitler Rapids (Iowa) postal clerk to bal-

FOUR GENERATIONS-There are four generations represented

in this group gathered at the home of Mrs. Katherine L. Hinton,

1443 Spring road N.W. They are Mrs. Katherine Langley, 55,

great-grandmother, of Pikeville, Ky.; Mrs. Hinton, grandmother,

36; Mrs. Gloria Katherine Keller, 17, holding her daughter, Kath-

erine Wesley Keller, 3 weeks, and Staff Sergt. B. W. Keller,

father of Katherine Wesley. Mrs. Langley, a former member

of Congress, is the daughter of former Representative James M.

Gudger, jr., of North Carolina and the widow of Representative

John W. Langley of Kentucky. She represented the 10th district

shore and that there were no fires average straight-time hourly earn- London newspaper reported today, ings of factory workers as did raises as Allied transport chiefs in Brit- dad, and while I was there I pur-

boats already tober, 1942, through September, 1943. for the Allied attack from Britain. Since I don't get to Rock Rapids beached along the coast and said time average hourly earnings during by the Daily Express. extra stamp.' going back out to the ships for addi- the period was shown as 1.09 cents. In his new role, Marshal Rommel

Of this increase, adjustments vol- holds a post corresponding to that Louis L. Collie, chief of the Treasuntarily proposed by the employers of Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, in-or agreed to by unions and employ-ers, contributed 0.95 of a cent and Maj. Gen. Adolf Galland, inspector

in command of German forces in

Gen Christensen of the German

air force has been ordered to pre-

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RICHMOND, Jan. 22. - The

nect its 290 buildings.

By the Associated Press.

ecution when the big day arrives.

probable journeys have been classi- cessive.

The Allies new "shadow" service

SEATTLE, Jan. 22 .- Pacific Northern Russia, and Gen. Fromm,

and Foundry Workers' Union in heavy artillery expert has been

The strike started last Tuesday in hundreds of freight trains can be

80 plants and threatened the supply many ports, and under the "shadow"

Price Administrator Bowles an- ice carries a code number. For ex-

nounced yesterday appointment of ample, "ABC-4217" might mean that

James F. Kelley. West Hartford, a locomotive and 40 cars must be at

morning.

for action.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

House to Vote Monday Special Legal Panel On U. S. Contribution To Defend Ouster of **To Foreign Relief** Dodd, Lovett, Watson

The House is expected to vote John C. Gall, former Washington Monday on legislation authorizing counsel for the National Association an appropriation of \$1,350,000,000 as of Manufacturers, who has been an appropriation of \$1,350,000,000 as of Manufacturers, who has been Johnson, president, presiding, met the United States' contribution for named to represent Congress in the at the District Building to hear the operation of the United Nations Dodd-Watson-Lovett back-pay suit H. Paul Caemmerer, secretary of Relief and Rehabilitation Adminis- which challenges its right to strike the Fine Arts Commission, lecture tration, which has been organized specific executive employes from on the selection of a capital for the here on funds supplied by other Federal payrolls, will be only one of United States. countries. a special panel of lawyers defending

Before the final action, however, the congressional action, it was board policies were proposed by critics of the bill are ready to offer learned today. amendements aimed at reducing

According to Representative Kerr the size of the authorization, put- Democrat, of North Carolina, chair ting a time limit on the program, man of House appropriations subprohibiting use of any of the funds committee, several additional apfor educational or religious purpointments are being considered poses, and on the other hand, broad-ening the scope of the postwar relief job which UNRRA was created to perform.

Representative Mundt, Republican, resolution, now attacked as unconof South Dakota, complained dur- stitutional, which removed them ing the House debate yesterday that from the payroll. the language of the UNRRA agree-

Gail, Biddle Confer. ment, limiting the use of funds to countries which have been occupied The suit was filed by Dr. Robert by the enemy, would preclude the Morss Lovett, executive assistant to drug store in full view of four extension of relief to India. Other the Governor of the Virgin Islands, judges and two critics in the House said Russia and Goodwin B. Watson and Wilwould take advantage of UNRRA liam B. Dodd, jr., employes of the terday, pleaded to extend its influence over Europe, Federal Communications Commis- not guilty in and that American agreement to sion. Their attorney is Charles L. Municipal Court participate in the relief distribu-ion was unconstitutional without Burling, Rublee, Acheson & Shorb. today to a charge of carry-Mr. Gall said today that he ing concealed prior congressional approval.

already has been in conference with weapons. Representative Fulbright, Democrat, of Arkansas, said Russia's in- Attorney General Biddle regarding The Governdorsement of UNRRA was proof procedures to be followed in the ment asked a that Marshal Stalin was "not pri- trial in the Court of Claims. The continuance to marily interested in imposing com- Government must file its answer by bring another the end of this month. Mr. Gall witness into munism upon the whole of Europe" because if he were, "he would have was to confer again today with Mr. court and possibly press other nothing to do with a plan to bring Biddle.

Still to be ironed out, according to charges. The help to the starving and helpless" but would "seek to further their Mr. Gall, is the question as to case was set over to February whether lawyers of the Justice De- and bond was set at \$1,000. misery."

The United States is one of 44 united and associate nations that with defense of the suit, or the spe- rested in a tavern in the 600 block are parties to the UNRRA agree- cial congressional defense panel will of Pennsylvania avenue S.E., about call the witnesses, adduce the evi- three hours after he stalked into a

Boy's Honesty Sends Stamp ments before the court.

On Long Round Trip

By the Associated Press.

stamp on a round-about journey that

"I went to Rock Rapids with my

Sweeping back and forth over the ordered in dispute cases. assault area in P-40 Warhawks at That was shown today in a report "shadow" supply service for the stamps.

limit and will do nothing for business.

Eugene's letter was routed to

The board said this rise of 1.09 each will be in supreme control of postmaster to be credited to the collision with a Liberty ship in the the table a

School Board Control THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. ** A SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1944. Of Child Care Indorsed

Padway Reports AFL Vickery Proposes U.S. Is Fighting Antilabor Control of Axis Trade

of the board's meent abolition of attempts to supervise high school fraternities was voted last night by the Public School Association. The association, with Miss Bede By the Associated Press.

The resolutions in support Mrs. Carrie Smith, vice president of the Anacostia Citizens' Association.

'Two-Gun' Machinist judicial function, and prepared the resolution, now attacked as uncon-

Indorsement of Board of Educa-

tion control of day-care centers and

James Francis Cox "two-gun' Navy Yard machinist, who forced his wife to accompany him from a

James Cox

partment, which by law is charged The 26-year-old man was

dence and make the principal argu-ments before the court. N.W., carrying two unloaded revolvers.

Biddle Criticized Action. That question arises from the fact that Mr. Biddle, in suggesting to that Mr. Biddle, in suggesting to

Congress that it name its own attor-his wife, to accompany him to a

In Telephone Booth.

cess today. Session will be resumed The "kidnaping" scare ended when Monday when the members will will make it possible for a Rock lina attended The Citadel at Charles- police traced Cox to the tavern and take up the report of a committee ton and was graduated in 1922 from found him in a telephone booth. assigned to confer with John L Lewis on the proposed return of his United Mine Workers to the Police found the two unloaded re-Federation

Congresses, he charged in a speech volvers in his pocket and booked before the Southern California In- him on a concealed weapons charge. **Regional Director Named** 1940 that Congress would "spend be-tween \$9,000,000,000 and \$10,000,000.- in the drugstore, followed the To FPHA Executive Post

000, increase the public deft to its pair to the street in the belief that a kidnaping was taking place, police said, but returned to the drug acting assistant commissioner for other locals in demanding bonuses, store when the man thrust his hand project management of the Federal The union had demanded a straight into a pocket, as though grasping a Public Housing Authority to suc- 15-cents-an-hour increase. gun, and warned him to keep away. ceed Lee F. Johnson, who has re-Mr. Beard managed to get the license signed, an agency spokesman an- Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington nounced today. number of the cab, however, before withdrawing.

Decided to Intervene.

of the agency in February, 1942, is cials and union representatives em-An Associated Press correspond-ent with the 5th Army said the am-phibious assault has been in prepa-ration for weeks. For days the an was ganization devoted to sponsorship by the union and the

Laws in Seven States Routes After War

By the Associated Press

MIAMI, Jan. 22.-The American PORTLAND, Oreg., Jan. 22.-Reag Federation of Labor's general coun- Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice sel, Joseph A. Padway, regards Colo- chairman of the Maritime Commisrado's labor regulatory act as "the sion, proposed last night that the most complex, as well as the most United States postwar merchant ma-

vicious" of so-called antilabor laws rine take over trade routes formerly passed in 12 States and it may be operated by Germany and Japan. the first to reach the Supreme Court. Recommending that neither enemy

Mr. Padway reported to the AFL nation be allowed to regain naval Executive Council in session here power, he suggested that America's that suits attacking the constitu- gigantic fleet-too large to be retionality of these laws had been stricted to her prewar trade routesstarted in seven States and were supplant the Axis in foreign comunder study in five others. merce.

In addition to licensing unions "We and our allies," he told the and their representatives, Mr. Pad- Portland Propeller Club, "might do way said the Colorado act "requires well to help in serving some of the compulsory incorporation and de-tailed regulation of the internal Subsidies for both shipbuilders

affairs of labor unions, "and con- and operators are "a small price tains some restrictions on striking, indeed for the security an adepicketing and boycotting. With the quate merchant marine assures," he CIO co-operating, the labor unions told the shipping group. He desoon will argue their case in the clared that subsidies, which he pre-

Colorado Supreme Court. fers to call "equality wages," en-Lawsuits have been begun also in able employers of higher-paid Kansas (Federal Court), Texas, American workers to compete with Florida, Alabama, Idaho and South foreign shipping. Dakota State courts.

of these arrests or convictions until

The report added that "the anti

erence to affirmative action by the

The Executive Council was in re-

unions in instituting civil suits."

the trials had been concluded."

Admiral Vickery defended high For another State Arkansas Mr costs of war-built ships as an in-Palway said his office offered asevitable emergency measure. "These sistance to State federation officials extra costs," he said, "should be and some correspondence followed. considered a part of the expense of We heard no more," his report said. waging the war, and I hope that "from the Arkansas (AFL) officials for some time until a telegram was see fit to write them off as such." when victory comes, Congress will received advising that officers of a He appealed to shipping men not local union somewhere in the State to allow America's expanding fleet had been arrested, tried, convicted -2,600 merchant ships built within and sentenced to prison for one 25 months-to follow the last war's year. The State federation officials fleet into rust at harbor berths, informed us that they did not know declaring:

"We can't afford to repeat our errors of 25 years ago.

labor laws of other States (Massachusetts. Michigan. Pennsylvania, **Conference to Continue** Minnesota) which are not in litigation are of a type and character which makes it advisable to await On Bonus for Bus Workers prosecution by the State in pref-

Conferences of officials of two local bus lines and locals of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators of America on bonus payments are scheduled to continue next week. Union offcials yesterday served a 30-day strike notice on the War Labor Board.

Arnold-Operated Bus Line offcials and union members also were to hold conferences next week on bonus payments to operating employes. Although a 7-cents-an-hour pay rase for Arnold employes was authorized by WLB, union officials John Taylor Egan has been named said they would "go along" with

> Both Capital Transit Co. and Transportation Co. locals said con-

(Continued From First Page.)

peatedly received what amounts to

blanket deferment from selective

on their transfer from one farm to

another. Thus they are in a posi-

That, it was disclosed, has played

A recent report of the Bureau of

compared with \$50.91 a year ago and

with \$26 for the 1935-39 average. In

some areas wages are considerably

To Establish Ceiling.

Mr. Johnson, who has been as- ferences on bonus payments would sistant commissioner since creation continue next week. Company offi-

The honesty of an 11-year-old boy Department regards the congresneys, already has said the Justice taxicab. Mr. Gall, a native of North Caro-

George Washington University Law His wife was drinking beer at a School. He is 43 and lives near nearby table.

5th Army front had been black of the average level of straight-time with huge concentrations of ships. Of the average level of straight-time Marshal Karl von Rundstedt has hourly earnings prevailing at the Marshal Karl von Rundstedt has

factory employes at 5.6 cents.

Foundry Workers Vote

of castings for shipyards and other

key war production.

To End Strike Monday

By the Associated Press.

beginning of wage stabilization. headquarters, he said, no attempt Approximately 2,551,000 factory the western defenses of Europe to was made by Nazi planes, submawas made by Nazi planes, subma-rines or mosquito boats to attack employes were involved in voluntary Eastern Europe, where he will be in the shipping at anchor waiting for the shipping at anchor waiting for the night when it would carry the assault to the enemy.

("In view of the impossibility of breaking German resistance at the Southern Italian front," the German broadcast declared, "the Allies decided in the course of last night to resort to a system of landings."

("Under cover of darkness," the broadcast continued, "they succeeded in forming bridgeheads between Nettuno and the mouth of the Tiber south of Rome and in occupying Nettuno Harbor. There are as yet no details about the progress of the heavy fighting which developed since the early hours of today.")

Entire Picture Changed.

The invasion changed the entire picture in the battle of Italy, placing back to their strike-cooled metal on the shortened Russian front. Allied troops behind as well as in pots Monday. front of the enemy in that area, and The union locals representing pare the defense of Holland, while 6,000 members of the AFL Molders' Gen. Dollman, Germany's best

the next 24 hours probably will make the Germans decide whether to stay in the pocket and fight it out or withdraw northward.

Oregon and Washington voted, 3 to placed in charge of all coastal bat-1, yesterday to return to their jobs on the basis of a War Department coast, the Daily Express said. Apparently they had no great force in place to oppose the landings. proposal to ask the War Labor Moon, wind and light were con-Board for an open hearing on apsidered in picking the hour of the attack. The troops had several peal, Union Secretary Neil V. Pardo will marshal all railways in Britain announced. hours of night in which to get into good positions ashore.

protest against a regional War La- set in motion from arms storage An Allied officer described the invasion as "hazardous" and indicated bor Board refusal to grant an 8- depots to jumping-off ports within cent hourly increase to the \$1.28 a few hours, it was disclosed. the stiffest resistance could be expected as soon as the Germans rescale of journeymen.

covered from their first surprise. As soon as the first troops swept ashore the whole invasion machinery, so often battle-tested, began

moving at top speed. Reinforcements waded to the shore and the Heads OPA Meat Branch task of getting guns, ammunition

and supplies to the beach started. The Allies were in the rear of the "Gustav line" along the Garigliano and Rapido Rivers, against which the 5th Army has been battering for 10 days, and the "Adolf Hitler" line, thrown up some 6 miles behind this. Withering Fire.

Withering Fire.

