STEVE! WHAT ARE THESE AWFUL

POLITICIANS DOING AROUND HERE, AND WHAT ARE THEY

TALKING ABOUT?

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## Allies Advance 4 Miles Inland, Begin Shelling Highway to Rome; Americans Thrown Back in South

### Nazis Attacking Fiercely Along **Cassino Front**

(Landing pictures on Page B-1.) By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 24.—American and British troops, driving 4 miles inland, are less than 30 miles from Rome and have brought the Appian Way under shellfire By the Associated Press. toria is the main center of the agricultural development in the marshes, without loss.

counterattacks the Germans threw

threat in their rear," a military and Allied fighting planes. commentator at Allied headquarters

Troops Still Pouring Ashore. The Americans had seized bridgehead across the Rapido, 3 miles below Cassino, in conjunction with the Allied landings near Rome. but were immediately attacked in force by the Germans who had been augmented by three divisions with-drawn from the Rome area only a Aussies Battle Way drawn from the Rome area only a

As a result of the shift of the Germans the seaborne forces at Nearer Bogadjim, Netturno still were expanding their miles-long bridgehead without meeting effective opposition, headquarters announced. American and British troops and supplies still are pouring ashore.

The Allies captured Nettuno, it was stated officially for the first time; hold the coast for several miles both north and south of that small port, and have brought the By the Associated Press Appian Way under their guns.

12 Miles From Beaches. This road, the main coastal highmiles of the artery. The road also was within range

(A German communique admitted that no major opposition had yet been offered to the Allies at Nettuno but declared one destroyer was sunk and a cruiser and two smaller naval craft were hit in German air

The German air force still had planes were sighted there by Allied 100 dead in their hasty retreat. and Messerschmitts which attempted only 15 airline miles distant.

Installations Taken Intact.

Nettuno was captured so quickly nique said. small harbor of Anzio to the north, New Britain. long stretches of beach can be used More than 35 of the big 4-engined at home to pass on the validity of

sufficient strength to meet the Ger-

Followed By Heavier Gear. The first men to swarm ashore shells, and they soon were followed

### East Coast Still Faces

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-Subwill not be over until every enemy sub is sunk, Vice Admiral Adolphus Bureau of Aeronautics.

Manpower Survey Board, said yesdeclared, are not removed from the displaces upward of 25,000 tons, and Reno and Oakland down the ways at

Andrews is in San craft. Francisco on a Nation-wide survey Without being specific, the Navy by 75,000 horsepower engines and of naval shore stations in an effort described the new ship as equipped carried sixteen 5-inch dual-purpose to release as many seagoing officers with the latest developments in ef- runs and eight 21-inch torpedo tubes

### **Big Allied Formations Sweep** Over Channel for New Attacks

Day Raids Follow Mosquito Bomber Assaults on Western Germany

heavy bombers attacked military objectives in Western Germany today.

from their long beachhead above LONDON, Jan. 24.—Large forheadquarters announced today, out across the English Channel also were blasted. A German broadcast said Allied to hammer European targets by More than 200 American Maforces were advancing from the daylight today after RAF Mos-rauders bombed the French invasion River after wiping out a German Nettuno area toward Littoria, 12 quitoes had stabbed at Western coast area with 300 tons of exmiles east of Nettuno and only 4 Germany last night and slipped plosives.

and an Allied advance in that direction would be away from Rome in- enemy waters, the Air Ministry without challenge. American Thunsaid. The communique mentioned derbolts swept over Northern no other overnight operations, France, but the Nazis kept out of Meanwhile, however, the German though a wide continental radio their way. 10th Army has gone over to the blackout and reports from Sweden Throughout the day-long air ac- ped up in various parts of the Lenoffensive on the whole Cassino front, had indicated previously that tar-

turn around and deal with the were escorted by RAF, Dominion ers or escorts.

after dawn and headed in the di- one and the Americans one. rection of the Pas De Calais area In addition to the targets in the from the tip of the Tosno salient. in Northern France, which was Pas de Calais area, the Maupertus bombed by both British and Ameri- Air Base near Cherbourg and ancan planes vesterday. Coastal observers who saw the were attacked, the latter by Thunplanes streaking out over Southern derbolts

England said they included waves of medium bombers escorted by many fighters. Some of the aircraft were seen returning from the direction of Boulogna, Dieppe and Calais 45 minutes later.

Yesterday's attacks were directed chiefly against Nazi installations in from their long beachhead above the Pontine Marshes, Allied mations of Allied aircraft swept air fields in France and Holland By the Associated Press

miles from the Appian Way. Lit-back through the Nazis' defenses toria is the main center of the agri-without loss without loss without loss Typhoons and Hurricanes went which threatened to cut still an-British planes also laid mines in down to 2,500 feet over Pas de Calais other vital enemy rail line be-

"It is apparent that the German military objectives in Northern Southern Rhodesian, Canadian and the west side of the Volkhov River. command hopes to disrupt the entire France in the sweeps today, it was Norwegian flyers participated in the At the same time, Russian troops 5th Army front to gain time to said authoritatively. The bombers day's operations, either as attack- directly menaced the key rail juncdowned three of the five German Pustinka, 10 miles southwest of Mga, The day raiders took off shortly planes, the Southern Rhodesians and a Soviet communique said the

other at Gilze-Rigen in Holland

### Soldier Vote Measure Scheduled Ahead of

Threatened Position Is Only 15 Miles From Madang Base

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. way between Rome and the Ger- 24.—Australian troops who mans' southern front, is only 12 fought Marshal Erwin Rommel's miles from the beaches, and the forces in Africa are drawing 4-mile Allied advance placed the nearer Bogadjim, south door to Americans and British within 8 Japan's big base of Madang, New Guinea.

inland New Guinea from Buna, the 25 miles south of Bogadjim-Gen. lot for servicemen.

patrols all day yesterday. But From Bogadjim, the finest sur American Spitfires intercepted a faced highway in the whole region force of 50 to 60 Junkers, Heinkels offers a quick trip north to Madang, by the armed forces. to bomb ships off the beaches and Allied bombers and fighters which

positions pounded anew at this Japanese thoroughfare, the commu-Saturday that the harbor installa- Meanwhile, a great flight of Lib-

to pour in supplies and reinforce- bombers hit Borpop airdrome, across such ballots ments as at Salerno last September. New Ireland (northeast) from Ra-Besides Nettuno, one other coast- baul. Their 95 tons of concentrated positions.

the Appian Way and the Via Casi- compete neutralization of Rabaul, Christmas. lina 10 miles farther inland with also was hit-by more than 60 tor-(See PACIFIC, Page A-14.)

Democratic Steering Unit Calls Up New Compromise Bill

An effort by Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio to put the food subsidy issue ahead of the new soldier vote bill failed in the Senate today, 32 to 38.

The Senate Democratic Steer-Faria River headwaters—less than against a simplified Federal bal- running to Narva in Estonia.

Douglas MacArthur's communique Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, who wanted to proceed Outflanked by the Aussies' vicious with the subsidy issue, said the stratonslaught across quagmires and up egy appeared to be to get another not been able to give a battle over almost perpendicular, hotly-defend- test of sentiment on the soldiered heights, the Japanese abandoned vote controversy before the House use of regular State absentee ballots

Only two members of the Steering shot down six Nazi bombers near helped soften the Japanese Faria his Alabama colleague, Senator Hill sovsky's army was nearing a juncvoting to give the right of way to tions were taken intact. Although erators pulverized much of Borpop the new Green-Lucas compromise, the unloading capacity of this sum- airdrome which helps guard the which seeks to overcome past oppomer resort is small, as is that of the foe's big shipping base at Rabaul, sition to a Federal servicemen's ballot by allowing local precinct officials

Filibuster Warned.

Senator Green, Democrat, of line town has been captured, front explosives left 130 craters in run-Rhode Island declared that "any line dispatches reported, but its ways, revetments and antiaircraft discussion of the soldier-vote issue ertending beyond two or three days The whole Italian situation had Kara airdrome near Kahili on would be an indication of a filideveloped into a race to see if the Southern Bougainville, in the Solo- buster," in view of the time devoted Allied amphibious force can straddle mons, another possible hindrance to to debate on the original bill before

Commenting on the warning of (See CONGRESS, Page A-14.)

### U. S. S. Hancock, New Carrier, were heavily laden with yellow grenades, bazookas and 81 millimeter Launched in Massachusetts

The original contract, let before QUINCY, Mass., Jan. 24.—The the United States entered the war. troops along the land front to the Navy's newest mighty aircraft called for completion of the Han-If they hold against the carrier, the Hancock, slid down cock in April, 1946. She was built Venezuela announced today it would Hawaiian Department, cited for furious German counterassaults and the ways today at the Fore River have enough offensive strength left. Shipyard, from which her sister to press forward when the Germans with the ways today at the Fore River now Lexington was launched September 26, 1942.

On the same ways from which the not recognize the new Villeare announced today it would hawain an Department, cited for the same ways from which the not recognize its fusing to contempt of court last year for return to habeas corous. to press forward when the Germans ships, the new flattops Lexing-ton, Bunker Hill and Wasp, and Cruiser Launching

naval history to bear the name of once-postponed launching of the Sub Threat, Admiral Says Massachusetts' famous patriot, John light cruiser Flint was to be held Hancock, first signer of the Declara- today at the Bethlehem Steel Co.

tion of Independence, was Mrs. shipyards here. marine warfare on the East coast Dewitt C. Ramsey, wife of Rear Andrews, chairman of the Naval The \$60,000,000 carrier is listed by Atlanta class warship. Mrs. R. A. the Navy as of the Essex class, as Pitcher, first Gold Star Navy mother

were the new Lexington and Wasp, which replaced other carriers of the the ship. Washington and New York, he same names lost in the Pacific. She The Flint follows the light cruiser possibility of enemy bombing, but the while her length, beam and draft the Bethlehem yard. The Atlanta probabilities are "very much de- are secret, ships of the Essex type sunk with the Juneau November 13 were listed to carry "80-plus" air- 1942, in the battle of the Solomons

other powerful warships have Scheduled for Today SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 (AP). Sponsor of the new ship, third in Weather and tide permitting, the

the new Bolivian government. Admiral Ramsey, chief of the Navy ponement of the christening of the

of the Michigan City, will sponsor was 6,000 tons, 541 feet long, powered from desk jobs as possible. From fective armament and defensive An Atlanta class cruiser has a com-

## Reds Systematic In Cutting Nazi **Supply Lines**

Armies Sweep Along Volkhov River 10 Miles From Chudovo

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—Sweeping bridgehead on the east bank,

tions are being systematically chop-60 miles to the southeast. In a gets in Southeastern Europe might five planes. The allies listed one have been under attack.

In a gets in Southeastern Europe might five planes. The allies listed one Marauder and one fighter as miss-Americans back across the holds back across the back across th

The Norwegians tion of Tosno by advancing through Germans were retreating in disorder

Gains in White Russia.

The bulletin also told of con- Authority should be given the tinuing Russian successes in lower funds to resume its program of White Russia, declaring that the drive through the Pripet Marshes already had passed Simonovichi, 53 niles west of Mozyr.

(Swedish dispatches from Berlin, meanwhile, said the Red Army had launched a surprise offensive on the far northern Finnish front about 150 miles southeast of Petsamo. The Finnish communique, however, only routine activity.

(In another unverified report, a Berlin broadcast said heavy fighting was going on southeast of Kerch in the Crimea after Russian forces landed and drove inland. The broadcast said the new landing came simultaneously with attacks by other Russian forces which already had established a bridgehead northeast of Kerch.)

The Russian communique said Soviet forces advancing southwest ing Committee decided today to of Leningrad in the Krasnoye Selo put the new soldier vote bill area drove the Germans out of sev-Climaxing a year-long drive up ahead of the food subsidy issue, eral localities, including Akalovo, 10 Australian ground units sent the in the hope of getting the Sen- miles west of Krasnogvardeisk and Japanese fleeing in panic from the ate to reverse its previous stand only 5 miles from a Nazi rail line

War Materials Abandoned. Germans retreating from the

large quantities of war material. 1,800 Germans in yesterday's fight- to provide persons in the lowest in- American Mariner yesterday were couldn't control it. ready passed by the Senate. The ready passed by the Senate ready passed by the Senate. The ready passed by the Senate ready passed by the Senate. The ready passed by the Senate ready passed by the Senate ready passed by the Senate. The ready passed by the Senate ready Senate-approved measure requires gorod after a fierce engagement in at rents they can pay. which a heavily fortified Nazi position was taken.

Committee—Senator Bankhead and wing of Gen. Konstantin Rokos- said. -voted to take up the subsidy bill tion with the northern flank of for privately-financed slum reclamafirst. Nine members of the 17-member steering group were reported as of captured Lelchitsy, where some suggested that the Government conunits have crossed the Ubort River demn slum areas and sell the land and are heading for the Stviga and to private builders.

Gorin Rivers. (To the north, a German broadcast said the Nazis had abandoned a swamp in the area

west of Novgorod.) Pravda reported a typical action rents. whereby the Red Army was capturing villages and towns on the northern front. The dispatch said the Soviets bypassed a Russian town skimen leading the way and broke in from the rear.

new building activity following the city's liberation from siege, Pravda

### Venezuela Decides Against Recognition of Bolivia

Charge d'Affaires to return to habeas corpus. Caracas.

the United Nations and their associates are defending.

### Late Bulletin

**AFL Rejects Lewis Terms** MIAMI, Fla. (A).—The American Federation of Labor Executive Council today rejected John L. Lewis' terms for readmission of his United Mine Workers into the AFL, and offered to take the miners back only on the same status under which they were members until 1936. (Earlier story on Page A-9.)

## **Grant Asks Senators Tommy Harmon**

PAY SOCIAL CALL

Planning Chairman Says Private Builders Can't Do Whole Job

By JOHN T. LUTER. The National Capital Housing Department at 10 a.m. today. clearing the District's slums, Maj.

Gen. U. S. Grant III, chairman of

the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission, today told a Senate District Subcommittee, in the day, The NCHA, a major subject of controversy here in recent weeks has proposed a long-range which D. C. Bond Purchases in about an hour reclamation program under which reclamation program, under which approximately \$100,000,000 would be spent for this work over a period of

about 20 years. Gen. Grant was the first witness as the Senate subcommittee, headed by Senator Burton, Republican, of by Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, opened hearings on the District's slum problem and the various remedies proposed. The hearings which will last at least a month, are expected to provide a major battle round between the advocates and pponents of public housing.

"Most Urgent Problem." and disease rates. The slums, he said, represent one of Washington's mittee announced today.

mation, Gen. Grant testified. Gruzino area after their Volkhov housing as possible should be con- is being placed on the sale of small small blaze started, presumably Sparks—offered the Senator a River bridgehead was wiped out structed by private builders, he said, denomination bonds at this stage, from oil on the bank. He said he chance to give unfavorable pubwere declared to have abandoned He added, however, that privately- the committee said daily progress grabbed a shovel and tried to licity to Mr. Ickes, Mr. Hopkins and financed housing must be supple- necessarily will be slow. The Russians said they killed mented by public housing in order Bond sales on the Liberty ship

vate enterprise, depending on profit,

Tenants unable to pay the rents which would be scaled low, would From WLB This Week receive direct relief aid from welfare associations instead of the rent subsidy now given them if they do

(See HOUSING, Page A-14.)

### in strength, then closed in with Gen. Richardson Gets The Leningrad area is alive with Pardon for Contempt White House Action in

Hawaii Case Reported A Justice Department official said to enter the race for Senator.

today that President Roosevelt has granted an unconditional pardon to Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr. CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 24.- commanding general of the Army

The case grew out of a conflict Cuba and Uruguay announced called on Gen. Richardson to pre- oil rations to prevent undue final decisions will rest with the Saturday they would not recognize sent in court two prisoners of Ger- hardships." man ancestry held by the Army.

> clined to be quoted directly, said at which time No. 4 coupons in fuel of about 200 homes has reported old trucking depot employe as saypealing from the contempt charge, ration books become valid. Montagu Norman Sick

> LONDON, Jan. 24 (P).—Montagu gional office in New York. The there was nothing that could be the sheriff said Silliman told him, Norman, governor of the Bank of plight of the 3,000 householders done for those out of fuel except he "lost his nerve." England since 1920, is suffering from here who are without oil or valid in cases where there is a particular England since 1920, is surrering from coupons until February 8 was dishardship, such as sickness. The rethe brandy and gave little Patricia

### Again Fails to Show Up on Time The Army was looking for Tomm

Harmon again today. The Air Force lieutenant and former Michigan all-America halfback, rescued from the jungles of Guiana

last spring, then shot down in China, failed to appear for a scheduled press conference at the War At 10:30, a public relations officer said Lt. Harmon had gone to Greenville, S. C., and presumably was on the understructure of the Penn- Asked if he knew Dr. Umphrey his way back to Washington.

rived at Bolling Field, and the press and threatening fire equipment whom the "Hopkins letter" was adconference was rescheduled for later mired in the mud on the river

## At End of First Week

Total Is 19 Per Cent Of Goal Established For Individuals

War Bond sales to individuals Gen. Grant gave the subcommit- here through Saturday amounted bridge, told Fire Department and lawyer, James Murray, telephoned tee figures showing the great extent to \$10,000,000 after the first week railroad officials that he accidentally Senator Langer and "jumped all of slum areas here and the effect of of the city's \$95,000,000 campaign, started the fire. poor housing in increasing crime the District War Finance Com-

'most urgent and serious problems." Reports from other sources will to work this morning he went out A public housing program will be not be made until after February 1, to dump the ashes from a potnecessary to bring about slum recla- The \$10,000,000 figure represents 19 bellied stove used by the guards to cated he considered the publication per cent of the \$53,000,000 q lota set keep warm. When he threw the of the alleged Briggs correspondence As much of the necessary new for individuals. Because emphasis ashes on the river bank, he said, a —which was addressed to Mr.

went aboard the ship docked at nearby Anacostia switch block and way to his meeting Secretary of "Experience has shown that pri- Maine avenue and Eleventh street In White Russia the southern cannot and will not do the job," he of a Liberty ship, has been set for S.W. A quota of \$2,000,000, the cost the Mariner for its stay here. Bond erator at the Fire Department. ministration division visited the ship this thing is getting bigger every (See WAR BONDS, Page A-2.)

## Morse May Resign

The Communist party newspaper not earn enough to pay NCHA member of the War Labor Board, no long delay in sending apparatus indicated today that he plans to to the blaze. The first telephone warehouses at the Fort Wayne Mr. Taylor's plan, Gen. Grant resign as a board member this week. call was received from the bridge Army Ordnance Depot here, conthat this will be my last week with sent to the scene within a few min- of automobile and truck parts and the board," Mr. Morse said during utes the Fire Department said. The other equipment, were destroyed by a hearing on the Typographical only delay was caused by the neces- fire this morning.

On leave as dean of the law school the bridge. friends said he intended to resign power lines over the bridge. soon even if he should decide not

### **Blazing Oil Fires** Anacostia Bridge Of Pennsylvania R. R.

Flames That Threatened Fire Equipment on Bank Quickly Quelled

(Picture on Page A-3.)

Flaming oil spread over the power politics seem to like it. I Anacostia River today, charring don't. Ten minutes later, Lt. Harmon ar- bridge, snapping a power line dist University, Dallas, Tex., to

of the Anacostia River.

placed, they said. Several power corroborated him. line spans on the north end were vania Railroad bridge guard sta- denied he has been "missing." tioned at the eastern end of the

Fire Spreads Quickly

He said that soon after coming Mr. Briggs said. blanket the flames with dirt, but Mr. Willkie. the fire spread so quickly that he

delayed about 10 minutes giving in- went to work in 1941 as "assistant" formation to the switchboard op-

Soldiers Turn in Alarm.

Soldiers stationed nearby said they also turned in an alarm as the fire spread rapidly into the river and the understructure of the bridge started burning. Dean Wayne L. Morse, public Fire alarm headquarters reported

"The probabilities are very strong guard at 8:42 a.m., and engines were taining more than \$2,000,000 worth city of getting an exact location of Maj. F. U. Webster, public rela-

of the University of Oregon, Mr. Fire Marshal Raymond C. Roberts ment in the burned buildings could Morse has been considering making declined to estimate the extent of be salvaged. the race in his State for Republican the loss but said he thought the The cause of the fire was not imnomination for Senator. He refused worst damage was done by the buc- mediately determined. It started to comment further today, but kling of the spans enclosing the in one warehouse near the Detroit

### (See FIRE, Page A-3.) **District OPA Permits Granting**

Of Oil to 3,000 Fuelless Homes By MALCOLM D. LAMBORNE, Jr. situation here showed no signs of investigation will assign men to The District OPA moved today easing. District OPA officials, how- determine the cause of the fire. between civil and military authori- to bring relief to more than 3,000 ever, said they were taking a chance a coup d'état, resulted from influences inimical to the causes which the United Nations and their which the united Nations are united to the united Nations and the united Nati The writ issued by Federal Judge instructed local boards to issue holders still have to file regular Of Wife and Daughter, 4 Delbert E. Metzger in Honolulu "minimum supplementary fuel forms with their boards and the By the Associated Press.

> The question of a pardon had will be issued where the consumer home owners using fuel oil had ex-killed his wife, Mrs. Esther Silliman, been placed before President Roose-has insufficient fuel or coupons to velt but his attitude has not been provide a livable temperature. The indicated by the White House. The provide a livable temperature. The Justice Department official, who de-clined to be quoted directly, said at which time only until February 8, the local ration boards an average

The agency took the action after receiving authorization from the re- son, District OPA director, said to take his own life as well. Then,

boards.

being out of fuel.

On Saturday, Robert K. Thomp-

### **Briggs Declares** He Is Victim of **Power Politics**

### Suspended Ickes Aide Testifies Half Hour Before Grand Jury

George N. Briggs, suspended assistant to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, today went before the District grand jury investigating the mysterious "Hopkins letter," which Mr. Briggs allegedly supplied to the man who published it-C. Nelson Sparks, former Mayor of Akron, Ohio, author of the book, "One Man-Wendell Willkie."

He talked freely with reporters when he arrived at the Municipal Court Building, but when he emerged after appearing before the grand jury for a half hour he said he had nothing more to say. Before he went into the grand

jury room he said he was being

made the victim of power politics and added: "I'm not a mystery man. Bill Langer is throwing me to the

Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota last week read into the Congressional Record eight letters attributed to Mr. Briggs which reported to Mr. Sparks that Mr. Ickes told Mr. Briggs of the existence of the "Hopkins letter."

Refuses to Be Goat. "Bill Langer is throwing me to the wolves," Mr. Briggs said, "in order to help himself, but I shan't

be thrown to the wolves. "Langer doesn't like Willkie, just like a lot of other Republicans. Langer doesn't like Hopkins. He doesn't like Ickes because Ickes as public works administrator had Langer impeached when Langer was Governor of North Dakota. "This is my first taste of power politics. I'll have to acquire a taste

sylvania Railroad spur line Lee, president of Southern Methodressed, Mr. Briggs replied:

for it, like olives. A lot of men in

"I won't answer that." Firemen brought the Justice Department officials indithree-alarm blaze under control cated earlier that Mr. Briggs was to be the last witness before the Railroad officials said they ex- grand jury. The jury inquiry was pected to have the bridge back in requested by Harry Hopkins, adwhile, freight is being detoured over Hopkins said the letter, which forepassenger lines to the eastern end cast the Republican nomination of Mr. Willkie in 1944, was a forgery, A number of timbers on the and Assistant Attorney General wooden bridge will have to be re- Schweinhaut, handling the case, has

Watched by FBI Agents. also damaged, according to the Mr. Briggs said he has been watched constantly by Federal Bu-Charles Helmick, 23, a Pennsyl- reau of Investigation agents. He Mr. Briggs reported that his

> over him for exposing those letters." "Mr. Murray told Langer I was the only man that could be hurt,' He added he had heard from his lawyer that Senator Langer indi-

Tells of Meeting Ickes. Mr. Briggs said his own distaste for Mr. Helmick said he ran to the Mr. Willkie led in a round-about called the Fire Department, but was the Interior Ickes, for whom he

### (See LETTER, Page A-14.) Fire Destroys Four **Ordnance Buildings**

\$2,000,000 in Equipment Lost at Base in Detroit

DETROIT, Jan. 24.-Four wooden

tions officer, said little of the equip-

River and, fanned by a brisk wind. He said a check of the narbor- spread quickly to the three other structures. More than 500 soldiers and civilians spent two hours fighting the blaze to prevent spread to other storage buildings.

One civilian employe at the post was overcome by smoke. Col. Harry Anderson, depot commandant, said the Federal Bureau

LITTLETON, Colo., Jan. 24.-Sheriff Charles Foster said yester-It had been estimated that five day that Charles Ford Silliman had pect—until today's order—of getting Patricia May, by causing them to

> ing he had become despondent over As Mrs. Silliman drank

lowing influenza, and his condition closed in The Star Saturday.

Star Saturday.

In the statement of the statement of grant relief where oil supplies are is causing "some anxiety," the bank of the tight oil supply available, he said.

A Broadside Fired From a Battleship Costs \$13,500--- That Takes 180 War Bonds of the \$100 Kind

### Poll on Labor Draft In Senate Gives Bill Slim Chance to Pass

The future of national service legislation rested today with a small group of Senators who are far from convinced that what this country needs is a civilian labor draft.

If they voted today, they probably would kill the proposal advanced by President Roosevelt as a part of his new legislative program. Associated Press reporters inter-

viewed 16 of the 18 members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee considering the labor conscription and the score was: Five against it, one for it, nine

"undecided." Of the latter group, however, at least five showed by their reaction that they are more inclined to oppose than to support the bill. One declined to comment, but opponents count him on their side. Two committee members were out of town.

Stimson to Press Case. Secretary of War Stimson will appear before the committee Wednesday to take up where he left off last week in his espousal of the legislation which would permit the drafting of men and women for work in essential war plants. Mr. Stimson argued for three hours last week, but he failed to arouse much enthusiasm among committee mem-

Mr. Stimson will discuss the proposal in a radio address from 6 to 6:15 p.m. tomorrow over the National Broadcasting Co. network, the

War Department announced. "A bill of that kind would do more harm than good," said Senator Murray, Democrat, of Montana, "It would be a smear on the production record in this

"I don't think we need it," declared Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, chairman of the War

Investigating Committee Opponents Listed. Senators Murray and Truman were Joined in their opposition by Sena-tors Reynolds, Democrat, of North Carolina, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee; Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado and Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia. Senator Wallgren, Democrat, of Wash-

ington withheld comment, but associates said he is against the bill. The only committee member who gave the plan his unreserved sup- By the Associated Press. port was Senator Austin, Repub-

ocrat, of Wyoming, for example— tured Mingru Ga in their drive was reported by Government ofare witholding judgment until they toward Taipha Ga, in the Hukawng ficials to be near solution today. can be convinced a civilian labor Valley of North Burma, an Allied Officials predicted children's clothes draft could be equitably adminis- Southeast Asia headquarters com- in sufficient quantities to meet detered. Others won't support the idea unless they are sure that war The bulletin said a strong JapaThe bulletin said a strong Japa-

### Charles Taft's Charge The Chinese forces have been engaged in clearing Japanese patrols Agreements are about to be Irks La Guardia

P. Taft before the New York State ous parts of Burma, the communique twice the prewar average 2 per cent normal tax-surtax combination. Bar Association, the Mayor declared, said. exactly what he was talking about," can heavy and medium bombers Mr. Vinson also ruled, that in ad-

such misstatements because he usu- while the mediums concentrated on ployed to force mills to make the sirable in any final legislation dealally is reliable. The trouble with his the railway yards. statement • • is that it is not Enemy Cam

December 30, 1943, in which Eliot camp while fighters struck at rail support the agreements with the Ness, director of the Community bridges and locomotives on a line mills. War Services' division of social pro- near Mogaung. tection, thanked him for making available the services of Police Comers and more than 40 other river in volume at something less than

toward eliminating such diseases in Friday night. the armed services. In another statement the Mayor out loss.

announced he had submitted two plans for remedial measures to the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, which has been charged with having Put Off to February 14 "wrought incalculable harm to thousands of children entrusted to its care" in Manhattan.

accused the society of maintaining Judge John J. Freschi. a basement cell for unruly children, inflicting "corporal punishment" and uary 31. serving unpalatable and insufficiently nourishing food.

### Morris Praises Naming Of War Refugee Board

and other subject peoples in Nazi- Patricia Burton as a child lived on strengthened. dominated areas was praised today the Riviera with her father, the late in a statement by George M. Morris, Chairman of the Washington Emer-People of Europe

This step, the statement said, will serve notice on the Axis satellite Crosby-Sinatra 'Duel' nations to halt further deportation of Jews to the death chambers of Poland. "We hope," Mr. Morris said, "that

necessity of the earliest possible barred action and will employ every necessary measure to make it clear to the has announced the singers will ap- fund, it was announced today. Godless Nazis and their satellites pear together February 1 in what that this Government and its people are determined, as the President musical battle of the century be- ness which has confined him to the Medal of Honor for Maj. James H. pointed out, to forestall the plan of tween old guard swing fans and the White House for more than a week, Howard of St. Louis, who shot down the Nazis to exterminate the Jews.' "We welcome the appointment to this board of such eminent Amer- short wave only, armed forces at the Sullavan and Elliott Nugent, stars icans as Secretaries Hull, Stimson various fighting fronts being the of the show, in their dressing rooms and Morgenthau, and we are happy to place at their disposal the facil-

### ities of the Washington Emergency Congress in Brief Committee to Save the Jewish People of Europe." Inductee Sells Home,

s Assigned There

sold his home here, sent his wife House: to live with her parents and left Votes on \$1,350,000,000 UNRRA in charge of the affair. One is Jinx or the Army.

His first assignment: Back to Military Affairs Committee starts deserted the courts for the stage for the Army. Bend to an engineers replacement investigation of Army spending on and later Hollywood, and the other training center.



search by police for the parents of Charles Anderson, 5, found wandering alone on the streets here Friday night, ended when a woman who gave her name as Mrs. Myrtle Anderson and said she was the boy's mother called for him. Mrs. Anderson, who saw Charles' picture in a newspaper, said her husband is in the service and at sea. They formerly lived in Freehold, N. J., according to Mrs. Anderson. -A. P. Wirephoto.

NEW DELHI, Jan. 24.-Lt. Gen. Many Senators—O'Mahoney, Dem-trained Chinese forces have cap-and lower-priced women's clothing—

to make the war burden equal on the same front also was taken, despite reinforcements brought up by for children's wear and the allotment

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Mayor La Japanese counterattacks in the

"I am afraid 'Charlie' didn't know A strong force of escorted Ameri- end products.

Enemy Camp Attacked.

missioner Lewis J. Valentine to the craft in sweeps along the Irrawaddy cost, with manufacturers making Advisory Police Committee on Social and waterways of the Mayu Penin- their profits on higher cost lines. sula. RAF heavy bombers started For this reason, the new clothes have been decorated for meritorious The letter said Commissioner Val- large fires at the rail station of probably will sell for 10 per cent conduct in the North African and entine had contributed largely Meiktila, south of Mandalay, last more than in the past. They said Pacific theaters of war.

The raids were carried out with- clothes would be available.

A joint report of the Committee of Wayne Lonergan, RCAF cadet price ceilings and sales at higher award praised Comdr. Burrows' Institutions of the Domestic Relations Court and Commissioner of Investigations William B. Herlands, Judge John J. Tracebi

Burton Lonergan was found October obtain.