The smash into the Liri Valley

came from the Cassino area, where tion. The current operation, how-American and French troops have ever, differs in that it is coupled is given, these code numbers will been pressing against the Gustav with an overland drive in the Liri flash over the telegraph wires to Line American troops crossed the Valley. Rapido "under withering fire," a The object of the present opera-

communique said. tions in Italy, Gen. Sir Henry Mait-

British troops, who crossed the land Wilson announced Monday, clude the erection of three large has one primary objective—to take depots for storing supplies by United day, seized Tremensuoli, about a Rome. mile north of captured Minturno,

Air Bases Blasted. and farther inland occupied Vandra, A large force of Flying Fortresses about a half mile north of the Gar- attacked two important German air quickly as possible. One installation igliano. The British took 450 pris- bases north of Marseille yesterday covers more than 300 acres and has and gave the creaking rail system in oners.

The Allied landing followed ter- Northern Italy another stiff jolt. rific air attacks in which German Twenty German fighters were communications from the north were knocked from the sky during the Tax on Pay Deduction

shattered. day, fighter planes of the 15th Air For the last few weeks the air Force accounting for seven. forces have been waging an inten-Five American planes were

sive "softening up campaign," directduring the operations. ed mainly against communications Liberators attacked railroad tarleading into Rome and the air fields gets at Pisa, Pontedera and Prato, Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals

of the Rome area. all in Northern Italy. Rail Communications Cut.

Heavy Flak Barrage. The French airdromes hit by the Fortresses were those at Istres le were taxable under the income tax It was definitely established two days ago that Rome had been cut Fortresses were those at Istres le were taxable under the income tax off from rail communications from Tube, 31 miles northwest of Mar- law. the north. At that time additional seille, and Salon de Provence, in The case was appealed by Malrelentless air attacks were made on the same area.

these lines. The Germans threw up a heavy 1838 North Quintana street, Arling-On the eve of the invasion bomb- flak barrage over both fields and ton, who contended that \$94.56 de- one-half hour after sunset. Lions Provide Own Meal matting-that steel grid they use ers ranged over the area between approximately a dozen Messer- ducted from Mr. Miller's salary dur-Florence and Rome, smashing all schmitts and Focke-Wulfs came up ing 1940 for retirement benefits was

been transferred from command of



Weichs, who last was reported in the income tax to file annual finan- was not badly damaged.

meet changed conditions.

cases left the overall average in- recalled from Finland and placed in ground on some of the most drastic port at Fort Miles, reported. crase for both factory and non- command of reserve forces inside of its proposed changes.

Germany proper, while the com-mands of Gen. Nikolaus von Falken-horst in Norway and Gen. Hermann von Hannecken in Denmark have been confirmed by Hitler. Marshal Georg von Kuechler, now in command of German forces in

months either way if necessary to disappeared. meet changed conditions. The exemption of contracts for moted williamson re-By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

The exemption of contracts for infeboat, Connut. While the other four re-standard commercial articles would mained aboard until removed by a Hackett, 67, playwright who usually 5-week-old Spitz pup and "I told A recer Northwest foundry workers will go will divide command of the armies be optional with the War Price be optional with the War Price Adjustment Board, not mandatory Guard station. The survivors, some most of which were shown in Lon-The Spitz, occupyin

Adjustment Board, not mandatory as originally proposed by the Senate of whom suffered minor cuts and of whom suffered minor cuts and bruises, were transferred to the Re-bruises, were transferred ticles not appearing physically in barracks after landing here. The tanker "burned at a great F. Marion Crawford; "It Pays to dog has made a more eloquent plea age, and 64 points above the 1942

Contractors dissatisfied with re-negotiation proceedings would have the wight to appeal to the Court of the

water," Comdr. Williamson said. In approving these proposals, the Senate drew the bill more in line tions powerful Fort Miles search-tions powerful Fort Miles search-his plays were produced in New Marjorie Lawrence Aids higher than the average. At one point in the rescue opera- works were comedies. A number of with the recommendations of Mr. lights were turned on over the water. York and some were developed into Roosevelt, who said in his recent Mounted Coast Guardsmen toured motion pictures. budget message that he was dis- beachbound roads ordering motorists

scale of journeymen. The strike closed approximately the countryside may be needed at under which the Government reunder which the Government reor emergency schedule scores of captures war profits deemed ex-

District Aerial Gunner

Weather Report Hurt in Frankfort Raid District of Columbia - Partly Sergt. Fred T. Way, 20, former cloudy and warmer this afternoon, employe of the Office of Censorship, saulted and tension mounted gennear 32 degrees; tomorrow fair with

mild temperature. Virginia-Fair and slightly colder tonight; tomorrow fair and mild. Maryland-Fair tonight, slightly colder in west and south portions; omorrow fair and mild.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers train crews assembled and waiting clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac

clear at Great Falls.

t Great Falls. Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature. Degrees. Other invasion preparations include the erection of three large Yesterday-States Army engineers. They worked -----12 and 13 hours a day, sometimes more, to get the depots built as

> Record for Last 24 Mours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 48, noon. Year ago, 39. Lowest, 31, 3:10 a.m. Year ago, 20. Record Temperatures This Year.

> Highest, 48, on January 22. Lowest, 17, on January 2. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 59 per cent, at \$:30 a.m. Lowest, 36 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) yesterday upheld the Federal Tax

Today. 5:54 a.m. 12:34 p.m. 6:25 p.m. The Sun and Moon.

The case was appealed by Mal-colm D. and Martha Ann Miller, 1838 North Quintana street, Arling-Moon. today 5:14 a.m. 3:25 p.m.

Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Record 7.83 6.84 8.84

cents represents only 1.3 per cent of the average level of straight-time von Rundstedt Shifted. Von Rundstedt Shifted. Von Rundstedt Shifted. Von Rundstedt Shifted. Navy officer reported today that one in his pockets in a manner imply- Washington. tanker seaman was missing.

anker seaman was missing. Fifteen of the craft's crew of 16 The woman to march ahead of him In his pockets in a manner imply-ing that he was armed, he ordered the woman to march ahead of him In his pockets in a manner imply-Before creation of the FPHA, Mr. Sleep Through Escope By the Associated Press. were landed at the Fort Miles Army to the street, Mr. Korman told po- Nathan Straus, administrator of

average raise of 5.6 cents. The board told Congress that in-creases allowed 1,228,000 nonfactory workers raised the overall average increases ordered for 116-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute cases left the overall average in-000 nonfactory workers in dispute

Comdr. Williamson said the Liberty ship, a 8,000-ton vessel, Appeals, who were also at lunch. Spitz Pup's 'Flo

Better Than a Lawyer's service. There are few restrictions

NEW YORK.-William Langdon, tion to bargain. charged with disorderly conduct, explained to Magistrate Charles a big part in leading the WFA into Solomon that patrons in a lunch- the unprecedented wage-control

"Well," said the magistrate, "your a 264 per cent of the 1919-14 aver-

you donate \$5 to the Red Cross." The majority of his successful Langdon donated.

March of Dimes Drive By the Associated Press.

Three in Family Killed

MAKES GUN COVERS FOR

INVASION LANDINGS

T

SAVE

of Guilderland, N. Y.

PAPER

The farm wage boards will be instructed to set ceilings only for NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- Marjorie specific types of work or farm op-Lawrence, opera singer who was a erations for certain designated victim of infantile paralysis in areas. Wages considered substand-

Increases in pay above the \$2,400 level would be permitted only with Miss Lawrence was also the first the approval of Mr. Jones, except in

dimes to a representative of the control rests with the internal revemotion picture industry's March of nue commissioner. WFA officials said the farm wage

regulations would subject violators severe penalties. Under provisions of the Stabilization Act maximum penalty is a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment for a year. Both employers and employes would be liable.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 22.-A The regulations also prohibit rebrother and two sisters were killed last night when the Empire State highest wage or salary paid for the ductions in wage rates below the particular work between January 1,

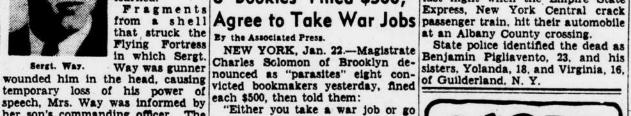
1942, and September 15, 1942. at an Albany County crossing. PAPER

> Superarketer

> > World's biggest buyer is Major General Gregory (above) of the Army Quarermaster Corps. The things he's furnishing our boys today will change everything n your life tomorrow-from the gloves you wear to the dishes you wash. Read

WEEK Magazine, with

The Sunday Star



seas last October. Sergt. Way attended Central High In Munda It's Gone

the Carlisle Military Academy, Bamberg, S. C. Sergt. Way's sister, Betty, is a here: If you drop your soap, you'll never slip on it.

When Cafe Can't Do It By the Associated Press.

Lillian Way, stopped to prevent "picketing and By the Associated Press. 1340 Fairmont violence." ALBANY, N. V. street N.W., has 8 'Bookies' Fined \$500;

many, and will

Hospital for bish.

Sergt. WAT. wounded him in the head, causing

her son's commanding officer. The youth, now in a hospital in England, to the hoosegow." has received the Purple Heart.

Sergt. Way is believed by his mother to have flown four missions terviewer then took over, having sat at the magistrate's side throughout listed in the Air Forces in Novem- the proceedings.

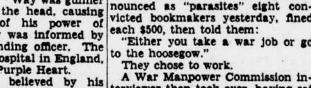
ber, 1942; received his wings at Tyn-dall Field, Fla., and was sent over. If You Drop the Soap

School here and was graduated from By the Associated Press. MUNDA, New Georgia, Solomons. Saddest fact about taking showers

student at Central.

for, airfield strips-makes a nice shower floor. But if a bather drops his soap it slips through the grating

CERRO GORDO, Ill.—A proprie-tor had to inform the Lions Club, meeting at his restaurant, that din-



into the swamp and is gone.

turbed by suggested changes which, in his opinion, would restrict, if not glare would not interfere with Garbage Strike Tension Mounts in Pittsburgh

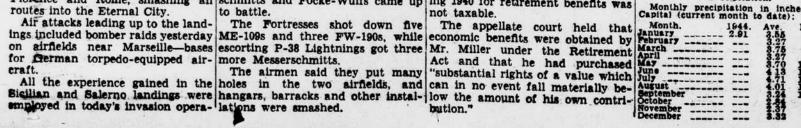
to Walter Reed men" while he was collecting rub-

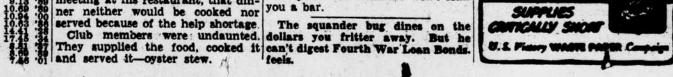
by the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22.—Citizens day of a glass March of Dimes ceilings below the \$2,400 level may By the Associated Press. fumed and fretted, garbage piles wishing well in the heart of Broad- be set if boards consider it necessary, grew taller and smellier, a private way between Forty-third and For- Increases in pay above the \$2,400 ty-fourth streets. collector reported he had been as-

fair tonight with lowest temperature was wounded in the December 20 erally as the strike of 200 city refuse contributor, presenting a bag of cases of increases above \$5,000, where bombing raid on workers went into its ninth day to-Frankfort, Ger- day. Milton Jackson, 56. colored, told Dimes committee, sponsor of the

c o n valescence, Burning of privately-collected When Train Hits Auto

be brought here police he had been attacked by "15 well for the current season.





Some one discovered that Marston

Evening Star Sports Perry Seen Headed for Top After Triumph Over Creelman

By GEORGE HUBER.

Win, Lose or Draw 18-Year-Old Ringman

A Fine Time to Get Something Off Our Chest

Let's get a few pet peeves off our chest. Some of them minor, but nonetheless irritating. Such as the hockey programs at Ulina Arena. Whoever has that concession has something better than a gold mine. They're just thick pieces of paper folded down the middle to make four pages, last of which is an advertisement which probably pays for the whole thing. No price is printed on the program, but we've been soaked 15 cents per each, which is fully 10 cents too much. And they don't always have every player nor the correct spelling, nor the correct number.

Coach Mel Harwood of the Curtis Bay team still is listed, after three trips here, as Mel Howard.

Also, they won't give pass-out checks at Uline's (they do at Turner's) for those who want to go out and get a breath of fresh air between fights or during intermissions of hockey games, Ice-Capades, etc. And, despite a good ventilation system, the place still gets full of smoke and stale air when there's a big crowd.

Some Silly Stuff in Boxing Business

Oh, we're mad at everybody today. Boxing promoters who put on over-the-weight fights involving champions. The customer who pays his buck-ten and up (and it's mostly up) to see a champion in action should see him with his title on the line. He's no champion if he's not willing to risk the title against good boys.

The coming bout in New York between Sammy Angott, National Boxing Association lightweight champ, and Beau Jack, world champion of the lightweights in New York is a particularly peeving example. Here they have a chance to clear up the lightweight situation and what happens? Both boys will be overweight.

If New York, leading the country as a fight town, can put on that sort of stuff there's not much hope for real action anywhere else.

And what's more, we don't like the duck-hunting season dates. It opens too soon, a month before the ducks get here, and closes just as the shooting gets good. And we also think June 15 would be a good date to open the bass-fishing season in Maryland instead of waiting until July 1. Those two weeks seem the longest two weeks we spend all summer when the weather's good and the river's good and the fishing would be good if it was legal.

Basket Ball's 'Freezing' Tactics Irksome

What about these basket ball teams that get a lead near the end of the game, then freeze the ball until it's over? Practically all of them do it. Games are 40 minutes long-32 minutes for the high schools-and the better team is supposed to be the better team over these periods. Yet some of them begin the freeze as much as 5 minutes before the game's end.

That could be fixed by a rule that demands a team take a shot. say 20 seconds after crossing the middle line. That's more than enough time to work into position for a try at the basket. The basket ball bigwigs did stop some of the stalling by making it mandatory to cross the middle line 10 seconds after getting the ball, but there still is plenty of room for freezing once across the middle.

While baseball is in the hot stove league stage, we are reminded how difficult it is to get a drink of water at Griffith Stadium during the season. As far as we've been able to discover, there are only two fountains in the ball park, behind first and third bases in the lower grandstand. Half the time no water comes out and when it does it's just a trickle. Gr-r-r.

Braves at Last on Firm Basis

Strong and Smart In Close Scrap

By GEORGE HUBER. Washington fight fans finally are convinced that for nine months they have been watching the steady rise of a youngster who won't be long making a spot for himself around the top of the lightweight or welterweight division. Aaron Perry, who less than a year ago was in the amateurs at Police Boys' Club No. 2, put on a clinching demonstration to laims of his ability by the manner in which he upset Vic Creelman last hight before a big turnout at Uline

Arena The 18-year-old colored lad weathered Creelman's best punches in the first round, floored him for no count early in the fourth and thereafter kept after him with solid lefts and rights to win a unanimous verdict. It was close, with Creelman, an 8-5 favorite, outboxing his less experienced opponent much of the

way, but Perry was too tough and strong and himself showed more boxing skill than heretofore. He still can be hit with a left jab, but otherwise ringside critics could find no flaw in his makeup.