### Men Overseas to Hear

The Hollywood Victory Committee ballyhooers quickly labeled "the unable to attend because of the ill-

bobby socks brigade.' The program will be broadcast by

May take up soldier vote or food gratulated Miss Sullavan and Mr. subsidy ban.

Finance Subcommittee considers veterans' legislation. eterans' legislation. wood stars coming Friday to par-Agriculture Subcommittee hears ticipate in the President's Birthday BEND, Oreg.—J. O. Lammi, ranger farm organization representatives on Celebration were announced by for the Deschutes National Forest, food stamp bill.

West Coast and in Honolulu.

### Children's Clothes, Other Scarce Items **Due at Stores Soon**

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. One of the home front's most

has been oversubscribed by textile

All of the clothes shortage probtrue and a "smear" a charge by the front on the Burmese west coast framework of a directive recently tax would apply, Mr. Carlson said, former head of the Federal Security had been thrown back. The Allies handed down by Fred M. Vinson, it is necessary to abandon the so-Agency Community War Services have been expanding their toehold that New York was more responsible that Mere in bitter hand-to-hand fighting at 12:15 p.m. and R. A. Van Orsdel oil stove. for venereal infections in the armed in a drive aimed toward the Japaforces than any other city.

Replying in a statement to the American and RAF planes completely before the New York State of the could be added to cost of the low-

pounded Prome Saturday, the dition to some price concessions, and salaries, although he said "some "I'm sorry to read that he made heavies attacking a hutted camp WPB's war powers should be emcheaper clothes. Officials said it ap- ing with income tax readjustments, In the Upper Chindwin area RAF would be unnecessary, although or underwithholding." The Mayor quoted a letter dated dive bombers attacked an enemy WPB might issue such orders to

the important thing was that the

Cheaper Items Scarce.

siderable over-finishing of cloth, submarine. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Trial of permitting circumvention of OPA's There has been an almost total Lt. Comdr. Norvell G. Ward, 31, of

24 in her Beekman Hill apartment. An impelling force in obtaining On two separate occasions Lt Chief of Defense Counsel Edward agreements from clothes manufac- Comdr. Ward brought his ship close V. Broderick told Judge Freschi that turers to produce lower-priced wear inshore through poorly charted and there may have been certain oc- once more, officials said, are the de- perilous waters and by his daring currences on the Riviera, which in- mands of textile workers for wage tactics effected the rescue of a large formation may be available in Lon-increases. The producers know, it number of persons, including "perdon." Although Mr. Broderick did was said, that if they are granted sons invaluable to the Allied cause." naming a War Refugee Board to not reveal the meaning of his state-sizable price increases, the position forestall further executions of Jews ment, police investigation showed of their workers will be materially not street, Alexandria, and other subject peoples in Navi and Sarrt Anthony E Miglice.

## Swells Paralysis Fund

An audience of record-breaking HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24. — Bing proportions at last night's perform-Crosby and Frank Sinatra have been ance of "The Voice of the Turtle" Congressional Medal the board will not lose sight of the signed for a vocal duel—no tones at the National Theater swelled by more than \$6,000 the District contri- Urged for Maj. Howard bution to the infantile paralysis

> Although President Roosevelt was members of the first family were in the audience and visited Margaret after the performance. A personal appearance of the cast as guests of the President at the White House Starts, INSTANTLY to, relieve was canceled at the last moment. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mrs. John

Roosevelt, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Roosevelt and a host of friends con-Nugent at the theater. Two additions to the list of Holly

Commissioner John Russell Young, chairman of the District committee is Brian Donlevy.

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### Drastic Simplification Of Income Tax Laws **Proposed by Carlson**

Drastic simplification of the income tax laws was proposed today by Representative Carlson, Republican, of Kansas. He suggested a plan which would:

1. Provide for only one tax on personal incomes, with a single base and a single set of rates and exemptions, through merger of the Victory tax with the regular income

2. Eliminate the necessity of filing returns in the case of persons whose tax liability is substantially withheld at the source, but permit returns to be filed at the taxpayers' option. (This would affect 30,000,000 of the approximately 50,000,000 taxpayers and in general cover those who are not now required to file declaration of estimated tax.)

3. Permit use of the short form of return by taxpayers with up to \$5,000 gross income. (Present limit

4. Strip down both the short and long form of return

5. Give taxpayers until January 15 following the close of the taxable year in which to file an amended declaration of their estimated tax and thereby avoid penalty for any underestimate." Mr. Carlson said this "will eliminate the guessing contest in the present law which has resulted in so much irritation and

Put Married Exemption at \$1,100. Removed from further tax obligation would be those small taxpayers now subject to the Victory tax but whose earnings are not enough to come within the regular income tax

points in each bracket, in order to your security. preserve relatively the same total

sary to fix the married exemption at \$1,100, as compared with the present \$624 exemption under the Victory otherwise except for barest necestory of the \$1,200 exemption under the victory otherwise except for barest necestory of the \$1,200 exemption under the victory otherwise except for barest necestory of the \$1,200 exemption under the victory of victor tax and the \$1,200 exemption under the regular income tax. The \$500 exemption for single persons and the exemption for single persons and the war production front and fail to do The victims were exemption for single persons and the war production front, and fail to do their part in this struggle for ex
Marilyn May Yanda, 6. "While the elimination of the Vic-

number of small taxpayers from tax, lican, of Vermont—and he wrote the Joseph W. Stillwell's American—serious wartime problems—critical there is no way to really simplify the shortages of children's, workmen's law and the returns without taking this step. Mistake to Tax \$624 Income. "I believe it was a mistake, in the first place, to have levied an income ner is free from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and the trailer.

> not a very large percentage of the ship by Government employes this total, being only \$300,000,000 of the week follow: total personal income tax burden of \$17,000,000,000.

His simplification measure would make no change in the present 20 peared that mandatory manufacture so as to eliminate overwithholding

Comdr. Albert C. Burrows, 38, whose wife, Mrs. Edith S. Burrows, lives at 4801 Connecticut avenue Clothes manufacturers over the has been awarded the Silver Star past year have almost abandoned Medal for his successful efforts in production of cheaper items for more destroying and damaging Japanese expensive wear on which their profit shipping, including one warship is greater. There also has been con- while commander of a United States

The citation accompanying the

The trial had been set for Jan- disappearance of children's clothes 2 Pickens lane, Indeanhead, Md., from store shelves, particularly also was awarded the Silver Star Lonergan was arrested in Toronto warm winter wear. Overshoes in Medal for sinking Japanese shipafter the beaten body of Patricia small sizes are almost impossible to ping and for rescuing personnel off a Japanese-held island.

Va., and Sergt. Anthony F. Migliaccio, formerly of 4224 Thirty-seventh street N.W., of the Army's 12th Air Support Command in North Africa, were awarded Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal. The men were cited for meritori-ous achievement while participating

in antisubmarine patrol flights.

LONDON, Jan. 4.-Recommendations are understood to be en route to Washington for a Congressional probably 6 out of 30 German fighters attacking a Flying Fortress formation raiding Oschersleben Janu-

Just rub on Musterole—it's made especially to promptly relieve coughs, sore throat and aching chest muscles due to colds. Musterole actually helps break up local congestion in the upper brenchial tract, nose and throat.

IN 3 STRENGTHS



LIBERTY SHIP ATTRACTS THOUSANDS-Part of the crowd that streamed through the Liberty ship American Mariner at the Municipal Fish Wharf yesterday is shown moving up the gangplank and trailing along the dock. Booths aboard the ship already have sold \$552,875 worth of War Bonds.

### War Bonds

(Continued From First Page.) PBA employes were scheduled to

inspect the vessel tomorrow. With the \$14,000,000,000 national "The elimination of the Victory tax through merger with the regular income tax," Mr. Carlson said, "requires the increase of the existing surtax rates by approximately 3 campaign beginning to hit full stride, Secretary of the Navy Knox emphasized that "every fighting sailor and soldier needs your War Bond loan to help him battle for your security."

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Bell Stresses Need. of the Treasury, said in a radio By the Associated Press. "For the same reason, it is neces- address over Station WRC last night

tory tax, with its extremely low Nation's task, the Treasury pointed dren's mother, was burned seriously heads of families, will free a large be sold to individuals every minute hospital.

out that \$458,333 in War Bonds must and was taken to a Cedar Rapids be sold to individuals every minute

> to reach the \$5,500,000,000 natonal goal set for individuals Admission Free.

Wednesday, Foreign Economic Adof \$17,000,000,000.

"This potential loss of revenue General's Office, Office of Strategic father never saw, and his two greatsine September. His mother said \$500 for Horse Troughs from the new Lido road to China reached with the mills for manufacture of reasonably priced bedwould be offset in part by the reduction grandparents were burned to death he had never made any reference to participation in bombing missions.

include: Mid-City Critizens' Asso- mons, 21, an Army private, is over- Before enlisting in the Air Forces Guardia yesterday branded as un- Buthedaung area of the Arakan lems will be worked out within the to which both the normal and sur- Mary R. McLean and Miss Lillian at work in a war plant. The grand- employed by the Potomac Electric In order to have a single tax base, distingtion, Thomson School, 9 p.m., with seas. The mother, Elizabeth, 21, was in January, 1942, Lt. Duncan was distributed to the purpose and sure to which both the purpose and sure to which the purpose and the purpose are to which the purpose and the purpose are to which the purpose are to which the purpose and the purpose and the purpose and the purpose and the purpose are to which the purpose are to whi

speaking at the 1:15 p.m. session. At both assemblies I. N. Wingate, fire controlman, second class, U. S. N., will relate his experiences in the Winding up the day's activities, Captive in Germany Guadalcanal campaign.

John C. Rout will address the mid-

## Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary In Trailer; Mother Burned

during the 25 working days of the Mr. Yanda, 33, blamed an ex- flyer's mother, Mrs. Anna B. Duncampaign, which ends February 15, ploding oil heater for the fire. The can, 1825 Kalorama road N.W., carheater was located in one end of the ried the following account: trailer, near where the children "Jason's ship was hit by flak over slept. The parents slept in a parti- the target. He pulled out of forma-Admission to the American Mari- tioned room at the opposite end of tion and trailed the other ships to had contempt powers they would

### AEF Soldier's Baby, By the Associated Press.

NEW CASTLE, Del., Jan. 24.-A worry

Scott speaking; two assemblies at parents were Mr. and Mrs. John Power Co. Coming to Washington

Lt. J. H. Duncan.

from the new Lido road to China in their advance eastward across North Burma.

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Figure Directive

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War Bond rallies scheduled today

The child's father, Clifford Simulation in bombing missions, but wrote in a recent letter he was "getting a little German swing."

Refore enlisting in the Air Forces

## ordered by local unions.

A letter writby a member of his squadron to the to strike. That is not the Ameri-

### Mr. Baker pointed out that no one officer of the Executive Council "can be held responsible for the council's acts," adding that three of the five members must act affirm-

Second Lt. Jason Harry Duncan, authorized. He said that the presi-24, who failed to return to his base dent and secretary-treasurer must after the heavy pounding of the be two of the three members.

of a Flying Fort-

when it was last seen, so I wouldn't

atively before a strike can be Rhineland industrial city of Solin- Mr. Baker reiterated that his

ITU Officials Pledge

**Co-operation With** 

stoppages were given today by four members of the International Typo-

graphical Union's Executive Council at a public meeting. While the printers did not make a no-strike

oledge, board members summed up

Failure of Woodruff Randolph,

ITU secretary-treasurer, to appear

before the board today was termed

an act of "contempt" by Wayne L.

Morse, board public member, as

Chairman William H. Davis said the

board would meet in executive

session to decide whether to com-

Mr. Randolph is a candidate for

ITU president against President

Claude M. Baker. Mr. Baker, with-

out mentioning Mr. Randolph by

name, said the board's future use-fulness will be impaired if it allows

any labor union officer to treat it

Responsibility Discussed.

ITU would have to be held respon-

sible for the acts of their president

if Mr. Baker agitates local unions

to ignore the War Labor Board in

wage disputes." He added that the

five members of the ITU Executive

Council also have a measure of re-

sponsibility for unauthorized strikes

Mr. Morse said members of the

with "arrogant contempt."

pel Mr. Randolph's appearance by

the ITU position as being "co-

**WLB on Strikes** 

gen by a wave statements, in the ITU bulletin of of American last July and December, advising bombers on De- local unions to obtain from pubcember 1, is a lishers the full 15 per cent pay inprisoner of war crease permitted under the Little n Germany, the Steel formula or call a strike, rep-War Depart- resented his own views only.

Made No Pledge. Thomas J. Martin, ITU third vice president, said the ITU had not made a no-strike pledge, adding, ress, one of the "We are an independent organiza-27 planes which tion with no other affiliation." He failed to return asserted that a moral pledge, given in good faith, "is as good as a signature." Mr. Martin said he did not ten December 17 have been asked to sign pacts not can way of doing things," he declared. "The ITU record in war-

time has been an excellent one." Mr. Morse said that if "WLB the coast of Holland and then have to be exercised against Mr. turned back, possibly on account of Randolph." Chairman Davis added gas. They probably then bailed out that Mr. Randolph on January 20 and are prisoners of war or they are had received the board's telegram escaping in the occupied countries. requesting his appearance today. • • • The plane was under control His failure to appear delayed for 45 minutes the hearing scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

> CHICAGO (P).- The city of Chicago will be richer by \$500 if the

to accept a bequest, but the money

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The political whereabouts of James A. Farley became one of the most pressing questions confronting youthful Robert E. Hannegan today as he took over the Democratic National Committee chairmanship vacated by Postmaster General Walker.

Mr. Hannegan moved into Democratic headquarters in a downtown hotel with the expressed determination to exert every effort to bring Mr. Farley and others opposed to a fourth term back into the organization fold.

The new chairman had what amounted to party instructions to lay the groundwork for President Roosevelt's renomination and one of his first self-appointed tasks was to try to bring divergent elements into line. The practical politicians of the National Committee left no doubt where they stand on the fourth-term issue with shouted approval Saturday of a hastily-drawn resolution soliciting Mr. Roosevelt to continue in the world leadership role they depicted for him.

Overtures to Farley Asked. But even then some of them, notably former Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia, called for overtures to the absent Mr. Farley, who was national chairman during Mr. Roosevelt's first two campaigns.

Some indication of Mr. Farley's strength with the organization was given when seven committee members voted him their first choice for the vice presidential nomination in a poll conducted by the Associated Battleship Missouri Press. Speaker Rayburn topped the poll with 18 votes and Vice President Wallace was second with 14. Mr Farley took third place and War Mobilization Director Byrnes was fourth with five. Votes for other Miss Truman Friday Mobilization Director Byrnes was

Mr. Farley, who now serves as New York State Democratic chairman, talked with old friends at the committee's hotel headquarters here last week, but did not attend any of the official sessions.

Friends who talked with him came away with the impression there may be trouble in the New York State Democrotic ranks this year, despite the assertion of National Committeeman Edward J. Flynn that the Chicago convention will be solidly of Senator and Mrs. Truman. for the President for a fourth term. Expected to Speak Out.

While refusing to talk for publication, Mr. Farley left no doubt in any one's mind that he is just as much opposed to a fourth term as he was to a third. When the time comes, he is expected to speak out in meetings. No one believes Mr. Farley will bolt the party, but none of the leadspective coolness will affect the No-

him that he ought to go Purple Heart. along this time, that conditions had changed because of the war. Their pleas fell on deaf ears. Mr. Hannegan now proposes to take up where they left off.

Faces Other Problems. the Democratic organization. There that country.

the Democrats meet in Chicago next Wisconsin. July to nominate. The consensus is that the former St. Louis city chairman will have earned his year's sal- merous class of fast vessels designed A Coast Guard fireboat rushed to Roosevelt and 'A. N. Other'; Repubary, whatever it is, long before then. for escort duties, will honor the the scene and a man in an asbestos licans—Dewey and Warren. One Vote for Mrs. Roosevelt.

choices turned up at least one vote wounds received at Guadalcanal.

the comment, but who had already wing. expressed a choice for some one else, were sealed.

Two of the votes were for "Mr. Roosevelt's choice" and c . nember simply suggested "somebody from Missouri: the South.'

LOST.



FIRE SPREAD BY FLAMING OIL-With a Coast Guard fireboat half hidden by dense smoke, firemen are shown fighting the fire spread by oil over the Anacostia River today. The fire damaged the Pennsylvania Railroad spur line bridge over the river. -Star Staff Photo.

## To Be Sponsored by

Three Washington women were named by the Navy Department today as sponsors of new American fighting craft, one of them the U. S. S. Missouri, mightiest battleship in history.

tons when loaded, which will be construction 3,300,000 man-days. launched at the New York Navy Yard next Friday, will be chris-

Mrs. Harry R. Ringness, 5155 miles of electrical cable. Macomb street, will sponsor the destroyer escort ship Ringness, aboard measure 15 miles. named in honor of her late husband, Lt. Henry R. Ringness of the hatches and 852 manholes. Naval Medical Corps. The Ringness also will slide down the ways she required 312,000 pounds. Friday at the Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyards, Inc., Hingham, Mass. Mrs. James Corley, 7816 Marlboro

pike S.E., will sponsor the U.S.S. ers can guess how much his pro- Tinsman, a destroyer escort named in honor of her brother, the late vember results in New York if the Carl Welby Tinsman, seaman (sec-President is renominated. And the ond class), U. S. N. R., when it is master's office had shown no report Democrats desperately need to carry launched Wednesday at Hingham. of oil on the water but it might modities. New York if they are to win the Seaman Tinsman was killed in ac- have accumulated from "drippage" tion March 10 last year, and for his from oil tanks passing over the tee has decided to clear the way Convention. Several party leaders attempted heroism that day received post- bridge. during Mr. Farley's visit here to humously the Silver Star and the

The Missouri will be the third the river, particularly near the of other executive agencies to apslightest. Navy. The first was a side-wheeled banks. 40-year-old exponent of Cushing, on his way to China as avenue span raged uncontrolled for London Daily Mail Sees "team play," who hopes to revitalize the first United States Minister to more than three hours.

Southern members who want someserved in the Confederate Navy durrun hose from the nearest pumps
served in the Confederate Navy durthe Congressional Come. one from their section for President ing the Civil War, but surrendered through the Congressional Ceme-Roosevelt's running mate. Others to the Federal authorities in June, tery to the scene. After that, the Mail today published a story from demonstrated his desire for party

nominating rule restored and intend The newest Missouri, finished nine river until it died suddenly for lack dent Roosevelt would seek a fourth fornia Willkie Committee, said in to take this fight to the convention. months ahead of schedule, is the ob- of fuel. (The party formerly required a two- ject of keen interest in naval circles. The greatest danger was in the Democratic National Committhirds vote for nomination, abolish- since it is considered the acme of shifting currents which moved the tee. ed that in favor of a simple majormodern design, speed and fire power. river fire near the banks where fire
"Reliable inside information," said with our Governor, who is impartial Most of its characteristics are secret. equipment was stalled in the mud. the Mail, "is that Roosevelt, neither and not a candidate," Mr. Faries There also is the problem present- It will mount 16-inch guns, as well Flames roared 50 feet in the air and by word nor deed, will indicate in said. There also is the problem product as a formidable secondary battery, firemen had to fight their way by word nor deed, will indicate in the next few months whether he will ginia, unheard from during last and will embody the latest develop- through clouds of dense black smoke. week's meeting, which doesn't relish ments in antiaircraft fire, as well as the idea of any more terms for Mr. armament to defend it against aerial

Honors Guadalcanal Hero.

The U. S. S. Ringness, one of a nu- and it was dragged to safety. poll on vice presidential Minn., who died October 17, 1942, of played water on the burning oil.

ballot was put in the box by a com- University medical school, Lt. Ring- by the flames until it, too, was shoved mitteewoman who commented: "We ness was commissioned as an assist- to a safe distance.

asked if they could change their Navy Cross "for extraordinary hero- the understructure of the bridge of being dishonorably discharged. votes in favor of Mrs. Roosevelt, ism" during the attack on Guadal- and save the spur line. but it was too late—the ballot boxes canal as well as the Purple Heart medal

Under Construction 3 Years.

enough water to flood 46 acres of brisk wind, the blaze spread the land, 933 city lots, or an area equal entire length of the 300-yard structure.

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FOX TERRIER. femalt, slight build. FOX TERRIER. fem

Kinley and Uptown Theater; reward.

OR. 5173.

WireHair, brown and white, named "Brownie." Md. tag 2240. Phone SH. 1812 Western Union office. New York ave. Wrist WATCH, lady's, gold filled, monogram McN., probably on street car westbound Sunday p.m. Reward. LI. 6832.

Apt. 4.

forms is 418,000 square feet, or the equivalent of a 15-story office building 150 feet square. Her construction called for 4,300,-Postwar Planning Unit 000 feet of welding. She has been under construction

since her keel was laid on January 6, By the Associated Press. 1941. More than 175 tons of blueprint She has 90 miles of piping which

requires 15,000 valves. Has 900 Electric Motors. Her designing and planning re-The 45,000-ton Missouri, 52,600 quired 530,000 man-days and her study group awaits passage of enabling legislation, which already has enough to supply the industrial and committee probably would include Empire State's delegation to the 4701 Connecticut avenue, daughter of New Mexico. There are 900 electrical motors aboard ship and 300

Manila and wire mooring lines fore the Rules Committee, looking Gov. Warren Reiterates The Missouri has 844 doors, 161 to study postwar problems. Among Despite wartime economy in paint,

per hour when she puts to sea. Fire

(Continued From First Page.)

Oil Thick on River.

steam frigate, completed early in ties, the firemen were nevertheless the burned at Gibraltar in ties, the firemen were nevertheless questions.

Combating the fire under difficulties on legislation and to answer pledged. We want to keep our eyes treasurer of the Otway Berryman questions. The Farley enigma is only one of 1843, as the result of an accident, more successful than five years ago several problems faced by Mr. Han- while carrying as a passenger, Caleb when a blaze on the Pennsylvania

Observers said it took the firethe Democratic organization. There that country.

Is, for example, the attitude of some The second Missouri, an ironclad, men about half an hour today to Race for Fourth Term Roosevelt's running mate. Others to the Federal authorities in June, bridge fire was extinguished easily, bridge fire was extinguished easily, but the fire continued to rage on the but the fire continued to rage on the was a virtual "certainty" that Presi-

lice and firemen were called to assist triotism. These and other knotty questions The Missouri is the fourth of a new in shoving a new Fire Department "Much the same strategy used so

promise to provide the energetic Mr. class of superbattleships. Her sisterpromise to provide the energetic Mr. class of superbattleships. Her sisterpumper out of the way of the onsuccessfully in the third-term move-Hannegan with plenty to do before Ships are the Iowa, New Jersey and coming fire. With the flames creep- ment is being adopted again." ing within 10 feet of the pumper, a The Daily Express correspondent tow line was hooked to the apparatus said "Washington is betting 10 to 1

name of Lt. Ringness of Morris, suit standing in the bow of the boat A small police fireboat was caught Legion Officer Charges for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. This University medical school. Lt. Ring-by the flames until it. too was shoved

mitteewoman who commented: We ant surgeon July 7, 1942. He attendance as well keep it all in one family ed the Naval Medical School here and was assigned to duty as a flight power lines over the bridge was o long as they do such a fine job." and was assigned to duty as a flight other committeewomen who heard surgeon with the Marine Aircraft burned through and fell to the bank. Firemen waded into the water up were compelled to sign waiver claims He was awarded posthumously the to their waists in an effort to reach to compensation under the threat

Bridge Razed by Fire in 1939. The fire which destroyed the bridge occurred on February 19, 1939, various branches of the services have Here are some statistics about the when hot coals falling from a passing locomotive ignited the creosote-charged. When at sea she will displace soaked supports and, fanned by a

Firemen were hampered by the injuries were not the result of any distance of fire plugs from the action in service, but existed before bridge and it took more than an they enlisted." hour before hose was laid to permit the playing of water on the blaze. Comdr. John L. Delay planned to go Fire boats were unable to lend as- to Washington to seek legislation sistance because piles driven in the that would create special medical river at the site of the John Philip boards for review of the alleged Sousa Bridge, then under construccases. tion, blocked the channel to the

railroad bridge. Apparatus attempting to reach the scene from the Anacostia side of the river were mired hub deep in the soft turf of the Anacostia golf

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### Willkie to Withhold Name From California | Starts Blaze; Fire **Preferential Primary**

maries in California.

yesterday that Gov. Earl Warren of men agreed today. California "assures me that he is Whether he convinced his oppofor the presidential nomination and record, police said.

in the preference primary there. if I did I would win while if I did Stanton terrace S.E. not, the California delegation, with Warren as its nominal candidate, would in fact be part of the stop-Willkie movement. Mr. Willkie's statement, issued by

his secretary, continued: "I believe Gov. Warren. In view of his assurances, I have decided By the Associated Press. not to enter the California presiden-

tial preference primary. "I am particularly grateful to my California supporters and advisers who had urged that I enter the primary contest but who now join with me in this decision while continuing Colmer Slated to Head to work in my behalf." The primaries in California are

scheduled for May 2. California has 50 votes in the Re- he was needed to assure: publican National Convention.

Speaker Rayburn is expected to at the time, he was not a candidate economy. for the presidential nomination. The Mississippian's appointment The fact that he entered the pri-

in effect a favorite son. Bartley Crum, San Francisco at-Mr. Colmer is the author of more enter the California race.

### than a dozen resolutions, now betoward creation of a special group He Is Not Candidate

licans, all named by the Speaker.

that the tickets will be: Democrats-

In a prepared statement last night

he asserted that "medical officers in

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its duties would be collection of in- SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 24 (P) 1942." formation on postwar conversion of -Gov. Earl Warren sticks by his industry, unemployment and the statement that he is not a candidate F. D. Zantzinger Rites She will make more than 40 miles probable rate of re-employment, ai- for either President or Vice Presilocation of materials and selection dent, and the announcement that Scheduled Today of categories to which critical mate- Wendell Willkie will not be a canrials should go first, public works, didate in the California preferential of foreign trade and the possibility ation." of finding new world markets, and Gen. Warren repeated yesterday

"I do not belong to any 'stop-

for House consideration early next hung over the neighborhood for sevhung over the neighborhood for sevTennessee. His measure would perdeclared. "Mr. Willkie's decision erick Jones, Robert Grisby, Donald Third Missouri in History.

The Missouri will be the third the river particularly near the mit cabinet members and the heads elightest. While the river particularly near the mit cabinet members and the heads elightest. While the river particularly near the mit cabinet members and the heads elightest. "It leaves the State delegation unpear before the House to state their

### Willkie Seen Acting For Party Co-operation LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24 (AP).-In

deciding against entering the California presidential preferential priterm, heeding Saturday's call from a statement yesterday.

"His supporters will respect his

Pumper Dragged Away.

As the tide shifted, spectators, po
As the tide shifted, spectators, po
The next rew months whether he will allow himself 'reluctantly' to be drafted by the call of duty, party and pa
The squander bug dines on the dollars you fritter away. But he can't digest Fourth War Loan Bonds. The more you buy the worse he





on your radiators It's the circulation of air from around the radiator that warms the room. If air can't reach it, if it's smothered by wet clothing, it's little better than

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### Man Hurls Stove, Truck Hits Taxi

When he emphasized his point in an argument over the merits of an NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Wendell L. oil stove in his home yesterday by Wilkie will not be a candidate in heaving the stove at his opponent the presidential preferential pri- in the debate, David Merritt, 52, colored, 1108 Q street N.W., really Mr. Willkie said in a statement started something, police and fire-

not and will not become a candidate nent, Otis Day, also colored, of the ministration and Foreign Economic same address, is not a matter of Administration reported in a joint

that he has no agreement, arrange- Points in which there is no doubt, ments alone totaled 1,015,853,792 ment or understanding with any however, according to police, are: pounds. candidate: that he is not and will The blazing heater missed Day and not become associated with any set fire to the house; a fire truck while food shipments generally stop-Willkie movement; that he is from No. 4 Engine Co., responding were larger in 1943 than in 1942, solely desirous of permitting the Re- to the alarm, crashed into a taxi- the quantities shipped have been publicans of California under his cab and Merritt is facing a charge relatively small in relation to total leadership to select delegates of their of assault with a dangerous weapon.

own choosing, reflective of the senti-ment of their respective districts."

The fire engine, driven by Myron R. Ross, 44, colored, of 1262 Second Mr. Willkie said he had been street S.W., sustained damage estiurged by many Californians to run mated at about \$200 when it collided with a taxicab driven by "They expressed the opinion that Hubert Barnes, 32, also colored, 1868

## **Indorse Fourth Term**

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Pledging their full support, 2,500 CIO officials were on record today for a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

The group, delegates to a New pounds. York CIO special conference on wages and political action, adopted a resolution vesterday urging the President to seek re-election, saying

"A continuance or responsible and When Gov. Warren announced effective leadership in the war efseveral weeks ago he would enter fort and to assure fulfillment of to the armed forces of the Soviet the California primary, he said he Moscow-Cairo-Teheran decisions for paper were used in drawing plans. appoint Representative Colmer, was doing so for the purpose of speedy victory, and a just and dur-This is sufficient paper to print Democrat, of Mississippi as head leading the California delegation able peace and the return of our 700,000 newspapers of 64 pages each. of as pecial committee to study post-

The CIO leaders also adopted a resolution indorsing, with qualificaas chairman of the proposed 12-man mary, however, would make him tions, the President's proposal for a national service act.

Her electrical plant is powerful been indorsed by Mr. Rayburn. The torney and a leader of the Wilkie forces in California, conferred with to cut down exorbitant individual tened by Miss Margaret Truman, civilian needs of Santa Fe, capital six other Democrats and five Repub- Mr. Willkie last week and urged and corporate profits, re-enactment By the Associated Press. the 1940 Republican nominee to of the law for renegotiation of war LIMA, Peru, Jan. 24.—The govcontracts to eliminate exorbitant war ernment has decreed liquidation of profits, enactment of a cost-of-food all German-owned banks and other law which would provide for Gov- Axis property in Peru. Proceeds will ernment subsidies and re-enactment be used to buy Peruvian debt certifiof the stabilization law of October, cates or for "investments destined

Funeral services for Franklin D. new fields of enterprise, resumption primary "does not change the situ- Zantzinger, 42, of 4101 Kennedy street, Hyattsville, prominent real estate dealer of Prince Georges the release of surplus war com- that he was entering the California County and Washington, were to be primary only to lead the State's del- held at 2 p.m. today at the Pinck-Concurrently, the Rules Commit- egation to the Republican National Hyattsville, with the Rev. J. J. Ambler officiating. Burial was to be in month of the resolution of Representative Kefauver Democratic Cover movement for any undersentative Kefauver Democratic Cover movement for anybody." he

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### THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. \*\* **Lease-Lend Moves**

10½ Billion Pounds of Food in 11 Months

The United States Government sent 10,579,618,069 pounds of food and other agricultural products under lease-lend during the first 11 months of 1943, the War Food Adstatement today. November snip-

The agencies emphasized that United States supplies. These comparisons for the period

January 1 to December 1, 1943, were: About one pound out of every 100 pounds of the Nation's supply of beef and veal went to other United Nations under lease-lend. Under reverse Lease-Lend, the agencies pointed out, Australia and New Zealand have furnished United States forces in those areas with almost as much beef and veal as has been shipped under Lease-Lend to all countries from the United States. Slightly under 111/2 pounds out of every 100 pounds of lamb and mutton and little more than 15 pounds out of every 100 pounds of pork have been shipped abroad. Total shipments of all types of meats amount to 1,747,608,129

Dairy and poultry products total 1,095,820,960 pounds, with butter shipments amounting to only 31/2 pounds out of every 100 pounds of total supply.

The two agencies said that virtually all butter shipments have gone Union, which requested it particularly for wounded soldiers convalescing in Russian hospitals.

During November, the British Commonwealth received 60 per cent of total Lease-Lend food: Russia 38 per cent, and North and West Africa, almost 2 per cent.

## Enactment, the resolution said, Peru Will Liquidate

for the fulfillment of international obligations resulting from the war." Banks had been under government administration since Peru severed relations with the Axis. All financial assets had been frozen.

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### **Group Health Dispute Over Racial Barriers** Flares in Voting

A fight over admitting colored Government employes into membership in the Group Health Association flared up in public today. The association, a group of Government employes served by salaried physicians, has included only white persons since its organization seven years ago. Whether colored workers are to be admitted has become an issue in the current election of three members to the group's Board of Trustees. The voting is by mail and closes January 31.

A letter signed by six prominent members of the organization has been mailed to the 3,600 members. advocating the election of three nominees as persons who "can be counted on to devote their energies to the basic aim of GHA" and attacking "a group within the Advisory Council" which "has raised the issue of race discrimination and has pressed for immediate action."

The letter indorsed the candidacy of Robert H. Shields of the Agriculture Department, Francis Staten of National Housing Agency and Bernard Gladieux of the War Production Board. The letter was signed by Jack W. Bain, J. F. Kendrick, Dennis O'Rourke, Dr. Louise Stanley, Arthur G. Peterson, all of the Agriculture Department, and Howard L. Smith of the National Housing Agency.

The three other candidates, Robert Reynolds of the Civil Service Commission, Philip Hammer of Trucking Officials to Be UNRRA and Rexford Parmelee of OPA. countered with a circular to Speakers at Luncheon the membership stating:

"We three strongly subscribe to the resolution passed by the Advisory Council on September 20, 1943 will address a luncheon meeting of Motor Co. charged yesterday that • • • urging that the board 'make the Public Utilities and Transportaarrangements, as rapidly as is consistent with maintaining adequate of the Washingmedical staff and services, for the admission of Negro Government Trade at 12:30

The GHA Advisory Council has about 150 delegates. The meeting referred to, it was learned, was a stormy one held behind closed doors.

Schneider's Restaurant, 427 Eleventh street N.W. The resolution for the admission of Truck Transpor-The resolution for the admission of colored workers carried by 52 to 38.

At a later meeting last fall, the Board of Trustees voted that admitting colored workers was not feasible at this time. The board feasible at this time. The board recently was elected for his suggested polling the membership. 11th consecutive The Advisory Council at its December meeting voted to sustain the board in this matter, but not to poll

### **Bold Pair Robs Man** At Wardman Park

Police today were seeking two young holdup men who bound, gagged and robbed Richard P. Sloan Blamed on Parents of Memphis, Tenn., in his room at Failure to provide proper recreational failure to provide proper recreation. the Wardman Park Hotel last night tional facilities for children and and escaped by sliding to the ground lack of parental supervision are the Double-Breasted Suits, on a rope made of bedclothes causes for the alarming rise in

From the description given by the ton, Dr. Stanley W. Geshell, head victim, who lost \$120 and some jew-of the Juvenile Court and guidance elry, police believe they may be the clinic, said today in his progress LONDON, Jan. 24.—Trouser cuffs same pair who were surprised in the report, covering the first three and double-breasted suits, pleats and Mabel Pittle, 4720 Massachusetts has been in operation. avenue N.W., Saturday night and three taxicabs at pistol point.

pinioned, bound and gagged him when he entered his room shortly linquent child. after 11 p.m. He worked the gag out of his mouth soon after they has so far handled about 100 cases fled, he said, and gave the alarm could not in itself prevent delinto the hotel telephone operator.

Mrs. Pittle frustrated the attempt tation center. to burglarize her home Saturday night, police said, when she entered are handled without actual court Ester and Others and frightened the thieves off. They appearances which may be harmescaped by forcing a cab driver to ful to a youngster, and it endeavors take them from the scene to the to give a psychiatrical interpreta-Shoreham Hotel. Switching cabs tion to the children's problems. there, they commandeered another to the vicinity of the Zoo. There they took the third cab in which Navy Department Seizes they made their escape, forcing the driver to leave the car.

### Delegate Dimond Named For Alaskan Judgeship

Anthony J. Dimond, delegate from Alaska since 1933, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be United States district judge was responsible for the step and for the third division of Alaska. He would succeed Judge Simon Hellenthal, whose four-year term has expired. Mr. Dimond recently announced he would not be a candimounts, badly needed for landing date for re-election as delegate.

The President also sent to the Senate for confirmation the nom-ination of Lynn J. Gemmill of plant. Alaska to be United States attorney for the first division, succeeding William A. Holzheimer, retired. Other judicial nominations in

cluded Martin Travieso of Puerto Rico to be chief justice of the Supreme Court there, succeeding Emilio del Toro Cuevas, resigned, and Herman E. Moore of Illinois to be United States district judge of the Virgin Islands. The latter is a

### Paramushiro Is Attacked Again by Navy Bombers

Vastly stepped-up aerial operations against enemy air and naval bases on Paramushiro Island, at the northern end of the Japanese Kurile chain in the North Pacific, was indicated yesterday in a Navy announcement that Navy bombers again have raided the island.

The Navy reported Saturday that enemy installations at the north and south ends of the island had been bombed Thursday by two groups of planes







Parr, a member of the Umatilla tribe and former queen of the Pendleton Round-up, cracks the traditional champagne bottle against the hull of the S. S. Pendleton. The ship was launched in colorful ceremonies at Henry J. Kaiser's Swan Island ship-

Ted V. Rodgers, president of the By the Associated Press.

dent of the association. In addition to Mr. Rodgers, H. C. Arnot, director, Division of Motor to 15 minutes. Transport, ODT, and John L. Rogers, associate director, Division of of the union, replied that there

Motor Transport, ODT, will be had been no idea of a slowdown guests of the committee. Juvenile Troubles

because they had not been doing their work properly. "We don't care how much work they do." he said Joseph Eccles, president of the Edgewater Ford local, told him, "but the union de-

**Union Denies Ford Charge** 

the United Automobile Workers

(CIO) apparently was "using union shop provisions of the contract as

a whip to force employes to slow down production" in Ford's Edge-

UAW officials retorted that the charge resulted from union efforts to crack down against slipshod work. The company's charge was con-

tained in a letter from Harry H Bennett, Ford personnel director to R. J. Thomas, international president of the UAW-CIO, refusing to discharge two road testers, Neil Smith and John Elvin, who had

been expelled from the union after seven years with Ford. Mr. Bennett

said the union expelled the two

because they reduced the time for

a specific testing operation from 45

Richard T. Leonard, Ford director

and that the two men were expelled

water (N. J.) branch.

Of 'Slow-Down' Tactics

looting the home of Mrs. a half months in which the clinic extra pockets are coming back in

"Basically," Dr. Geshell said. "we They may bloom legally on men's police by commandeering have found that the cause of de- suits after February 1, although the linquency lies in the home, and new "non-austerity" clothes may not Mr. Sloan told police the men actually one should speak of a de- be delivered before March 1, an offilinquent parent rather than a de- cial of the National Federation of



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However, both types of stamps will be valid between February 27 and March 20, when the green series

OPA also announced that, contrary to original plans, ration tokens will be given as change for green stamps as well as the blue. This move, the agency said, should help to elminate confusion.

Since the green stamps will ex-

pire long before the blue, OPA urged housewives to plan to use their supply of green stamps before spending any of the new type during the period both are valid. The green stamps will continue to have varying denominations of 8. 5, 2 and 1 points, while the blue will have a uniform value of 10

"Let's all back the attack" by investing all we can in War Bonds during the Fourth War Loan drive.

## Urged as Aid to Peace

Exchange of Christian mission- would continue to live vigorously be valid for purchasing processed aries between countries as a means through mission churches. foods from February 1 through of promoting international peace ("The universal church has become rooted in the soil of all nathan and south the soil of all nations," he said. "It is growing more This will be the last series of green Union College of British Columbia, America than ever before." stamps to be used for processed who spoke at the monthly service

foods. With the introduction of at Washington Cathedral sponsored ration tokens February 27, the blue by the Federation of Churches at dollars you throw away. Give him stamps in the same book will come the Cathedral. Pointing out approximately 18,000 into Fourth War Loan Bonds.

Rasor blades and fighters have some

Exchange of Missionaries to 19,000 new members are added to the church each year around the world, the speaker asserted that even if the church was wiped out in America, England and Europe it

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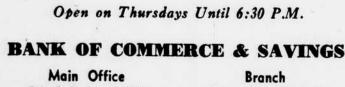


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### **Police Vainly Seek Motive in Slaying** Of Mrs. Williams

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—After four days of intensive investigation a State's attorney official said today there was a "complete absence" of any motive for the murder of Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, 55, wealthy wife of a State Department official in Washington.

Police have followed dozens of leads in their search for the middleaged, well-dressed woman who fatally shot Mrs. Williams last Wednesday and have questioned scores of persons, including Mrs. Williams' associates.

No Motive Established. However, Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Pope said no motive for the crime had been established and added, "That is the greatest difficulty we face."

Police Capt. Frank Reynolds said several persons still are being sought for questioning following an examination of the register at the Drake Hotel, scene of the mysterious slaying. Most of the guests were quickly eliminated, he said, but at least two definite leads developed from this inquiry.

Although \$30,000 in jewelry was found in two safe deposit boxes Mrs. Williams rented a few hours before she was slain and expensive jewels she was wearing when she was fatally shot were not disturbed, Mr. Pope and Capt. Reynolds said a robbery motive had not been abandoned. Some investigators held to the theory that the slaying was one of "revenge," or a case of mistaken identity.

Coroner A. L. Brodie said members of the Williams family, in an effort to aid authorities, will submit to lie-detector tests. He emphasized that none is under suspicion.

Police also disclosed that a body-Born, 33, and Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, 28, who was with her mother at the time of the shooting, but told authorities she could not identify the slayer. He said the bodyguard was assigned so the two could have even before the war. "peace and quiet from questioning."

### Private Fire Department Closed for Duration

By the Associated Press. Fire Department's three fire wagons and some 2,000 feet of hose have decided this Nation's major poliabout 5,000 homes this private department serves are plenty burned lawyer who has made many diplo- "You see," says the peace pro-

The one-man force, R. F. Barthel, the Versailles peace. His office is who has seen his three helpers go 20 floors above Wall Street. He is ning by Christian principles. We either into war work or the Army, trustee of his church and of the elect our peace-makers and Chris-Sam. The now out-of-business station has had four alarms, but fortunately all were of the mama-putit-out-with-a-dishpan variety.

### Young Quick-Change Artist Baffles Police

ful transgressor who used the molt-up and down his office—as he outing principle to confuse police while leading a gang in a series of petty robbevies was described by Detective where the philosophy of the "pillars."

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"We have laid down our prin-" robberies was described by Detective ciples — international fellowship, Sergt. Peter Hyland.

into an alley to slip out of his outer garments and reappear later in dif-

The ruse was discovered when he world missions, in turn is aware was arrested in a hit-run auto ac- of the seamy side and economic

### Gilbert Natives Learn Foxhole Fighting Fast

By the Associated Press. A 7th AIR FORCE BASE IN THE GILBERT ISLANDS.—The Gilbert natives knew the value of foxholes before American fighting men could tell them.

Neighboring islanders asked visiting airmen about the welfare of their their brothers on this bombed, shelled and invaded island. Told that six of the 1,700 islanders had been killed one native commented: "Their own fault. They should have been in their foxholes."

### Husband Wins Divorce When Wife Joins Navy

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES.—Prentiss Kirk was granted a divorce decree from Genevieve Ellen Kirk on testimony that she:

Remained away from nights, refusing to explain. Blacked his eye. Joined the Navy.



TULSA, OKLA.-PRANK RE-BOUNDS-Frank Mosley, 54, who admitted in court that he packed 1,000 pennies in a bucket of molasses and sent them to his former wife as an alimony payment, now faces the task of picking them out himself. Mosley intended it as a joke on Mrs. Mary Mosley. of Kansas City. Mo., but the judge said: "I'm sure you had lots of fun fixing this bucket up. Now you can have the fun of taking them out."

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killed while removing an anti-personnel mine on the Italian front. The hole blasted by the bomb is at left foreground.

## **Heads Church Move** taken identity. Bodyguard Assigned to Daughters. For Postwar Peace

By ZACHARY TAYLOR,

NEW YORK .- A canny Presby- and equity." guard had been assigned to Mrs. the bottom of this ground-swell "We left out Russia at Versailles arrival of a 10-pound son.

Churches. He had started the job tive peoples.

of the council's Peace Committee. for each other." There was no comparable effort in 1918, but today the bulk of 35,000,000 to such a peace? Protestant Americans — with the blessing of many Catholics and Methodists—are even ringing door-KANSAS CITY.—The Intercity the "Six Pillars."

Methodists—are even ringing doorbells to educate our people. Some

Mr. Dulles is an international deeply sensitive.

Rockefeller Foundation; the son of tian sentiment can guide them." a theological professor, the grand-At 55, he is not a frustrated vetson of a Secretary of State.

power politics and which evolved from many conferences and ecumenical resolutions since 1937.

economic co-operation, peaceful The youngster wore three suits, Sergt. Hyland related, and, when the going got tough, would duck arms and religious liberty.

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> How can the church hope for a ust peace?

Force must be harnessed to justice here's a sequel: terian with a soft voice and a sists that all nations must cease flair for hard, Biblical fact is at knowing each other by antagonisms.

And in practice, Mr. Dulles inhospital "the car wouldn't start." So a neighbor took Mrs. Jesse M. Vail to the hospital in time for the

Williams' two daughters, Elizabeth of church activity toward peace. and spent the next 25 years in thin-His was the pen of the declara-day Russia seems terribly atheistic, tion called "Six Pillars of Peace" but the world needs in its fellowissued by the Federal Council of ship the contributions of these crea-

John Foster Dulles is chairman Russia is dynamic. We have much How is America to be committed

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matic sidetrips. He helped write moter, "this is a democracy of free

## eran of treaty-making. He nour-ishes a vision of a "fellowship of nations" which would do away with As Thieves Steal Pole By the Associated Press. CRAND BARIDS Nobr. A

Neyhart, proprietor of a barber shop here, wonders if there's a black There is a steady, tireless vigor market value or a collector's price LONG BRANCH, N. J.—A youthto this man who takes a stroll—
on an item missing for the side-

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY.—Remember "We shall oppose imperialism the prospective Salt Lake City policies for a 'balance of power' or mother who threatened to "have my for a rule of force in which the baby right here" unless the ration affirmative development of the fel- board gave her extra gas ration lowship of peoples is omitted coupons? She got the coupons, but

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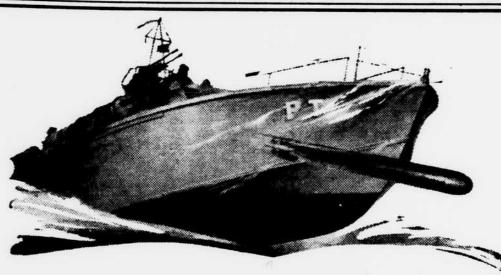
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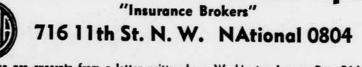
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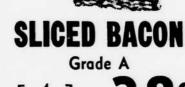
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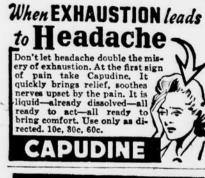
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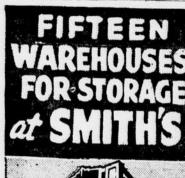


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YORK (NANA).—High vacuums in which the air pressure being put to work on a large scale and in the processing of vitamins. lation of 50,000. process has made possible the promitic limestone, increasing output pressure range used in the magneof that urgently needed war metal sium and penicillin operations. In addition a high vacuum diffusion pected in the future.

According to the War Production Board, large scale application of the magnesium process is one of the most important technical achievemost important technical achieve-ments of the war. Some of the Nation's largest magnesium manufacturers are now producing the metal turers are now producing the metal Million in Insurance by this method. In addition, many the leading drug houses of the country have adopted the penicillin high vacuum diffusion process as a For Twentieth Year means of speeding their output of the precious drug, and the WPB esti- By the Associated Press. mates that it will greatly reduce the ST. LOUIS.—People call Robert

Entire Plant Affected. To manufacture magnesium in cooled condenser. During the opera- skyrocketed past \$2,000,000.

facturing system must be made as has exceeded that record. airtight as a radio tube. this firm tackled the problem, pumps of being father confessor and busi-had never been made capable of ness adviser to his friends has built maintaining such a vacuum through- his business.

and pipes that cover a plant. At this extremely high vacuum air and other gases expand at a tremendous rate. One cubic centimeter of air at this pressure range, for example, will occupy a space 760,000 times greater than it does at normal atmospheric pressure. This means that the pumps used in pacities. Vacuum pumps already were being canceled so fast that manufactured can handle thou-disaster was at hand. sands of cubic feet of gas per minute, and theoretically they can be

built for any desired quantity. Boosted Magnesium Production. fected magnesium had been produced commercially in the United States since 1915 by an electrolytic process from salt water. Both methods together boosted the Nation's output to 400,000,000 pounds last year to meet urgent war needs. magnesium is widely used in airplane construction, the average United States plane carrying about 1,000 pounds of the metal and some of the largest bombers taking nearly a ton of it. It is also used exten-

sively in making flares, tracer bullets and other such ammunition. In addition to applying the highvacuum process to the manufacture of magnesium, National Research Corp. has developed a high vacuum diffusion process for pumping water vapor under high vacuum and has applied it to drying penicillin. The two processes are different. In the high vacuum operation air and other gases alone are removed from a container to create the necessary vacuum. In the high vacuum diffusion process water vapor is re-

moved in addition to the air, the water and the air being handled in- Freedom From Rule dependently with different pumping methods. Since penicillin in its it will keep.

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Previous to these applications, high vacuums had been used commanufacture of electric light bulbs, is 100,000 times less than normal are radio and other electronic tubes. in industry. To date a high vacuum They are also used in certain oil refining processes, but these have

Although large scale commercial process has speeded the drying of high-vacuum applications of these leaving the British and Free French penicillin, powerful germ-killing types are now confined almost exdrug. Other applications of high clusively to war uses, it is predicted vacuums in the food and drug fields that they will be applied to other are in the offing and impressive new industries after the war to make developments along this line are ex- possible many new chemical and physical reactions heretofore unheard of in plants operating at normal atmospheric pressures.

much insurance nearly every year. Recently one man telephoned an order for \$10,000 worth of life inthis way a mixture of limestone and surance. The policy pushed Newferro-silicon is heated in a high man's sales over the million-dollar vacuum and the magnesium that is mark for the 20th time since 1921. given off is crystallized on a water- Eight times his annual sales have

tion the entire plant has to be placed Insurancemen say that except in Roman settlement with many of its under high vacuum and the manu- Eastern metropolitan areas no man buildings grafted onto the ruins of

Pumps of tremendous capacities, friends' recommendations. Friend- mosque, but now no dome or minaret developed by the National Research ships are his avocation. Almost is to be seen Corp. of Boston, are used to exhaust every business executive in St. Louis air from the system and create the is a close friend of the 52-year-old required low air pressure. Before Mr. Newman and his 30-year hobby ness adviser to his friends has built out the thousands of feet of valves

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That drug, no less than the shells he fired, was made with glycerine. And glycerine is made from used cooking fats.

Before you throw away even a drop of

used cooking fat consider these facts, American wives and mothers! One pound of your used fats will make, among hundreds of battlefield essentials:

150 Machine gun bullets

4 Anti-aircraft shells 21/2 Anti-tank shells 2190 Small-pox vaccines

Think of these things before you throw away used cooking fat of any kind. No amount is too small to save. No fat has been used too often for cooking or is too black. And it's so urgently needed, the government has authorized your meat dealer to give you for every pound of fat you turn in, 4¢ and two free meat ration points. Save every drop in a can. Not in glass. Any kind of tin can will do. Rush it to your meat dealer promptly. Start today, won't you?

## **By Druses of Syria**

Jebel ed Druz, in Southwestern in their years of conflict with the Syria, now occupied by Allied forces, Turks. The Ledja was once the mercially on a limited scale in the is one of the small territories de- hideout of robber bands. manding independence at the hands | East of the Ledja is the desert of

> by a French High Commission sit- and stream beds. ting • Beirut. Vichy forces retired

are the Druses, a religious sect with- European intervention, the Druses Mystifies Police out converts, renegades or intermar- began moving eastward into the upriage, says the National Geographic lands where they were comparatively Society. Back of the demand for independence is the self-reliance of a mountain stronghold, healthful a mountain people, inspired by a climate, fertile land and ruins for sense of racial superiority. Jebel ed building material. Many remained

Professional Fighters. The men boast that they know no trades; that they are fighters.

Founded in the 11th century, the Druse religion holds that God has Bedouins to herd their flocks.

time formerly needed for the drying C. Newman "Million Dollar" Bob forms the base of the fertile soil at death in a new-born babe, so operation, cutting the cost propor- because he writes more than that of the high, treeless plateau of that their number remains unorchards and vineyards are nu- conform outwardly to other faiths. merous. Damascus is the trading center. A railway connects it with Soueida, capital of Jebel ed Druz, a city of 5,000 people.

Like neighboring towns, Soueida the earlier structures. Under Turk-Insurance prospects flock to him on ish domination, Soueida had a

> In Volcanic Region. Soueida is situated on the west side of the Jebel, a volcanic mass that extends north and south about

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30 miles, with the highest peak 5,791 permitted to wear gold, siver, silk don't know exactly what he said, feet high. Nearby are many vol- and brocade, but must be veiled, but it worked." canic cones of lesser heights.

is within the borders of Jebel ed red fezzes. Druz. The Ledja is a wilderness of cracked lava, 600 or 700 feet deep, containing many caves which formed a natural fortress for the Druses

of the Allied powers. Slightly Kra, which extends from the Jebel ing gash on his leg treated. larger than Delaware, it has a popu- to the Safa or "Naked Mountain," He walked into a dormitory hous a hump of extinct volcanoes on the ing Navy students at the University Allied forces occupied Syria in northeast border. The eastern part of Colorado. Trained in first aid, June, 1941, to counteract German of the Druse territory, south of Kra, the students applied a tourniquet duction of magnesium from dolo- never been carried out at the low infiltration. Syria had been man- is the Harra or "Burnt Land." a and took him to the student health dated to France in 1920, was ruled sandy waste crossed by two trails service office; there the bleeding

Fled to Mountains

The Druses had occupied south Lebanon valleys, but when the mas- Prison Release 'Formula' The inhabitants of Jebel ed Druz sacre of Christians in 1860 brought Druz means Mountain of the Druses. in Lebanon; nearly 10,000 now dwell in Palestine.

For the building of their houses of revealed himself in human form 10 black basaltic rock they employ times, the last time in Cairo in 1030 masons from Lebanon. They hire A.D. Most religious tenets are closely guarded secrets. Druses reject The superior quality of their prayer as presumptuous interference wheat has been credited to the dust with the divine will. They believe of the crumbling lava rock which they are immediately reincarnated Hauran, west of the Jebel. Olive changed. They are permitted to

The men are garbed in black under-North of the Jebel toward Da-robes with white girdles, and wear mascus is the Ledja, part of which rolls of white cloth around their

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prepared and helpless.

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worst in the matter of casual-These warnings are fully justified. The amphibious strategy to which we seemingly have been committed is the most exorbitant

of military pro-

cedures. The Maj. De Seversky. er in the Atlantic or the Pacific. might involve.

No matter how gloomily the picture is drawn, it makes more sense than the optimistic bravado of recent memory, when officials were predicting the defeat of Japan by last Christmas and airmen were promised an appointment in Berlin by February, 1944—not in their cockpits, but in Unter den Linden. In the interval we have learned that it is more desirable to be ready for the worst and relieved if it doesn't

But it is important to understand why such huge losses are foreseen if only because we have another war to win-in the Pacific-after the Germans are licked. The predictions are not just wild guesses, but logical estimates based on the kind of strategy that has apparently been decided upon.

Jap Surprises Cited. It should be recalled that our humiliating defeats in the Pacific during the first year were primarily the result of the strategic surprise the Japanese sprang on us. In that theater we had taken for granted an old-style naval war. The Japanese, we anticipated, would send their navy against ours and would be defeated quickly in an old-fashioned naval battle. Instead they unloosed a new type of warfare against us - amphibious tactics, striking simultaneously with closely co-ordinated land, sea and air teams. Because we were totally unprepared for this, we were helpless. Our present plan of offense in

the Pacific seemingly is based on the very same strategy, tactics and weapons with which the enemy beat We are simply reversing the island-to-island procedure. Having learned from the Japanese the effectiveness of combined carrier and land based aircraft operations, with spasmodic support of surface vessels and invasion by barges, we are following the same pattern. The difference is that our equipment is better and we have more of it.

Evidently our top leadership did the country by inaugurating a new strategy, with new tactics and new weapons. They preferred to fight with "true and tried" weapons and methods, staking all on numerical

Air Strategy Stressed. Military experience tells us that the quickest and cheapest way to achieve victory is by springing intellectual surprises on the adversaryby striking with weapons and in a manner for which he is entirely unprepared. In this day and age such surprise can be obtained only through strategy based on air power as the dominant force, with everything else in auxiliary roles. There are no more fundamental strategic surprises on the surface of the earth

Airmen, who plead for switching our strategy to the third dimension have often been accused of "gambling" with victory. But they feel that the very opposite is the casethat the gambling is being done by those who rely stubbornly on a strategy of prewar vintage, on imitation and improvement of the enemy's methods, and on sheer volume of men and machines. Airmen reason as follows:

Should the enemy be taken surprise by an all-out air strategy. then victory will be swift and losses slight. But even if the enemy is prepared, we could still win by reason of the same factors on which we are counting in the present surface strategy, namely superior technology, greater natural resources. more skilled personnel. The clement of risk is therefore at a minimum.

Cost to Be Heavy. Fighting along our present lines. we are told, victory is assured, because our troops will have "over-

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Then we should again be caught un-The commission estimated that The element of risk, therefore, the orthodox strategists, so intent at least \$1,700,000 annually.

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## inner defenses? If so, our strategy of numbers may prove futile. In any case, the forecast of large losses is dictated by the realities of the strategy chosen. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) Darlan's Widow Lives for Son, Polio Patient at Warm Springs

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The magic hours strike twice a For these are the times when she

meets her son, Alain, a victim of derstand her. There is a restraint, infantile paralysis. He is now nearly an aloofness about her which the hotels currently are collecting sur- 30 years old. Yet to Mme. Darlan, patients feel is the result of the would seem to be far greater than charges from their patrons totalling his mother, he is only her "little deep personal tragedy of her life. boy.' He is her once-strong soldier-son who was struck down by a dirt road, not more than a few dread polio, and who, in the twinlight-heartedness with which the excess of the regular charge of the kling of an eye, became as helpless

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WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Jan. 24.— English, but through her son, she There was Georges Le Soeuer, the "We like the United States and for the stricken son. There was

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Springs Foundation. When she first another patient. came, the cottage bustled with life. Alain is making progress against doubled-up with the disease, and There was the French doctor who the disease. The involvement of could not move at all. as a mother who wanted to be near accompanied Alain to this country polio in his case has reached only a stricken son. She speaks no reached only from North Africa, Dr. J. Casabon. his legs. He is in a wheel chair.

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### Getting at the Facts

linquency beginning today before a subcommittee of the House District Committee will serve an admirable purpose if they provide an opportunity for sifting some of the loose talk about juvenile delinquency and getting down to the facts which will present the problem in some tangible and understandable shape. The dearth of statistical information on the subject is surprising, while there seems to be a marked difference of opinion over the forms of juvenile delinquency with which we are supposed to be concerned. Is there an increase in juvenile delinquency? Is it attributable to the war? Is it a different form of juvenile delinquency from that which was supposed to have been due to the depression? In the lean and jobless years, we were told that economic conditions were breaking up families, thus contributing to juvenile delinquency. Now we are told that it is prosperity, induced by easy money, that is breaking up homes and contributing to delinquency. Many of the agencies which are concerned with juvenile delinquency will have possible remedies to suggest. But when analyzed, they seem to consist for the most part in obtaining more funds for the particular agency in question. In other words, the problem does not seem to lend itself to presentation to the public in any tangible form. One is not sure whether there is increasing juvenile delinquency, or merely that more people are talking about it. The hearings will be of greatest value if they succeed in reaching agreement on basic facts as to the nature of the problem with which the public is to deal.

### 'Morally Unprepared'

There is a broad basis for agreement with the statement by John W. Hanes, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, that we were morally as well as physically unprepared for this war, and that we are in danger of being morally unprepared for the return to a peacetime economy. It is difficult, however, to follow his reasoning in attributing this deplorable state of affairs to the administration's wartime labor and fiscal policies.

Few will contend that the administration's fiscal and labor policies have been entirely blameless. It is true that no real effort has been made to develop a tax program which would cut deeply into the earnings of millions of workers whose incomes have risen sharply as a direct result of the war, and it can hardly be doubted that this is due in major part to political considerations. It is also true that the labor policy, at least until quite recently. has been both weak and patently political in character.

But no adequate diagnosis can result from looking this far, and no farther. If this country is suffering from moral unpreparedness, and there is good reason to believe that it is, the contributing causes run back over a period of many years. No one can put his finger on a particular date and say that our trouble began on that day. But neither can anyone ignore the fact that the conditions which have been sapping our national moral strength were in evidence long before this administration came to power. One look at the record of the decade which opened at the conclusion of the First World War is sufficient to establish this.

As of today, however, the important thing is to face the facts as they are. It is clear enough that integrity, as a desirable national characteristic, has suffered in this country. A great many of our people have lost confidence in Government. They have lost confidence in the statements and the promises of public officials. They have been taught by experience to read the "small print," having learned that the reservations there will often nullify the seemingly obvious meaning of what an official is saying to them. And this, certainly, is not a healthy condition. Some will hold the President responsible for this, and others will blame Congress, but the fact

There is also mounting evidence of a rise in class consciousness, with one class distrusting another and with all classes striving for selfish advantage. For this we can thank the pressure groups, with their barrages of misleading and often dishonest propaganda. These campaigns of deception frequently are whose vast estates were cultivated aimed at the Government as well as by slaves with little hope of reward direction, and especially to try and spot at other groups, and if the trend | for their labor. The free agrarian | continues it is going to become diffi- population disappeared, the towns cowbird, when she wants to lay her eggs cult for the average person to make | decayed, travel was unsafe, malaria | in some other bird's nest.

remains.

what is true and what is simply propaganda.

It is probably beyond the capacity of any individual to suggest a remedy for this state of affairs. It has been long developing and the healing process also will be slow. As a beginning, however, we could not do better than to take stock of our

"moral unpreparedness," for until we acknowledge its existence it will not be possible to do anything about it.

### The Democrats Meet

So far as the professional Democratic politicians are concerned the selection of their 1944 ticket has narrowed down to the choice of a candidate for Vice President. This may be productive of fireworks before the convention is over, but if the party leaders have their way the President will head the ticket for a fourth time on the simple but intensely practical theory that the Democrats cannot possibly win with any other candidate.

This much, at least, is clear after the meeting of the Democratic National Committee and the annual The hearings on juvenile de-Jackson Day dinner. There were no hitches in the program of the commitee's meeting. A new national chairman, Robert L. Hannegan, was elected without difficulty, and a resolution "soliciting" President Roosevelt to "continue as the great world leader" was adopted with moderate enthusiasm, most of the members apparently not grasping its import. The dinner did not go off quite so smoothly, however.