Both Slug After Bell. One unfortunate incident marred the bout. Apparently neither of the

fighters nor Referee Eddie La Fond heard the bell ending the third round, although it was audible to those at the ringside, and the fighters continued a hot slugging session for as much as 15 seconds. Creelman stepped away first, and as he did was caught by a vicious right cross that floored him. Managers and seconds poured into ring and cries of "foul" filled the air, but

the canvas soon was cleared and the bout continued. This is the second time that the Uline Arena bell hasn't been heard

pened in the Lew Hanbury-Danny Petro fight when Hanbury got in Makes Marquette that helped him to a quick knockout victory. Creelman presented an effective Top 'Giant Killer' left jab and several times in the first

round rocked Perry with his Sunday By the Associated Press.

right, but finding he could take CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Marquette With Wilson getting better all the charity tosses in the last 16 mineverything Creelman had Perry soon stands today as the No. 1 "giant time and Tech's defending cham- utes. Double-headers by Brown and got into the battle. He scored with killer" of the week as a result of got into the battle. He scored with Killer" of the week as a result of pion showing signs of fading, the Billy Tanney were the big part of a new start in one of the stormiest use every player on the Bethesda but was missing some, too, as Creel-last night at Chicago Stadium in a game testing a proposed new really is taking an the semicor three frames, and the Tigers outa game testing a proposed new really is taking on the complexion scored the Marcons, 10-5, in the man went into his shell.

personal foul ruling. Earlier in the of a wide-open race. The Tigers got final quarter. Groggy After Postbell Blow. Groggy After Postbell Blow. Vic still was groggy after his week it had knocked off previously back into the scrap—and it really is wild

knockdown following the bell of the unbeaten Camp Grant. 46-38. third round and was caught with a straight right in the fourth that put him down for no count. For the next two rounds he staved nois and Michigan, respectively respectively

As Home Trio Buys Control By the Associated Press. BoSTON, Jan. 22.—The Boston Braves appeared to be on their Brooklyn Dodgers the previous sea-but outclasses the previous the previous sea-but outclasses the previous to creelman as he re-but outclasses premitted and Michigan, respectively, gym, first game of which was taken Keithg

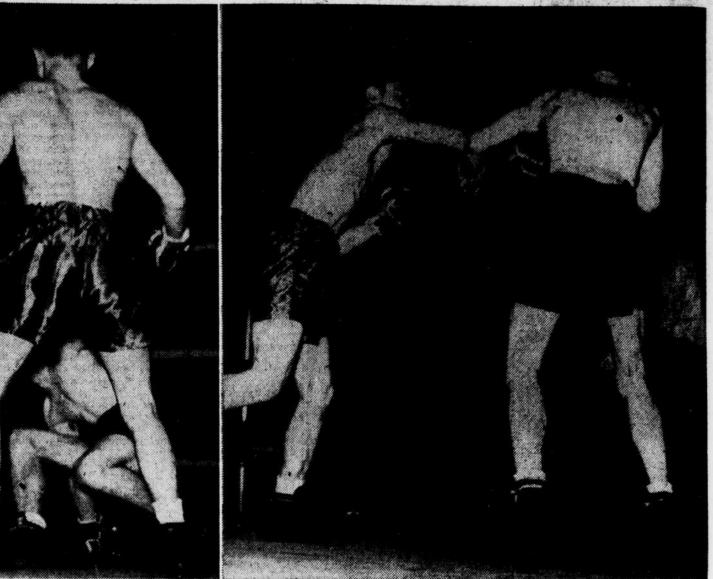
dropped a 46-44 overtime battle.

Five years ago-Ellsworth Vines

bests Don Budge, 6-4, 6-4, in

their pro tennis tour at College

strongest financial footing today as son. Since then Quinn has been majority control passed into the battling the club's financial prob-hands of three wealthy Boston con-lems that existed when he took over Rough Game Is Curtailed. return to the game after a three-The hot Wilson-Tech duel was by outslugging his rival in the ninth minute penalty period on the bench. Three Blue Demons and two Mar- halted half a minute ahead of time tallied twice. Eastern then stopped mounts other than his own. He was quette players made exits by this to avert possible trouble when sup-route late in the second half, porters of both schools crowded two foul shots in the second period, followers thought his jockey days, won the second, fourth, seventh and although Bill Chandler, jr., guard around the floor in an uproar as while Alex Vorobey, Mike Pappafotis capped by a Kentucky Derby win in in the rounds with the third and although Bill Chandler, jr., guard around the floor in an uproar as and Boh Lemon got the Ramplers 1923 on Broker's Tim ware over Quinn has announced that a of the former, as assistant treasurer. About the only significant side-sixth even A crowd of 3415 paid and son of the Marquette coach, But Meade had other ideas sixth even. A crowd of 3,415 paid and son of the Marquette coach, he game got a bit fought the way out back in the game a gross gate of \$6,276.30, best so In all, 34 personals were called, 17 of the game toward the end, Jim Kranking, Tom Tulenko and Bob half, but Eastern moved away take the crown for riding the most the winner's scoring, registering 18



LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD-Aaron Perry, Washington's sensational young ringster, came through in fine shape when he earned a unanimous 9-round decision over the vastly more experienced Vic Creelman before a large and appreciative throng at Uline Arena last night. At left the 18-year-old colored lad

is shown standing over the New York sailor after flooring him with a vicious barrage of blows in the fourth frame, and adjoining shot was snapped just after Perry had rocked his adversary with a right to the head in the final heat.



season opens at the New York tracks. ing streak by trimming National Meade, grounded by the New York Jockey Club on an accusation of collusion, announced today he would apply for another rider's license and the Barons taking a 31-8 lead in the apply for another rider's license and first two periods. Bill Metzel paced felt his chances were good. "I have kept fit at 114 pounds and

Once before he was denied a

But Meade had other ideas. He

His second major brush with the

the winning attack with eight

I'm ready to ride at any time," he declared. "I think I'll be pretty Thompson close to my old form." M Johnser. Childs Steele.g

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 Eastern's Late Rally Tells.
 anacostia's Indians furnished a
 second comeback for the little man Heard.
 Heard.

 surprise in the first period by out- considered one of the best riders of scoring Eastern, 14-6, largely through the decade.

three goals, and Milt Gendason, who license when accused of betting on

Anacostia still led, 16-15, at the won reinstatement and came back to

District School Fives Split With Maryland Foes in 4 Games

District and nearby Maryland high school basket ball teams are all even after four games yesterday in which representatives of each section won two.

District winners were St. John's and Friends, while triumphs for Maryland were turned in by Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Sherwood. St. John's trimmed Greenbelt, 57-35; Friends nosed out Gaithersburg, 31-19; Bethesda turned in its first win of the season with National Training School as its victim, 43-20. and Sherwood of Sandy Spring topped Woodward School, 31-20.

The Johnnies were on top from the start in the game at Greenbelt with Tom Cavanaugh and George Hughes pacing them into a 31-13 lead in the first half. Cavanaugh and Hughes scored 14 and 13 points, respectively, followed by Chuck Dudley and Tom Gletner with 11 each.

The victory pulled St. John's up to the .500 mark, giving it a record of three wins in six starts this sea-

Greenbelt.	G.I	F.F	ts.		G	P.Pts.
Fox.f	5	0	10	Hughes.f	- 6	012
Ward.f	0	0	0	Ponton.f	0	0 0
Wolfe.f	. 3	2	8	Dudley.f	- 5	1 1 1
Delmar.f	1	Õ	2	Fleishell.f	Ő	0 0
Strickler.c	Ō	0	0	Rhodes.c	2	0 4
Brewer.c	. 3	1	7	Gletner.c.	5	111
Eshbaugh.g_	4	Õ	8	McMain.c	ŏ	0 0
Gurney.g	õ	0	0	Cavanaugh.	2 7	014
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Friends Hard Pressed.

Friends was forced to turn back a determined Gaithersburg bid in the final period to win vesterday's game on the Friends' court. The Quakers stepped in front at the start and took an 11-6 lead in the first half. This still held, 19-13, going into the final frame, during which the Gaithersburg boys put on a rally that just fell short of tieing the

score before the final whistle.

7 519 Totals ___ 8 521 All Barons in Game.

Coach Ray Fehrman was able to careers in racing when the spring squad as it ended its five-game los-

Quinn stout support three years them in proper order. ago when he organized a syndicate Under the new setup, to adopt the National League's then continue as president, Maney as most troublesome problem child. treasurer and John Quinn, elder son group, comprising Joseph Maney, Guido L. Rugo and Louis R. Perini, light that accompanied the Braves' other stockholders. Among those a majority stockholder. He is re- money's worth. disposing of their shares were Jos- puted to be a close friend of Casey three national golf titles; Max holder.

facturer; Dr. William Wrang and investments made by Maney, Rugo In 4-rounders Jimmy Jerico won of three wins. Conn

Now Fully Home Owned

"The Braves now are strictly a Boston-owned club," Quinn ex-"I always have been in Stengel, who has been managing the favor of local ownership. I am cer-tain that the club will show a de-charge of the Tribesmen when they tain that the club will show a decided improvement under the new report for spring training at Choate ownership.

The Braves' financial woes started March. back in the early 20s, but they did In New York Ford Frick, president

not come to a head until a decade of the National League, said he had had passed when C. F. Adams, then not yet received official notification

possession from a group headed by Emil Fuchs, back in 1936.

tions, Adams was forced to turn over Boston situation a lot."

I. L. in Better Shape Than Last Year, Says Head; Hits Rickey

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Lashing plan to go, and so do we. We have out at crepe-hangers who foresee a signed several men. Some are 4-Fs gloomy 1944 for the higher-class and some are pre-Pearl Harbor baseball circuits, President fathers. They aren't going to take Frank Shaughnessy of the Inter- all of them, that's certain. If the at Toronto. national League today said that his majors can run, so can we. **Rickey Is Pessimistic.**

clubs were in better shape than last year and nothing but a direct order from the Government will stop Brooklyn Dodgers expressed grave them

"Nobody has any right to make can Association and Pacific Coast predictions at this time," Shaugh- Leagues would have to shut their nessy pointed out, "but I figure that gates due to the player shortage. Shaughnessy observed that while we will have sufficient players to the majors plan to absorb experi-

Terps Hosts Tonight To H.-S. Basketers

Maryland's basket ball team is men every day, some of them ball providing the only collegiate cage players. action of the week here by playing Hampden-Sydney's Tigers in an 8 formance of last year when many refuse. o'clock game tonight at Ritchie Colifeared for the game's future." seum, College Park.

The Old Liners rate as slight unbefore ending a four-game losing \$200,000 in player talent, men on passed the Yankees' previous scoring By the Associated Press. streak with a triumph over Virginia Military

Gallaudet tonight will meet Bridgewater in a Mason-Dixon Conference tilt at Bridgewater. Maryland's boxing team will meet North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Frank Doory is taking Mike Zett's place in the 175-pound class for Maryland.

Rosslyn Bowlers Battling for Pig

With a live pig as one of the prizes, competition began this afternoon in the eighth annual Old Dominion Handicap, one of Metropolitan Washington's most popular bowling events, at Ross-lyn. The pig was presented by Eddie Bratburd to Galt Davis, the Rosslyn pin promoter.

The tournament, which opened at 2 o'clock, will run through to-

face and frequently made the latter tractors who gave President Bob and now he appears to have all of miss, but Perry locked up the fight Quinn will and final session.

On The Star's score sheet Perry has gained control by buying out new deal was Meyer's retirement as far of the winter season, and got its on each team.

Yesterday Branch Rickey of the

fears that the International, Ameri-

enced men on the way down, the

Double-A loops will be able to use

some on the way up who are not

quite ready for the big show. Other

sources of player material indicated

by the baseball executive are the

"It all adds up to a repeat per-

their defense list who would be lost

Arrange Spring Schedules.

The International, the only minor

league to weather the storm in

World War I, looks to '44 with pros-

pects that two cities that could not play night ball last year will turn

Spring training schedules are be-

ing arranged by the eight International teams with plans for full op-

eration. According to Shaughnessy

the line-up will be something like

Buffalo at Hershey, Pa.; Baltimore

at home; Montreal at Bear Moun-

tain, N. Y.; Newark at Plainfield

N. J.; Jersey City at Lakewood, N. J. Rochester probably with Columbus

Toronto at Lancaster, Pa.;

if the teams failed to operate.

on the lights.

this:

J. W. Powdrell, both of Hartford, and Perini in his club and he also over Bobby Driscoll and Leroy Feldeclined to discuss Stengel's future ming decisioned Eddie Sparks. participation in its financial affairs.

Stengel Remains at Helm. Stengel Remains at Helm. But there is no question about Hockey's Stanley Cup

School, Wallingford, Conn., in by the Associated Press.

The Stanley Cup playoffs, annual slam-bang windup to the National G. W. and W.-L. Bag Jiminy Cricket, Famous Pony Hockey League season, will start G. W. and W.-L. Bag had passed when C. F. Adams, then not yet received official notification owner of the Boston Bruins hockey of the change in ownership, but that club and majority stockholder in the had known of negotiations for and third place teams and the sec-Virginia Victories

the Associated Press.

22 fielders.

YANKEETOWN, Ind., Jan. 22 .-

ond and fourth will open a best "From what I have been given to George Washington High's basket four-of-seven semifinal series. The understand," he declared. "I believe Because of his race track connec- the new ownership will help the winners clash in the final best-of- ball record against Virginia competi- Jiminy Cricket, show pony whose

tion remains unsullied as a result of owner had refused to sell him many even series starting April 6. These dates were decided upon the President's nosing out Fred- times because she wanted her small bon in every class in which he was basket ball race, having added a becoming progressively worse. Chairvesterday at a meeting of the ericksburg, 43-42, in last night's tilt son to have him, died at the age of shown in a number of shows, several 36-34 triumph over Georgetown man Jules Covey answered immedileague's Board of Governors at To-ronto. The at Fredericksburg. It made three "Wee Gillie" (Isham Keith Hamil-championships, and the grand over St. John's. "Week's win would hear Ritchie if he had con-As of today, this would pair the straight for the Alexandria quint.

first - place Montreal Canadiens Washington-Lee, which previously in the show ring when he was so Pony Show in 1941. He also had game, taking a 21-11 edge by halfagainst the third-place Boston lost to G. W., got back into the race young he had to be strapped in a "two legs" on the Victorian Me- time, but the Little Hoyas, paced by Ritchie declared. "I'm tired of the Bruins at Montreal and the fourth- by swamping Fairfax's Rebels, 50-27, place Detroit Redwings, winners of at Fairfax. the Stanley Cup a year ago, against George Timberlake did much of swaddling garments for riding

Park, Md.

the runnerup Toronto Maple Leafs the scoring that put Fredericksburg clothes. in front, 15-11, in the opening pe-

Oddly, the Bruins play at Mont- riod. This edge still held, 24-19, at mer Peggy Keith, reported the death sell him, as she considered him a real tonight to help start a five- the half, but the Presidents pulled of her pony on Dunnottar Pony perfect mount for her youngest for Gonzaga, same as registered by Will Be-Held March 25 game week end. In another game ahead in the third quarter and man- Farm, yesterday. tonight the New York Rangers play at Toronto. Tomorrow Montreal plays at Boston; New York tangles

with the red hot Detroit club, and ing 15 for G. W.