Although most of the party leaders, including the President, apparently would like to get away from the "New Deal" as a campaign issue, Vice President Wallace, who will be renominated as a New Dealer or not at all, has different ideas. In a speech bristling with denunciation of unidentified straw men, the Vice President told the Jackson Day diners that the New Deal is not dead, and to prove his point he brought it right into the banquet hall with him. This was in sharp contrast to the talk by Speaker Rayburn, who had the top spot on the program, but who did not so much as mention the New Deal, and it gives a reasonably accurate preview of the shape that the Democratic battle for the vice presidency will take.

But fights between vice presidential aspirants are relatively unimportant. What is important in any election year, and particularly in this one, is the plane upon which the contest for the presidency is

As the attitude of the committee reveals, Mr. Roosevelt is not faced with a contest for his party's nomination. On the contrary, it is much more likely that he would have to fight to decline it. But there will be strife and a lot of it if Mr. Roosevelt, intending to be a candidate. persists in masking his intentions until the convention meets next

The President no doubt has his own reasons for his attitude. But it is not easy to fathom them. Ours is a political system of government, and if he intends to seek the presidency again he will have to engage in politics, by whatever name it may be called. There is little to be gained by ignoring this fact. On the other hand, if it is his intention to run again, and if he should so declare himself, the political atmosphere would be clearer and he would disarm those of his opponents whose tastes run to personal attacks, based upon what they regard as a lack of

The wife of a general recently became a private in the WACS. It is thought, however, that years of military discipline will enable the general to bite the bullet and take orders from a private if he has to.

### Latium

No official announcement has been made as yet concerning the exact location of the new Allied beachheads on the west coast of Italy but the Germans have let it be known that they are in Latium and the enemy's admission probably deserves consideration as an approximate statement of fact. It certainly is logical for the Allies to wish to occupy the shore between Gaeta and the mouth of the Tiber. Good roads lead north toward Rome over sand dunes which parallel the Tyrrhenian Sea. One highway runs from Terracina over the Pontine Marshes to Cisterna, Valletri and Ciampino; a second starts at Sabaudia and a third at Nettuno. There is a rail line from Minturno to the capital. Nature offers no difficult obstacle to Allied progress. The country is infinitely easier to negotiate than the mountainous Campagnia has

Every square yard of the territory is historic. Latium was inhabited in the copper age which preceded the bronze. During the third or fourth century before Christ thirty independent cities formed a so-called Latin league under the leadership of Alba, thus intending to defy the growing power of the Roman republic. Gradually, however, the entire terrain was brought under control by the stronger force of the aggressive metropolis. The issue turned not so much on the results of pitched battles as upon the steady advance of Roman colonization. The Via Latina and the Via Appia were monuments of a sort to relatively peaceful conquest.

But prosperity did not follow inevitably upon Rome's expansion. Latium fell into the hands of a class of aristocratic landlords

an intelligent distinction between | took hundreds of lives each season. Cicero, Horace and Strabo testify to the misery of the remaining communities. A happier period developed during the empire when Claudius, Nerva and Trajan gave the neglected area their constructive attention. Terracina was the birthplace of Galba. Velletri's claim to fame rests on its having been the residence of the Octavia family to which Augustus belonged. Anzio had Caligula and Nero as its sons and was the scene of the discovery of both the Apollo Belvedere and the Borghese Gladiator. Sabaudia, Pontinia, Aprilla and Littoria are more modern in origin, but even the newest of them owes something to the past.

Pentagon Costs If the War Department would stop trying to defend the Pentagon Building as an economy and admit that there is no economy in war, that war is waste from beginning to end, but that a great deal of it is unavoidable, its argument would at least gain more respect. It is misleading to picture the Pentagon Building as an economical operation -now saving \$4,000,000 a year that would have to be paid for comparable space on the outside—that will "pay for itself in eight to fourteen years." The Pentagon Building is merely an example of what can be done in a hurry on a grand scale by a lavish expenditure of public funds; so lavish, in fact, that the original estimates of cost bore no relation to the final accounting, misrepresenting to Congress what it was being asked in the beginning to approve. 'The wisdom of its construction, aside from the excessive cost, is yet to be demonstrated. It may be put to constructive use after the war, but that remains to be seen. To defend it now as an economy is pretty far-fetched. Representative Engel of Pennsylvania is serving the public interest in accumulating all the figures by which to reveal the details of one of the most astonishing feats in sleight of hand ever performed around Washington.

The oldest calendar in America has just been discovered down in our sister republic of Colombia. The oldest magazine has not yet been definitely identified, but it must be in some medical or dental waiting

The heroism extant around ancient Rome at present would provide material for a whole new volume for Macaulay, were he alive

Postwar courts will keep on trying and trying, until they have tried every important Nazi criminal still

### This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell. Everybody in the neighborhood was excited about the new bird. It was a little smaller than a robin, and had black on its head and back. It showed some white spots on wing and tail.

It was scratching in the leaves at a great rate. Every one thought it must be a robin, a very early robin; its breast was reddish, but had white in the center. Certainly an unusual robin! It wasn't, of course, a robin at all.

It was a towhee, sometimes called the chewink, from its call notes. In certain sections of the country it is known as the "ground robin," not a bad name for it, really.

Fox sparrows and white-throated sparrows are two more birds which do a great deal of scratching around in leaves. The fox sparrow, which usually shows late in January, or early February, is sometimes mistaken for a wood thrush. A few, a very few, stay all winter, but mostly they are migratory.

The white-throated sparrow stays here all winter, after its arrival in the fall. It is larger than the English sparrow. and has a very brown back with broad brown and white stripes on its head. There is a whitish patch on the throat which is really a pale gray. The white stripes on the head are yellowish toward the bill; these yellow stripes become much more intense in a few weeks.

The towhee is about eight inches long. It is a beautiful and striking bird, especially so when seen at close range. Then its white and bits of gold, with the black head and the reddish breast, combine to make an unforgettable picture. To have this bird close at hand is one of the best reasons for establishing a window sill feeder. It will eat the ordinary seed mixtures, but is mostly attracted to a neighborhood, in the first place, by dogwood berries, of which it is very fond.

The female is like her mate, except that the black portions are replaced by brown. Young males resemble the mother more than the father. The male is much more likely to come to a feeding station. In our own yard we had a male towhee all of one winter. He tolerated no other bird at the feeding place, while he was present, but was not nasty or mean about it.

This is a bird of the country and suburbs. Few of them will come to the city. They even tend to disappear from suburban communities which become fully built up.

There is hardly any mistaking this one in a flower border, where it uses its legs exactly as a hen does, in scratching. It will go through the same motions in the tray of a feeding station, although there is, of course, no reason at all for

simply cannot resist doing it, when feeding. It is as much a life habit with it as bringing food to the mouth is with Few songbirds are more glowing or dainty than the towhee, despite the fact that it is of a pretty good size.

The towhee, being a scratching bird,

It is the precise combination of colors, with clean glowing tints, which gives this In addition to being called ground robin, the chewink is sometimes called the swamp robin and the marsh robin.

In some sections of Virginia people name it the bullfinch. Other popular names for it are jo-ree, bush bird and turkey sparrow. Amateur observers should keep in

mind that the towhee is something of a ventriloquist, and can "throw" his voice, so that in looking for him it will be necessary to look in more than one him where he does not seem to be. The nest of the towhee is a favorite of the

### Letters to The Star

Objects to "Subterfuge" In War Bond Campaign.

To the Editor of The Star: May I ask an inch or so of your valuable space to protest against the bringing here from Hollywood of glamorous film star personages to persuade our people, and our Government employes in particular, to buy War Bonds.

There is an implied shadow cast upon the patriotism of persons who thus must be cajoled into what they should do or would do, if the demand came to them without subterfuge.

Instead of placing a premium on bond buying, this inrush of Hollywood pulchritude tends to cheapen the entire movement to sustain our Government in its defense of civilization.

Give our people a chance to take the present war seriously and trust them to do their part. J. O. KNOTT.

"Dry" Advocate Tells "Wets" Not to Hide Behind Soldiers.

To the Editor of The Star: Beer is being shipped from Milwaukee, home of Pabst and Schlitz, to St. Louis, home of Budweiser, passing en route shipments of beer from St. Louis to Milwaukee. In the month of October, 1943, California received shipments of beer from 37 other States, including Connecticut, New York, Wisconsin, Missouri and Utah, despite the production of beer in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Dairymen and poultrymen face a serious problem because of the shortage of feed, yet hundreds of thousands of tons of grain and other raw materials are being used to make beer to supply innumerable beer joints. The shortage of labor is acute, yet hundreds of thousands of men and women are being used to distribute whiskey, wine and beer. Railroads are over burdened and their managers are perplexed by the deterioration of rolling stock and roadbeds, but they are transporting millions of tons of alcoholic beverages, despite the numerous shortages of necessities in various parts of the country. Rubber still is short and gasoline is rationed while millions of truck loads of intoxicants pass over our highways and streets.

Despite these facts, anyone who favors prohibition or drastic restrictions upon the alcoholic beverage traffic for the duration of the war is accused of taking advantage of the absence from civilian life of the men in the armed services to "put over" unjustified infringement of their rights and privileges. Is it not possible that the people who do favor these restrictions are intent upon serving the war effort and efficiently backing up their sons and daughters on the fighting front? In the Washington Street Methodist

Church of Alexandria, which is my place of worship, an honor roll bears the names of approximately 150 young men and women who are serving the country in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. In many thousands of other churches across the Nation there are similar honor rolls bearing the names of hundreds of thousands of our young people. In the air, on the land, on the sea and under the sea, these men are helping to write some of the most glorious pages in American military history. They come from homes where they have been taught that abstinence from alcohol is the better way of life and a service to God and country. Despite the fact that the dry areas of the country have contributed far more volunproportion to the population than other areas, those who naively imply that any opposition to alcohol is an attack upon the Army and Navy, blandly assume that only their sons are fighting, that only men from wet homes are in the Army and Navy, and that all the men in uniform are of one way of thinking. What is more, they insult millions of fathers and mothers by intimating that they are willing to wrong their own sons.

It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that an effort is being made by economically or politically interested persons to alienate the soldiers, sailors and marines from dry homes from their own parents and from the teachings of their churches and the customs of their environment. No one, wet or dry, no matter what his opinion may be on any question whatever, has a right to capitalize on the love which everybody in the country feels for the men in the armed forces. Nor do they have a right to "carry over" the prestige of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps to

any political cause or traffic for profit. I have no responsibility whatever for legislation and have not had for 15 years. I propose nothing; but I do believe that it is not unreasonable to consider the effect of the production and distribution of intoxicants upon the war effort. Those who want unrestricted distribution of liquor should not attempt to hide behind the soldier's tunic nor should they impugn the motives or purpose of those who believe that efficiency in war calls for less drink-caused absenteeism, waste, crime and disaster. Too many millions of men in uniform will remember that their own fathers, mothers and other loved ones share these "dry" opinions to be favorably

impressed with slurs upon them. William Allen White, the Sage of Emporia, expressed the deep feeling of many thoughtful people, when he said: "Ration food if you will. Ration coffee. Freeze the price of milk. Put a farmer in jail for selling the hind quarter of a beef killed in his own feed lot. Do anything in the wide world, under the starspangled dome of Heaven, to win this war. But if you touch liquor, you are just a wall-eyed, crepe-hanging fanatic. DEETS PICKETT.

Thinks Labor Will Consent To Follow Capital in Conscription. To the Editor of The Star.

I am 100 per cent for conscription but I mean conscription 100 per cent of both labor and capital, and I feel satisfied that when labor knows that industry is not going to hog the whole thing for the benefit of the few, the stock exchange crowd and the social parasites, who never rendered anything toward the promotion of the whole society of man, then I am sure labor will be more than willing to be conscripted.

JERRY CONWAY.

### Hill Wife

She wiped the cloth and set two places there, The flowered plate for him, the plain one for her own It seemed that grief had swept her heart quite bare

And left it still and white as any unbleached bone. Last year when they were wed she had not dreamed That he would really have to go away,

But, even foreknowing, still she would have deemed This dark and bitter price was small enough to pay

For long, sweet winter days beside their own log fire, For one brief April, all too starrywhite. For shining love transcending all desire.

His heart against her own the stilly She lifted the battered suitcase from the floor And closed the latch with shaking

Then as his footstep sounded at the A gay song quickly blossomed on her

ALMA ROBISON BIGBEE.

### This Changing World

get relatively little news from the Pacific front, where an increasing number of American troops are fighting tedious and

murderous against the Japatheater of war takes precedence over the Pacific because of the larger number of men involved and because of its more dramatic political implications. Since the Teheran

1 conference Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger have been aware that the main ? American effort is to be devoted to the defeat of the Nazis. Consequently, they cannot expect important reinforcements until the show in Europe is sufficiently

advanced to permit the sending of large bodies of troops across the Pacific. The myth of Japanese invincibility has long been exploded. In most of our operations, with the possible exception of Tarawa, the American forces which invaded the peripheric island protecting Japan were numerically inferior to the Japs. But while the Japanese soldier has shown himself a fighter less to be feared than he appeared in the

tions is great. The Japanese high command is even more reckless with human life than

dark days of 1942, the effort required to

There are, for instance, about 60,000 men in New Ireland. The United States Navy has succeeded in practically

cutting off all communications between the island and its supply bases. The Ireland garrison must fight with what it has on hand. There was no attempt by Tokio either to reinforce or save the garrison even at a time when it was still possible. Tokio has ordered the defense force to kill as many Americans as possible and die on the battle-

field. These orders are being obeyed. American officers have been greatly surprised at this lack of interest on the part of the Japanese officers and supply services to take care of their men. From prisoners captured and from letters found on the bodies of the slain it is evident that the Japanese troops are suffering severely from malaria. Some of the letters are almost pathetic. They show what ravages malaria is creating among the enemy

The Japanese now control almost all the available quinine in the world. They have means of transporting it from the Netherlands Indies to the zone of operations and our officers cannot understand why enemy soldiers should be lacking the necessary drug.

Their surprise was still greater when after the landings at Cape Gloucester we captured large quantities of quinine. It appears that the Japanese supply services are interested principally in carrying ammunition and arms through the jungles to their men but are not bothering to send them medical supplies.

dislodge the Japanese from their posi-Yet the suicide battalions continue to do their jobs as if everything were perfect. It is obvious to the American high command that the men in the peripheric areas are going to be sacri-

> Only old-type planes and overage warships are being used for the defense

Constantine Brown of the areas we are now attempting to capture. This does not mean that Japa-

nese production of up-to-date planes or warships has been lagging. According to available information, the navy yards in Japan and conquered territories are working on a 24-hour schedule. And while production cannot be anywhere near as large as ours it would be a mistake to believe that the Japs' aviation and naval power have

been seriously impaired. The output of Japanese industry is inferior to the American, but it must be remembered that while huge quantities of our production must go to our Allies and must be divided between our forces in the Pacific and the Atlantic the Japanese are producing only for themselves.

Because they realize that soon after the war in Europe is ended America will turn on them with full force, they are keeping their best material in reserve. The recruits being called to the colors and the entire output of their industry are being preserved for a future day. In the meantime, thousands of men who have been given the job to protect the outer defenses are

being cheerfully sacrified. Tokio hopes the Nazis will not give up the battle soon. Every month the war proceeds in Europe gives them that much time to perfect their defenses, train fresh troops and replace their

China has no more strategic importance to them than Italy has to the Allies. Japanese military leaders seem to take the view that China is out of the war and they also appear to be unconcerned over the threat to Burma from Lord Louis Mountbatten's forces. They are preparing for the only battle which will decide the European's fatethe attack from the West.

Dorothy Thompson

### On the Record

In the national service act I cannot help but feel that we are going the longest way 'round to find the most dubious way home.

If the act is principally to eliminate strikes, why not just eliminate them by statute, in any industries essential to war production for the duration of hostilities? That would involve the repeal of the Smith-Connally bill, wisely vetoed by the President, who correctly predicted that it would make the strike threat the

normal way of opening wage disputes. Then take the advice of John P. Frey of the metal trades department of the AFL and streamline into a single agency the 25 Government divisions that are now concerned with the regulation of wages and conditions of employment.

And then fix formulas for the regulation in equity of wages in relation to

Without such reforms a national service act won't prevent strikes. We will simply have launched an undertaking requiring an immense bureaucracy, to accomplish something that can be done much more directly.

If the aim of the act is to make it possible to shift workers from nonessential industries into war work, and from one part of the country to another, the

national service act will prove the most cumbersome manner of doing it, in a country as large as ours. Why not apply more private enterprise and imagination to the problem? There is not a single regular radio program, on a Nation-wide hookup, telling workers exactly where they are needed, for what work and at what wages. Why don't the National Association of Manufacturers, the Chamber of Commerce, the CIO and the AFL undertake such a program together, making it a weekly or daily features? Why not have the Government underwrite greatly reduced transportation costs on the railroads for workers who will pick up and move?

Mr. Stimson's argument that the soldiers demand a national service act to establish equality of conditions between soldiers and civilians, does not get down to essentials. Mr. Stimson is right that the breach between soldiers and civilians is growing, and could produce a menacing social situation. But how much is the Army doing to educate the soldiers in the essential facts about the American economy? It is impossible not to have a double

standard for soldiers and civilians. If civilians are to live in the world of the soldier, we must abandon the private enterprise system and establish military socialism. Our civilian world is based on competition for profit. For the workers competition takes the form of collective bargaining for their share in what is produced. The system involves constant adjustment between the claims of labor, capital, farmers and professionals, for equity.

The soldier lives in a totally different society. Obedience and discipline are

### compulsory; complete economic equality is established for each category of soldiers and officers; profit is abolished; and service and good comradeship are the impetus. The Army, as a social order, is military socialism.

The soldier feels that Americans are not sacrificing enough. But he is not clearly told that the reason is the American production miracle, which has confounded all expectations. Just after Pearl Harbor we were told that we would have to reduce our living standard to the level of the 1933 depression, because there wouldn't be enough consumers' goods. Thirteen months later the President warned that consumers' goods would be reduced by 25 per cent, that inventories were failing and we would

have to suffer. We all got ready cheerfully to sacrifice. But this darned economy just won't let us. With 60 per cent of all production going to the armed forces and with every Army and Navy demand met, the American system last year produced over \$90,000,000,000 worth of consumers' goods. So apart from doing without a few durable goods and such essential war materials as gasoline, there just aren't any shortages and the only way we could make ourselves suf-

fer would be by decreasing production. This has never happened before in any war or in any country. To our Allies, who have pulled in their belts for years, it seems suspicious. But it's America, it's freedom from want in the midst of war, and all of us should be looking at this miracle and planning how to make it go on ticking when the boys come home.

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Frank R. Kont

### The Great Game of Politics

It is reported that Mr. B. M. Baruch does not intend in his forthcoming report to lay down a blueprint for saving the country but to present simply and

clearly the few basic things that must be done to convert from a war economy to a peace economy without devastating unemployment.

But, that is the same thing. If he does that and his recommendations are followed, it will amount to saving the country. Because, unless some

one in whose wisdom the people have confidence does point these things out they are not going to be done. The truth is that there is no one except Mr. Baruch in position to save a situation admittedly grave. No one with his capacity and prestige is working on the subject. Asked by the administration to make the study, no one else has his opportunity to speak out with force and effect. The need is very great.

As one thoughtful man said the other day, we are moving toward the gigantic crisis of the postwar period as unprepared for the peace problems as, at Pearl Harbor, we were unprepared for the war. Mr. Leon Henderson, certainly not one to minimize New Deal capacity, says we are the only country in the world without a postwar economic program. On the one hand, we have persons within the administration, such as Vice President Wallace, feverishly declaring that there is no need to bother about the size of the national debt; and that the national income after the war will be great enough to take care of

everything. At the same time he indicts be attained without a tax policy that speeches to meetings of the radical CIO calculated to influence labor against industry generally and their employers particularly

On the other hand, both within and without the administration there are pessimists who insist that an uncontrolled and ruinous inflation cannot now be averted; that a debt of 250 billions, which will be what we will have when peace comes, is a crushing burden: that there must inevitably ensue repudiation and a period of economic chaos.

Mr. John W. Hanes, who belongs to neither of these schools, but whose distinguished service as Undersecretary of Treasury and general experience entitle his judgment to respect, asserts that our fiscal policy is as unsound morally as it is unsound economically. "It is," said Mr. Hanes, "the vacillating, compromising, fearful, one-policy-today, another-tomorrow kind of affair characteristic of the vote-hungry, wardheeling politican. The basis of our present tax policy is not moral-it is

To the truth of Mr. Hanes' indictment only those responsible for our policy and the more abject administration adherents take exception. Men whose opinions should have most weight agree upon two things: (1) the utter inadequacy and unsoundness of our tax program: (2) that our ability to swing a \$250,000,000,000 debt and avert terrific unemployment after peace comes, depends entirely on how completely and how swiftly the productive capacity of the Nation can be restored to civilian use-and then, how well that can be sustained.

It ought to be too clear to argue about that this vital objective cannot possibly

businessmen as greedy and makes will permit and encourage industry to convert, expand and perform. We not only have no such policy now but we have a policy, as Mr. Hanes points out. under which conversion, expansion and performance are just not possible. And Mr. Henderson also is right-though there are a lot of people exuding more or less weird thoughts on the subject. we have no postwar economic program. Moreover, unless we get one from Mr. Baruch, it is quite plain that we are not going to get one at all. Certainly, none will be forthcoming from either the

White House or the Treasury. In the

first absorption in international prob-

lems and military strategy is too great

to allow anything save superficial atten-

tion to domestic problems. In the sec-

ond, the utter incapacity to evolve a

program has been too conclusively demonstrated Therefore, if we get a program at all it will have to come from Mr. Baruch. And it is to be hoped that he will not let his desire not to pose as a country savior or a seer or a "miracle man," or anything of that kind, prevent him from "talking turkey" on this all-important business of a realistic, nonpolitical,

moral and effective fiscal policy. The people of the United States probably have more confidence in the disinterested judgment and high character of Mr. Baruch than of any other private citizen. What he says along this line will carry great weight with them and with Congress. For one thing, they know that he knows what he is talking about. For another, they know he has no personal, political, social, financial or any other kind of purpose to serve. That is what gives Mr. Baruch his real strength. Literally, no one thinks he has an ax to grind.

### New Allied 'End Run' Maj. George Fielding Eliot

Possibly the most favorable feature of the new Allied attack on the west coast of Italy is the complete surprise which seems to have been attained. The early reports

tell of no opposition at all. Nothing, apparently, was farther from the minds of the German commanders in Italy than such an Allied "end-run." Or, if they did think of it, they simply lacked the means to oppose it. But even with their known means, they seem to have failed in elementary



precautions. It is proper to expect that there would be a coast-defense detachment in a harbor town and railway terminus like Nettuno, and that opposition to a landing force would develop farther inland, at least in the form of motorized patrols and road blocks, within an hour or two: when a landing is effected within 37 miles of such a center as Rome. This, of course, always supposing that the bulk of the German reserve (probably two divisions) is still stationed in the vicinity of Rome. The lack of opposition to the landing suggests that the German reserve may not be there. A report from Algiers remarks that nine German divisions may be cut off and trapped on the 5th Army front: though Algiers may have reason to think be compelled to surrender. that the two reserve divisions have started south-starting, of course, before

the landing was effected.

has taken a chance in order to support means that we have landed not only his troops along the Garigliano, reeling under the blows of the 5th Army; poshis two reserve divisions with two divisions withdrawn from the front for rest and reconstitution. But we do not, of course, know just what the German dispositions may be, and we ought to have much better information on this point very shortly. That information will come as we see the strength and the direction of the counterattacks presently to be launched against our landing forces in Central Italy. If the Germans still have two or three

divisions intact in the vicinity of Rome, we shall have a hard fight and have it very soon. If they have started those divisions southward, and must now turn them around and come back to fight us, they will perforce have to put their troops in piecemeal, which will mean a series of sharp but minor engagements, with our troops gaining ground until the Germans have had time to consolidate and make a stand. In that case we shall probably get hold of the vital railway junctions, Cecchino and Ciampino. If we can hold those junctions long enough, the German troops there was seven, which also looks as line and all other supplies. They will

A favorable point on our side is the fact that we did not have to fight hard essential points. for a landing; that we have gotten

If that is so, the German commander , ashore in force, undisturbed, and that riflemen, but supporting elements with guns, howitzers, mortars, machine guns, -including armored units-necessary to beat back the enemy's coming counteroperations. This first 24 hours is always all important in a landing. Except at one or two points, we had a good 24 hours initially in the Sicilian landings, and it was never after that a question of driving us out, it was just a question of how long it would take to conquer Sicily.

One factor which should not be forgotten is the German left wing over on the Adriatic, facing the Allied 8th Army. The Germans have about four divisions on that side of Italy. They do not have good lateral communications through the mountains with their endangered right wing, but they hold the road from Pescara, immediately in their left rear, to Rome. They might leave part of their troops as a delaying force to hold back the 8th Army, and rush a couple of divisions across from Pescara to Rome in the hope of eliminating the Anglo-American landing force by simultaneous attacks from both directions Should the Germans try such a moveand it is quite likely they will-much will depend on two factors: the activity of the Allied Air Force in covto the German withdrawals from its front. Fortunately we have little reason for anxiety as to either of these

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sibly the German idea was to cover engineer equipment, and everything else the withdrawal of these forces to a new line reported to exist some 6 miles to the northward. No doubt the German commander expected to replace

the largest number previously reported will run out of ammunition, food, gaso- vigor with which the 8th Army reacts

To Fix Ceiling Prices in Auto Resales By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The Roosevelt administration doubtless wonders every now and then why the people show irritation over wartime restrictions, why they don't accept them all gracefully as a part of the sacrifices of war, and why there is so much pressure for the breaking of price ceilings or wage freezes.

egulated market in used cars.

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**Answers to** 

Questions

north?-M. M. G.

One reason for this is that large numbers of people do not is the future of Government-owned New York, says: think the administration is consistent in the application of its poli- be stopped sometime. Conditions

cies and that it plays favorites either as to groups of citizens or as to businesses a f-

fected. Perhaps the most glaring case of inconsistency which is rapidly becoming a public scandal is the failure of the administration to compel prices to

be regulated on David Lawrence the sale of used automobiles. Almost every other essential article of modern living is frozen as to price but transportation by auto, which is vital, is being subjected to what amounts in many cases to nothing less than a racket.

The man of low income hasn't a chance to get auto transportation of his own unless he is willing to pay a price that is way out of line with real value. Used cars are often sold nowadays to whomever will the highest and this frequently life in India as compared with Great time." means a price that is actually double Britain?-M. M. the price of the same car when it

Thousands of cars that have been years. run three and four years and originally were bought at less than \$1,000 when new are being sold today laws?—B. F. by dealers at prices in excess of A. Barnes and Ruedi in "The \$1,000. It is rare that a used car of any standard make in what was known as the low price range of more laws than any other nation in 1941 can be bought today for \$500. There are over 2,500,000 The price is nearer to \$900. The Federal, State and municipal statworker who normally was able to utes on the book. cannot do so any more except in been submitted to the Government buy a used car for \$200 or \$300 rare instances, when he buys from some individual who has to sell in since the beginning of the war?— H. L. E.

So far as getting value, the buyer takes all the risk. Rarely are guarantees given and speedometers are ceived 165,000 ideas and inventions, often altered so that the buyer many of which have been adopted doesn't know what he is buying and subjects his life to danger. There must be many hundreds of millions of dollars of transactions in used cars going on now. The parking lots of many cities and towns are full of used cars marked up to ridiculously high prices way out of reach of the working man.

Those who buy used cars at in- northwest across the country from flated prices are due for a big disap- South Carolina to Michigan, pointment whenever new cars came back into production. Then the auto dealers will naturally mark buried?-R. B. D. these same cars down by a defia- A. Patrick Henry was buried in tion of 60 to 80 per cent of their the garden near his last residence purchase price and the public will in Charlotte County, Va. His simple be resentful. The automobile in- gravestone is inscribed with the one dustry as a whole has a stake in line—"His Fame Is His Best Epieliminating the gouging tactics that taph." are going on today and as for the very dealers who are lending themselves to the inflation racket they plan for world peace?-E. L. H. are likely to find the public bitter about it and hesitant to buy any new cars from them.

But the used-car business of course, has in it many reliable dealers who Podiebrad, King of Bohemia, 1462, know these facts and are trying who advanced a plan for the Christo play fair with the public. Yet tian nations to form an internathey are caught in the pressure of tional parliament and to create a

The simple solution for this has forces, if necessary, to hear and been obvious for two years—ever since prices on new cars and trucks nations, were placed on a ceiling basis. It is to use the 1941 "blue book" of in the United States?—L. B. H. standard appraisals for different models of automobiles and impose only a few of the larger gold mines an OPA price that allowed a certain are working at this time, and these per cent markup above the old appraisals. A markup of some kind they produce siliceous ores needed is necessary because many cars have in fluxing certain base-metal ores, been bought in at high prices from or because the ores carry some quanthe public but the profiteering must tity of base metals urgently needed

### Big Naval Responsibility Cited by Admiralty Chief

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-A. V. Alexander, Britain's first lord of the Admiralty, said in an address broad-cast by CBS from London yesterday that the Allies were now definitely on top at sea, "but tremendous tasks

"The liberation of Europe," he said, "will impose colossal responsibility on the British and American navies and merchant services, far outstripping even the unprecedented combined operations for the capture of North Africa and Sicily, which required the largest armada in world history, and the recent and present assault in Italy.

bers being turned out by the United Nations, both naval and merchant, will be needed. There will be absolutely nothing to spare.'

## Of Synthetic Rubber

synthetic rubber facilities.

Solutions have been suggested for will grow worse unless OPA interplants? When the American people see a

The answer to that question may price racket going on in so impor- tell what kind of tires are to be tant an article in the cost of living available in the next few years, and as automotive transportation, they indicate their price. The solution seems to be wrapped

wonder whether all the talk about profiteering in war and the cries to up in the future of international hold the line on wage increases are trade control agreements, "cartels." the result of Washington hypocrisy In fact, the future of cartels may be of the simple failure of the OPA decided by what the United States understand its true obligations does with its synthetic rubber. Gap in Quality Decreasing.

Synthetic is still not as good as natural rubber for tires—the major use—but Army ordnance's latest comment is: "The gap (in quality) between the

two is decreasing." Assuming synthetic does bridge that gap, the United States will become the world's third great rubber power. England and the Netherands have occupied the driver's seat nearly three decades. The London Financial Times frankly admits:

bogey to rubber shareholders (in which would keep at least part of Q. What is the average length of British companies) for a very long the synthetic rubber facilities we now have as insurance against any

Further recognition of growing future war.

Cartel Question Rises with the fact that we are the major Lewis Offers AFL consumers, came in the recent invitation from the International Rubber Regulation Committee for us to

which said the new committee would have no powers of regulating ex- By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—One of the ports, production or planting, the big remaining black spots in the current issue of the International postwar picture being sketched by Postwar Service, publication of the eaders of Government and industry International Statistical Bureau of

"British leaders are looking formany transition problems, but what scale than ever, as a means of keepposes a prompt check on the un- of \$750,000,000 in synthetic rubber ing their empire intact and of providing sufficient foreign exchange for trade-dependent Britain."