Toronto travels to Chicago to battle G. W. High. G.F.Pts. baz.f 7 1 15 halmers.f 4 2 10 ensley.c 5 0 10 Fred'burg. Timberlake,f Shifflett.f Morris.c Bulliyan the fifth-place Blackhawks. Boaz.f Chalmers.f Hensley.c Campbell.g

Regulars Won't Let Coach 3 0 6 Sullivan.g 0 2 2 Garrison.g 0 0 0 Scott.g rtega.g Curb Scoring in 131-6 Tilt Totals ___ 19 5 43 Totals __ 19 4 42

Leland Basket Winner

January 28 and 29. Winners at Lake would shell out for something differ-Leland Junior High basketers de- Placid are eligible for the national ent-so they booked the city's symarmed services who are discharging Coach Culmer West wanted to hold feated the Kensington Junior High championships to be held February phony

Yankeetown made only one of its La Salle, 44: Philadelphia Marine Depot, 37 131 points from the foul line, and Aberdeen Bombers, 59; Fort Meade, 38. garet. H. Parker, and Carleton C. while the feature match was in that was on Folsomville's only foul. Wooster, 47; Geneva, 36. Hoffner and Miss Davies.

Yank Center Jim Bennett looped in N. C. Naval Preflight, 60; Virginia Poly, 29 Norfolk Naval Training, 49: Bainbridge, 41. Armstrong's Late Rally Oklahoma, 24: Kansas 23.

Okiahoma A. & M., 53; Will Rogers Field, 29.
Péru Teachers, 46; Wentworth M. A., 39.
Marquette, 51: De Paul, 49.
Missouri Valley V-12, 28; Westminster V-12, 24.
Washington U., 49; Illinois Wesleyan, 37.
Olathe Naval, 37; Topeka-Army Air, 32.
Colorado College, 45; Colorado Mines, 34.
Camp Grant, 73; Peoria Caterpillards, 44.
K. C. Park College, 35; Rockhurst, 26.
Navy Pier, 70; Concordis, 47.
Denver U., 52; Greeley State, 41.
Washington, 57; Oregon, 38.
Idaho, 50; Washington State, 42.
Carroll. 60; Montana U., 34.
Washington Naval Trainees, 46; Whitman, 38.

Northwest Hawks Clipped

Tonight's program will see the Yordy; two Wilson boys, Morgan steadily thereafter. Ed Charnock of winners in 1939 and 1941. The 6-round semifeature went to Big Ten leadership simmer down Huff and Russ Keith, were thumbed eph Conroy, Boston sports goods Stengel, the Braves manager, who Dixie Davis over Maxie Starr. One to three teams as Ohio State meets off the floor for excessive roughness, to three teams as Ohio State meets off the floor for excessive roughness, and Staw Brown of Wilson was Eastern tied the score at 20-20, and the Ramblers went ahead to stay on officials occurred when he was actechnical knockout spiced the show, Northwestern at Evanston. Ohio is and Stew Brown of Wilson was with Bee Bee Washington stopping unbeaten in two conference starts forced to retire after getting a cut goals in the third period and two by race to another jockey astride a Meyer, a Brooklyn jewelry manu-Meyer, a Brooklyn jewelry manu-investments made by Maney, Rugo Jackie Smith in 2:53 of the third. and the Wildcats have a clean slate eye during a mixup in the game's stablemate of his own horse.

late minutes. It was a neck-and-neck affair margin. Illinois will try to avenge last night's 56-51 defeat by Iowa and throughout the first half. Bill Cass Eastern. Michigan will remain at Purdue, potted two in a row to give Wilson Charnock.f. Graham.f.

where last night the Wolverines a 9-7 edge near the end of the Dellinger.f_ Riley.f Vorobey.c_ opening period, but Al Lann of Tech ended. Stew Brown and Case scored

WARRENTON, Va., Jan. 22 .-

In Eastern Tests

Eight members of the Washington

G.F.Pts. Dunbar. 2 4 8 Canady.f ---0 1 1 Cabiniss.f. 0 0 0 0 Hall.f. 0 1 1 Taylor.c. 8 117 Scott.c 3 410 Stratford.g. 0 0 0 Smoot.g.

Totals ____ 13 12 38 Totals ____ 14 7 35

period, but two buckets by Kranking and another by Moffatt helped Totals

Of Big Show Rings, Dies at 4

folk here where children swap their the Washington, D. C. show.

Figure Skating Club have entered HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 22.-Hous-

the 1944 Eastern sectional cham- ton's Fourth War Bond Drive Sports

pionships at Lake Placid, N. Y., Committee figured the citizenry

at

show.

progress.

Estes.f. Steiner

Lamon's basket. Lamon's three cused of shouting advice during a helped toward Eastern's large final Don appealed to the New York

s. Tech. 8 Kranking.f. 3 Davis.f 7 Moffatt.f. 2 Yordy.c.

Rapherson.c ulenko.g_

Ray.c

the efforts of Bill Kline, who scored

Atwell.f

As a 2-year-old, Jiminy had a

record almost unique in the history

of ponies. He had won the blue rib-

Mat-Music Bill Sells

\$7,140,000 in Bonds

The committee was right.

lead the winning attack.

Rockville. Carter,f.____ Ball,f Balley,f Blackburn,c. Setrow.g____ Burner,g____

orchestra for a wrestling

18 541 Totals.

home his first winner a few days ago. ifornia State Athletic Commission **To Catholic Victims**

"The evidence is all in my files,

announced. Entry blanks have ther mailed to 122 colleges and united

The relays will consist of 15 ev relay.

Bartholomew, outstanding speedskating champion from Minneapolis over Montgomery-Blair basket hall is scheduled to compete in the Mid-

ton C. Hoffner, jr.; junior pair, Hoff- while Conductor Ernst Hoffmann Army at Fort Dix, is competing in ner and Anne Davies; senior dance, Vernon Ducket and Marjoribanks neral march when a wrestler was **Fights Last Night** By the Associated Press. 0 ST. LOUIS.—Joey Pirrone, 135. Cleve-and. stopped Jimmy Joyce. 131. Gary. nd. 3: Deacon Nathan Logan. 163. St. ouis, knocked out Don Callaghan, 164fi. 10 A.M. progress. Blair Topples Rockville, Leads on County Court Montgomery Blair High's basket ball team is ahead in the Mont-gomery County race by beating Rockville, 56-21, yesterday after its win over Bethesda-Chevy Chase. The Blazers were ahead all the way, taking a 23-12 halftime ad-vantage. Al Beal, Bill Paden and Jim Estes each scored 8 points to lead the winning attack. Ind. 3: Deacon Nathan Logan, 163, 85. Ind. 3: Deacon Nathan Logan, 163, 85. Louis, knocked out Don Callaghan, 164fl, 8t. Paul. 2. PHILADELPHIA. — Jimmy Gardner, 79. Philadelphia, and Willie Reddiah, 198, Philadelphia, and Chever, 13, 134, 198, Philadelphia, and Willie Reddiah, 198, Philadelphia, and Chever, 13, 134, 198, Philadelphia, and Willie Reddiah, 198, Philadelphia, and Chever, 13, 134, 198, Philadelphia, and Chever, 13, 134, 198, Philadelphia, and Chever, 13, 134, 198, Philadelphia, and State Parker, 135, 134, 198, Philadelphia, and State Parker, 135, 134, 198, Philadelphia, and Oscan, 6; Jack Cutie, 122, 199, New London, 6; Mass. Leo Sawicki, 146, Worcester outpointed Frankie Young, 148, New Maya, and Oscar Sugas, 148, Newport, 199, New London, 6; Jack Cutie, 122, 199, New London, 6; Mass. - Frank Leonard, 127, 199, New London, 199, Newport, 199, New London, 6; Jack Cutie, 122, 199, New London, 6; Newport, 199, Ne to 18 P.M.

Lynn, and Oscar Sugss, 146, Newport. drew. 6. TAUNTON. Mass.—Frank Leonard, 127. Taunton, knocked out Tommy Lane, 130. Newark, N. J., 3: Ralph Regan, 165, Med-ford knocked out Eddle Jansen, 157. Bos-ton 3. SAN FRANCISCO.—Georgie Duke, 149, Petaluma, Calif., and Al Spencer, 140. New Orleans, drew. 10. HAZLETON, Pa.—Charley Sabatelle, Dunmore, Pa., outpointed Joe Dinofrio, Hazleton, S: Danny Baccala, Baltimore,

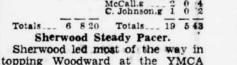
Woodward. Hodgkin.f____ Henly.f_____ Mitchell.c___ Banel.g Desmond.g Loomis.g Kendall.g Totals _____ 5 31 Totals ____ 8 4 20

Ring Gambling Probe

points.

By the Associated Press

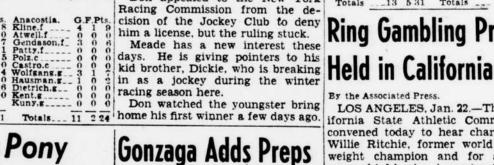
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.-The Cal-



gym, going in front 16-14, at the

half and maintaining its margin

thereafter. Bill Pries did much of



Don watched the youngster bring

Prep's O'Donnell.

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G.F.Pts. G. U. Prep. 4 0 8 Harrell,1 7 115 Foley,1 3 2 8 Sullivan,1 - 1 1 3 O'Donnell,c-

0 2 Beyer.g 0 0 Hansen.g 0 0 Falker.g Roberts.g

Totals __ 16 4 36 Totals __ 13 8 34

Bartholomew to Skate

In Middle Atlantics

By the Associated Press.

convened today to hear charges by Willie Ritchie, former world lightweight champion and for several years chief boxing inspector for the commission's Southern California division, that gambling is making a mockery of the game here.

Gonzaga's defending champions Ritchie told reporters recently that are ahead at the end of the first open gambling was flourishing in round in the Catholic School League the Los Angeles area with conditions ton, jr.) rode Jiminy, the lead pony championship at the Warrenton over St. John's. would hear Ritchie if the crete evidence to offer.

basket, in the tradition of riding morial, hotly contested trophy of Lane O'Donnell, staged a 12-point filthy insults being heaped upon me rally in the final quarter that tied because I'm trying to keep clean the

Mrs. Hamilton had refused fancy the game at 34-34, setting the stage game I love." offers for the little pony, but said for a winning basket by Chester Mrs. James C. Hamilton, the for- she decided early in his life not to Coakley shortly before the end. 15-Event Purdue Relays Scott Cranston tallied 15 points

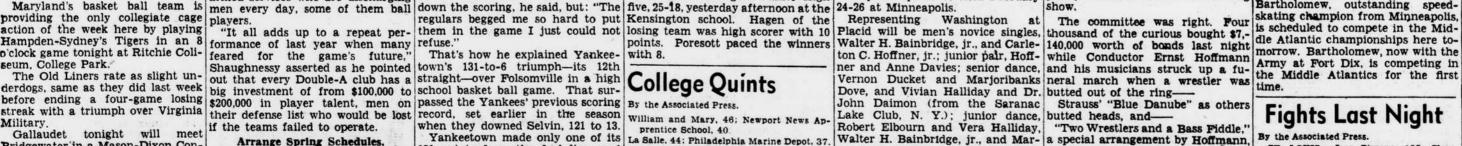
By the Associated Press. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 22 .- The second annual Purdue University relays will be held Saturday, March 25. Track Coach Hermon Phillips tras

sities with only one program change from last year, Phillips said. A sprint medley relay will replace the 4-mil

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 22.-Ken **Greenbelt Girls Score** Greenbelt High School girls wor

team, 42-10, last night in a Prince Georges County League game at Greenbelt.





Okianoma. 24: Kansas. 23. Purdue. 46: Michigan. 44 (overtime). Arkansas. 68: Southern Methodist. 58. Northwestern, 43: Notre Dame. 36. Fort Benjamin Harrison, 47: Indianapolis Naval. 39. Naval. 39. Towa. 56: Illinois. 51. Carleton. 54: Simpson. 49. Dubugue. 50: Drake. 41. South Dakota. 50: Omaha University. 32. Warrensburg Teachers. 47: St. Paul's Col-lege. 30. Okiahoma A. & M., 53: Will Rogers Field, 29. 29. Carleton. 54: Simpson. 49. Dubugue. 50: Drake. 41. South Dakota. 50: Omaha University. 32. Warrensburg Teachers. 47: St. Paul's Col-lege. 30. Okiahoma A. & M., 53: Will Rogers Field, 29. Carleton. 56: Drake. 41. South Dakota. 50: Omaha University. 32. Warrensburg Teachers. 47: St. Paul's Col-Lege. 30. Okiahoma A. & M., 53: Will Rogers Field, 29. Carleton. 56: Drake. 41. South Dakota. 50: Omaha University. 32. Carleton. 50: Omaha University. 32. Warrensburg Teachers. 47: St. Paul's Col-Lege. 30. Okiahoma A. & M., 53: Will Rogers Field, 29. Carleton. 56: Difference Carleton. Carleton. 57: St. Paul's Col-Carleton. Carleton. Ca **Sports Program For Local Fans** TODAY.

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.

Ohio, and Syracuse possibly with Cincinnati at Bloomington, Ind. St. John's at Calvert Hall, Little Colts Race Along Baltimore. Montgomery Blair at Charlotte Coolidge High's "Little Colts"

38. College Park Rotary basket ball Bersman.e. 2 Connor.g. 2 Loyola (of South), 60; Jackson Barracks. College Park Rotary basket ball Philippeny.g. 1 22. Pensacola Nayal Air. 69; Louisiana State: night as it trimmed Northwest Phillips.g. 1 30. Robins Field (Ga.), 54; Georgia, 42. Hawks, 36-24. morrow night. Entry lee is \$3.50 | drubbed Georgetown Boys' Club 4ZZ1 Connecticut A and first prize \$150. A three- basketers, 42-33, yesterday to extend Bexing. fifths handicap is granted for the their string of wins. The victors Maryland at No five games. Will meet Western High on Monday. Chapel Hill, N. C. Maryland at North Carolina, Open daily, evenings and Sunday five games. 201

Armstrong. Faulkner.f____ Marshall.f____ Banks.f_____ Bradshaw.f____ Ford_c

WASHIL: GTON NEWS

'Odd Jobs' Man, 32, Accused of Beating 8-Year-Old Son

'Send Me to a Home For Children,' Boy Says After Exhibiting Welts

Joe Mercer, 32-year-old "odd jobs" man, of 620 E street S.W., today was in a cell at Municipal Police Court, awaiting a hearing on charges that he assaulted his 8-year-old son, Joe, jr.

The boy told fourth precinct police yesterday that his father beat him with a strap about the face and body when he returned home Thursday from a neighborhood Police Boys' Club entertainment.

Stockingless and clad in torn shoes, the boy peeled off his checkered lumberjack shirt in the station revealing welts and bruises on his back and neck.

"I guess the best thing to do for me is send me to a home for children." he said.

Moved Here a Month Ago.

His father has been doing "odd jobs" since he brought his family here from Sandy Hook, Md., a month ago.