This study found some "categorical opposition" to United States subsidization of its new synthetic rubber industry, but suggests: Strategic Insurance. "During the years when synthetic

rubber will be unable to compete

with crude rubber, it is likely that the American Government will want

to keep the industry in existence as

strategic insurance. Subsidies that will bring synthetic rubber prices into line with crude rubber prices can be used for this purpose.' It seems certain that for some time after the war demand for tires and other rubber goods will absorb all the raw material, natural or synthetic, that becomes available. William S. Richardson, general manager of the chemical division of the B. F. Goodrich Co., and the company's president, John L. Collyer, "This synthetic material has been have been in the lead of that group

## Despite the British announcement, For Readmission

ward to cartels operating on a larger workers after he is readmitted to chemical workers. the Federation.

some major problems unsolved.

America, located in Illinois and Kentucky. It is a small union, but gives it exclusive jurisdiction in the mining industry. There also is the question of what to do about the chemical workers now in the AFL. By the Associated Press.

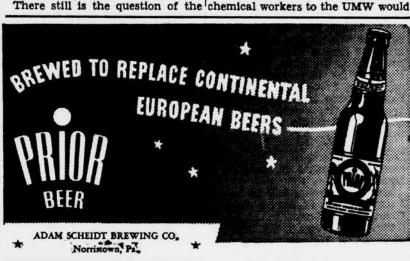
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.—John L.

Lewis is ready to make a deal with the Armerican Federation Actually, Mr. Lewis' position has not changed. He says he must be readmitted first, with jurisdiction decisions to be made later. Actually, the American Federation of Labor though, council members say he has on terms that will assure him chem- assured them he will abide by the on terms that will assure him chemical assured them he will abide by the any other group which does not concal workers in addition to his mine council's decisions, except as to flict with an established AFL juris-daughters, Barbara, 18 months, and

AFL Progressive Mine Workers of

Mr. Lewis is bargaining for juris-These are the minimum Lewis dictional rights in a promising interms before the AFL Executive dustry to bolster the expected per-Council today as it prepared to take manent postwar decline in mining up once more the nine-month-old employments. He already has inapplication to reinstate the United vaded that field with his District 50, Mine Workers. They clarify Mr. the "catch-all" which includes a va-Lewis' position, even if they leave riety of crafts outside coal mining.

The transfer of the 40,000 AFL



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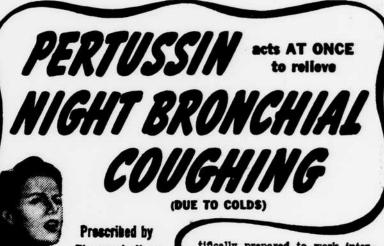
While such a deal would permit

the AFL to dismember and redis-

nevertheless the AFL constitution be simplified by the fact that they 'Andy' of Radio Team do not belong to any autonomous international affiliate of the AFL. Is Father of Son They are organized into what are known as federal labor (local) un-HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.-A son ions directly chartered by the AFL. was born yesterday to the wife of Charles Correll, "Andy" of the radio

Dorothy, 4.

team of Amos 'n Andy. The baby tribute District 50, Mr. Lewis would has been named Charles Correll be in a position on the inside to jr., the father said. claim retention of dairy farmers or Mr. and Mrs. Correll have two



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## Here's what you can do NOW to head off Runaway Prices

It's EASY TO SAY, "It isn't up to me to do anything about high prices. That's Uncle Sam's job. Count me out."

But that's a way of kidding ourselves. Or of trying to pass the buck.

Of course, there are things that the Government alone can and must do to control prices. But there are things that only we can do-we, the people. In fact, we must do our part, if the country's fight is going to be successful.

### 7 Things we can do

Our Government has drawn up a clear-cut sevenpoint program. (See the box at the right.) It shows what we can do-what all of us should do -to make the war against runaway prices really work. It shows where our part fits in with the Government's.

Just how the program does the job is clear if we think of the reasons for runaway prices.

We see how each of those seven points does one of two things. Some ask us to put our extra money where we won't be tempted to spend it on scarce goods. Others ask us to be good sports and live up to ration rules and price ceilings.

That's a program that will help us as indi-

viduals—and help the nation, too. It's a fine program to get started on today-if you haven't already-and to keep following right along.

### Here's what causes Runaway Prices...

In war, most of our factories are working full time making weapons. And a whole lot fewer peacetime goods are being made.

At the same time, many of us are being paid more in wages and salaries than ever before.

If we disregard price ceilings and try to use this extra money to buy these few goods-bingo! prices start going up! It's just the way prices go up at an auction.

But if we all follow our Government's sevenpoint program, it's a sure bet that we'll keep prices under control.

68,000,000 Americans, with the help of their life insurance agents are already doing one of these seven things. They have also found the peace of mind, the family protection, the feeling of independence that owning life insurance brings.

It is in the interest of these 68,000,000 people—as well as the nation as a whole—that the Life Insurance Companies of America have joined together to bring you this wartime message to help prevent runaway prices. Address inquiries to 60 East 42nd St., New York 17, New York.

JOHN HAMMACK has an important war job as foreman in a shipyard. He does a lot of thinking about his future security, as his budget shows. Out of his family income of \$5,260 he sets aside \$2,395 for War Bonds, life insurance, savings and debt payments.

> Here are the 7 Things our Government suggests that every family can do now and continue to do

- I. Buy and hold War Bonds.
- 2. Pay willingly our own share of the taxes -including increased taxes-that our country needs.
- 3. Provide for our security by adequate life insurance and savings.
- 4. Reduce our debts as much as possible:
- 5. Buy only what we need and make what we have last longer.
- 6. Follow the ration rules and price ceilings?
- 7. Cooperate with our Government's wage stabilization program.

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### Cards of Thanks

DENT, FRANCIS. I wish to express my sincere appreciation to my many friends and relatives for their floral offerings and sympathy extended to me during my bereavement. HIS WIFE, MARY DENT. me during my bereavement.
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SCHMITZ, WILLIAM J. I wish to except the portion of Greenwich. Conn.: Francis Gives my sincere appreciation to our many friends. Veteran Organization, Auxiliary, reighbors and relatives for their kindness. His wife, or the form of Mrs. Van Wyck the Aparthum, and Mrs. Arthur Doig of St. Louis. Friends may call at Hystons's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., on Mrs. Arthur Doig of St. Louis. Friends may call at Hystons's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., on Mrs. Arthur Doig of St. Louis. Friends and Mrs. Arthur Doig of St. Loui

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Funeral services Tuesday. January 25.
at 2 p.m., at Hall's funeral home. Occoquan, Va. Interment National Memorial Park. Falls Church. Va. Relatives and friends invited.

In Memoriam

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

### Mary Mason Heath, **Descendant of Old** Virginia Family, Dies

Miss Mary Mason Heath, 85

May he rest in peace.

A face that is ever before me, A voice I cannot forget: A smile that will last forever— In memory I can see him yet. Memories are treasures no one can steal Memories are treasures no one can steal DEVOTED FRIEND. SADIE H. MILLER. 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The lecturer will be Dr. Adolph B.

The lecturer will be Dr. Adolph B. CARNES, JAMES T. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who entered into eternal rest eight years ago today, January 24, 1936.

BEVOTED FRIEND, SADIE H. MILLER. \* 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

WHITE, ANDREW R. Sacred to the memory of our dear son and brother. ANDREW R. WHITE, who departed this life four years ago today, January 24. low in international economics at

B. Macklin, 58, British-born music critic for the Oklahoman and Times, died yesterday after a heart attack. Mr. Macklin, nationally known as a critic and teacher, taught piano daughter of an officer in the Con- at the Chicago Musical College after

ducer of Liberty ships, will be presented today in Washington, CIO from the recommendations of Chris-British quarantine officials.

San Francisco and Mrs. Van Wyck charges would be presented to the include infantry, cavalry and modent Roosevelt to intercede. How-acreage, although the Government

Funeral services will be held at 2 their ports and railways for the ther search.

Funeral services for Miss Susan Berry Cook, 84, superintendent of the former Children's Temporary Home, who died Thursday, were to be held at 1 p.m. today at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 Ninth street N.W. Burial was to be in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Dakota Representative and Indian commissioner from 1921 to 1929, who has been critically ill, has passed the crisis and is "very much better," his physician, Dr. Lewis Ecker, said today. The physician added that Mr. Burke is making satisfactory progress, and the marth of the crisis and is "very much better," his physician, Dr. Lewis Ecker, said today. The physician added that Mr. Burke is making satisfactory progress, and today. The physician added that Mr. Burke is making satisfactory progress, and today. The physician added that Mr. Burke is making satisfactory progress, and today. The physician added that Mr. Burke is making satisfactory progress, and today. The physician added that Mr. Burke is making satisfactory progress, and today. The physician added that Mr. Burke is making satisfactory progress, and today. The physician added that Mr. Burke is making satisfactory progress, and the market progress and the

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WOOD, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, On Sunday, January 23, 1944, at his residence, or many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. N.W. May 2473 and the properties of the survived by five sons and three daughters.

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The School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs of American University at 1901 F street N.W., will sponsor three public lectures on "Prob-

The years may wipe out many things.

But this they wipe out never—
The memory of those happy days
When we were here together.
HIS DEVOTED MOTHER AND PATHER.
LURAY AND GRANVILLE WHITE.
SISTERS, ALBERTA PERRITT, MARTHA WAHL AND CLARA WHITE. AND BROTHERS, PLISON, WALTER AND BROTH the university. His subjects are "The Balkans in Politics and Eco-

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 24.-A Elite Guard, will be formed in Bul- and the Children's Welfare Society.

army men, reserve officers and state Flyer's Dog Will Be Saved year.

torized units, would be expected to ever, the President's intercession will perform "all other tasks that the not be necessary.

Charles Erskine Scott Wood, 92, Inof living; that the company was
dian fighter, attorney and author, "stelling" on production by retard

ton was a salesman for the House & committee called on Bulgarians yes- shore. Six bodies have been re-Herrmann furniture store about 38 terday to desert Hitler and join the covered.

Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georagainst the Soviet Union and scoffed Deaths Reported

## C. B. Macklin, 58, Dies; Oklahoma Music Critic By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 24.—C. Like Storm Troops Mrs. Phillip M. Brown Heads Greek War Relief Mrs. Phillip Marshall Brown of the Wardman Park Hotel today asCeiling, Subsidy Delay Cite Postwar Perils

Mrs. Phillip Marshall Brown of the Wardman Park Hotel today assumed her duties as chairman of the Greek War Relief Association, Dr. Paul Douglass, head of the United War Relief Center, announced.

Ceiling, Subsidy Delay

Cite Postwar Perils

America will face a "dilemma at the war whether to permit or decivil liberties to citizens of and civil liberties to citizens of and civil liberties to citizens of and civil liberties."

nounced.

## **British Assure Mother**

By the Associated Press.

of a Flying Fortress crew in which her son, Lt. Jack Roberts, is a bomher son, Lt. Jack Roberts, is a bom-bardier, will escape execution by plans of the War Food Administra-country contains a fatal defect," the

Mrs. Roberts, informed by her son that the dog was in danger of being Government asked 4 per cent in- That "defect," he said, permits a killed under British quarantine crease. Sofia said the force, which will regulations, had appealed to Presi-

In Croydon, England, Capt. F. J Richmond, supervising veterinarian unchanged. of the quarantine station, was quothealth and there is no chance of his completed by WFA early in Decem- wanting." being destroyed." He added that Lt. ber," the report said, "and these Roberts has agreed to pay the costs plans, with tentative agreements by quirement, he said, should be reof boarding the dog for the six WFA and OPA on price levels and pealed by constitutional amendment. months the spaniel must spend in Federal subsidies, are lodged in

The quarantine applies also to come of the present difference berelek, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's tween the President and Congress To Be Buried Tomorrow 8-month-old scottie, placed in a over continuation of rollback subsi-Surrey kennels for six months. Telek dies." was flown to England from North Africa with Gen. Eisenhower.

## In Florida Midair Crash

FORT MYERS, Fla., Jan. 24. Six men were known to be dead and four others missing as the result of a collision Saturday of a flying Fortress from Buckingham Army Air Field and a fighter plane from the Buckingham sub base at

Only known survivor is Seecond Lt. Joseph E. OFlaherty, 27, who delay is almost entirely due to fail- is survived by her father, Eugene B. was alone in the fighter ship, which ure of Federal administrations to act Bell of Washington; a son, George mission with the B-17. He parachuted to safety.

The four-engine bomber crashed Great-Grandma Leads into the gulf about a half mile off-Known dead included: Second Lt. Robert Gordon Prich-

Gunnery Student William T. Gava- their jobs at an aircraft plant. ris, 23. the Bronx, New York; Aviation Gunnery Student Henry A. grandmother at 55, finished a year Sixteenth and Irving streets N.W. Ganey, jr., 22; Aviation Gunnery without missing a day's work to his widow, Mrs. Annie E. Crampton: world look on Bulgaria with shame Cadet James L. Higgins, 21; Jersey nose out her daughter, Mrs. Jo president, will perside. City, N. J., and Sergt. Don O. Johnson, 23, instructor, Oklahoma City. whose record was sabotaged by a flu Names of the four men listed as germ. gars of allowing the Germans to use missing were withheld pending fur-

were afraid to send an army against Russia, but dispatched them against Yugoslav guerrillas instead.

Charles H. Burke Better

Charles H. Burke, former South Dakota Representative and Indian commissioner from 1921 to 1929, who

Reuben Stafford, 77, Providence R. I. James C. Maley, 68, 4421 9th st. n.w. Delia L. O'Brien, 67, 5316 42nd st. n.w. Margaret C. Reilly, 65, 2656 15th st. n.w. Nicholas Day, 54, 1118 Holbrook st. n.e. Alice V. Riley, Indianhead, Md. Marian Cramer Cantwell, 47, 822 Gallatin st. n.w. Mallie F. Greenwell, 44, Seat Pleasant, Md. Franklin D. Zantzinger, 42, Hyattsville, Md. Henry Norson, 40, 3621 39th at n.w.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-The Amerplans for subsidies and food and raw session here yesterday.

that Roy Boy, cocker spaniel mascot tract with farmers for the following Every government doubts the abilcrop acreages:

tion call for a 5 per cent increase. Plan Same Corn Acreage.

String beans-Eight per cent less wanted 16 per cent more. Tomatoes-Two per cent less.

although the WFA wanted acreage ed as saying the dog "is in good food production plans for 1944 were has been fully tried and found

ization director. Farmers Reported Hesitant. Ordinarily, contracting between after a long illness. canners and farmers begins early Funeral services will be held at can be paid for crops, and they are Cemetery. such crops on which sustained prices attended the public schools and was have been ordered underwritten by a graduate of Wilson Teachers' Col-Congress.

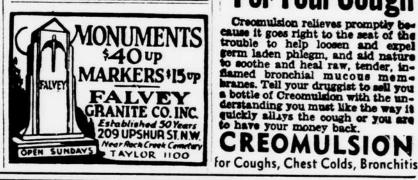
To this date very little contract- in the Langdon School. She ating has been done, the institute de- tended the Fourth Church of Christ,

The report said this "dangerous at Washington 60 days ago.

### Grandma in War Work By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY. - Great Rainbow, a grandmother at 38.

squander bug a stab in the backwith an extra Fourth War Loan



America will face a "dilemma after the war whether to permit or deny civil liberties to citizens of enemy countries who remain in our midst," daughter of an omcer in the Con-federate Army and member of the distinguished Mason family of Vir-distinguished Mason f delay by Washington in announcing tion, said at the group's concluding

material ceilings in 1944 was forcing He made known his own position vegetable canners to plan a 10 per by saying "we must sternly refuse to cent decrease in production for the place any new peacetime restrictions of any kind on freedom of speech, In a report to its members, the in- freedom of press and freedom of asstitute said a poll of "practically all sembly to any group or class in our ATLANTA, Jan. 24.—Mrs. William worthwhile vegetable packers" of government at Cornell University.

ity of the United States to help or-Peas-Eight per cent less acreage, ganize the coming peace because "all association members were told by Dr. D. F. Fleming, Vanderbilt Uni-Corn-Same acreage, although the versity professor of political science. Senate minority to block approval of a major treaty.

A small minority of Senators, he said, has frustrated "every significant move to substitute international action for war."

"As the censor of our foreign pol-"Food Institute is informed that icy," Dr. Fleming said, "the Senate

The two-thirds treaty vote re-

## Judge Vinson's office awaiting out- Mrs. Eugenia Bell Walker

Mrs. Eugenia Bell Walker, 42, wife The report apparently referred to of George N. Walker, secretary of Fred M. Vinson, economic stabil- the Laundry-Dry Cleaners Owners' Association, died Saturday at her home, 1324 Ingraham street N.W.,

in January, the report said. Now, it said, farmers hesitate because canfuneral home, 2901 Fourteenth street ners cannot tell them what prices N.W., with burial in Rock Creek shifting "perceptibly" to cereals and Born in Washington, Mrs. Walker

Scientist. promptly on information available N. Walker, jr., and a daughter, Betty Jean Walker.

lege. She formerly was a teacher

### Presbyterian Women To Meet Wednesday

The midwinter meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Auxard, 24, pilot, Racine, Wis.; Aviation grandma is ahead of grandma in iliary of the Potomac Presbytery will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Mrs. Mary Kay Witt, a great- the Central Presbyterian Church, Mrs. H. B. Engle of Towson, Md.,

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### Flying Boat Mars Reaches Honolulu in 13 Hours 18 Minutes

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 24.—The 15 crewmen of the flying boat Mars, world largest aircraft now in Navy service, have another reason to be proud of this Goliath of the skies. Its four 2,200-horsepower engines brought the 37½ ton plane plus the crew, 20 passengers and 14,000 pounds of cargo, from San Francisco Bay to Pearl Harbor in 13 hours and 18 minutes.

That's averaging 185 miles per hour for the approximately 2,400 statute miles which the plane spanned to end its first flight in the Pacific war theater yesterday.

Space of 15-Room House. The plane, skippered by Lt. Comdr. William A. Coney of Baltimore, didn't alight immediately on arriving over Pearl Harbor, but circled for nearly two hours awaiting

To the men who make up its crew-and nine of them have been with the Mars a year and a half—the flying boat isn't merely an oversize boxcar with wings, although it does weigh nearly 75 tons when loaded and has the space of a 15-

She's a great ship," W. H. Perry of Baltimore, naval inspector, said "The Navy has ordered 20 more," he added.

Former Air Lines Pilots. The Navy took over the Mars last Thanksgiving Day, and after completion of her trip here Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, said the ship would help fill the need for air transportation, and that there would be use for every plane sentout here.

The Mars' time to Honolulu bet-The Mars' time to Honolulu bettered her 160-mile per hour average made on a 4,375-mile trip recently from Patuxent River, Md., to Natal, Brazil, when she carried vital cargo for the Navy.

Hits Bus in St. Louis

All three pilots formerly were with Eastern Air Lines-Comdr. Cooney; First Pilot Lt. J. A. Baker of Pocahontas, Miss., and Second Pilot Lt. R. W. Winsor, 29, of Boston.

### **Magnuson Says Thieves** Stole Unimportant Data

SEATTLE, Jan. 24.—Thieves who of Representative Magnuson, Demo- the right of way. crat, of Washington, including a memorandum from Secretary of the Five of the victims were trapped Western sea frontier in Alaska, did clear. not obtain any valuable information,

the legislator said today. Mr. Magnuson reported Saturday injured. night his luggage was stolen from his E. E. Gallagher, 59, who said he automobile in Vancouver, British Columbia, one day last week while the wreckage, said: he was eating breakfast in a hotel. "The communication to Admiral end to the other and managed to Fletcher was personal and confidendrag five persons through the exit E.W.T.

tee, asserted. He said the stolen papers included brought sweaters and coats to wrap reports of hearings held on an Alaska trip, but that the information of the respective to the respective tion was not "of military conse-

### Two New Hospitals Planned something. I couldn't reach her. It was too hot. I was too late. Soon For Mentally III Veterans she stopped moving her had knew then she was dead."

pitals for treatment of veterans window and saved the life of his suffering from nervous and mental 16-year-old brother. disorders and to acquire 6,232 addicilities already operated by the Vet- crossing had gone off duty. erans' Administration were revealed today by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, the St. Louis area. administrator of veterans' affairs and chairman of the Federal Board of Hospitalization.

nounced that the President has now fighting in far-away fox holes? approved the plans for additional Let's all back the attack. facilities as recommended by the Federal Board of Hospitalization. One of the proposed hospitals will

be built to serve the metropolitan area of New York, and will have a capacity of 1,492 beds. The other, with a capacity of 1,328 beds, will be built in the general area of Southern Wisconsin, Eastern Iowa and Northern Illinois. Land owned by the Government is expected to be used for both institutions.

### Fancy Salads Baffle New Zealand Airmen WEISER, Idaho.-Two touring

New Zealand airmen find American salads wonderously puzzling. "I was almost afraid to try some dishes for fear of spoiling their sym-

metrical pattern," said Air Craftsman Laurie Craddock. And Colin Munro, his companion, "We have a cucumber salad at

home and we know its cucumber. Here we don't know. We don't know whether to eat it with a spoon or fork, or just stick our hands

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ST. LOUIS .- AFTER TRAIN COLLISION-This is the rear part of a city bus which burned after a collision with a Wabash train at a suburban station last night. The bus was carried a block by the train and then broke in two. -A. P. Wirephoto.

## Eight Die, 10 Injured

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24.—Eight persons died and 10 others were in- injured men. jured, 7 critically, in the flaming

The bus broke in two and flames from the gasoline tank showered the stole the luggage and private papers wreckage which was strewn along

Navy Knox to Vice Admiral Frank in the burning wreckage, others with Jack Fletcher, commander of the their clothing aflame were thrown

None of the train passengers was

thought he was the first to reach "I saw the bus burning from one

tial, but it was not of great military import," Mr. Magnuson, a member of "People inside were screening." "People inside were screaming, "Their clothing was afire. My wife

"I saw another woman inside She was twisting her head, trying to say

she stopped moving her head and I Guybert Barnes, 11, who was in-Plans to establish two new hos- jured, crawled through a broken

The collision occurred 45 minutes tional beds at neuropsychiatric fa- after the watchman assigned to the All the bus passengers were from

Measure your sacrifice. Are your burdens really heavier than those At the same time, it was an-

### 4 Missing, 8 Rescued In Navy Plane Crash

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 24.-The Navy reported yesterday that a paplane with 12 men aboard crashed during a flight Saturday and four men are missing and presumed dead

A Coast Guard surface craft rescued five injured and three un-Those believed dead included wreckage of a city bus, struck by a Ensign C. T. Worley, Salt Lake City; Wabash passenger train near the Second Class Seaman W. E. Ganoe, Fairmont, W. Va., and Pharmacist suburban Delmar boulevard station Mate L. H. Dahl, Dawson, Mo.

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Columbus, Ohio, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with a silver and four bronze

me. Sending me home because I'm too young for the Army."

He said he enlisted in January, 1942, and after training was sent to Egypt as a gunner with a combat squadron. He flew on bombing missions over North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Greece and Germany, During the today as saying King Michael today as saying King Michael Greece and Germany. During the raid on the Ploesti Oil Fields he was

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Stationed at the Salt Lake Army Air Base, Sergt. Kincaid took the news of his retirement hard.

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broadcast as reported by United to the nature of the operation, but States Government monitors. the German news agency DNB said Previous Axis reports disagreed as today it was for hernia.



## What is the 1944 OUTLOOK for COAL?

CCORDING to recently published statements, A government officials have set a figure of 620 million tons of coal as the amount needed to meet our industrial and home needs in 1944.

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We believe the figure is reasonable.

We believe it can be met - provided:

First - that there be no more strikes in the coal mines.

Second – that the government fully recognize the mining of bituminous coal as a vitally essential war activity by exempting trained mine workers from duty in the armed forces. Those already in the service should be returned to their regular occupations as it is today impossible to replace these trained and experienced men.

Third - that an adequate amount of mechanical operating and safety equipment and supplies be made available to the coal industry.

Our belief is based on the following figures:

An estimated 589 million tons were brought above ground in 1943. That is more bituminous coal than was ever produced before in any country-in any year-in history. It exceeds our own past peak by 9 million tons.

But this is not the whole story.

During 1943, this country lost an additional 40 million tons through strikes.

Add this 40 million tons to the 589 million tons actually mined and you get a figure which exceeds by 9 million tons the official goal set for 1944.

Our industry, like others, is confronted by a shortage of man power. This is acute in most areas. Fifty thousand trained miners have been called into the armed services. Twenty thousand more have entered other war work.

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WAR PLASTICS depend on bituminous coal. 85% of all war plastics bomber noses, gas masks, lacquers, etc. -require bituminous coal as a base. Though the volume is not large, it typifies the many extra wartime drains on normal coal supplies.



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audiences ever to gather for such+ an affair. It succumbed as completely to the love story played by Elliott Nugent and Margaret Sullavan as they succumbed to each other. Succumbing has rarely been an affair. It succumbed as comother. Succumbing has rarely been managed with such delicate grace, such good humor and such affect
Sally Middleton Margaret Sullavan Bill Page Elliott Nugent Olive Lashbrooke Audrey Christie The Cast:

John Van Druten's three-char-acter drama is not exactly one of ship, people do not fall in love dethe fables you would consider properly instructive for the very young. It has to do with the theme that is masked in the allegory of the bees and the flowers, but it has to do with it in quite adult terms which nevertheless are handled with such a pleasant delicacy that even the Hays Office would have to clan its white, white hands in approbation. The heart-warming nocent again. quality of your vicarious participation in the romance springs from the circumstances that Mr. Van

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the fables you would consider prop- liberately, after all. It is someto clap its white, white hands in through it, to feel young and in-\* \* \* \* The two principal characters

Druten's lovers are essentially fine through which the play accompeople. As Mr. Nugent observes so plishes this ingratiating piece of magic are a young actress (Miss Sullavan) and an Army sergeant (Mr. Nugent). They have a mutual friend (Audrey Christie) who introduces them and then walks out of the actress' apartment leaving them with a whole week end to discuss life and truth and love-in that order but with the accent on The discussion is one peculiarly

devised to make pleasant listening and looking.

The young actress is a very ina knowledge of life and a keen Sullavan, or your daughter, but he also is the kind you would not encourage in a dawdling courtship. The courtship in "The Voice of the

cthing of 48 hours which gives the ship, which accounts in a large Whom the Bell Tolls" will gross impression of being the busiest 48 measure for her continued spot in \$20,000,000—and getting lots of hours you ever shared with a mere the sun. She reported at Universal takers, who say half that sum will two characters. (Miss Christie mere- studio the other day to do one of be more like the grand total. ly pops in and out.) The period is the featured specialty numbers in Veronica Lake is back before the filled with nothing more than the "Three Cheers for the Boys." ordinary goings-on in a small apartment, the removal of covers from staying well known all these years." for, among other adversities, it enday-beds and night-beds, of cleaning she said while waiting to be called ash trays, pouring drinks, making before the camera. "I have simply her prematurely born baby and a coffee and checking the number of kept abreast of the times. I'm an divorce from her husband. ice cubes. But the construction of old vaudeville trouper, you know, started work last week in Para-Mr. Van Druten's play-with all Early in the game I learned you mount's "Bring On the Girls," with this activity to interrupt or enliven can't rest on yesterday's laurels. the drama—is such that one is always tense with the dread that there is not going to be enough time. Naturally there is, but it is very exciting of Mr. Van Druten to have constant hunt for many a constan created the impression to the con- constant hunt for new songs, new

season's finest feminine roles in the tertainer had to be better than part of Sally Middleton. Miss Mid- ever to compete with a dry martini, His Morale Sagged dleton is a very beautiful young a good-looking blond or a handactress, an intense young thing who some man across the table, or a jumped over the walls of Joplin, good dinner. Same thing holds Mo., and came to New York to con- true in pictures. Here I am workquer it with a spirit that must ing with an all-star aggregation. have been very alarming to the Then there's the double-feature people of Joplin. Her out-of-the- business, too. I tell you a gal's just worldness is just the thing that got to be good." listens to them and that telephones actress, either.

event with the local management of Keith's. when they ring and no one answers. technique, and one of the greatest The explanation, which of course charms of their play. tense person, pure of heart, bewil- has undertones and overtones quite Miss Christie as a large blond dered of mind and attractively un- unrelated to electrical devices, is dove who has learned realism the stable. The sergeant is a chap of Mr. Nugent's laconic, almost lazy, for "The Voice of the Turtle," which had once been a playboy in his post-Princeton years and had picked up contrast to Miss Sullavan's volcanic the next decade at least. a knowledge of life and a keen appreciation of many of its more elusive beauties. He is the kind who

PREMIERE HEROINE-Is Ginger Rogers whose latest picture,

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By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. | who played the heavy in "Greed," HOLLYWOOD. a Von Stroheim silent epic, is re-Sights and sounds: turning to the screen for a small After all these years before the role in "Till We Meet Again." Para-Turtle" is not a dawdling affair by public, Sophie Tucker has lost none mount's studio chief, Y. Frank any means. On the contrary, it is a of her vigor or zest for showman- Freeman, is making book that "For

Sonny Tufts.

husband.

camera after nearly a year's absence

-a year she would like to forget.

Co-author of the story, "Sally and

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When Katharine Hepburn came out to do "Dragon Seed," she also got a job for her favorite New York stage director, Robert Lewis. MGM put Lewis to work coaching Chinese actors in their dialogue. They also handed him a small part in

Lewis' part consists of exactly two words. He plays a Japanese villain who enters a shop and asks the proprietor for "salted fish." never seemed to get around to shooting Lewis' scene. Meanwhile, he spent all his time drilling the Chinese players in their dialogue. Finally, after weeks of delay, Lewis' big moment arrived. He entered the shop, looked at the proprietor and said his line. "Salted herring" is what came out of his

Jeanne Crain, an unknown so far as today's movie audiences are concerned, is the pride and pet of the 20th Century-Fox lot. Her first picture hasn't been completed, but in the second, "I Married a Soldier," she is to get star billing-by order of Darryl F. Zanuck himself. The studio proudly refers to the 18-yearold Miss Crain as "our improved version of Hedy Lamarr."

mouth.

News in nibbles: Paulette Goddard has postponed an Eastern trip in favor of three weeks' skiing in the mountains. . . . Spencer Tracy, who hasn't been off the MGM lot since "Stanley and Livingstone," is asking permission to do one outside picture a year. . . . Ginger Rogers has moved out of her La Jolla dollhouse, with Husband Jack Briggs departure, and back into the city She will hold up production on "Gibson Girl" long enough to go to New York for the premiere of "Lady in the Dark." . . . Gibson Gowland

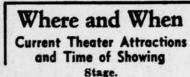
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Golf has proved through the last few days in California that it will be more than ready to resume its pace at the end of the war. Los Angeles and San Francisco both put on record shows with the largest crowds California has yet known for two tournaments. Los Angeles passed the 12,000 mark on one occasion and San Francisco wasn't far behind.

In addition to this, Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden stepped in to prove that golf skill hasn't taken any dive in form through two

You get an idea of what happened when McSpaden cracked par for 72 holes by 7 strokes and then finished 6 strokes back of Nelson, who was only 13 under for the parade. This sort of golf not only requires almost perfect skill, but also unbroken concentration, which so few have over a 72-hole stretch.

Nelson, McSpaden and Ben Hogan are three of the best in this respect. All three can keep their minds set on the main job from stroke to stroke, which is the way big tournaments are won. McSpaden has improved remarkably in this department during the last year. Given the same concentration, Sammy Snead would be almost unbeatable. Spectators Must Work Harder Than Players

I still recall the L. A. Open two years ago, where Sammy needed six strokes to get down for a killing eight on the final hole when he was less than 30 yards from the pin and not even in a trap. That was a \$4,000 upheaval.

Golf is more of a playing game than any other sport can show. It is the only game where the players far outnumber the spectators. It is also the only game where the spectator has to work much harder and get much more exercise than the player faces. Try to mingle with several thousand spectators some day in pursuit of a golf match. Unless you are a hurdler, a high jumper, a broad jumper, a sprinter, a cross-country runner and a good blocking back you won't see much of the play.

In addition to its playing side golf will be a strong economic help after the war. There are now over 5,000 courses in this country. Most of these have cut down their working forces to the limit on the lean side. After the war these courses will need close upon 500,000 workers, including at least 500,000 caddies.

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There will be millions after the war who have gotten accustomed to the open life, which they can find by the way "of the ancient green" better than anywhere else.

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A round of golf means some 6 miles by hill and valley, woods and streams, sand and matted rough, cuppy lies and heel prints, wind and water, supplication and imprecation, the thrill of the long iron to the green, followed by three putts, the perfect shot that catches a trap and the topped shot that rolls up against the pin or tin.

Golf is the one game that few can master because so few can master themselves. Your main opponent in golf is yourself. Unlike ennis baseball football or boxing there is nothing your opponent can do to prevent you getting your par or your birdie.

It is the one game where the duffer, at odd intervals, can play as fine a shot as the finest professional-where he or she can get a "hole in one," which is the ultimate of flawless effort. It is "the most 'umblin' of all games," and in this respect alone deserves high

"I've quit golf," Knute Rockne once told me. "Why? Because I've found it's a game I can't play well and never would play well. I'm not used to playing any game badly." Most golf is bad golf, but here is a game where the duffer or dub

gets more exercise than the star, and has a greater variety of thrills. So let's get on with the war at top speed and then back to "jousting

Perruso Five Shares

**First-Round Honors** 

In the three afternoon games,

Informals, 54-46; War Department

Petersen Tenpin Pace

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Averaging

approximately 195 for eight games,

Charley Boehm today held first

place in the \$32,000 Petersen tenpin

bowling classic, but some 1,000 bowl-

ers will get a chance to beat his

The 1,564 rolled by the Highland

the week end. Beginning next Sat-

urday and continuing through Feb-

ruary 6, the remainder of the 1,280

Hoppe, Cochran Open

the form of two blocks daily. Hoppe

Five years ago-George Sisler,

into baseball's hall of

Eddie Collins and Willie Keeler

holds a 193-point lead.

Last Leg of Match

By the Associated Press.

award of \$5,100.

JUST PRIDE-Yep, not only those you see here, but the whole Silver Spring community is happy over that name on the fuselage of the latest type Flying Fortress, the Boeing B-17G, with 104-foot wing span. To buy it for Uncle Sam, Silver Spring raised more than \$1,000,000 in a War Bond bowling tournament. Key figures in the campaign, shown here, were, left to right: Lee H. Robinson, Fred McMillan, John R. Fagan, Charles Kopeland, Hugh W. Arbaugh, Fred L. Lutes, Roy Coffman, Ray E. Barrett and Arville Ebersole.

## Of National Rank

year-old Jamie Lawrence. The red-

junior Midwestern ice skating Angott, remarked last week that question. championship in Chicago last year. Ike "is the best fighter in Still-

Orrin Markhus, Irma Thomas, Dworshak and Mar-Yan (Red) has fought his way nearly to the Dworshak and Mar-Yan (Red) has fought his way nearly to the McCarthy are some of the veteran top of his class without throwing a performers who again will be seen on Uline ice. Among newcomers and Edythe Walley.

only recently joined pro ranks.

In the recent Evening Star War

MILFORD, Conn., Jan. 24.-Ray

The previous mark of 341 was set

### Ice-Capades Jammed Fast-Climbing Williams Rated With Flashy Champs | Tough Foe for Montgomery

Grudge Fight Likely.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—Box- route. ing fans will find it easy to forgive Numerous former ice skating Ike Williams if he is just a little champions are included in the cast out of breath when he hops into recent months Montgomery has 12-1; Cherry Point (N. C.) Marines,

Lead roles in the production go to the hill to boxing fame, and he may Williams victory streak. All Ike did Mitchell Field (N. Y.). 14-2; Nor-9-year-old Donna Atwood and 16- reach the peak against Robert, who was give the veteran Hutchinson folk Naval Air. 14-2; Alameda held briefly last fall the New York- a boxing lesson in the first two (Calif.) Coast Guard Sea Lions, haired Miss Atwood now is in her Pennsylvania version of the world rounds, then scored a clean knock- 13-2, and Norman (Okla.) Naval, third season with the show. She's lightweight championship. Wilbeen on ice skates practically from liams, the terror from Trenton, N. J.,

Ike is lightning fast, packs plenty Despite Fort Jackson's 27 victories the Red Raiders were seeded. the time she could toddle and won has hurdled 32 consecutive oppo- of dynamite in either fist and is tories, the Red Raiders were seeded

Rivals Rate Ike Champ. favorite amateur tennis game into than Charley Jones, manager of both, too. the Ice-Capades after taking the NBA Lightweight Champ Sammy

the New York gym. oe Jackson, jr., Eric Waite, Chuck Ike's first step into the big money. Stein, Phil Taylor, Al Surrette, Lois By a somewhat strange quirk he

punch in Madison Square Garden Many of his strongest backers are are Eleanor O'Meara, Eleanor in Philadelphia, Montgomery's home Meister, Marilyn Quinn and Nate town and the city where Rapier National Boxing Association pro-Robert has become the biggest posed today that the winner of the Miss O'Meara is another former drawing card since Lew Tendler. As Beau Jack-Sammy Angott fight next top-ranking amateur skater who a result, some 20,000 are expected Friday night be recognized undisto pay upward of \$50,000 to see the puted world lightweight champion,

### Maryland-Bainbridge Tilt Opens Big Week

this week, playing Johns Hopkins ing the regulation 15 rounds?" at Tech gym on Friday night and This latter is part of a double- be fought over the 15-round dis- was no fluke. header as A. U. returns after a long tance and at class weights was in

## Bears Romp to Fourth Win

walkaway of their tilt with their intercity rivals, the Baltimore Mets, in yesterday's pro basket ball game room by themselves instead of Madiby Jake Hensen and Gordon Caldat Turner's Arena, taking a 44-22 son Square Garden," said Greene. well in Richmond, Va., in 1933, and victory for their fourth straight win was tied in an informal match at in three years of competition with the Mets. The setback broke a Gonzaga Group Race Keen the recent United States classic in the Mets. The setback broke a Baltimore by Ben Kosky and Bill seven-game winning streak for the Anderson rolled 165 and Marks

The game was tight only in the 177, and achieved the record by each opening minutes. The Bears got a getting needed spares. Oddly, Kosky 14-8 lead in the first period. Puggy these Washington points.

The Mets were limited to six points, getting only one field goal, games. in the second period, and the Bears took a 32-14 edge into the final frame. Bell was high scorer for the game with 13 points.

### Texas Open Is Extended As Requested by PGA

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 24.-"The change from two rounds on Sunday, February 13, will eliminate some bad features that caused lots

The tournament schedule will call for a pro-amateur best ball event last night before 10,000. February 10 with 18 holes title play

**Cutters Sweep Falcon Set** BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 (P).-The Falcons last night and defeated the URKISH BAIRS

### Giant Killers' Record On Whole Is Poor; **Buffs Stand 15-0**

By TED MEIER,

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Marquette previously beaten in four of seven ames, grabbed the college basket ball limelight last week by upsetting Camp Grant, 46-38, and De Paul, 51-49, but based on a win-lost record the No. 1 team in the country is little Milligan (Tenn.) College unbeaten in 15 starts. The Buffs, coached by Lt. (j. g.)

Gordon Wellborn, a former Texas star, have defeated North Carolina and Duke and are looking forward to their game next month with the strong Norfolk Naval Training quintet and a possible encounter with Kentucky or Illinois. The Milligan team is composed

entirely of V-12 trainees, notably Frank Demeyer and Bill Hall, both of Moline, Ill.; Red Coulter of Eakly, Okla., and two other Oklahoma players, Bill Allen and Jack Reitz. All are crack shots. Hot on Milligan's heels in an un-

official national ranking from winlost marks are the following: Iowa, 9-0; Albright (Pa.), 8-0 Miami (Ohio), 8-0; Utah, 8-0 Morehead (Ky.) Teachers, 7-0 Georgia Tech, 6-0; Army, 4-0 Washington, 4-0; Gonzaga (Wash. 14-1; Bowling Green (Ohio), 13-1; Dartmouth, 12-1; Kentucky, 9-1; Rochester (N. Y.), 8-1; Northwestern, 7-1; Oklahoma Aggies, 14-2; De Paul, 13-2; Valparaiso (Ind.) 13-2; Muhlenberg (Pa.), 11-2; Canisius (Buffalo), 9-2; Brooklyn, 3-2, and St. Joseph's (Philadelphia), 11-3.

Norfolk Tars Top Service Teams. Fortunately for the fans, the two St. Mary's (Calif.) Preflight, 6-0; are a long way from friendly. In Camp Grant, 15-1; Iowa Seahawks. of 152—108 of them women—in the Ice-Capades of 1944 opening a 10-day engagement at Uline Arena to-day engagement at Uline Arena toto predict that his stablemate, Raiders, 27-1; Great Lakes, 15-2; Ike has climbed a long way up Johnny Hutchinson, would stop the Sampson (N. Y.) Naval, 15-2;

many championships along the Pa- nents since he last lost a bout. Many the kind of boxer the experts love second to the Cherry Point Marines cific Coast while still a youngster. fight experts believe he'll clear to watch. A stabbing left hand, in the Southeastern service tourna-She made her first big hit nation-Montgomery as easily as some of along with a genuine fondness for ment this week end at Raleigh. The ally in 1941 when she won the the other obstacles that have been fighting, is his main stock in trade. one defeat suffered by the marines

bother telling Promoter Herman East—Dartmouth, chalking In fact, the lithe, dark-skinned Taylor that he needed the extra ninth straight, virtually won its likely tonight's customers will see a spring training at Evansville, Ind., Lawrence was a schoolboy tennis 23-year-old Ike is rated by some minutes to make connections to seventh straight Eastern Intercol- bit more scrapping than was fur- or before April 18, when the league and skating star in his native Phil- in the profession as already the un- Cleveland, where he had another legiste League title by again beat- nished in Williams' other bouts. season opens. Consequently he isn't adelphia and was lured from his official champ. No less an authority fight the next night. He won them ing Pennsylvania, 61-49. Penn Williams' classy style and very good mailing any player contracts immeearlier had surprised by defeating record have him listed as a 9-5 diately, at least not until after the Tomorrow he answers the 33-bout Muhlenberg, 58-46. Army stepped favorite. to the fore by walloping St. John's, Top supporting number will be the February 5. The contract mailing 49-36. New York U. upset Temple, six-rounder between Jimmy Bell of deadline is Fe He succeeds Bobby Specht as the man's"—at a time when both Wilmale lead in this show, Specht havliams and Angott were training in
little for Angott—Jack 45-43, and St. Joseph's made it Baltimore and Jimmy Nelson of "This is how we shape up," deliams and Angott were training in
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little for Angott—Jack 45-43, and St. Joseph's made it Baltimore and Jimmy Nelson of clared Zeller today. "We have four Island State, 69-54.

Illinois, defending the veteran Tommy Mollis of Balti-They're all 4-F. Rookie Pitcher Zeb champion, has lost four of six. Mar- more and George Williams. Still Eaton was discharged from the quette's two upset victories stood another six-round match sends Army and Roger Cramer will be 38 out elsewhere in Midwest. Miami Harry Diduck against Georgie Far- early in the season. That's six for (Ohio) U. beat Indiana, 52-50, for rell, while a four-rounder opens the sure and maybe seven." PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 24.-The Indiana's first home defeat in two show at 8:45. years. Denison, unbeaten in league competition, continued to top Ohio Conference. Tigers' York Now 1-A,

Kentucky Heads Conference. Southeast-Kentucky, beaten only by Illinois, tops in conference, with Georgia Tech regarded as dark

Big Six-Oklahoma on top, unbeaten in five league starts. Iowa Thirty-year-old Rudy York, home The absence of York naturally designate the Madison Square Gar- State second, with 3-0 league mark. run king in the American League would multiply Detroit's problems den meeting of the dual champions In independent ranks Olathe Navy last season, has been reclassified 1-A for 1944. The big slugger who last a title bout if the New York State Clippers made it 12 straight by beat- and says he expects to be in the summer topped the majors in home ing Missouri.

Rocky Mountains-Utah and Col-"It must be understood, however," orado College seem best. Carroll the latter's court. The Old Liners must come from both sides or we (Butte) unbeaten, but have played · · · with two South-North Carolina upset fa- bar me.

vored Duke, 37-33, to take com-Jack is recognized as champion manding lead in Southern Conferby the New York Commission, while ence, unbeaten in five games. Southeast-Texas still tops confer-"What's the use of kidding the ence with 4-0 league mark, Arkan- Yankee outfielder who hit 31 home

Coast—California non-title bouts on the pretext they Southern division of Coast Con- and Tommy Henrich of the Yankees. American ski jump record holder, Gallaudet has two games listed are over the weight and aren't fight-ference with one victory in one game, that over U. S. C. In North-Bassin, Schullenbarger Greene said the NBA proposal to ern division Washington leads with meeting Naval Communications on set aside the rules which provide 4-0 mark. Idaho beat Washington Take Service Exams Saturday at the American U. gym. that all championship bouts must State twice, proving earlier upset

### College Quints when many traditions and regula-

LATE SATURDAY SCORES.

East.

Baldwin Wallace, 61; Camp Reynolds, 50.

Cornell. 50; Hobart, 41.

Wash. College, 64; Edgewood Arsenal, 23.

Mt. St. Mary's, 44; Loyola, 39.

Panzer, 35; University of Newark, 19.

Newark Engineering, 43; Upsala, 26;

Villanova, 43; Bucknell, 42 (2 overtimes).

Holy Cross. 50; Worcester Marcus, 45.

Floyd Bennett Field, 54; Jewish C. H., 50.

Camp Thomas, 72; Wesleyan, 54. drop of a hat, the NBA head added.
"If he and Beau Jack are sincere in their claims, here is a chance for them to drop the sham and fight for the title even if it has to be in a

South. Pensacola Naval Air, 60; L. S. U., 37 Lincoln Memorial U., 100; Tenn. leyan, 24. Berea, 56; U. of Louisville, 35.

Three teams, St. Gabriel, Sacred Heart and St. Martin, are tied for first place in the Gonzaga division of the Parochial School Basket Ball following yesterday's St. Gabriel scored over Anthony, 17-8; Secred Heart defeated Holy Trinity, 22-3, and St. Martin swamped St. James, 30-4. Stout Field, 76: Franklin College, 49. In other league games, St. Ann routed Blessed Sacrament, 34-4; St. Joseph edged out St. Aloysius, 12-9. Joseph edged out St. Aloysius, 12-9, Southeast Missouri Teachers, 40; Missouri Mines, 26. and Holy Name downed St. Xavier, Southwestern University, 56; Sheppard

Field, 40.

Rocky Mountain.

Colorado College, 50; Colorado Mines, 36.
Denver, 55; Greeley State, 34.

Peterson Field Flyers, 46; Camp Hale, 44.
University of Utah, 46; Ecker Studio, 44.
Salt Lake Air, 54; Camp Kearns, 38. West.

West.

Idaho, 51: Washinston State, 45.
Southern California, 48: U. C. L. A., 41.
College of Pacific, 30: University of California, 26.
Washington, 56: Oregon, 47.
Moffett Field, 42: Fort Ord Army, 32.
Almeda Coast Guard, 66: Salinas Air, 14.
Hammer Field, 81: Hamilton Field, 48.
Gowen Army Air, 60: Northwest Nazarene, 38.
Utah State, 61: Idaho Southern Branch, 44.
Provo Steelers, 59: Bushnell Army Hospi-



POISED FOR ACTION-Holman Williams, No. 4 ranking middleweight of the country, who'll fight Gene Buffalo, former Philadelphian, in the 10-round headliner at Turner's Arena tonight.

## **Buffalo Scrappy**

One of the country's leading mid-Chicago, makes another appearance The Norfolk Naval Training advance dope is he will find a little have been reclassified 1-A by their quintet, boasting 19 wins against 1 more opposition than he did on the defeat, tops an unofficial ranking last two occasions. The opposition point where talk about determinaof service teams. Right behind are will be furnished by the veteran there are nine men left is no empty the control of the con 10-round main event on Matchmaker Gabe Menendez's card.

Williams is ranked by the Nafive logical contenders for Tony go through the 1944 American Zale's middleweight championship, Magazine lists him fourth among the active 160-pounders. In recent matches here he's had no trouble winning over John Garner, then District middle champ, and Tee was catching up with these boys.

national junior championship. She also teamed with Gene Turner to win the senior pair title that year win the senior pair title that year weight edge.

The other obstacles that have been put in his path, although Bob is a great ago he was scheduled for a preliminary fight here, and asked to go on first. He didn't totake several punches in order to take several punches in order to take several punches in order to other obstacles that have been put in his path, although Bob is a great ago he was scheduled was administered by Norfolk N. T. S. Williams' reputation. He's willing to take several punches in order to other obstacles that have been put in his path, although Bob is a great ago he was scheduled asked to go on first. He didn't totake several punches in order to other obstacles that have been put in his path, although Bob is a great ago he was administered by Norfolk N. T. S. Williams' reputation. He's willing to take several punches in order to other obstacles that have been put in his path, although Bob is a great ago he was administered by Norfolk N. T. S. Williams' reputation. He's willing to take several punches in order to other obstacles that have been put in his path, although Bob is a great ago he was scheduled asked to go on first. He didn't totake several punches in order to other obstacles that have been put in his path, although Bob is a great ago he was administered by Norfolk N. T. S. Williams' reputation. He's willing to take several punches in order to other or up get in one good one of his own, so 14, when the Tigers report for

by upsetting Stoney Lewis. Also pitchers in Harold Newhouser, Virgil Big Ten—Purdue, unbeaten in six sharing attention on the preliminary Trucks, Frank Overmine and Rufe The Montgomery bout will be Victor O. K. With NBA Big Ten—Purdue, unbeaten in six sharing attention on the preliminary Trucks, Frank Overmine and Rufe conference starts; Northwestern and program is the six-heater between Gentry, and a catcher in Bob Swift.

armed services within 60 days. his farm home yesterday that only Detroit drive that finished no higher bridge Naval Training Station on Greene asserted, "that recognition (Helena, Mont.) and Montana Mines failure to pass the physical examination of than fifth place. Without him Mantion would keep him out of the ager Steve O'Neill might be com-

If York is called, he will join several other heavy sluggers in the Tokle Wins Ski Tourney armed service.

These include Charley Keller, With Jump of 89 Feet fans. Both boys feel they are cham- sas second with 5-1 and Rice third runs in 1943; Ted Williams, Boston

Red Sox slugger; Hank Greenberg, leads Detroit outfielder; Joe Di Maggio

barger, two all-high players on sailed 88 feet on his final jump. Coolidge's championship football The event, held at Wrigley Field, team, will take their physical ex- attracted 55 contestants and 6,000 aminations for the armed forces to- spectators, despite the fact that the

Schullenbarger will elect the Navy, tated by the confines of the ball Their coach, Gil Conn, already has park. passed his physical and expects to be called shortly for the Navy.

Two Games in County Loop Two games are scheduled tonight regatta at the Larchmont Yacht at 8:30 in the Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club Basket Ball was injured in the spills into icy League. The first-place Hyattsville water. quint plays at Oxon Hill while Laurel plays at Maryland Park.

### **Hockey Statistics**

Buffalo. 9: Providence. 3. Hershey, 2; Indianapolis, 1.

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### Williams Big Favorite, Tigers, With 25 Men But Is Likely to Find On Paper, Counting Only 7 Available

dleweights, Holman Williams of DETROIT, Jan. 24.—The Detroit Tigers, learning over the week end at Turner's Arena tonight and the that Rudy York and Ned Harris

Right now the Tigers have 25 players, including York and Harris. tional Boxing Association as one of That should be ample, you say, to League season, but General Manfrozen for the duration, while Ring ager Jack Zeller of the Tigers doesn't figure it that way. His calculations show the Tigers have six,

possibly seven players Harris, York Tagged to Go. Since the 1943 season Dick Wake-Hubert, who succeeded Garner. His field, Jimmy Bloodworth, Hal White only difficulty on those occasions have entered the armed forces. The Buffalo is a determined fighter ex- York, the latter 30 years old and next ones appear to be Harris and

Zeller has the notion that many to take several punches in order to others may be called before March major league meetings in New York

York Counts the Days. Zeller said the club had received no inkling of York's reclassification January 14 at Cartersville, Ga. From too busy even for bird hunting, York hazarded the guess that he would be in the service in 60 days, which would be about the time normally to report for spring drills.

runs and led his league in runs The Detroit first baseman said at batted in was a key figure in the Army "and I don't expect that to pelled to set his sights much lower,

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-An 89-foot leap gave Sergt. Torger Tokle, North the championship of the Norge Ski Club's tournament yesterday. Tokle's effort came in a jump-off with Eugene Wilson of Coleraine.

Minn. Both had turned in an 88-Addy Bassin and John Schullen- foot leap in a previous trial. Wilson slide's underhill was only one-fourth Bassin hopes to make the grade regulation size, with a sheer dropfor Navy preflight training, while off from the slide proper, necessi-

> Larchmont Dinghies Upset LARCHMONT, N. Y., Jan. 24 (A).-Club capsized yesterday. No one

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## Star Linkswomen Don't Like **Hicks Plan for Mixed Meets**

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.—A group of sion of the All-American Open in Rickey to Get Slocum top-ranking feminine amateurs here Chicago last summer. "Men like for a winter resort event don't see the idea, and I know I do." eye to eye on Betty Hicks' proposal George Tainter of Fargo, N. that man and woman golfers hold Dak., who attends Rollins College By the Associated Press. their tournaments together after with Jeanne, wasn't as enthusiastic.

wants to organize a women's pro-generally," she decided. golfers' association and Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta turned New York baseball writers' dinner Coast Guard Cutters skated off to throw in with the men for summer thumbs down on the scheme. and winter tours.

"I think women's tournaments today.

Gochenour, Jessie Keith Win **Top Pin Prizes at Rosslyn** 

Getting the break with a 24-pin handicap to gross a score of 718, Hiser. 45-618, 1 orchid corsage: Lillian handicap to gross a score of 718, Tapp. 78-614, 1 compact: Mrs. Dolly Karl Gochenour last night won Nina Wyant. 84-608, 1 compact. out the Marine Headquarters team, 47-45, last night in a Heurich League Rosslyn's big eighth annual Old game in the Heurich gym. This Dominion tournament from Ed ended the Perruso's first round and Blakeney by a margin of six pins, Bond tournament a bowler was perplaced them in a tie with FBI for while Jessie Keith carried off top mitted to roll as often as he bought the first-round championship. The honors in the women's section with or sold a bond, but was eligible for day night and close out the week we are in today playoff is set for the Heurich gym at a 673 tally which included 60 franked only one prize, an understanding

which some appear to have over-Perrusos had a narrow margin all Blakeney, one of the first to roll looked. Several who expected to the way with the score at halftime, among the 221 men and women con- find their names more than once testants, posted a score of 712, with in the prize list published Sunday top scratch set of 700, and the great were disappointed. With no entry Camp Springs won over Gallaudet Hi-Skor pinspiller appeared the fee, naturally the spoils were slender winner until late last night, when compared with other years, when night and meeting the Marines at farce of it all by having them box Pacific girls trimmed the Marinettes, 27-19, the lanky sorrel-topped Brookland the fund was so fat it was almost and United Typewriter girls drubbed Merchants' League star put on his tough not to win a prize. Some winning charge with games of 133, collected as many as four. 166, 146, 122 and 127. Blakeney's scores were 159, 139, 136, 130 and 136. Each winner received a Sports Nutmeg Duo Sets Duckpin Boehm Bowls 1,564, Sets

Center trophy. Mrs. Keith, member of Columbia's Mark With Game of 342 Ladies' District League team, turned in games of 127, 116, 117, 144 and 109 By the Associated Press. to beat out Kitty Kendricks of Clarendon, who totaled 665 with 72 pins handicap. Their prizes were Anderson and Henry Marks, repre-\$15 and \$10, but probably the biggest senting the Milford alleys in the winner among the 38 woman par-fairfield County Class A Doubles In Row Over Met Quint ticipants was pretty Boots Work- Bowling League, broke the 10-year-Park (Mich.) machinist was the best live pig which on the hoof should posted by the more than 200 bowlers bring more than \$15. The pig urday night by shooting 342.

was donated by Eddie Bratburd. The complete prize list: The complete prize list:

Karl Gochenour, 24—718, \$150; Ed
Blakeney, 12—712, \$75; John Tansill,
51—698, \$50; Sidney Kibler, 36—695,
\$35; Harry Hilliard, 21—692, \$25; John
Nicro, 45—689, \$20; Lee Brown, 42—688,
\$16; William Hyre, 60—678, \$13; A. Jenkins, 60—678, \$13; Weddy Roberts, 33—
677, \$10; Whip Litchfield, 18—672, \$8;
Eddie Keith, 6—667, \$6; Robert Wallach,
45—662, \$5; Tony Santini, 6—361, \$4.

High scratch set, 633, Ray Watson,
\$3560. entries will compete for the more than 300 prizes, including a first

game, 168, H. T. Harrison, \$3.50. Men—Merchandise Prizes.

Andy Kramer, 42—680, 1 tire recap Job; W. J. Rhees, 69—660, 5 gallons motor oil; Ed Tindell. 69—659, 1 case National beer; George McDonald, 57—654, 1 gallon paint; Fred Dietrich, 51—653, 1 swank set; Jack Day, 33—651, 1 gallon liquid wax; Earl Schreiner, 48—651, 1 carton cigarettes; Pat Kane, 78—651, 1 necktie; Charles Brown, 78—648, 1 necktie; John Ryall, 66—647, 1 tie clasp; Bill Lanham, 72—646, 1 tie clasp. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Willie Hoppe and Welker Cochran today begin the last leg of their crosscountry, 2,150-point, nontitle billiard They will play 600 points here in

Jessie Keith, 60—673, \$15; Kitty Ken-rick, 72—665, \$10; Jane MacCord, 84— 348, \$7; Blanche Wootton, 63—641, \$5; Margaret James, 84—636, \$5 High scratch set, 583, Bing Moen, \$3.50, High game, 132, Marjorie Wells, \$3.50.

### 66 in Helen Doherty Golf Tournament at Miami By the Associated Press.

Dente of Bridgeport.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.—Sixty-six entries are listed in the Helen Doherty golf tournament which unfolds today for woman amateurs at the Miami Country Club. Among the half-dozen topnotchers

re Georgia Tainter, Fargo, N. Dak., By the Associated Press. 1942 titlist; her Rollins College schoolmate, Jeanne Cline, who won Sam Goldfarb, president of the San 14-6; St. Thomas outscored St. the women's division, All-American Antonio Golf Association, has an- John's, 14-8, and Calvert beat St. Open in Chicago last summer; Babe nounced the dates of the Texas Open Stephen. 20-8. Wolf, Orlando; Dorothy Kirby of will be February 10-14, with the Atlanta, Jane Crum of Orangeburg, extra day added upon request of Wright Kayos Brown S. C.; Mary Jane Garman, Rollins Ed Dudley, president of the PGA. College; Marjorie Rowe, Detroit, "The change from two rounds of and Peggy Kirk.

## Memorial Award

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Branch "It would be a good idea for some Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Miss Hicks, now of the Spars, medal-play tournaments, but not Dodgers, will be awarded the Bill Slocum Memorial Award at the

trict college basket ball teams opens Athletic Commission would take the tonight, with Maryland playing a same stand. return engagement against Bainalso meet Fort Belvoir on Wednes- shall wind up in the same position only few games. with a game against Catholic Uni- champions." versity on the College Park court. Catholic U. will be busy on other fronts before engaging the Old Angott is the NBA titleholder. Liners on Saturday, however, playing host to Loyola in a Mason-Dixon Conference tilt tomorrow plons," Greene said. "Why make a with 4-1.

Quantico on Thursday. layoff that evening to play the War keeping "with these emergent days

of criticism, we hope," said Goldon each of the next four days.

What do the girl amateurs think should be separate," she asserted. The award previously was designated as "It's been very good that way in the plan? "It's been very good that way in the past."

The award previously was designated as "for meritorious service to to sweep the exhibition three-game baseball over a long period of time." ice hockey series.

### Wright of Los Angeles, former featherweight champion, scored a six-round knockout over Baby Al Brown of Jamaica, British West Indies, in their scheduled 10-rounder GET RID OF COLD RIGGS

tions are being discarded in the in-

Angott always has insisted he was

eady to box for the title at the

terest of efficiency and the times."

In Parochial Fives' Loop

In the St. John's division, Nativity

PANAMA, Jan. 24 (A).—Chalky

trimmed Immaculate Conception,

League,

St. Gabriel

15th&G Sts. Mt

### **Nazis Move Offices** From Rome Preparing For Possible Retreat

MADRID, Jan. 24.—German officials were reported streaming northward out of Rome today in an exodus preparatory to military evacnation of the city should this be nade necessary by the Allied landngs on the Italian coast to the

Diplomatic advices from Rome aid the Germans already had renoved their quartermaster corps headquarters to Florence, approxinately 140 miles northwest of Rome. The communications center or the German Army command was said to have been moved back to Chiusi, 82 miles above the Eternal

These advices declared the main highway leading out of Rome was filled with the cars of both German and Italian Fascist authorities and added that only military functionaries concerned with the actual defense of the city were remaining behind.

### Telephone Service Curtailed

All telephone service between Rome and the north was reported closed both to civilians and Italian officials on order of the German military commander of the area. Neutrals were permitted to send only the briefest diplomatic dspatches from Rome.

(An Associated Press dispatch from Stockholm quoted Swedish press reports from Switzerland as saying the new Allied amphibious attack below Rome had inspired the populace in Northern Italy to violent anti-German demonstrations. Two German officers were killed by demonstrators in Genoa, and the Nazis executed eight Italian youths in reprisal and imprisoned 20 more as hostages, these reports said.)

While it was evident that the ing's landings.

Nazis Take Precautions.

dicated the Nazis were hastening to shore from our Higgins boat: tions all along the coast from the fight for keeps than this morning." main assault force. Everything ing great precautions to guard pared to die in this operation which even when the crescent-shaped against surprise.

German motorboats and planes night and day on the lookout for There was an atmosphere of ten-

Meanwhile, border reports said the impending danger. Some joked tillery. German Ambassador to Vichy had about it. Others laughed and prewanted the chief of state's personal there was this determination to away the mines and built carpetmit French forces to attack the Ger- ing any lack of courage. mans if the Allies invade France. A few hours before disembarking beaches through marshes until they today. Petain was said to have made no from our LST, special religious reached the regular roads, including

### Italy

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prevent them from throwing their Higgins boat for the run to the have counterattacked before nightfull power into the attack on the shore. The Germans aimed their thrusts can be bottled up at Cassino and the overcrowding resulting from war

the Americans all along the Gustav operation." Line running through Cassino. hausted, they exacted heavy cas- Allied west coast landing area, would have produced so few actual results. pense.

ualties, held off a German follow-up fight desperately to repair their He asked Gen. Grant for a comat the point of the bayonet and tactical error. reoccupied strong positions on their 'The Americans engaged in hand-

to-hand struggles right down to the river banks," a headquarters commentator related. The French in the mountains to the northeast stood firm.