The boy's eyes welled with tears as he told police his mother had died two weeks ago. After the funeral, two sisters and a brother, all younger than Joe, were sent to live with their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sam Moorman, 487 E street S.W. The boy stayed with his father in a two-room flat above a garage

Joe told the following story to

"My father has been drinking Providence Hospital since my mother died, but he didn't touch me, until last night when I came home late. He took off my belt Grant of \$191,465

and started beating me on the head and back. Then he left the house." Boy, in Tears, Tells Story.

The boy was found at his home yesterday morning by police who had gone there to investigate his truancy from school. He had not attended school since coming here from Sandy Hook, police said. Joe burst into tears as he told his story to the policeman.

By co-incidence his father was in approved an additional grant of the station house when Joe was \$191,465 for construction of a nurse's Police had charged home and training facilities at Provibrought in. Mercer with vending oranges with- dence Hospital. This brings the out a license.

tioned yesterday by police, said:

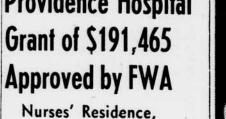
been running around with some laboratory, boiler and storage rooms tough kids in the neighborhood, and lounge rooms.

When I asked him last night where Total enrollment of student nurses he had been he lied to me so I at the hospital is 210, and plans have strapped him." Mercer, who said been made to enroll 70 more under he had worked as a railroad laborer, the nursing cadet program as soon said he hurt his finger a few months as the project is completed, an offi- Draft Board 18 Resists cial of the hospital said today.

The original



VICTIM OF FATHER BEATING - Policeman Dewey Mayo of the fourth precinct examines marks on the face and back of 8-year-old Joe Mercer, jr., who told police he was beaten by his father with a strap.



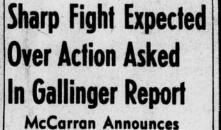
Training Facilities To Be Constructed

The Federal Works Agency has total FWA allotment to \$244,700.

Clad in dungarees and nursing a The project calls for a two-story bruised finger, Mercer, when ques- and basement home, accommodating 128 nurses and including a dining "Since my wife died the boy's hall, kitchen, lecture room, dietetics

> is shown at the fourth pre--Star Staff Photos. cinct.

Joe Mercer, sr., the father,



The Evening Star

He Will Press for

Full 'Housecleaning' By DON S. WARREN.

A sharp battle-on or off stageappears in prospect over the impending action by the Senate District Committee on recommenda-tions of its Gallinger investigating subcommittee calling for the re-moval of four more municipal offi-

One scalp already has been taken as a result of the inquiry made last summer by Senators Holman, Republican, of Oregon; Bushfield, Republican, of South Dakota and Buck, Republican, of Delaware-that of Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, Galinger superintendent.

Members of the full District Committee are scheduled to meet Monday afternoon to consider subcommittee recommendations for the removal of Commissioner Guy Mason (who supervises District health and welfare activities), Health Officer George C. Ruhland and two Gallinger division chiefs, Drs. Charles P. Cake and Joseph

McCarran States Stand. Added emphasis was placed on the issue late yesterday when Chairman McCarran told reporters he would urge adoption by the full committee of all of the subcommittee recommendations. He phrased it like this:

"I believe it is time to clean house from top to bottom. To clear out just one corner of the place is no answer to the conditions found by the investigating committee."

Suggesting there would be a more receptive attitude in the Senate that the term of Commissioner Mason expires next summer. after the "house cleaning" had been completed, he said: Other thoughts are if a majority

"Until actions have been taken of the 15 members of the Senate in keeping with all the recommenda- District Committee and perhaps tions of the subcommittee we cannot other Senators determined a group in good faith proceed to consider of District officials must be removed advocacy of more funds for the a continued fight would create an operation and development of the unsympathetic situation that would

institution. The hospital must be jeopardize any prospects of a suc-brought into line with the entire cessful District legislative program. report of the investigating group before we go into the matters of 4 Maryland Men Held

appropriations. "When we have cleaned house,

then we can, in good faith, call in \$12,000 Liquor Theft the new responsible officials and By the Associated Press. ask them what it is they want in

the way of funds.

in its report of last October 13, as- Cullen.

would be if Commissioner Mason of whisky valued at more than officials said today. was asked to resign and declined \$12,000.

or the Commissioners did not oust Health Officer Ruhland or the two Gallinger physicians, Chairman McCarran said: "We won't attempt to cross that hurdle until we come night and arraigned before United tion, which is relinquishing the The Investigating Subcommittee, States Commissioner James K. management.

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Appeal for Teachers Issued by Haycock;

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Some Students Used

Parents Are Requested To Offer Services to **Overcome Shortage**

An appeal for more teachers, both substitute and permanent, was is-sued today by Robert L. Haycock, superintendent of schools.

At the same time, a survey by The Star revealed that all but one of the 11 senior high schools have been forced by the teacher shortage to use senior students as substitutes during the last four months.

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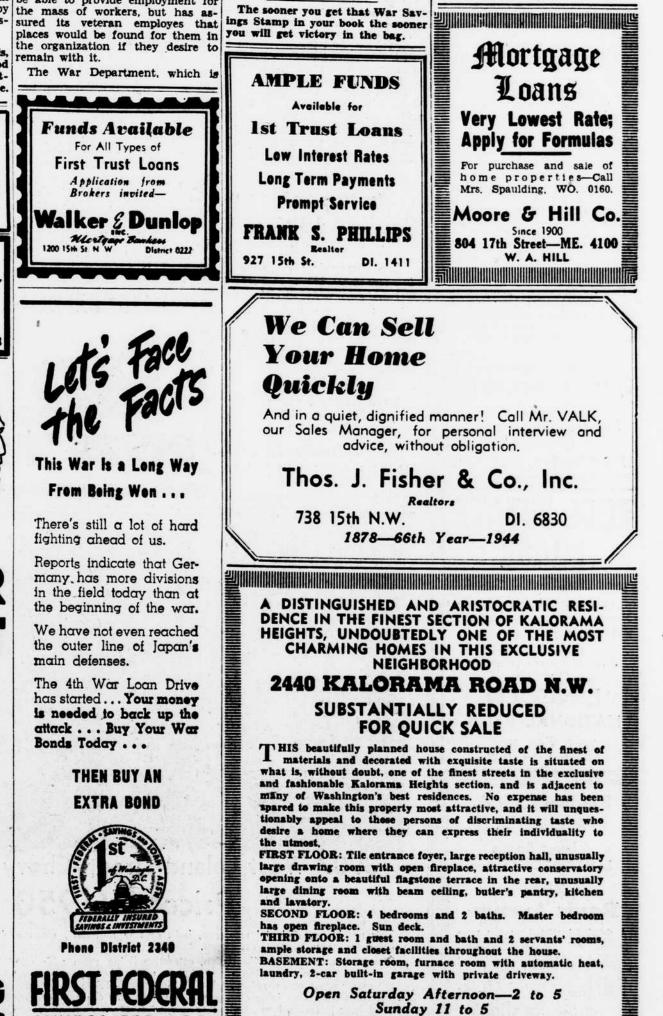
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WASHINGTON AND VICINITY

Auto Insurance Bill Is Introduced in **Virginia Legislature**

Vocational Training Plan For Public Schools Adopted by House

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 22 .- The Virginia General Assembly, in recess today for its second week end of the new session, is expected to gather momentum next week with organization of committees complete and a considerable amount of new material already in the legislative hoppers.

Increased State aid for the public schools, a major problem of the 1944 session, is proving a prolific source of discussion even before the main issues reach the floor.

The House this week heard the method of distribution of school funds criticized and adopted a resolution calling on the Department of Education to furnish detailed information on its formula for disbursing money by teacher units.

Committee Gets Sales Tax Bill. Widespread interest, meanwhile, was manifest in the Hodges Senate bill for a 3 per cent sales tax to raise additional money for the schools. The measure, calling for immediate action on a sales tax as opposed to the Governor's recommendation for a referendum on the question, was referred to the Senate Finance Committee.

Both houses have received a bill to extend the voting privilege to Virginians in the armed services, and a committee of members from both houses has been named to coordinate efforts of the State and Federal governments to this end.

Senator Ralph H. Daughton, Norfolk, introduced in the Senate yesterday a bill based on a commission study designed to eliminate the financially irresponsible automobile Accused of Beating patron explained, practically provides for compulsory insurance.

Provisions of Bill. The financial responsibility bill,

its backers have said, requires no one to take insurance, but does provide that drivers who have accidents may not drive again until they have shown financial responsibility for their acts, either through insurance, proper bond or the deposit of securities.

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"I guess the best thing to the next regular session of the As-



the fourth precinct examines marks on the face and back of 8-year-old Joe Mercer, jr., who told police he was beaten by his father with a strap.

'Odd Jobs' Man, 32, 8-Year-Old Son

'Send Me to a Home For Children,' Boy Says After Exhibiting Welts

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Sharp Fight Expected **Over Action Asked** In Gallinger Report

McCarran Announces He Will Press for

Full 'Housecleaning' By DON S. WARREN.

A sharp battle-on or off stageappears in prospect over the impending action by the Senate District Committee on recommenda-tions of its Gallinger investigating subcommittee calling for the re-moval of four more municipal officials.

One scalp already has been taken as a result of the inquiry made last summer by Senators Holman, Republican, of Oregon; Bushfield, Reublican, of South Dakota and luck, Republican, of Delawarehat of Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, Galnger superintendent

Members of the full District Comnittee are scheduled to meet Monday afternoon to consider subcommittee recommendations for the removal of Commissioner Guy Mason (who supervises District health and welfare activities), Health Officer George C. Ruhland and two Gallinger division chiefs, Drs. Charles P. Cake and Joseph . Gilbert.

McCarran States Stand. Added emphasis was placed on he issue late yesterday when Chairman McCarran told reporters e would urge adoption by the full ommittee of all of the subcomnittee recommendations. He phrased it like this:

"I believe it is time to clean house from top to bottom. To clear out just one corner of the place is no answer to the conditions found by the investigating committee."

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Sales Licenses

Property Conversions Realty Board To Provide Homes For 40,000 Families

Property leases for publicly financed conversion into greater liv-ing quarter capacity will provide Building; Sylvia Podrog, 5320 Georaccommodations nationally for 40,-gia avenue N.W.; Young & Pastor, 000 families of in-migrant workers in war industry areas, Philip M. Klutznick, assistant administrator of the National Housing Agency, rethe National Housing Agency, reported today. He added that close to half of these units have been street N.W.; John F. Colbert, 1629

completed. This type of building conversion will supplement new construction J. Sutton, 4830 Massachusetts aveand conserve critical materials and nue N.W.; Julian Harris Fincher, manpower, he said. The program 5504 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Euhas been under way more than six gene Danielewicz, 1427 I street N.W.;

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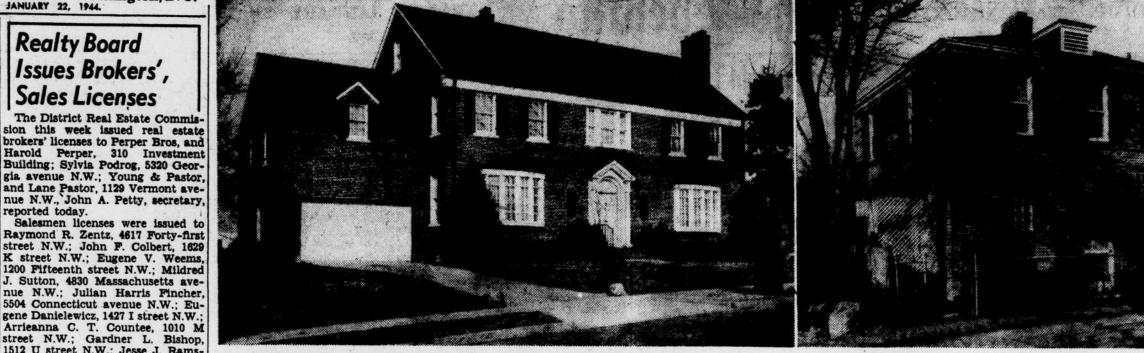
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COLONIAL HOME-This large center hall, Colonial-type home at 5019 Sedgwick street, Spring Valley, has been sold to Stephen A. Gatti for Peter H. H. Dunn. It has eight rooms and three baths and was sold through Thomas J. Fisher & Co.

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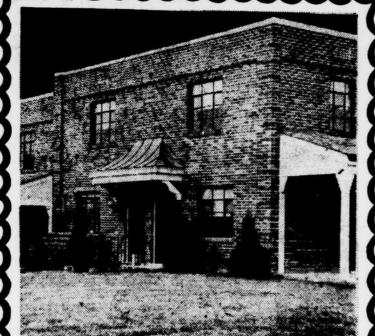
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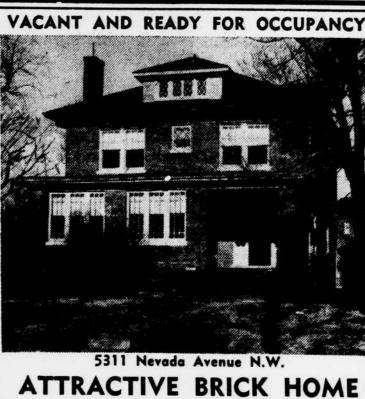
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Bowens Purchase 138-Acre Farm in **Calvert County**

Morgan and Genevieve Bowen have purchased the 138acre farm of Harry B. and Grace Trueman near Port Republic in Calvert County, Md., according to records filed with the clerk of the County Circuit Court this week.

Other sales recorded included the transfer of 13 acres near Island Creek to T. William Hall by Rebecca J. Sewell; four acres near Mount Harmony to John and Ida Smith by William L. Thomas, and two and a half acres near Mount Harmony to Steven and Susie Reid by Mr. Thomas.



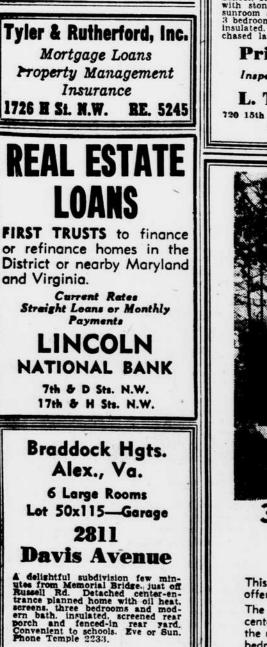


Split From NHA Urged For FHA and FHLB

More than three-fourths of the members of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America, participat-ing in a fact-finding poll just com-pleted, say they believe that both the Federal Housing Administration and the Federal Home Loan Bank Switem would better serve the pure System would better serve the pur- third floors into two apartments, 207 poses which Congress intended if 2nd street S.E.; to cost \$2,000. they were separate agencies and William F. Giles, 2482 Alabama not a part of the National Housing avenue S.E., owner; P. Dudley, 354 Agency

The study shows that 80 per cent of the MBA members in 100 cities in 40 States, whose opinions are represented in the findings, believe that FHA should be a separate agency, as when it was organized. Seventyeight per cent think the same way about the Federal Home Loan Bank System. Dissenting opinions reflect the general view that centralization of housing, housing financing and insurance of housing loans are preferable.

Members favoring separation say that both agencies have specific functions to perform in the housing and financing field and can perform them best as independent units,



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Jacobson Bros., 1026 Seventeenth street N.W., owner and builder and architect; to convert dwelling into

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M place S.W., builder; R. C. Archer,

cost \$1,000.

Thomas W. Moore, 1801 H street N.E., owner and builder; L. W. Giles, blame yourself, for unless you hap-4428 Hunt place N.E., architect; to pen to have automatic heat conconvert dwelling into two apart- trol or an automatic stoker or both, \$800.

Louis M. Tepper, 2802 Myrtle avenue N.E., owner; Castle Construcjr., 215 Florida avenue N.W., archi-S.E.: to cost \$2,000.

Sarah Trachtenberg, 501 I street N.W., owner and builder; H. W. Turner, 510 M street N.W., archi- while-such as missing the proper The thing to do is bank the fire to cost \$650.

to cost \$600.

N.W.: to cost \$500.

Earlie Hall, 221 Tenth street S.E., The thing to do is close the chim-

street S.E., owner and architect; ter cold, you'll probably have to pecially, it is best not to shake the Fourteenth street S.E.; to cost \$300.

avenue N.W., owner: Allied Asphalt Alton place N.W.; to cost \$300. Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone

Co., 725 Thirteenth street N.W., In Postwar Homes owner and architect; Prescott Construction Co., Inc., 1307 W street Some of the more pleasant and Wells, Pocatello (Idaho) business

road N.E.; to cost \$500.

Jesse L. Bunch, 309 Webster street designs. N.W., builder; to repair, 3274 P street N.W.: to cost \$400.

street N.W., owner and architect; wood laminated structural members, banker. N.W., builder; to erect one 1-story will have important parts to play in dollars you fritter away. But he brick addition, 3274 P street N.W.; postwar construction, he said. to cost \$500.

Gus Mandes, 1223 Good Hope road ton of a house has usually been feels. S.E., owner and builder; Earl Von something to hide, and its conceal-Reichenback, 2111 Nichols avenue ment used valuable space. In the S.E., architect; to build second floor future more of the actual structure of brick addition, 1223 Good Hope of a house will be something to be road S.E.; to cost \$300.

F. M. Taylor, 1327 Girard street N.W., owner and builder; R. C. Archer, jr., 215 Florida avenue N.W.,

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By MARGARET NOWELL. |enough, then adjust the ashpit and You may have insulated your check dampers to more moderate nouse throughout. You may have relative positions. But leave the turn provided storm doors and windows. damper in its more open position You may have conscientiously until the outside temperature goes

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Thomas W. Moore, 1801 H street heater cleaned and all heater and grates cause them to overheat and and a member of the Board of Trus-N.E., owner and builder; L. W. Giles, chimney air leaks located and tight-4428 Hunt place N.E., architect; to ly sealed. And yet you still com-grates, and they may be hard to find. 4428 Hunt place N.E., architect; to ly sealed. And yet you still com- grates, and they may be hard to find. convert dwelling into two apart- plain of heating troubles. You blame Anthracite produces very little ash, Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, cor- the taxpayer establishes to the satisments, 1519 Columbia road N.W.; to the heater itself, the fuel-in fact, but even so, it's a wise idea to set porate secretary, and Kenneth E. faction of the Commissioner of Inalmost anything that comes to mind. a regular daily time for their re- Rise, Chicago, treasurer.

But nine cases out of ten you can moval-just so you won't forget. Less Banking Proposed.

ter the picture. And even the most the house and everything in it gets Philadelphia; E. L. Ostendorf, Cleve- United States. experienced furnace tender is likely chilled during the night, and you land; George Richardson, Chicago; especially in winter. They affect things up quickly in the morning. J. Tobin, Milwaukee. inside temperatures and have to be It's usually several hours before the

coped with accordingly. If you didn't house is even moderately comfortslip up on something once in a able.

tion Co., Brentwood, Md., builder; draft settings, you'd be different a little less drastically in cold posed changes in the pending Wag- ness trips will not necessarily defrom most people.

Here are a few of the heating ashpit damper open slightly, and William F. Giles, 2482 Alabama difficulties most commonly encoun- close the check damper a little more. avenue S.E., owner; P. Dudley, 354 M place S.W., builder; to move brick dwelling, 2482 Alabama avenue S.E.; ical aspects of the heater and chim-

o cost \$600. Jacob Mehlman, 941 Randolph treet N.W. owner: A Committe 415 street N.W., owner; A. Comatto, 415 drafts, then the fault must be your perature get below 55 degrees at Varnum street N.W., builder; L. W. own. Obviously the fire needs push- night. Reason being that you waste Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., archi- ing up a bit, and you are probably heat up the chimney when you rush tect; to repair, 2734 Woodley place not adjusting the dampers properly. the fire up suddenly in the morning. The average heater works best when

Suggestions Offered.

owner; Alexandria Construction Co., ney check damper and open the ash- too often and too vigorously. This Perhaps you're shaking the grates Alexandria, Va., builder; to repair, pit damper. In extreme cases, you practice keeps ashes from collecting 221 Tenth street S.E.; to cost \$500. might even open the ashpit door on the grates, and ashes help to hold Adams E. Dyer, 1908 Fourteenth for a little while. If the day is bit- the fire back. In mild weather es-

J. T. Dyer, care of 1908 Fourteenth street S.E., builder; to repair, 1908 farther. by allowing more ashes to remain on

This should remedy the difficulty, top of the grates directly under the Cecelia J. Stephan, 5810 Nevada and when the house is warm fire.

Products Corp., 912 New York ave-nue N.W., builder: to repair, 3564 Wood Products Seen Idaho Man Nominated As Rotary President By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-Richard H

it runs slowly and evenly.

N.W., builder; to repair, 727 Thir- surprising developments in the home executive, was selected by the Nomteenth street N.W.; to cost \$400. Dr. Q. H. Butcher, 1917 Benning Wilson Compton, secretary-manager national vesterday as its nominee road N.E., owner and builder; Leslie of the National Lumber Manufac- national yesterday as its nominee Bransom, 1729 Eighth street N.W., turers' Association, reported in the for 1944-5 president of the organarchitect; to repair, 1917 Benning current issue of House and Garden. ization. He, however, noted there will be no

Charles A. Baird, 3808 Legation freak departures, but rather "a He automatically will become street N.W., owner and architect; natural progression" from past president July 1 if no other nomination is received from a member club Dr. Compton cited plywood as an before April 1, the committee said.

treet N.W.; to cost \$400. Charles A. Baird, 3808 Legation in wood. Plastic-impregnated ply-hardware and coal business and is a Jesse L. Bunch, 309 Webster street "compreg" and other developments The squander bug dines on the

"can't digest Fourth War Loan Bonds. "In the past," he wrote, "the skele- The more you buy the worse he



Potter Re-elected As Head of Urban Land Institute

closed up little-used rooms, seen that windows are locked, window Ashes piled up high under the week re-elected Hugh Potter, Hous-

Board members, besides Mr. Binns,

Your U. S. Income Tax (This Is No. 20 of a Series.)

Federal income tax returns for income the earned income received the calendar year 1943 must, in from private employers from sources general, be filed not later than mid- outside the United States, if he esnight of March 15, 1944.

Both members of the armed forces fide resident of a foreign country and civilians who are outside of this or countries for at least two years country on March 15, 1944, when the before such change of residence and Federal income tax returns are due, (b) that the amount excluded from will have automatic postponement gross income was attributable to the of the due dates for filing the re- period of foreign residence.

turns and for paying the tax. In many cases, the postponements will it was earned abroad, expenses in-

they return to this country or after

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fourth month following the month This postponement of the due date in which they cease to serve on applies also to civilian employes of sea duty or outside the continental the United States Government, or United States, but not beyond the of Federal agencies, who are de-15th day of the third month followtained by an enemy government, or The Urban Land Institute this ing the month in which the present are beleagured or besieged by enwar ends. emy forces.

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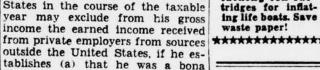
include William H. Ballard, Boston; during the entire taxable year and Hawaii but within the Americas are Less Banking Proposed. You're probably banking the fire Farr, Chicago; Roland J. Hamilton, from an employer other than the June 15, 1944, for filing the 1943 allowed an extension of time until ments, 1809 T street N.W.; to cost the human element is bound to en- too severely at night. As a result, New York City; Philip Kinskern, United States or an agency of the annual tax returns. In the case of

Alaska, citizens residing or travel-A citizen of the United States ing within the Territory must file to make mistakes once in a while, waste coal and heat and cause un- Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati; Paul who takes up residence outside of their annual returns by March 15. For one thing, sudden outside tem- necessary discomfort to members of E. Stark, Madison, Wis.; Horton H. the United States in the course of Taxpayers who take advantage of jr., 215 Florida avenue N.W., archi-tect; to repair 2482 Alabama avenue perature changes are frequent, your household while trying to warm Hampton, Cleveland, and Howard the year is not entitled to the ex-the extension for filing the 1943 reemption for that year, but once bona turn must pay interest at the rate

Mr. Potter is expected to name a fide residence in a foreign country of 6 per cent per annum on the unspecial committee during the next or countries has been established, paid tax, if any, from the original few weeks to study recommendations temporary absence therefrom in the due date, usually March 15, until brought before the meeting on pro- United States on vacation or busi- paid.

weather. In other words, leave the ner urban land development bill. prive him of his status as a bona

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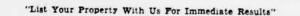
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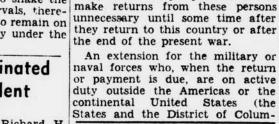
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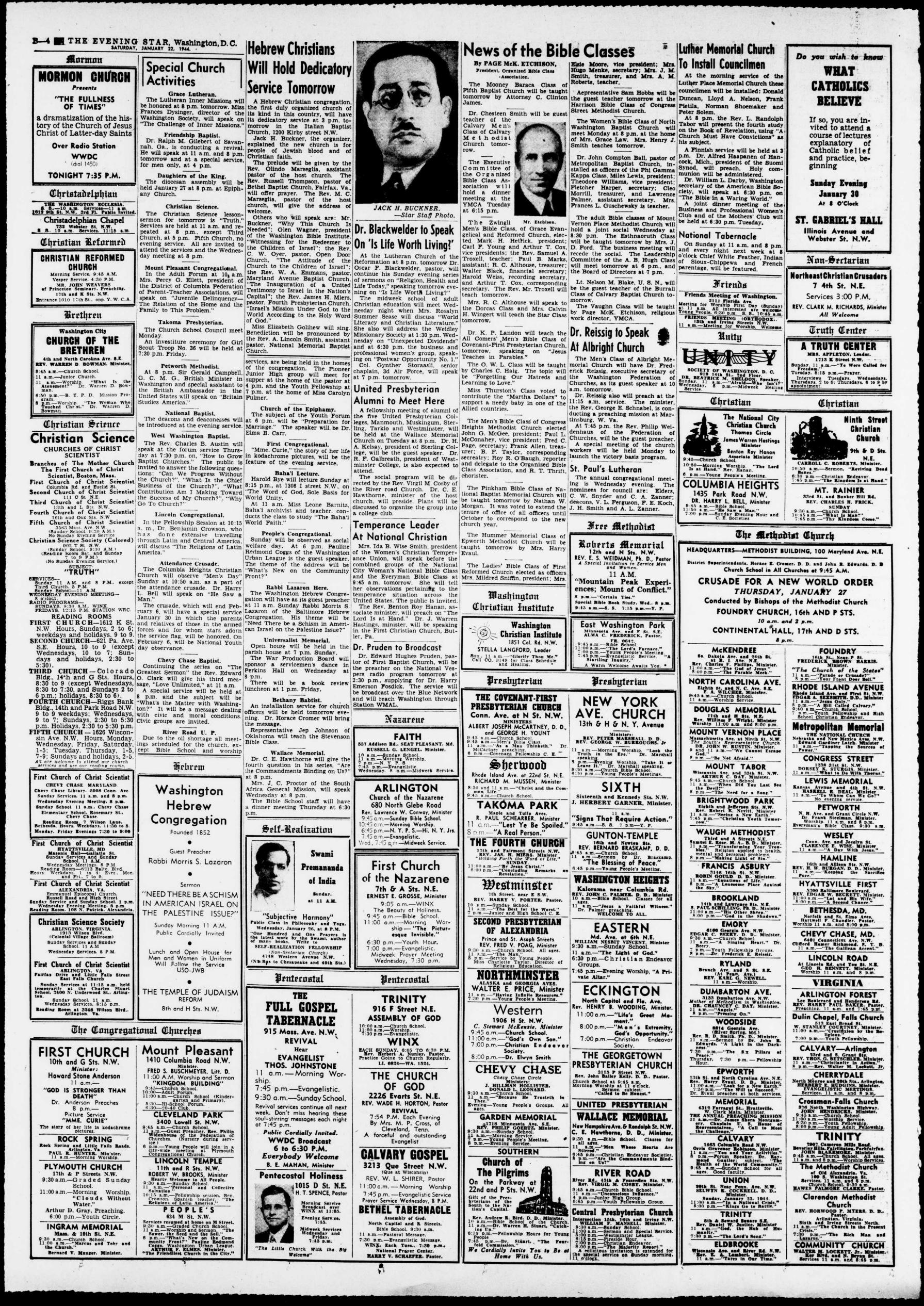


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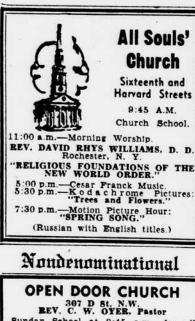
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A Lesson For the Week By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

In connection with "The Crusade" All the world has been looking to for a New World Order," by the the history-crammed Near East in Methodist Church, a mass meeting recent weeks. The conference of will be held here next Thursday, the leaders of the United Nations under the direction of Bishop Edwin has been hailed

Washington Area. The meeting will open at 10 a.m. at Foundry Methodist Church when addresses will be delivered by Bishop

2 p.m., conducted by Bishop Alexander P. Shaw, resident Bishop of the Baltimore Area. "Plans and Methods of the Crusade" will be

gests otherwise. The gentle Man in discussed by Mrs. J. D. Bragg; Dr. R. a fishing boat, talking to the multi- E. Green, pastor, Methodist Church, tude that crowded the sloping shore Smyrna, Del.; Dr. W. Emory Hartis the real Hero of this history- man, pastor, Grace Methodist drenched soil. His words live and Church, Harrisburg, Pa.; D. Stewart shape life today, when scarcely Patterson, lay leader of the Balti-

to ever-increasing world dominion.

W. T. Ellis

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The scene of to-

day's lesson sug-

their roots. How well I can envisage that scene

of Galilee! The ground slopes upward behind all the beach—a grand- Trinity Methodist stand for countless hearers. The exact site was probably near the Installation Service northwest corner of the lake, where

there is rising land.

harvest of fruitful Christian lives. uary 23 is "Jesus Teaches in Para-

bles."-Mark, iv.1-34. First Spring Concert.

nue Presbyterian Church in its first Station WWDC. spring concert at 8 p.m. on Wednes-

Bishop Edwin Hughes to Direct Methodist Mass Meeting

Holt Hughes, resident Bishop of the

Hughes, "A New World Order"; Dr. W. F. Quillian, cultivation secretary Methodist Board of Missions, "A Christian World," and Mrs. J. D. Bragg, national president, Woman's Society of Christian Service, "A Christian America." Dr. Frederic Brown Harris will lead the service. A worship service will be held at

BISHOP PAUL B. KERN.

anything can be remembered of more Conference, and Dr. J. C. Mil- Christian sentiment and influence most of the others. They, named lian, executive secretary, Board of to make sure that the recon-conquerors, were but local figures; Education, Baltimore Conference. A structed world will be more nearly o'clock Sunday, will have as guest this Galilean Carpenter has come consecration service will follow. most of the others. They, named lian, executive secretary, Board of to make sure that the coming peace The evening mass meeting will be Christian.

His words are the guide of count- held at Continental Hall at 8 o'clock, Methodists will be requested to officer in charge of the health servess millions of lives. His back- with congregational singing con- write personal letters to members ice of the League of Nations. His ground was that of a simple ar- ducted by Justin Lawrie. tisan, without wealth, with no army; Addresses will be delivered by Dr. ers, expressing the sentiments of World Community." yet he has become King of Kings. C. Clifford Bacon, pastor, First the writers, regarding the Christian There is a striking likeness be- Methodist Church, Des Moines, nature of the coming peace, "against Robiason, minister, will continue his tween the news that the wireless Iowa, "The Coming Peace." and a policy of so-called isolationism, sermon series with the subject, "You brings us today and the ever-living report of Mark. The new words of the Big Four echo the teaching Wather the String reace, and a poincy of so-called isolationism, and Miss Vivian Schroder, presi-ber of Peace," and in favor of a continuing col-laboration with other nations in dent, Washington East District Weether District and the subject, four and Your Activities," at 11 a.m. James Brandenburg, a member of the Calvary Youth Fellowship, now of the Nazarene, in which they have Youth Fellowship, "Youth's Place in a Christian society."

Picture cards have been printed, will speak at 7 p.m. the Crusade." The crusade, it was explained, is which Methodists will be requested at the northern end of the Lake to create, mobilize and register to mail to those in the armed forces.

Dr. Ball Will Preach On 81st Anniversary

on social and religious questions, The service at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow Dr. John Compton Ball, in his 41st will speak on "A New World Order" still a warm spring flows and where a big "tell" covers the probable ruin of Copernoum All along that the United in "The Lord's Song" Sist birthday appiversary tomorrow. The public is invited. of Capernaum. All along that meditation is "The Lord's Song," 81st birthday anniversary tomorrow,

northern shore, until in the east it conducted by Mrs. H. P. Hagemeyer. when he will preach at 11 a.m. on Mrs. M. E. Ferrell, president of "What I Have Learned About God the Washington East District and Men in Eighty-one Years."

Greatest of all story-tellers, Jesus WSCS will install the following He was born in Northamptonshire, wrapped many of His messages in officers: President, Mrs. H. C. Mor- England, and came to America when parables. These were portable truth to be better understood the longer tice; treasurer, Mrs. C. I. Deily; cor-schools in Philadelphia. Later he reto be better understood the longer lice, iteasurer, Mrs. C. Licen, et al. Schools in Prinaderphia. Later he re-they were considered. Our lesson responding secretary, Mrs. M. C. ceived his degree of doctor of divin-centers in the "Parable of the Jordan; recording secretary, Mrs. ity from Temple University. He Sower"-and quite likely, as He L. E. Cox; secretary of Missionary graduated from Crozier Theological spoke, a farmer could be seen at Education, Miss Laura Jo Brown; Seminary in 1899 and became pastor work upon the distant hillside. For secretary of Christian Social Rela- of the New Bethlehem, Pa., Baptist Jesus was a master at making the tions and Local Church Activities. Church. He came here in 1903.

Jesus was a master at making the tions and Local Church Activities, Church. He came here in 1805. near and commonplace glow with Mrs. W. C. John; secretary of Liter-ature and Publications, Mrs. R. L. Secretary of the District of Colum-secretary of the District of Colum-This story was of the seed that Barnes; secretary of Supplies, Mrs. bia Baptist Convention, will be the fell on the wayside, or footpath, or B. W. Kaiser; secretary of Student guest speaker in the evening. on thin soil, or among thorns or on Work. Miss Kate Hawkins; secregood soil. All the seed was good tary of Children's Work, Miss Jean and most of it came to good. Let L. Koon; chairman Spiritual Life Order of St. Vincent

us emphasize that. We are prone Committee, Mrs. H. P. Hagemeyer; to criticize conditions in and out chairman Fellowship Committee, To Hold Annual Service of the church, forgetting the great Mrs. W. J. Rollins. The Washington Chapter of the

The second in a series of cultural Order of St. Vincent, a national concerts presented by the Adult organization of boys and men who The Sunday school lesson for Jan- Division will be held Wednesday at serve as acolytes at the altar, will 8 p.m.

hold their annual diocesan service at St. Paul's Church, 917 Twenty-Radio Bible Quiz * third street, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

' Charles Dana Beaschler will di-rect the choir of the New York Ave-featured tonight at 7 o'clock over Rev. William L. Goodrich of St. Thomas' Church, will install the new officers. The Rev. Flint Kellog of

Rochester (N. Y.) Minister Educator Will Speak **At United Service** To Speak at All Souls'

Another service in the series of The Rev. Dr. David R. Williams, united services, sponsored by the minister of the First Unitarian Washington Federation of Churches Church, Rochester, N. Y., will preach held at the Ca-

at All Souls' Unitarian Church at thedral at 4 p.m. 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The Religious tomorrow. Basil Foundations of the New World Or- Mathews, author and professorder."

In the Current Problems Class at elect of the 10 a.m. Chester Williams, assistant Union College deputy director of information pol- of British icy, OWI, will speak on "Intellectual Columbia will Rehabilitation in Liberated Coun-preach on tries. At the same time, Dr. Chris- "World Leadertopher B. Garnett, jr., George Wash- ship From the ington University, will address the Younger Comparative Religion Class on "God Churches." and Nature." Local clergy-

Dr. B. J. Lloyd will discuss at 6:30 men who will p.m. "Public Health and Preventive participate in Medicine After the War." The film, the service in- Basil Mathews.

Spring Song." will be shown at 7:30 clude: Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister. O.m. On Friday Henrik de Kauffmann, Church; Rev. Armand T. Eyler,

Danish Minister, will address the rector of St. Margaret's Episcopal Women's Alliance.

League Official to Speak Rev. Estel M. Perry, pastor of Ina tional Memorial Church of God. At Calvary Methodist The Evening Forum of the Calvary Theodore O. Wedel will preach at

speaker Dr. Raymond Gautier, Mount Vernon Methodist

of Congress and other national lead- subject will be: "The Health of the

The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor

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11:00 a.m.—"God and His Activity." 7:45 p.m.—Mr. Habel, speaking. WILLIAM E. LA RUE, Pastor.

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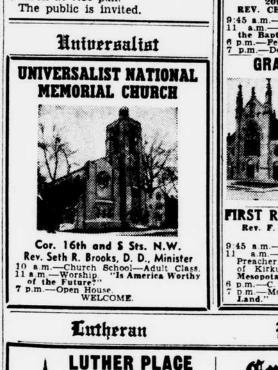
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11 A.M. "A Man Who Had His Mind Lifted." Thursday. 6 P.M. Congregational Dinner and An-11 a.m.-"HOME, THE CITADEL." 1 a.m.-"HOME, THE CITADEL." TAKOMA Piney Branch Boad and 3 p.m.-"THE FREEDOM IN TAKOMA Aspen Street N.W. SUNDAY. SUNDAY. 9:45 a m.—Sunday School. 1 a.m.—Worship Service. Guest Preacher, Rev. Jefferson C. Glessner of Kirkuk. Iraq. "The Gospel in Mesopotamia." CHRIST." Special Deacon and Deaconess Night. :40 a.m.-Bible School. :45 p.m.-Training Unions and Brotherhood. Midweek Service, Thursday evening

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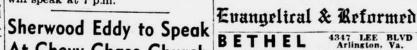


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p.m. for service men and women. On Wednesday at 6 p.m. will be a supper followed by a devotional service when Dr. John W. Ruskin will continue the series of studies, "The Idea of Man" taken from

Fosdick's book, "A Guide To Understanding the Bible."

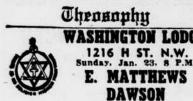
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"Prophecy and Divination." Sunday, 6:30 p.m.—Christian Mystic Class, James W. McGuire, leader. Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Seminar in Theosophy, Gwendolyn Winser, leader. Thursday, 8 p.m.—Fundamentals of Theosophy, Fritz Loenholdt, leader. Friday, 8 p.m.—Astro-Psychology. Mrs. Lil-lian F. Boatman, leader.

Sunday, January 23, 8:15 P.M. "Death and the Hereafter" Questions Invited. Study Class, Wed., 8:15 P.M. Room open 7:30 p.m. Sun. and Wed.

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Bible Class Lesson

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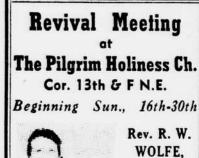
body Verse 45 explains the two Adams. The first Adam from the Garden of Eden and the second Adam, the Lord Jesus.

Space does not permit us to preach this sermon to you, but we publish our own weekly church paper. It will carry this message in full, having 3,000 words. We will send four free copies to any one that sends in name and address

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sen Schlegel, pastor, at 11 a.m. Sun-day. His theme will be "The Gospel in Mesopotamia," and will exhibit colored motion pictures on "A Visit to Abraham's Land" at 7 p.m. He is a pioneer missionary to Northern Iraq, where for the past

15 years he has ministered to Kurdish and Arab tribesmen. School of Truth Universal School of Truth 1727 H Street N.W. VIRGINIA NEUHAUSEL. Founder and Director. Jackson place. Sun. 11 a.m.-"Understanding Prin Sun., 8 p.m.-"I Am the Way," Flor ence Frisbee. Interdenominational **Prophetic Bible Conference** "The Pravda Story in the Light of Divine Prophecy" 3 P.M. Sunday at Confederate Hall Seminary. 1322 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dr. Charles O. Benham, Editor National Forecast Magazine Write aus for free literature, P. O. Box 281. Christian & Missionary



Re-elects McKee At Christ Lutheran Board Chairman After 25 years of service the Rev.

By EDWARD C. STONE. H. H. McKee, president of the Dr. J. Frederic Wenchel, senior

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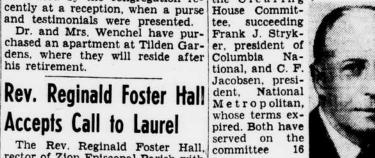
on the resignation at a special Washington meeting February 2. Clearing House Dr. Wenchel, 69 years old, an-Association at nounced he is resigning because of the annual his physical condition. He said he meeting, it was would continue as pastor until a announced tosuccessor is appointed. After re-tirement he plans to continue to Victor B. Dey-

write for church publications and ber, chairman of be service pastor of the Missouri the board of the Synod of the Lutheran Service Cen- Second National ter to be opened soon in the former Bank, and secre-Woman's City Club building on tary of the Clearing House Dr. Wenchel was ordained in 1898 for the past 20

at Tampa, Fla., after graduation years, was ten-from Baltimore City College and dered his 21st H. H. McKee.

from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, election. Mo. He took post-graduate work at George H. Bright, an official of Harvard. In 1901 he organized the National Metropolitan Bank, Bethlehem Lutheran Church of was re-appointed manager of the Boston, Mass., where he served until Clearing House and W. W. Cradlin, he was installed by Christ Church connected with the same bank, was here November 15, 1908. again made assistant manager. The doctorate was conferred on Wilmer J. Waller, president of him June 1, 1943, by Concordia the Hamilton National, and Howard Celanese 2

Moran, vice president, American Se-His 35 years' anniversary were curity & Trust Co., were elected to celebrated by the congregation re- the Clearing



rector of Zion Episcopal Parish with years. headquarters at Beltsville, Md., has accepted a call as rector of St. members are Philip's Episcopal Church, Laurel, it Floyd E. Davis, Victor B. Deyber. was announced today. He will as- president, Lincoln National, and sume his new duties on February 1. Robert V. Fleming, head of Riggs A graduate of St. John's College, National. Annual reports showed a

Annapolis, and of the Episcopal very busy year, as bank clearings in Theological Seminary at Alexandria, the Capital broke all previous recthe Rev. Mr. Hall formerly served as ords by a substantial margin.

Vernon, and as rector of Trinity He is a son of the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector emeritus of St. Paul's

Mission Head to Talk

At Augustana Lutheran Augustana Synod of America, will be the guest preacher tomorrow morning at the Augustana Lutheran Church. At a special ser ice at 7:30 p.m. son of Bloomfield, N. J., Eastern re-son of Bloomfield, N. J., Eastern re-gional director of home missions

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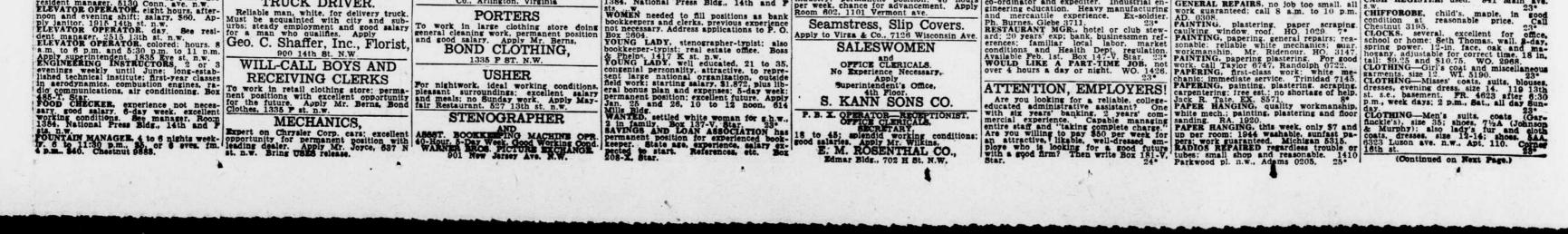
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LEGAL NOTICES.

ARTHUR C. ELGIN, Washington Loan & Trust Bids. (4).

bia.—IN RE DISSOLUTION OF EICHBERG AUCTION SALES, INC.—Civil Action. —ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—Upon consideration of the petition for dissolu-tion of Eichberg Auction Sales. Inc., a District of Columbia corporation. it is this did day of January. 1944. ORDERED. that all persons interested in said cor-poration shall appear in Modons Court of this Court on the 21st day of February. 1944. and show cause, if any they have, why a decree should not be entered dis-solving the aforesaid corporation, provided a notice of this order shall be published in the Washington Law Reporter and the Washington Evening Star weekly, for three consecutive weeks, the first insertion to be not less than one month from the date Enter as aforesaid. (Bs T. ALAN GOLDS-BOROUGH. Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By EMMA C. SIMPSON. Deputy Clerk. 138.15.22.

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ARTHUR C. ELGIN, Attorney.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.— Holding Probate Court.—No. 62:852. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers. of the District of Columbia have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Nellie R. Thomas. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims assingt the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. lesally authenticated. to the sub-scribers, on or before the 11th day of January. AD 1945: Otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 14th day of January. 1944. THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON. D. C. by: ARTHUR C. ELGIN. Asst. Trust Officer (Seal). Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the Dis-trict of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. MICHAEL F. KEOGH and J. BOBERT

CAREY, Attorneys, Woodward Building (3). DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.— Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.768. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Edna Brandenburg Russell, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons hav-ing claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber. on or before the 11th day 10 of January. A.D. 1945; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of January. 1944 BENJAMTN H. RUBERIL 6612 Randolph Street, Villa Heights, Md. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for s the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. ja22.29465 CROMELIN. TOWNSEND, CAMALLEE and

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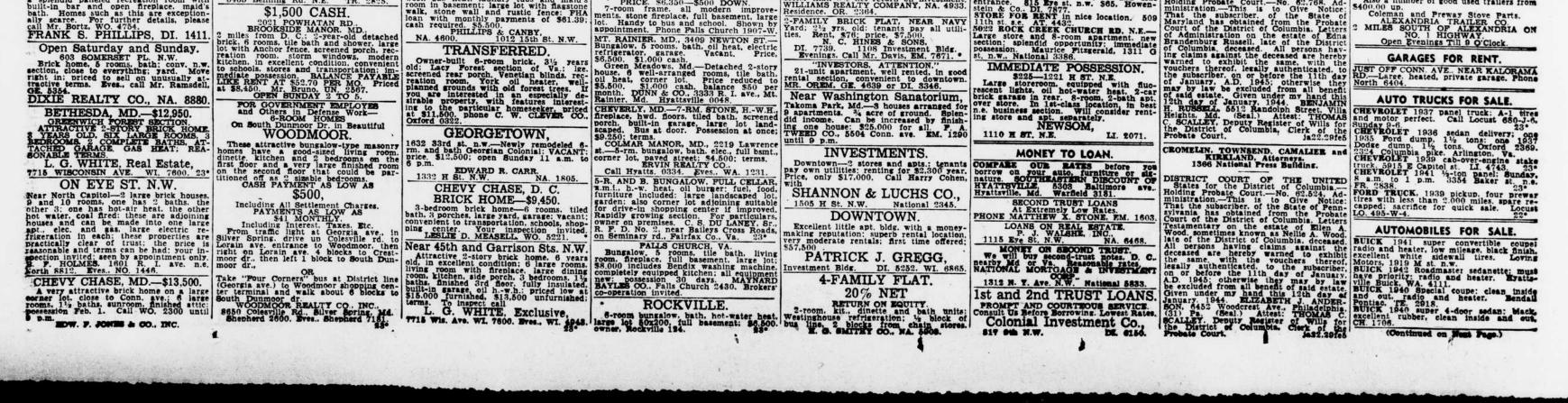
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EAR THAT, MR. SAWYER?

NO-I'M FRIGHTENED JACK! IT'S THIS MOTE! JACK! IT'S THIS MOTE! I FOUND IT ON MY DRESSING-ROOM TABLE

JUST BEFORE I CAME

GOIN' BACK TO CAMP.

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Centipedes are near relatives to annoying and slightly painful to spiders. They are in the class Chi-

I am an ardent fan of your daily jointed. columns, and find them helpful in Centipedes are greatly feared by many because they have poison glands in the claws of the first suggestion. It appears there is, on pair of leglike appendages. Cen-

articles?"

In the past I have written about two or three world-famous museums, and I hope we shall have room for more articles in this field before the end of 1944.

I like museums. Among those I have visited are the Louvre in Paris, the British Museum in London, the American Museum of Natural History, New York; the Field Museum of Natural History, Chi-

them and other small animals when adelphia and the National Museum they are bitten usually causes im- in Washington.

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the hunter may easily manage his Cairo Museum, which contains many

These creatures abound in all Ankh-amen, known for short as parts of the United States. Those "King Tut." residing in the North are quite small and rarely, if ever, inflict seri- in 1922, it contained the richest

ous injury to man. This cannot treasures ever found in any tomb be said of the larger species in the in any country. South, where the centipede is ap-parently quite venomous. But these treasures with the bodies of kings, creatures most assuredly do not but robbers found their way into go about in a belligerent manner. almost all the tombs. Howard When a human is bitten, the centi-pede has reason to believe himself happy when he discovered King in danger. Tut's tomb and learned that it had

They prefer damp situations and are In the Cairo Museum I saw hunfound mostly under stones, dead dreds of objects which had been leaves and old boards. They seem taken from King Tut's tomb. The to find grass roots and rubbish piles tomb itself was divided into four

ideal spots in which to hide. With their greatly flattened bodies and slender legs, they find little the mummy of the king in a case difficulty in squeezing into cracks of solid gold. The gold case was and crevices from which it is im- inside a wooden case, and this, in possible to get them-except in small turn, was inside another wooden sections. When refuge has been case. Holding the mummy and its sought in wall spaces of houses and cases was a large stone coffin.

there being no peace of mind as long chairs and boxes covered with gold as the two of you occupy the same sheets and precious stones, also room at the same time. beads, necklaces, bracelets and finger

powders are not practical, and the Egyptian gods and goddesses. centipede's place of hiding is not

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be made as centipede-proof as pos-sible where the pests are abundant. Nature's Children If bitten, apply ammonia or moist baking soda, followed by a mild germicide as a prevention against secondary infection. The bite is By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. CENTIPEDE.

(Scolopendra obscura).

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the millipedes, are air-breathing and possess an elongated body com-They They They posed of similar segments. They may be easily distinguished from A letter which brings up the submillipedes because each segment bears only a single pair of legs, the body is usually flattened and the

antennae are usually long and many-

many ways, but I wish to make one the part of my comrades and mytipedes are predaceous, feeding on self, a lack of knowledge about museums of natural history, and

of arts and sciences. Could you tell about them in a few of your Thank you for the idea, Rocco.

insects. The poison injected into cago; the Franklin Museum in Philmediate death or paralysis. Thus In Egypt I spent some time at the

things taken from the tomb of Tut-

When King Tut's tomb was opened

These creatures are swift runners, not been plundered.

behind cracks or under furniture, the problem is quite complicated, manner of things, including beds,

It seems there is no satisfactory rings. There were golden images of control for centipedes. Sprays and the king, along with statutes of

Uncle Ray predictable. House foundations may



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It's Killing to Pursue It, But Vaudeville Is Not Dead

By JAY CARMODY.

Neither of them by any means have turned into cadavers as a result of worry, but two of the most harassed men in Washington today are Harry Anger and Gene Ford. The Messrs. Anger and Ford are the artful fellows who are charged, respectively, with putting together the stage shows for the Earle and Capitol Theaters. That used to be pleasant, agreeable work. Now it is like trying to give a dinner for eight expense than they can develop a with only half a box of shredded.

wheat and four bouillon cubes in every kind of act including the anithe house It is not merely the effect of terriffic demand for entertainers selective service or of the fiery represented by Army, Navy and could be a lot worse, they agree. patriotism of vaudeville performers Marine stations in this country and And might well be. in entering the armed forces which abroad, plus an even greater one has made today's production job represented by night clubs and other nerve-wracking. That has been places where newly rich and jaded damaging no end what with its civilians gather. utter demolition of bands and of

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sive, an inevitable result of the law of supply and demand, but the once Saturated With Army most modest operators of food and fun shops can meet the new scale And Very Ambitious of prices without a change in HOLLYWOOD.

expression. Scores of illustrations are at the tips of the tongues of both Mr. Ford and Mr. Anger. They can, and do, for instance, cite you the case of a popular girl singer cut the the the collistment in the Navy The Moss Hart smash show, adrift by the enlistment in the Navy Stewart for appearances in the film. of her name-band boss. With the band, the girl was satisfied with \$150 under contract to MGM. "Winged

in Washington the rate was \$1,750. "This Is the Army" and in receipts, Then there are those three come- too-and the "Army" wasn't hay. dians, all draftproof by virtue of

physical flaws, who have played Washington time and again in re- Play at Roosevelt

cent years. As a team in prewar "Milestones," a three-act play by days, they gathered \$400 for a week's work and were very pleased to have block, will be presented Wednesday or more, and the demand for them is so great that it probably will be Roosevelt Center at Roosevelt High is so great that it probably will be School. Sponsored by the Citystill higher.

"It is a matter of book them and will feature Mary Ella Hopkins and pray that nothing will happen, and ohn Salling in the lead roles. Miss so many things can, and do, hap- Pauline Eaton Oak directs. pen." Mr. Anger says.

"Take, for an illustration, the experience we had just recently with a dog act. It was on the Pacific Coast, but we were in a spot, so we booked it in spite of the long jump. Well, just when everything looked set, we discovered that it was all right for the humans in the act to come here by plane-the only way it could be done on schedulebut the dogs would have to come by railway express. Since the dogs, not the humans, were the act, you can see where we were."

One result of the situation in which production managers find themselves these days is not unlike that encountered in the grocery store or restaurant, namely, the menu changes are much more in-

year, once if a way around that could be found. Now, acts are back in as brief a time as three weeks or a month, and no one ever has developed sufficient ingenuity to make a vaudeville turn look new after so short an interval.

The situation is not helped in the slightest by the traditional sentimental attachment vaudeville performers have for material that has

got them a laugh or a touch of applause. With so many more places to play than ever before, they can lug an old routine to a new audience with a lot more ease and less new routine for an old audience. Washington's two outstanding

mal. Beyond that there is also the production managers, however, are not pessimistic. The situation Speaking of night clubs and star

performers, Georges of the Jalna has in mind a very fine project. That would be to bring the Hart-

The growth of the night club in tablish the Jalna that much more all parts of the country has been the definitely as the Stork Club of most sturdy challenge to the old. Washington. The Hartmans, whose easy-going job of piecing out a dancing always has been the great vaudeville program. Once but a enthusiasm of the Georges and relative handful of the dine, drink Jalna team, have never worked a and dance establishments could af- night club-save a Mayflower ford to compete for the available Lounge opening-in Washington. top talent in this branch of enter- They are old hands, or feet, on the tainment. Now there are hundreds, theater stages, National, Capitol not merely in the metropolitan and Earle. And, incidentally, they areas, but in boom towns all the way are two of the best-loved people in from Cape Cod to the lower tip of show business by everybody in show business, a rare distinction for a Acts are enormously more expen- couple whose specialty is satire.

a week, but the last time she sang Victory." the studio hopes, will top

Wide Division of the D. C. Recrea-* * * * tion Department, the production

HOLLYWOOD .- REUNION-Home for a 10-day leave after winning his Navy wings at New Orleans, Lt. Robert Taylor, former movie star, chats with his wife, Actress Barbara Stanwick, between scenes of her next picture, "My Reputation." Lt. Taylor will shortly assume new duties as ferry command instructor at Livermore, Calif. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Pressure on a Public Nuisance

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. against producers and Hollywood methods in general. HOLLYWOOD.

At the specific request of exhib- The only fictional character in itors, Pete Smith is doing a short "Wilson" is Charles Coburn, who is which lambasts melodious candy made into a sort of convenient bufchewers, coughers, seat squirmers fer by the scenarists. He is supand women who refuse to remove posed to be a combination of several their monumental millinery crea- cabinet members, a fellow who wantions. The short should apply par- ders through the story needling and ticularly to Los Angeles, where advising the President in an intileading theater chains encourage mate manner. . . . If you know a the unwrapping and chewing of fellow who looks like Admiral Wilcandy during performances. There's liam F. Halsey, get in touch with a candy booth in the lobby of nearly Director Mervyn Le Roy. He is every theater and most houses de- wanted for a neat role in "Thirty clare a five-minute intermission so Seconds Over Tokio." . . . Preston patrons can saunter out for pur- Foster and Rita Johnson will be chases. Actually, a theater manager right back as papa and mama to in Los Angeles is judged by the Roddy McDowall in the sequel to amount of confectionery he sells, "My Friend Flicka."

Not since the wild days of Charlie dead? Well, listen to this: When Tito Guizar's wife delivered him a son at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital last week, Tito serenaded her with retary in a skin-tight evening gown his guitar. Third child of the Gui- in their reception room to insult zars, too! . . . It's almost a cinch callers and tell telephone clients now that Ingrid Bergman ("For where to go, has the film capital Whom the Bell Tolls") and Jennifer Jones ("The Song of Bernadette") Albright brothers, Ivan and Malvin. will go down the Academy stretch head-and-head for "best actress" honors. honors. Revival of the "Charlie Chan" Gray," have kept the studio in an

series was a bright idea by Mono- uproar with their goings-on. Latest episode concerned Gen. gram. First one is playing to big business, causing the studio to up H. H. Arnold when he was in Hollyits plans from three to four a year. wood recently. The general, arriv-The estate of Earl Derr Biggers, ing for dinner at MGM, was solwho created Chan in fiction, gets emnly eyed at the door by the gray-\$5,000 for each Chan story filmed. haired, twinkle-eyed little twins Finally, Ivan stepped up to Gen. * * * *

For Financial Reasons Dance for Children Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

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

Screen.

This isn't always oversight. Columbia-"Lost Angel": 11 a.m., Columbia—"Lost Angel": 11 a.m., 10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Broadway star of "Jason," signed Earle-"What & Woman": 10 a.m., for top role in "The Purple Heart," 12:20, 2:40, 5:15, 7:40 and 10:05 p.m., was released by Twentieth Century-12:35 a.m., Stage shows: 11:45 a.m., Fox. He could have been retained 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:30 p.m., 12 for buttons at that time, as he was unknown. His return to the same midnight. Little-"Jeannie": 11 a.m., 12:50, studio, since his Broadway experi-

2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. ence, brought him a raise of slightly Keith's-"Flesh and Fantasy": 11:25 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and were right, are glad to pay the 9:40 p.m.

kio": 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and teach him on the time of expensive 9:45 p.m.

.m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p.m. Jills in Dresses Pix-"The Major and the Minor": There's be no sweaters such as 1. 3:55, 7 and 10:05 p.m., 1:15 a.m. they wore in England and Africa Trans-Lux - News and shorts; on the "Four Jills in a Jeep." Irvcontinuous from 10 a.m.

pleased that Monogram has revived the Charlie Chan series, giving the actor a new lease on his career. Probably no actor in town was hit harder by the war. Just a few weeks before Pearl Harbor, Toler invested all his savings in a restaurant and golf driving range. The dimout killed his driving range in short order and a few weeks later food ra-

Studios Welcome Castoff Talent By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD. HOLLYWOOD. music by Marcia Wilson, and it is Frequently it happens, as it did based on the Grimm fairy tale.

with Deanna Durbin, Ann Sheridan

and others, that a studio allows a Capitel-"Corvette K-255": 11 a.m., player who later develops into a big 1:55, 4:55, 7:55 and 10:55 p.m. success to go when he or she could have been retained at a small figure. 10:05 p.m.

and vetoed them.

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Eves. at 8:30. Mats. 2:30

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