Ridge Regional. The main German thrust here was sion the Germans could be expected directed at Santi Cosmo e Dami- to counterattack at any moment.

District Commissioners and Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech ano Ridge near Castelforte and the Axis broadcasts told of new land- will appear. since they crossed the Garigliano.

commentator declared. Allied air forces kept up their from headquarters.

were destroyed. Three Allied planes mans' line across Italy. were missing. The day's toll of 11 enemy planes included eight enemy bombers shot

down off the northwest coast of Italy near the island of Elba. Heavy bombers attacked railway pedo and divebombers, escorted by and road targets at Porto Civitanova, on the Adriatic Coast below

Ancona: at Siena, 115 miles northwest of Rome, and at Ceprano, 16 miles north of Cassino. Heavy bombers also hit an airfield at Rieti, 42 miles northeast of Rome. Communication Lines Raided.

Fighters and fighter-bombers concentrated on the lines of communiand the trans-Italy front.

(The Berlin radio declared in a Rome dispatch yesterday that Allied pombers had hit Castel Gandolfo, 17 miles south of Rome, the summer residence of Pope Pius XII, and caused extensive damage in the town.")

Allied headquarters announced a rail junction northwest of Frascati, 12 miles below Rome, but Castel Gandolfo lies 5 miles southwest of Frascati.

Today's announcement of the capture of Nettuno was the first time headquarters had given a definite location for the landings. The Germans had reported landings at sev - on the public than doing the coneral points along this section of the struction work itself." coast, and on Saturday said they

had lost Nettuno harbor. Joins Near Rome. From Nettuno a broad highway leads to Rome. The Anziate Way and Planning Commission, when it High goes west 3 miles to Anzio, thence fathered the NCHA in 1934, recom-

Heavy attacks by American, BritThe agency actually received only Sun. today
ish and French forces along the 5th
\$865,000, he said. Army front lured the German 3rd 29th and 90th Armored Grenadiers away from Rome last week. At the 250 inhabited alleys that in 1930 same time Allied air attacks blocked were earmarked for reclamation, besame time Allied air attacks blocked all railways into the capital from fore the war halted its slum work Capital (current month to date):

day, Associated Press War Correspondent Don Whitehead declared:
"To a nonmilitary observer it appears that if the surprise landing can be exploited quickly the enemy situation is worse now, because of December Telegraphy 19,000 to 13,000 persons, Gen. Grant Said. He expressed belief that the situation is worse now, because of December Telegraphy 19,000 to 13,000 persons, Gen. Grant September Cotober Cotober December Telegraphy 19,000 to 13,000 persons, Gen. Grant September Cotober December Telegraphy 19,000 persons, Gen. Grant September December Telegraphy 19,000 persons, Gen. Grant September December Telegraphy 19,000 persons, Gen. Grant September December Decem



ALLIES ADVANCE INLAND-Allied forces (1) which landed behind the German lines in Italy have captured Nettuno and advanced 4 miles inland in their drive on Rome. Other Allied landings (broken arrows) were reported by the Vichy radio at Terracina (2), and in the Gulf of Gaeta area (3). Strong German counterattacks forced American troops back near Cassino, but British forces held their bridgehead toward the west coast and French troops continued to press forward in the north-

### Landing Anticlimax to Troops **Prepared for Bitter Battle**

HEAD IN ITALY, Jan. 23 (Delayed). Most doughboys and officers felt lack of fighting during this morn- which have since been nicknamed

Germans were deeply concerned These landings were carried out Everybody was hushed, feeling the over the latest developments in with unprecedented speed and the silence. The stillness of the night Italy, it also was apparent that they troops were ready for any eventu- was ominous when we reached shore. are nervous over the possibility that ality. It was a terrific psychological of France—when it comes—with si- eral days and then, when the final We slogged down the open ramp multaneous attacks from the west moment came, there was no enemy. Capt. Crowell B. Shelton of Bill- our coats, ran onto the beaches with ings, Mont., told me as we waded luggage on our backs.

Advices from Southern France in- out knee deep in icy water to the "I was never more set for a big and we were close behind the Every soldier and officer was pre- was blurred in the starlight, and

this afternoon seemed to have moon came out and we could see turned anticlimactic. I spent three nights aboard a opposition. sion in which each man faced the beaches-tanks, jeeps, trucks and ar-

services were held aboard ship, the Anzio to Rome highway. which most men attended. There As the day wore on the Germans for Catholics and prayers for all. started some shelling. They had

fall.

tory of the NCHA and making rec-

ommendations as to the agency's

John Nolen, jr., director of plan-

ning for the Parks and Planning

JAMESTOWN, N. Dak., Jan. 24.

Mr. Sandberg, 42, veteran flyer,

the air. Mr. McCoy is said to have

River Report.

clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac

Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 41, at noon; year ago, 52. Lowest, 32, at 7:50 a.m.; year ago, 30

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Highest, 68 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 49 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Tide Tables.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

(Purnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

The Sun and Moon.

Precipitation.

Today. 7:43 a.m. 2:20 a.m. 8:11 p.m. 2:27 p.m.

Rises. Sets. 8:21 6:20 8:20 6:21 7:22 a.m. 5:24 p.m.

slightly muddy at Great Falls.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers

been piloting the plane.

**Weather Report** 

Red Beach, Green Beach, etc.

at the British and French as well as Rome may fall as a reward for the conditions.

(A Vichy broadcast today said Allied units were driven back east of Mount Croce northeast of Cassino and that German units had recaptured territory between Castelforte and Minturno on the coastal flank of the line.)

Patrol Skirmishes. Dispatches from the beaches yes- subcommittee today, presenting fig-The British lost the ridge com-terday reported only skirmishes with ures to show the location of the manding Tufo to the southwest, but enemy patrols and some enemy ar- worst slum areas. The hearings regained it with a counterattack. tillery fire, but all left the impres- will be resumed tomorrow, when the

fighting was described as the hard- ings somewhere along the 80-mile est the British have encountered stretch between the mouth of the Two Aerial Foxhunters nce they crossed the Garigliano.

"All the German assaults in this dispatch from one correspondent insector were costly failures," the dicated this might be true, but there By the Associated Press. was no immediate confirmation

steady pounding of German com- The Vichy radio declared new Jamestown Flying Service and munications throughout yesterday landings were made at Terracina Charles J. McCoy, an instructor, and fighters in great strength main- and in the Gulf of Gaeta area, were killed instantly yesterday when tained a constant patrol of the batsouth of the Pontine Marshes and their plane crashed near Ypsilanti, Federal ballot covers only the presitle front. Eleven enemy aircraft just beyond the end of the Ger- N. Dak.

### Pacific

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more than 70 fighters. Neither raid drew air opposition

and all planes returned. Allied air blows also fell on the noon; fair tonight with lowest tem-Buka area of Northern Bougainville: Gasmata, New Britain, 200 miles increasing cloudiness and slightly southwest of Rabaul; Kavieng, in warmer. Northern New Ireland: several northeast New Guinea coastal bases.

cation in the Fondi, Ceccano and the Admiralty Island farther north, not quite so cold west portion to-Sezze areas inland from the new Dutch Timor, 400 miles northwest of night. Tomorrow increasing cloudilanding beaches and between Rome Darwin, Australia, and Halmahera, ness and slightly warmer followed in the Moluccas, 900 miles northwest by rain in west portion by night. of Darwin-the longest northward hop to date in the Southwest Pacific war.

In the Admiralty Islands raid, a 2500-ton freighter was left aflame and listing; in the Tanga Islands north of Borpop a small vessel was Yesterdaysunk and in Hansa Bay, New Guinea that Flying Fortresses had bombed (north of Madang), a 1,000-ton fuel freighter was blown up.

### Housing (Continued From First Page.)

said, "would be more of a burden

Gen. Grant defended the 10-year record of the NCHA, maintaining that while the agency has reclaimed few slums, the failure has been due to lack of funds. He said the Parks due north for 24 miles, joining the mended an original appropriation of Low Appian Way 9 miles southeast of \$3,000,000, to be used as a revolving fund for slum reclamation work.

The NCHA cleared only 14 of the one-half hour after sunset.

the north, hindering the advance of reserves to fill the gaps.

Writing from a beachhead yester
Gay Associated Press Way Correl

In 1920 there were 2 400 cllow May 3.77

Is Lost, but Stall for **Escape, Writer Says** 

**Germans Know War** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Henry J laylor, Scripps-Howard reporter ust back from a trip to many parts of the world, said last night Germany knew she was losing the war out was out to stall and operate defensive armies while trying to create new political conditions to allow her once more to escape."

Mr. Taylor addressed a Newspaper Women's Club forum, "Report on the Enemy Nations," which heard Sigrid Schultz, author and former Berlin correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, declare that Kaiser Wilhelm was deposed after the last war to give Germany a "breathing spell" and that the Nazi generals today "would be willing to sacrifice Hitler for the same reason.'

Mr. Taylor deplored what he termed a lack of policy in United States foreign relations and said he would prefer to see this Government 'have a bad policy in some places than to have no policy at all.

"The missing link in our policy," Mr. Taylor said, "is the failure to appreciate the importance of time Unless we expect to lose the political war we should either revise the personnel of those in the Government responsible for our political commitments or give the competent men in the Government a chance to make binding commit ments-not treaties, but 'yes' or 'no to some of the thugs who are trying

By REYNOLDS PACKARD,
For the Combined United States Press.
Distributed by the Associated Press.

We pushed off and joined the Miss Schultz said the Germans so feared Russian retaliation that they for English style. WITH AMERICAN AMPHIBIAN Higgins boats, LCIS, etc., all con- would try frantically to bring about FORCES ON THE NEW BEACH- verging toward the beaches, which a "negotiated peace" as the Reds Frank Gannett's "contact man" at By the Associated Press. blinked with the red, yellow and approach their border. She said the the Republican Convention in Philalet down today as a result of the green lights marking them, and learn they cannot create disunity among the Allies.

Lt. Comdr. William H. McGovern of naval operations, who has traveled widely in Japan and who witnessed the New Georgia invasion No broadsides of bullets, no bursts and other sucessful Allied South the Allies may launch their invasion experience preparing for it over sevof Brance when it comes with all experience preparing for it over sevwas a terrine psychological of mortars or shells were about us.
Pacific operations, said that Jap(to Chicago) and started to yell. I only pushing shippard activity to into the icy waters and, holding up Already tanks were beginning to roll up the beaches in record time

Mrs. Ogden Reid, New York Herald Tribune vice president, pre-

## better we wondered where was the \$200,000 Fund Ready

By the associated Press

Funds are now available for mov-When the beachhead was won, ing physicians and dentists to comadvised Marshal Petain that Hitler tended to be funny, but always combat engineers swiftly cleared munities suffering from lack of professional health services, Surg. Gen. He had wired Mr. Schweinhaut from assurance that he would not per- face landing dangers without show- like roads of heavy wire matting Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service announced pear at Mr. Schweinhaut's office at which were thrown across the sandy

Dr. Parran said \$200,000 will be used to relocate medical and dental were confessions and communion first made brief air raids and then practitioners. The fund will meet costs of moving the physician Then we climbed over the sides of been caught completely by surprise, and his family and will provide pay-Then we climbed over the sides of been caught completely by surprise, ments of \$250 a month for three jury appearance at 1:30 p.m. last on most major products.

The national steel production we climbed over the sides of been caught completely by surprise, ments of \$250 a month for three jury appearance at 1:30 p.m. last on most major products.

Senator Burton said he was im- to remain in the new community at But there was every indication pressed by the fact that the slum least a year, and the community re-Although the Americans were that the Germans, who have nine reclamation program, although rec- questing his assignment contracts to thrown back across the Rapido divisions (possibly 100,000 troops) ognized as urgent by the Parks and reimburse the Public Health Service when their ammunition was ex- in the awkward pocket below the Planning Commission in 1930, should for one-fourth of the relocation ex-

The Public Health Service estiprehensive report from the Parks mates that 600 physicians and den-plained. and Planning Commission within a tists will be needed in 1944 in month, reviewing the 10-year his-shortage areas.

### Congress (Continued From First Page.)

Commission, also testified before the Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, that the Federal ballot might throw the whole election "into a legal tailspin," Senator Green said constitutional objections can be raised felt hat. He talked to newspaper- man and Croat troops and that against any bill, but added he did men in the courthouse hallway and not think fear of court action should posed for photographers. He entered completed on Hvar Island farther deter Congress from passing the the grand juryroom at 10:35 with down the coast. proposed compromise.

Advocates of the Federal ballot contend it will not be possible to get bulky State ballots to and from the fighting fronts in time. Supporters of the Eastland-Rankin State con-William Sandberg, owner of the trol bill declare a Federal ballot would be unconstituional and would deprive servicemen of a vote for State and local candidates, since the dency and congressional elections.

### Legislative Pile-up.

and Mr. McCoy, 31, left the airport in the morning to hunt fox from District of Columbia-Fair with

moderate temperature this afterperature near freezing. Tomorrow Maryland and Virginia-Fair east portion, increasing cloudiness and

By way of a starter, the House Prowler Makes Error was ready to vote today on legislation to finance United States par- Of Returning for Shoes ticipation in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, the organization to aid civilians of Axis-overrun countries as soon as they are liberated.

May Limit Agency's Life. Passage of the measure, authorizing expenditure of the \$1,350,000,-000 by this country-or more than one-half the total to be furnished by all the nations—was a foregone conclusion, but Republicans were expected to unite behind an amendment to limit the life of the pro-

acted on by the Senate. Subsidy Action Due. The subsidy battle centers around the administration's demands for a \$1,500,000,000 program to subsidize

gram. The legislation has not been

retail food prices. The Senate Banking Committee has recommended legislation barring almost all food subsidies after next June Stop-gap legislation enacted during the closing hours of the first session last December permits continuance of the program only until February 17.

Senate-House conference committees hoped to reach agreement during the week on mustering-out pay and the sharply shaved tax bill. The Senate has voted for discharge pay ranging from \$200 to \$500; the House approved \$100 and \$300.

Holding up passage of the tax bill is disagreement between Senate and House on changes in the war con-10.69 59 tracts renegotiation law and on Sen-10.63 86 at removal of a House provision in the \$2,275,600,000 measure integrating the Victory tax with the indi-1.56 91 vidual income tax.



GEORGE M. BRIGGS AT MUNICIPAL COURT-Mr. Briggs, key witness in the "Hopkins letter" case, photographed before his appearance at the grand jury today. -Star Staff Photo.

### Letter (Continued From First Page.)

at a salary of \$5,600 a year. "Assistant" meant supervision of high sistant" meant supervision of high Interior Department correspondence

Mr. Briggs recalled that he was went to Mr. Willkie. He added:

ner in which Willkie grabbed the for some time after." nomination that I went back home

Kelly introduced him to the Secretary of the Interior.

Wrote Speech for Secretary. "I wrote a speech for Ickes on this same matter in the fall of 1940 and he delivered it in Chicago."

The connection thus established led to Mr. Briggs' going to work at the Interior Department. Mr. Briggs had a calm demeanor

months while the transferred practitioner is establishing his new practic poena was put under his door Tuestory of theoretical capacity.

The national steel production Trille insurance rate remained last week at 99 per poena (k.30) poena was put under his door Tuestory of theoretical capacity. day evening, Mr. Schweinhaut said. Under the relocation plan, the parted in order to escape the ringtransferred professional man agrees ing telephone and went to stay with Mrs. Clare Briggs, widow of his brother, the noted cartoonist.

Mrs. Briggs, he said, found the By the Associated Press. subpoena when she went to the LONDON, Jan. 24.—Yougoslav house Wednesday afternoon to bring Partisan headquarters announced house Wednesday afternoon to bring Partisan headquarters announced in the milk. She at once called today that the Germans were reck
Mr. Schweinhaut, he said, and exlessly throwing men and materials

\*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. e 2% extra.
h \$5.00 extra. k 10c extra.
p Paid in Mr. Schweinhaut, he said, and ex- lessly throwing men and materials

York Thursday to obtain a lawyer of Fiume.

Mr. Schweinhaut and stayed there

yesterday

"The FBI was trailing me day and nounced. night," he said. "I decided to call them off"-apparently by telegraphing to Mr. Schweinhaut.

Mr. Schweinhaut had no comment when he left the grand jury Refused by Party Leaders room, about 45 minutes after Mr. A legislative pile-up, including the Briggs departed. Mr. Briggs said By the Associated Press.

shoes Mrs. Botkin called police.

The police got the man, the man got his shoes-and 30 days in jail. Paper Collection

In Schools Tomorrow The following is the schedule for the collection of old newspapers, magazines, cardboard and cartons in the second district of The Evening Star-PTA Salvage for Victory program tomorrow, together with the five leaders in the district and their poundage to date:

Shaw \_\_\_\_\_ 89,642 pounds Taft \_\_\_\_\_ 38,516 pounds Grimke \_\_\_\_\_ 37,445 pounds Bundy \_\_\_\_\_ 26,941 pounds Brookland \_\_\_\_ 24,847 pounds Cleveland Garrison Woodridge Noves Garnet-Pat son Langdon Harrison Burroughs Douglas-S'mons Morse Emery Eckington Terrell St. Martin's Bunker Hill Wheatley has been moved

from the second to the fifth district for collection on Fri-

days.

## Peak in February

Steel Plate Rush

CLEVELAND, January 24.-The war would end when the Germans delphia in 1940, when Mr. Gannett magazine Steel said today that hoped to get the nomination that "while pressure for landing craft material, mainly plates, may pass Washington Exchange its crest during February, consid-"I was so incensed over the manner in which Willkie grabbed the for some time after."

"Meanwhile this program to not be made to the formulation that I want back home."

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"Meanwhile this program is not and other sucessful Allied South Pacific operations, said that Japanese were more Nazi in ideology than the Nazis of Germany and that "only with our own patriotism can we defeat the Japanese, with their fanatical regard for the Emperor."

(to Chicago) and started to yell. I a high peak but also providing many fabricating shops with needed business in subassemblies," the publication's weekly survey added. The suburban 5s 1949 106% and the publication's weekly survey added. The suburban 5s 1949 106% and the publication's weekly survey added. The suburban 5s 1949 106% and the publication's weekly survey added. The suburban 5s 1949 106% and the publication's weekly survey added. The suburban 5s 1949 106% and the publication's weekly survey added. The suburban 5s 1949 106% and the publication's weekly survey added. The suburban 5s 1949 106% and the publication's weekly survey added. The suburban 5s 1949 106% and the publication's weekly survey added. The suburban 5s 1949 106% and the publication's weekly survey added. The suburban 5s 1949 106% and the publication's weekly survey added. The suburban 5s 1949 106% and the publication's weekly survey added. The suburban 5s 1949 106% and the publication's weekly survey added. The suburban 5s 1949 106% and the publication's weekly survey added. The suburban 5s 1949 106% and the suburban 5s 1949

The magazine observed that aircraft and heavy artillery requirements are expanding, but increases in certain lines "are not yet appreci-

## For Senj, South of Fiume

into a costly and bloody bid for Senj Mr. Briggs said he went to New a Croat coastal town 35 miles south

broadcast heard by Reuters, quoted Mr. Briggs was wearing a brown a Zagreb announcement that Senj overcoat, a plaid suit and brown already had been occupied by Ger-

Mr. Briggs said he talked to Mr. Western Bosnia, while street fight-Schweinhaut on the telephone twice ing is raging at Tuzla in Eastern Saturday and once yesterday. He Bosnia. Occupation of racanica returned to his house in Fairlington and destruction of a rail line by the

Committee of National Liberation including six political parties, said an effort to force the King's abdica- Money Market

### her back door and asked for his Rites for Henry T. Norson, OEW Official, Set Tomorrow

Henry T. Norson, 40, business manager in foreign service for the Office of Economic Warfare, died Saturday night at his home in Mc-Lean Gardens, in Friendship, after an illness of several months.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Hartwell Chandler of Bethesda Methodist Church thesda, at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Clarksburg, Md.

Mr. Norson, a native of England, had been in Government service about 15 years, being connected with the Post Office and New Do

with the Post Office and Navy Departments and the General Accounting Office before joining the OEW staff. He was on a business trip to South America when stricken.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.
Grace Dutrow Norson, and a small daughter. Sandra.

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### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Jan. 24 (P).—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Canadian dollar in New York open market, 10½ per cent discount, or 89.50 U. S. cents: up. 0642. of a cent.

### Eisenhower to Head Hope of Polish Amity All U. S. Forces in Spurred by Kerr's **European Theater**

LONDON, Jan. 24.—All American LONDON, Jan. 24.—Plans of Amforces in the European theater of bassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr operations will be under the com- to return to Moscow stirred hopes mand of Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- today for a solution of the Russianhower, who has assumed this post Polish deadlock which appeared to in addition to his duties as supreme center more on the exiled governcommander of the main Allied in- men in London than on the Soviet vasion forces.

Allied headquarters announced a boundary. this yesterday and also disclosed of staff.

quarters in order to free officers views on the Polish situation, as and enlisted men for field duty. Gen. well as the Pravdo "peace rumor" Lee will act in all "appropriate incident. cases" for Gen. Eisenhower.

preme headquarters of the Allied tions. expeditionary force.

duties as chief of staff of the serv- ernment member would be only a ices of supply. Col. Lord, who was graduated from make more demands.

also is a writer. In 1940 he was the Army's director Line, it is generally believed that of public relations and has been differences could be solved if relastationed in the European theater tions were re-established between of operations since 1942. He is 44, Moscow and the exiled government. was born in Worcester, Mass., and lived for a time at Pawtucket, R. I. Pravda Says Nazi Efforts His wife now lives in Washington.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITY.

Washington Gas 5s 1960 128 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108 110 MISCELLANEOUS.
Ter R & W CD 1st 4 4s 1948 1031/2 in certain lines "are not yet appreciably under way." Steel reported a new type of incendiary bomb would require sheets in quantity.

"Various changes in the war program," it said, "continue to bring cancellations and changes in mill cancellations and changes in mill cancellations are promptly such as a continue of the cancel can Asked. 291/4

New York Friday that he would appear at Mr. Schweinhaut's office at 10 a.m. today, but the meeting place later was changed to the courthouse.

Subpoena Put Under Door.

He told newspapermen that he left his house in Fairlington, Va, before the subpoena calling for his grand jury appearance at 1:30 p.m. last Wednesday was put there in the subpoena was producted in the subpoena calling for his grand jury appearance at 1:30 p.m. last Wednesday was put there in the subpoena calling for his grand jury appearance at 1:30 p.m. last Wednesday was put there in the subpoena calling for his grand jury appearance at 1:30 p.m. last Wednesday was put there in the subpoena calling for his grand jury appearance at 1:30 p.m. last Wednesday was put there is a production is not relaxed.

"Recently sheets appeared most affected, with frequent opportunity to obtain early delivery, despite the fact that in general shipments are as far extended as in any major product. New orders continue to more than offset canceled tonnage and deliveries are being extended was highly appearance at 1:30 p.m. last we should be production is not relaxed.

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Chicago Livestock York Thursday to obtain a lawyer and talked the whole case over with Mr. Murray, whom he retained. He said he had not spoken to Mr. Ickes since the Secretary suspended him from the Interior Department payroll last Tuesday.

Poses for Photographs.

Mr. Briggs was wearing a hours.

After the secretary defends to the secretary suspended him proadcast communique said heavy losses were being inflicted on the invader along an 18-mile front between Senj and Otocac.

The Hungarian News Agency, in a broadcast heard by Reuters, quoted the secretary suspended him from the Interior Department payroll last Tuesday.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (P) (WFA).—Salable hogs. 22,000; total, 40,000; fairly active, most action on weights under 200 pounds and choice 200-300 pounds steady at 13.75 to top: other weights strong to 15 higher; sows strong; good and choice 160-190 pounds 12.25-13.35; 310-350 pound heavies, 12.66-13.00; good and choice 350-190 pounds 12.25-13.35; 310-350 pound to 12.15; estimate around 4.000 unsold.

### **Washington Produce**

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### Cowles Named to Board

Cowles, jr., publisher of the Des Dividend income is consdiered as Moines Register and Tribune, was received when the dividend check elected a director of United Air is received, irrespective of when the Lines today at a special meeting of taxpayer may cash the check. the board in Chicago. Cowles succeeds Joseph P. Ripley, resigned.

Market Averages STOCKS.

The position of the Treasury January 21 compared with ar ago:

January 21, 1944

ipts \$100.410.162.16

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## **Return to Moscow** By the Associated Press. insistence on the Curzon Line as

The British Ambassador has been that Gen. Eisenhower had named away from Moscow for two months, Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee his deputy spending most of his time in the United States commander in the United States. He put in a busy European theater and had appointed week in London talking to Prime Maj. Gen. W. B. Smith as his chief Minister Churchill, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, the Polish The announcement said Gen. Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk and Eisenhower's action in assuming Foreign Minister Tadeusz Romer. command of American forces was He will take to the Kremlin the designed to "streamline" head- freshest British and United States

The biggest problem is the exiled Gen. Lee remains commanding Polish government. The Russians general of the services of supply and are generally thought to want the will have other duties which cannot London regime to take in reprenow be disclosed. Gen. Smith retains sentatives from the Union of Polish his post as chief of staff of the su- Patriots before entering any negotia-

The Poles maintain they have Col. Royal Lord, who perfected gone as far as they can in offering mobile pillboxes and the cable river to negotiate for one-third of their crossing device now used by the country—the different between the American Army, has been appointed Curzon Line and the 1939 frontier. deputy chief of staff fo rthe Euro- They are said to fear that the repean theater in addition to his moval of any London coalition govstarter, and that Moscow would

West Point with the class of 1923, While the Poles maintain they are not ready to accept the Curzon

### To Split Allies Have Failed

LONDON, Jan. 24 (A).—The Russian newspaper Pravda, which published a Cairo-dated "rumor" a week ago about alleged British-German peace talks, declared today Hitler had failed in "all his political and diplo-1161/4 matic maneuvers" to destroy Allied unity.

A Moscow broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor quoted Pravda as saying:

"The Moscow and Teheran conferences \* \* \* are a splendid illustration of the bankruptcy of the Hitlerite calculations; they evidence the strengthening of a new unity between the countries of the anti-Hitlerite coalition."

story prompted a quick and emphasic British Foreign Office denial. Vienna Gauleiter Reported

Prayda's publication of the Cairo

Balked in Escape Plan STOCKHOLM, Jan. 24.- A Swedish girl who returned from Vienna recently told the newspaper Allehanda that the gauleiter of Vienna, Baldur von Schirach, was rumored to have planned an escape to Switzerland

Von Schirach, former Hitler youth leader and a favorite of Hitler reputedly was placed under guard but retained his title of gauleiter because of German fear that any outward change might reveal his disaf-

fection. The Swedish girl, who spent nine months as a housemaid in Vienna and Southern Austria, said the average Viennese had lost 30 pounds due to the desperate food situation. A black market thrives, she added, with cigarettes selling as high as

20 cents apiece.

(This Is No. 22 of a Series.) Many persons have income from

broadcast heard by Reuters, quoted a Zagreb announcement that Senj already had been occupied by German and Croat troops and that mopping up operations had been completed on Hvar Island farther down the coast.

The Yugoslav bulletin reported that heavy fighting continues in Western Bosnia, while street fighting is raging at Tuzla in Eastern Bosnia. Occupation of racanica and destruction of a rail line by the Yugoslav troops also were announced.

Posts in Badoglio Regime

Refused by Party Leaders

Salable cattle. 21,000; salable calves, 1,000; srictly choice fed steers and year-ling heifers, firm; all other grades steady; general trade fairly and the reported for Federal income tax purposes to the extent that it represents the extent that t ital and accordingly would not be

taxable. A legislative pile-up, including the soldier vote, subsidies, taxes, mustering-out pay and foreign relief operations, may make this the busiest week yet faced by the Seventy-eighth Congress.

Legislation on those subjects tops a program into which will be crowded committee action on national service, postwar aviation and war contract termination, and possibly the first regular departmental war contract termination, and possibly the first regular departmental appropriation bill of 1944.

By way of a starter, the House

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Briggs departed. Mr. Briggs said he entered news-pare and he was going home to Fairlington.

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normal tax and suratx. For taxpayers on a cash basisthat is, reporting income as received and expenses as paid-divi-CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (P).—Gardner dend income is reported as received.

Where stock is sold and dividend is both declared and paid after the sale it is income to the purchaser of the stock. If the stock is sold after the date of declaration and before the date of payment of a dividend the dividend is income to the seller if received by him., If, however, it is received by a purchaser who had included the amount in his purchase price in contemplation of the next dividend it is income to him and the amount which he advanced to the seller in anticipation of the dividend is not deductible by him, because that amount was merely part of the cost to him of the stock and the receipt 64.1 116.1 of the dividend is not a return of 53.2 112.6 his cost.

United States Treasury Position

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--- in the manner of Rudolf Hess' flight to England, but the project collapsed when the SS (Elite Guard) learned

### Your U. S. Income Tax

Dock Prices Uneven

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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. \*\*\* A-15
MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1944.

Pullman Allowed to Choose posal that in the future the com-**Between Two Fields** 

business of manufacturing sleeping

cars and other railroad equipment

sleeping car service following a pre-

United States District Court judges

Saturday that the company must

Although the special expediting

court ruled there must be an absolute separation of the manufacturing from the servicing branch, it de-

cided for the company on two other

Judges Albert B. Maris and Her-

bert F. Goodrich rejected the Gov-

ernment demand that Pullman, Inc. be ordered to stay in the servicing

business and dispose of the car

manufacturing business. The court

separate the two businesses

points.

pany purchase aleeping cars only on a competitive basis. Judge John Briggs, jr., dissented.

Pullman Standard Manufacturing
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—Pullfinan, Inc., retained the right today
to decide whether it continues to the sleeping cars and other

to decide whether it continues in the railroad equipment. Pullman Co. is the servicing subsidiary. David A. Crawford, president of or whether it wishes to operate a the Pullman Co., pointed out that sleeping car service following a preliminary ruling made by three judgment but that it "sets forth additional views of the court as to the form the final decree could take."

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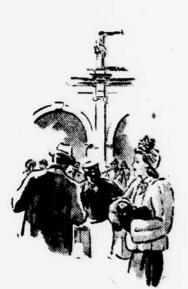
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On Children at

**DC Amusements** 

Capt. Milliken Says

Step Would Reduce

By DON S. WARREN.

Adoption of a rule forbidding ad-

nittance of children under 17 years

old to commercial amusement places

after 8 p.m. was one of a number of

suggested answers to the District's

juvenile delinquency problem placed

today before the D'Alesandro Sub-

committee of the House District

The proposal was voiced by Capt.

Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Metro-

politan Police Department's Wom-

en's Bureau, the first witness in the

series of hearings to be held by the

D'Alesandro Public Health Subcom-

Capt. Milliken explained her pro-

Other suggestions placed in the

record today by Capt. Milliken were

for increased staffs for the women's

bureau and other agencies dealing

panded recreational facilities; bet-

ter housing in the crowded areas,

Capt. Milliken said that a part

Chairman D'Alesandro inter-

"Better send that problem to Mr.

Lodge," referring to Thomas E.

Lodge, chairman of the District Al-

Doubts ABC Board's Power.

have any authority in the matter,

The Women's Bureau chief ex-

Capt. Milliken responded that she

coholic Beverage Control Board.

posal would ban attendance at

**Delinquency Here** 



YANKS WADE ASHORE IN NEW LANDING-American soldiers of the Allied 5th Army wade through the surf in the new landing behind German lines on the west coast of Italy.



Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark (left foreground), commander of the 5th Army, who led the new invasion forces, shakes hands with Admiral Frank J. Lowry (back to camera), chief of naval

### **McMahon Continues** To Serve as Judge

Term Over, Decision Pends On Reappointment

movies as well as other places of Judge John P. McMahon, whose amusement, but there was a question erm officially ended last month, is as to whether it would apply to ontinuing on the Municial Court children accompanied by their parench pending a decision regarding ents. On this point, Capt. Milliken his reappointment. He has served cult to draw the line" if exceptions as jurist here since 1917. were made

A Justice Department spokesman said today that "the matter of Judge McMahon's reappointment is still up of the committee, was to consult in the air and nothing has been de-B. Keech later today regarding such

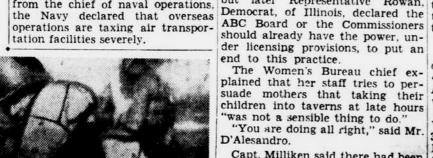
The oldest Municipal Court justice a rule and how it might be applied. n point of service here, Judge Mc-Mahon was appointed by President Wilson 26 years ago and has been reappointed by Presidents Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt. Before his with the delinquency problem; exappointment to a judgeship, he served as an assistant United States

and better home supervision of Judge McMahon has served in children both the civil and criminal divisions. of the problem, although a small He has waged a vigorous fight to enorce traffic regulations.

### Navy May Limit Overseas until as late as 1 a.m. Airmail to V-Letters

By the Associated Press. The Navy warns that unless greater use is made of V-mail to ervicemen and servicewomen "it may become necessary to discontinue carrying other personal mail over-

Citing a warning to this effect from the chief of naval operations. the Navy declared that overseas operations are taxing air transportation facilities severely.



for juvenile delinquency, but that more. she was not sure whether the increase in Washington's population, Shech, 23, of measured against the juvenile Baltimore was problems, would show that there injured serioushad been any "real" increase in per- ly. Her condi-When she said her police unit coed as fair today Mrs. G. V. operated with various public and at the Alexandria Hospital.

private agencies, including the Board of Public Welfare, Mr. D'Alesandro Charles L. Rouse, operator of Rouse's broke in to demand to know what the Welfare Board does. "Can't Find They Do Anything."

do anything," he said. He promptly directed that Miss

Asked by the committee chairman Capt. Milliken said she feared it

recommended five years ago that truck, which was traveling toward defense on the 10th day of his trial children of 16 years and younger be Washington. forbidden to go into commercial places after 8 p.m.

Capt. Milliken also told the com-

That the number of juvenile de- could be removed. inquency cases now averages about 25 a week, of which about 15 are the Miller Motor Express Co. of new cases; that she found one of the Charlotte, N. C., and was being oper- for it." causes of delinquency was the large ated by John T. Stewart, jr., 22, of percentage of working mothers, leav- Charlotte. ing their children without adequate supervision; that operators of nu-oner, said Mr. Stewart had been reau in reducing the number of novie houses; and that the depart- arrival. ment has not had much trouble with Police said the injured woman was poolrooms but that the situation as unconscious and they had not been bowling alleys was not as good.

Asked About Slot Machines. When asked about places having lot machines, she replied: "We are not supposed to have any

lot machines here."

When Chairman D'Alesandro asked if she thought it would be a good thing to create a juvenile delinquency commission to co-ordinate the work of the various agencies, Capt. Milliken replied she thought the District had such a body now, in the Advisory Committee operating under the Board of Education. A second public hearing was scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Judge Fay Bentley of Juvenile Court

because of a death in her family. Rev. Oliver Quick Dies LONDON, Jan. 24 (A).—The Rev. Oliver Chase Quick, 58, former pro-fessor of divinity at Oxford and a

was scheduled as the first witness of

today, but was unable to appear

chaplain to the King since 1933, died yesterday at Larch Hill, Moreton-in-the-Marsh, Gloucestershire. physician in Frederick Vadja's production of "La Traviata" tomorrow

ting down for lack of waste paper to convert into cartons for Army and Navy supplies shipped overseas. Every pound native of Washington.





WORKSHOP OPENS AT DOWNTOWN CHURCH-This group of boys enrolled in the workshop under the Friday night community program at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church started a plane modeling project as the shop moved into permanent headquarters at the church last week. Left to right: William Naughton, 10; Buddy De Porter, 12; Norman Schriver, 11; Johnny Price, 13 (seated); Evert Bennett, the instructor; Donald Jones, 15, and Carl De Roy. 10.

patch, a publication written and run

The paper was distributed as the

sandwiches, served just as they pre-

Volunteers Keep Order.

of them members of the church, are

directed by Lloyd H. Snyder, jr.

### Four Die, Four Injured Midcity Church Program Aids Kelly Will Consult Keech. Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent, acting at the request In Week-End Traffic Fight on Juvenile Delinquency 50 to 80 Children of Many Faiths Enjoy Accidents in D.C. Area

cilities is demonstrated each Friday neer

musical games and active sports.

Rhythmic Band.

were playing "steal the bacon" and gram, he

has just been given permanent linquency.

Round of Varied Activities Each Friday

What a church can do for the headquarters in one of the rooms of

with virtually no recreational fa- the supervision of a trained engi-

night at the Mount Vernon Place All the youngsters were awaiting

Under a community program off on a mimeograph machine every

weekly to enjoy a two-hour period youngsters came down to the social

Ages of attendants range from 3 pared to leave for their homes.

are used to keep up a lively program, the children interested and main-

In a tour last week, about a dozen in charge of education. The general

forming energetically as a rhythmic Welfare Committee and Board of

church's kitchen were preparing to ties started several years ago.

Three Are Killed Near Alexandria When Truck Hits Auto Head-On

Four persons lost their lives and Methodist Church, 900 Massachu- copies of the Mount Vernon Disfour others were injured in week- setts avenue N.W. end traffic accidents in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia, started last fall, from 50 to 80 Friday night by still another group. Three of the four killed were vic- youngsters of many faiths assemble one, was that some women have last night on Route 1 south of Alextims of a truck-automobile crash been found taking their infants with andria, where a fourth person was of volunteer leaders. them to beer parlors and staying injured

The fourth fatality was a sailor, to the middle teens. And every nook who died yesterday of injuries re- and cranny of the church's social ceived when he was struck by an quarters and Sunday school rooms volunteers were on hand to keep automobile Saturday night.

Three persons were injured early from cooking and handicrafts to tain discipline. The workers, most today when an automobile driven by a 24-year-old sailor plowed through a streetcar loading zone at Eastern and Rhode Island avenues, Mount tots from 3 to 7 were found per- program is sponsored by the Social doubted if the ABC Board would Rainier.

The death of the sailor brought band. After a musical session they Education of the church. but later Representative Rowan. to six the number of traffic fatalities hear stories and play games. Democrat, of Illinois, declared the this year in the District, one less In a room upstairs more than 20 pointed out that Mount Vernon ABC Board or the Commissioners than for the same period last year. 3 Killed in Crash on Route 1.

Killed when their automobile dramatization of an Indian story. standing deficiency in recreational crashed head-on with a trailer truck An older group in a basement hall facilities. The Friday night pro-

Mrs. Genevieve "You are doing all right," said Mr. 307 Bryant street V. Rouse, 23, of N.E. and Ches-Capt. Milliken said there had been ter N. Peria and "definite increase" in the last D. E. Walker, three years in the number of arrests both of Balti-

Myrtle I

Mrs. Rouse was the wife

Grill, 912 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Seaman Layton R. Lowery, attached to the Naval Barracks here, "I have been on this committee died early yesterday at Emergency for about five years now, and I Hospital, nearly nine hours after have not been able to find that they he was struck by a car at Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue Patricia Morse, head of the Child by Charles G. Tolson, 62, of 1825

Truck Hits Auto Head-On. State Trooper E. C. Trice said the what she thought of a curfew law. Virginia crash occurred in front accordance with instructions from Mr. Marks attributes the unusual would take the service of most of when the automobile backed out of he claimed, had expressed himself the police force to enforce such a a driveway on the wrong side of the "as determined not to pay taxes." rule. Later she brought out she had road and collided head-on with the

fic for about 30 minutes before it firm's president asserted that

He said the truck was owned by

Dr. John A. Sims, Alexandria cormerous colored movie houses have released and would not be charged co-operated with the Women's Bu- and that there would be no inquest. The victims were taken to the truancy cases, but that she has not Alexandria Hospital, where Mrs. yet succeeded in getting the co-Rouse and Mr. Peria and Mr. operation of operators of white Walker were pronounced dead on

> able to determine who was the driver of the car. Three Hurt in Loading Zone.

The three other persons who were injured were standing in the streetcar loading zone. They were: Julian H. Lewis, 48, of 1243 Oats

street N.E., head cuts; Mrs. Grace Taylor, 52, of 914 Twenty-second both of whom were taken to Leland Memorial Hospital in Riverdale, and Chris H. Bradford, 46, of 63 New York avenue N.W. He was taken to Casualty Hospital suffering from head injuries.

The driver of the car, identified him in detail. by Prince Georges County police as Earl P. Meyers, 24, attached at the Patuxent naval base, was charged with reckless driving and turned Ensign R. Edwin Sherwood over to Navy authorities.

### Star Cafeteria Employe Given New Opera Role

Frank Williams, employe in The Star cafeteria, has taken another step toward fulfillment of the ambition of his life—to sing in opera. today. Ensign Sherwood is one of 201 He left Washington early yesterday for Pittsburgh, where he is

scheduled to have the role of the in the Navy list that included 14 Gardens." from Duke University, Durham, The part of Violetta will be sung N. C., and from the University of Plant Quarantine, Department of by Lillian Evanta, internationally West Virginia law school. He pracknown as a lyric soprano, also a ticed law in Charleston, W. Va., Agriculture, who will speak on "Internationally known as a lyric soprano, also a ticed law in Charleston, W. Va., Agriculture, who will speak on "Internationally known as a lyric soprano, also a ticed law in Charleston, W. Va., Agriculture, who will speak on "Internationally known as a lyric soprano, also a ticed law in Charleston, W. Va., Agriculture, who will speak on "Internationally known as a lyric soprano, also a ticed law in Charleston, W. Va., Agriculture, who will speak on "Internationally known as a lyric soprano, also a ticed law in Charleston, W. Va., Agriculture, who will speak on "Internationally known as a lyric soprano, also a ticed law in Charleston, W. Va., Agriculture, who will speak on "Internationally known as a lyric soprano, also a ticed law in Charleston, W. Va., Agriculture, who will speak on "International known as a lyric soprano, also a ticed law in Charleston, W. Va., Agriculture, who will speak on "International known as a lyric soprano, also a ticed law in Charleston, W. Va., Agriculture, who will speak on "International known as a lyric soprano, also a ticed law in Charleston, W. Va., Agriculture, who will speak on "International known as a lyric soprano, also a ticed law in Charleston, W. Va., Agriculture, who will speak on "International known as a lyric soprano, also a ticed law in Charleston, who will speak on "International known as a lyric soprano, also a ticed law in Charleston, who will speak on "International known as a lyric soprano, also a ticed law in Charleston, who will be a law in the charleston, who will be a law in the charleston, which is the charleston and the charlest

Mr. Williams made his debut in the chorus of National Negro Opera ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilley, at the Water Gate here last summer.

His wife has lived with her partents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilley, at the Arlington address since Ensign Sherwood entered the Navy.

Back the attack—and give the squander bug a stab in the back—with an extra Fourth War Loan Bend.

## **OPA** Is Probing **Black Market Apple Sales**

### **Hears Complaints** Some Dealers Double Legal Charge

The local Office of Price Adminis-tration has launched an investigation of black market operations in apples after receiving two complaints indicating that some dealers were charging consumers here nearly 100 per cent over legal prices.

This was disclosed today by Enforcement Attorney John L. Laskey in the wake of an announcement that the OPA was planning to present to the District grand jury evidence of alleged black market operations in onions. The case involves one of the city's largest wholesalers.

Mr. Laskey issued instructions to price panels to be on the lookout for complaints of over-ceiling apple sales and also to watch for violations at the wholesale level. He said the agency had received a considerable number of complaints recently, in the face of a growing scarcity of fresh apples.

One consumer told of paying 20 cents a pound for apples which have ceiling price of 101/2 cents a oound-roughly a 100 per cent overcharge—while many others had

omplained of lesser overcharges. Final decision to take the onion case to the grand jury was to be made at a meeting today of Mr. Laskey and representatives of the

District attorney's office. Investigation has shown onions, which were billed as peppers oys and girls of a downtown area the church. The workshop is under at Fredericksburg, Va. The onions allegedly sold for \$10 a hundred pounds, while the ceiling price is

roughly \$5 a hundred pounds. Mr. Laskey said investigators were looking into the possibility that the wholesaler had been selling onions dealers here at above-ceiling

### U. S. Land Buying Hits On one occasion as many as 32 Maryland's Income

Tax Commission Reports \$100,000 Loss Annually

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE. Jan. 24.-Maryland's counties and the city of Baltimore have lost more than \$100,000 annually in taxes from Federal acyoungsters from 8 to 10 were sing- Place Church is in Washington's quisition of land since January 1, 1940, the State Tax Commission reing an Indian song as part of a midcity section, which has a long-

Chairman Robert France said the half a dozen youthful cooks in the Monday and Saturday night activi- of Federal land acquisitions through December 8, 1943. He predicted sample a batch of tasty cinnamon J. Edgar Hoover, director of the that although the tax loss was in rolls which had just come out of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has many instances not immediately been interested in the Mount Ver- noticeable, it would be seriously felt in the future.

eral groups busy with handicrafts highly as an example of what a His figures showed that Montwere members of a workshop which church can do to help prevent de- gomery led all other counties in the State, with 441 lots and 181 acres, assessed at \$1,295,850 having been acquired by the Government. In Prince Georges, 848.8 acres assessed at \$507,477 have been taken over by

> Amounts of land acquired in other counties and the assessments as listed by Mr. France include:

Anne Arundel, 6,245.50 acres, boarding more than twice its normal \$474,320; Calvert, 427 acres and sevnumber of canine visitors, some of eral lots, \$52,865.50; Cecil, 740 acres, them highly bred valuable animals \$148.395; Charles, 122 acres, abate-Ordered Entries Changed them highly bred, valuable animals, ment not set; Dorchester, 4,597 Poundmaster Frank B. Marks said acres, \$28,265; St. Marys, 7,297 acres, \$413,923; Somerset, 42.12 Albert W. Steinberg, 43, former More than 100 dogs are impounded, acres, \$760; Talbot, 591 acres, \$24,-300: Wicomico, 678 acres, \$11,623;

Large growth of the Alexandria scare, plus the increasing number by the annual report, released reof new residents, many of whom, cently by Mrs. Hobart Cale, regis-

At the end of 1943, the report says, 768 girls were registered in 36 Trooper Trice said the car was forman had instructed him to enter spaniel, a Dobermann troops in 1942. One hundred and springer spaniel, a Dobermann troops in 1942. One hundred and transper troops in 1942. twenty-eight adults were serving as leaders, troop committee members and council members, as compared

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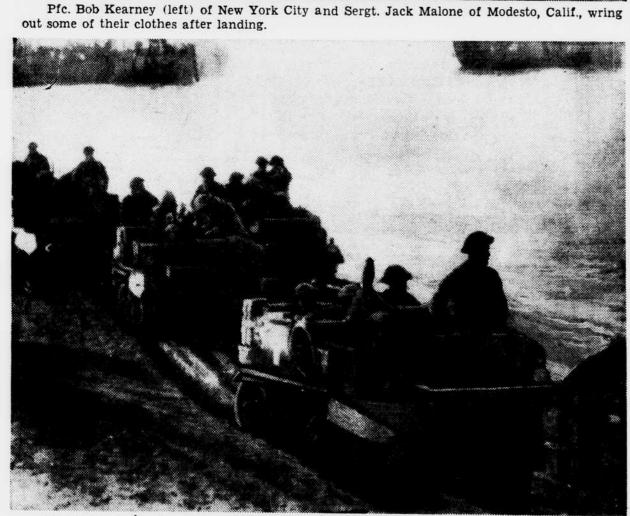
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British troops in bren-gun carriers leave the beach to take up their positions. In the back--A. P. Wirephoto via OWI radio from Mediterranean Theater. ground are landing craft.

### Alexandria Red Cross Instructors to Meet

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line plans for first-aid classes. Leonard Devers of the Alexandria Fire Department rescue squad will There are at present 76 active feels.

### first-aid instructors in Alexandria, Bomber Is 'Hopeless,' structors' course. They are expected to attend Wednesday's meeting

Mrs. Stanleigh Swan, Red Cross who have not contacted the local chapter house, 417 Duke street.

The squander bug dines on the

By the Associated Press. LONDON.—American bombing received a humorous accolade today from the magazine

The periodical printed a cartoon showing a group of United States Army Air Force officers registering dismay as a high-flying American plane scores a miss in bombing

"It's Cadet Schmaltz, sir," says demonstrate the fire department in-dollars you fritter away. But he halator, used in artificial respiration. can't digest Fourth War Loan Bonds. target. "He's hopeless." The target is—a rain barrel.

### Save This Newspaper Many paper mills are shut-

of old newspapers and magazines is needed. Telephone your nearest school or netify som school child in your block to have your paper picked up.

### Steinberg Describes **Account Juggling at Embezzlement Trial**

Probably the proudest boys of sev-

### **Testifies That Forman** To Avoid Paying Taxes

bookkeeper and office manager for compared with usual daily average Worcester, two islands, \$784. Forman, Inc., wholesale liquor deal- of around 50, Mr. Marks said. Six Welfare Division of the Welfare Department, be called to testify at a partment, be called to testify at a coroner's inquest.

By Charles G. Tolson, 62, of 1825 ers, from whom he is charged with embezzling more than \$9,000, today rounded up this week end, and so Alexandria Girl Scouts' embezzling more than \$9,000, today far no claimants for them have aptestified he kept the firm's books in peared. of the Log Cabin Inn on Route 1 Alexander Forman, president, who, number of his boarders to the rabies Girl Scout organization is indicated

After taking the stand in his own in District Court, Steinberg said

business without having to account Steinberg testified that money After Theft of Nurse's Car collected and entered as charges was

through this practice he (Forman)

asked by Defense Attorney Austin a lift in Prince Georges County. F. Canfield, Steinberg quoted For-

the business. He said he had known Forman since 1927 when called by him to examine some books in Baltimore. He asserted he had told rived home in Riverdale and told Forman at one time that he would do anything for him because Forstreet N.W., head and back injuries, man had loaned him approximately the keys and drove away. \$500 in 1931 for the medical care of son who was ill.

Bernard Margolius and John L. Washington police. Mr. Pumphrey Ingoldsby, jr., who are prosecuting said the two men have been turned steinberg, planned to cross-examine over to military police. Mrs. Pow-

## Killed in Action in Italy

32, whose wife, Mrs. Opal Gilley Sherwood, lives at 1705 North Calthe Navy Department announced

dead, 131 wounded and 56 missing. The group will meet again at 10:30 a.m. Thursday to hear D. J. Ensign Sherwood was graduated before entering the Navy in 1942.

### taken out by Forman and counted. Forman, he said, would later say: Here is something for you." Tell of New Business.

man as having said in effect that there was no need to buy new books to open the wholesale liquor business because there were books left over from the bootlegging business. densburg shortly after 2 a.m. by 934 from Baltimore to help open

Ensign R. Edwin Sherwood, II,

### D. C. Dog Pound Holding Twice **Usual Number** The District dog pound now is

he said, are not familiar with city trar ordinances for control of dogs. Among valuable dogs waiting their dragged 100 yards along the high- C. O. D.'s on the books as charge pinscher, two Dalmatians and a wire-haired terrier.

### could "get the money out of this Two Soldiers Arrested Here Two soldiers stationed at an anti-

arrested early today by District po- commissioner. lice after they allegedly stole the Earlier, while replying to questions car of a nurse who had given them Prince Georges County Policeman Lee Pumphrey said the soldiers. whom he identified as Corpl. Ray W. Martin, 24, and John S. Fralko-Mrs. Harold V. Powers, Riverdale, an Emergency Hospital nurse. Officer Pumphrey quoted Mrs.

Powers as saying that when she arthe soldiers to get out, they refused to do so. She said they then took The soldiers were picked up on Minnesota avenue S.E. about 15 min-Assistant United States Attorneys utes after a lookout was flashed to

### Women's Group to Hear Garden Supervisor

J. M. Franklin, District Victory vert street, Arlington, has been garden supervisor, will speak at killed in action in the Italian area, 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at a meeting of the American Women's Voluntary Services at 1520 Twenty-second Navy and Coast Guard casualties day. He will talk on "The Care of

sect and Insect Control."

30,000 Virginians

Failed in Minimum

**Education for Draft** 

Selective Service Reports

Coincide With Schools'

induction failed to meet minimum

The armed services accepted only limited number who failed to meet

the standards-only 2,659 out of 30,-

The report said approximately 6

failures totaled approximately 10 per

More Education Funds Sought.

The report came at a time when

Vocational Education.

The selective service breakdown

neadquarters.

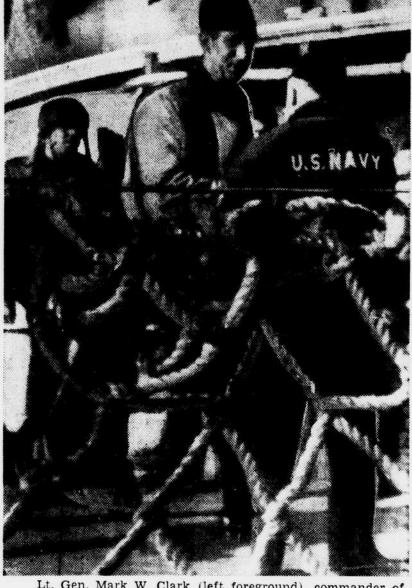
divisions of troops.

Plea for More Funds

WASHINGTON, D. C.



YANKS WADE ASHORE IN NEW LANDING-American soldiers of the Allied 5th Army wade through the surf in the new landing behand German lines on the west coast of Italy.



Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark (left foreground), commander of the 5th Army, who led the new invasion forces, shakes hands with Admiral Frank J. Lowry (back to camera), chief of naval

### **McMahon Continues** To Serve as Judge

### Term Over, Decision Pends cent of the registrants examined. On Reappointment

Judge John P. McMahon, whose the Senate Finance and House Aperm officially ended last month, is sidering a State Department of Eduntinuing on the Municial Court cation request for increased funds pench pending a decision regarding for expansion of special and adult his reappointment. He has served education. as jurist here since 1917. superintendent of education, has re-

McMahon's reappointment is still up same as the appropriation for the current year—be increased to \$100,in the air and nothing has been de- 000 for the first year of the bien-

nium and to \$120,000 the second The oldest Municipal Court justice year. point of service here, Judge Mc-Mahon was appointed by President the State's consolidated high schools, boys and girls of a downtown area the church. The workshop is under Wilson 26 years ago and has been re- largely in evening classes, but is now appointed by Presidents Coolidge, operative in only a limited area. cilities is demonstrated each Friday neer. Hoover and Roosevelt. Before his The instruction includes vocational appointment to a judgeship, he as well as academic education. Dr. Methodist Church, 900 Massachu-copies of the Mount Vernon Disserved as an assistant United States Lancaster said the Army does a fine

Judge McMahon has served in both the civil and criminal divisions. He has waged a vigorous fight to enorce traffic regulations.

### Navy May Limit Overseas Airmail to V-Letters

By the Associated Press. greater use is made of V-mail to training schools would be for high musical games and active sports. servicemen and servicewomen "it school graduates, who are not going

may become necessary to discontinue to college, rather than for adults. of the failures showed: Citing a warning to this effect

Arlington County Board No. 1-46 from the chief of naval operations, white and 50 Negro failures; Arling-hear stories and play games. the Navy declared that overseas ton County Board No. 12-12 white



Calling of a three-power, Japanese, German and Italian confernese, German and G pressing the Axis concept of the world as against the United Nations Maryland's Income plan outlined at Cairo would be "devoid of benefit," Japanese Pre-mier Hideki Tojo told the Japanese Diet yesterday, a Doemi broadcast

from Tokio said. The broadcast, recorded by the As- By the Associated Press. question whether he intended to more have lost more than \$100,000 enlisted in the Navy again.

Germany, Japan and Italy—as now 1940, the State Tax Commission re- maneuvers in Hawaii, he was represented by the new Fascist re- ported. gime of Benito Mussolini—were "clear, united and warm" and dia"clear, united and warm" and diametricelly different from the dered back to the United States.

Gov. Darden recommended an appropriation of \$840 per teacher "clear, united and warm" and diafigure was determined in a survey He was given a medical discharge. metrically different from the "comof Federal land acquisitions through
Not long after the Pearl Harbor appropriation for the current year

### Twenty Inductees Leave Silver Spring for Duty

Fathers reporting to the Army are other counties and the assessments Lyle E. Youngstrom and Elbert M. Graff, Preston O. Tilley, Joseph W. Cook and Curtis Hollister.

the Marine Corps and Elbert M. acres, \$760; Talbot, 591 acres, \$24,-Dove the Army. Others entering 300: Wicomico, 678 acres, \$11,623; the Navy are Robert L. Caviness, Worcester, two islands, \$784. John E. Zeek, Fred E. Myers, Ralph J. Colleli, Ira L. Casey, jr.; Charles B. Price and William C. Bartlett. State OPA Seeking Aid

### Boy Shot by Police After Robbing Store A 16-year-old Norwalk (Conn.) boy

was shot in the leg by Alexandria police early today when he was surprised after robbing a store at 1630 land Office of Price Administration district. King street. He was placed under guard at the Alexandria Hospital pending a hearing in Juvenile Court on a housebreaking charge. Officers Frank Mason and Andrew

Strother said the youth was found in a shed at the rear of the Acme Market while they were making a routine check of stores along the block. They said he attempted to run and was shot by Officer Mason. Police said the youth admitted taking a small amount of money and

ome cigarettes from the store. They quoted him as saying he was "just majority of violations in the whisky Boatswain's Mate, 82, market are sales at over-ceiling prices by racketeers who buy and

### resell to dealers precision Starts Recruiting Drive

LOS ANGELES.—Chief Boatswain's Mate George Sanderson, at

The weather-beaten salt was accompanied by his \$75 set of store now inserted only when pictures are have your paper picked up.



WORKSHOP OPENS AT DOWNTOWN CHURCH-This group of boys enrolled in the workshop under the Friday night community program at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church started a plane modeling project as the shop moved into permanent headquarters at the church last week. Left to right: William Naughton, 10; Buddy De Porter, 12; Norman Schriver, 11; Johnny Price, 13 (seated); Evert Bennett, the instructor; Donald Jones, 15, and Carl De Roy, 10.

### Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State Midcity Church Program Aids A Justice Department spokesman quested that the \$75,000 per year for his work in the budget—exactly the Fight on Juvenile Delinquency

50 to 80 Children of Many Faiths Enjoy Round of Varied Activities Each Friday

The program is being built around What a church can do for the headquarters in one of the rooms of with virtually no recreational fa- the supervision of a trained enginight at the Mount Vernon Place All the youngsters were awaiting

setts avenue N.W. job with its personnel, but that the This program of special and adult of volunteer leaders.

education is not the same as the Ages of attendants range from 3 pared to leave for their homes. vocational education program en- to the middle teens. And every nook visioned by Gov. Darden in recom- and cranny of the church's social Rhythmic Band.

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has just been given permanent linquency.

Under a community program off on a mimeograph machine every in committee on important bills,

patch, a publication written and run RICHMOND, Jan. 24.—Hearings State's program will require expansistarted last fall, from 50 to 80 Friday night by still another group, with financial legislation holding the sion when large numbers of men are youngsters of many faiths assemble The paper was distributed as the spotlight, overshadowed expected weekly to enjoy a two-hour period youngsters came down to the social floor action today as the Virginia of the Log Cabin Inn on Route 1 of varied activity under supervision hall for a cup of hot chocolate and General Assembly convened for the when the automobile backed out of sandwiches, served just as they pre- third week of the 1944 session.

> Volunteers Keep Order. tots from 3 to 7 were found per- program is sponsored by the Social Division of Veterans' War Claims.

Dr. John W. Rustin, the pastor, the Navy declared that overseas ton County Board No. 12—12 white and 90 Negro failures and Alexan-voungsters from 8 to 10 were singplace Church is in Washington's have been marked by efforts on the released and would not be charged dria (city)—31 white and 93 Negro failures.

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### mending \$2,500,000 for vocational quarters and Sunday school rooms volunteers were on hand to keep propriations Committees and among training facilities in several parts are used to keep up a lively program, the children interested and main- agencies expected to be heard are The Navy warns that unless of the State. The special vocational from cooking and handicrafts to tain discipline. The workers, most the State Corporation Commission, of them members of the church, are the State Board of Public Welfare, directed by Lloyd H. Snyder, jr., the State Board of Corrections, the In a tour last week, about a dozen in charge of education. The general State Board of Health and the

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## For Fairfax Court

### Will Serve Sessions Convening Today

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> Clyde Matters, Raymond A. Car-A number of appeal, civil and Arlington Treasurer

criminal cases have been set for trial by Judge Walter T. McCarthy Appeals Cut in Funds during the term, which ends Feb- Ey the Associated Press.

William J. Hutchinson, 4518 Stan- Board has notified the attorney genford street, Chevy Chase, Md., has eral's office.

## Finance Bills Hold Spotlight in Virginia

**Assembly Hearings** 

### Sales Tax and Teacher Pay Are Major Issues **Before Committees**

Hearings on the general appropir bill will be resumed tonight by On one occasion as many as 32 the Senate Finance and House Apforming energetically as a rhythmic Welfare Committee and Board of Other institutions and agencies will be heard later in the week.

Sales Tax Is Issue.

sample a batch of tasty cinnamon

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the rolls which had just come out of the Federal Bureau of Investigation base.

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Department of Education's request for a State appropriation of \$1,200 injured were standing in the streetper teacher unit for the public car loading zone. They were

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has been slow, a check of the Senate over the week end reveals. Exceptions were reported in Danville, at the Arlington address since Enwhere Senator Maitland Bustard sign Sherwood entered the Navy. said opinion opposing it was high, and in Arlington and Alexandria Senator W. D. Medley, Arlington,

### Alexandria Girl Scouts' A panel of 24 veniremen has been summoned for duty for the sessions Membership Mounts

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been appointed by Gov. O'Conor as The Arlington County treasurer justice of the peace for the seventh also will appeal a verdict refusing district of Montgomery County. him an increase in the amount al-Mr. Hutchinson has been in the lowed him for office expenses and sight-seeing business here for 30 the Commonwealth's attorney of years and for the last 12 years Nelson County will appeal an inowned and operated the Green Line crease in pay denied him by the

### Four Die, Four Injured In Week-End Traffic Accidents in D.C. Area

Three Are Killed Near Alexandria When Truck Hits Auto Head-On

Four persons lost their lives and our others were injured in weekend traffic accidents in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Three of the four killed were victims of a truck-automobile crash last night on Route 1 south of Alexandria, where a fourth person was

injured The fourth fatality was a sailor, who died yesterday of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile Saturday night.

Three persons were injured early oday when an automobile driven by a 24-year-old sailor plowed through streetcar loading zone at Eastern and Rhode Island avenues, Mount

The death of the sailor brought to six the number of traffic fatalities this year in the District, one less than for the same period last year.

3 Killed in Crash on Route 1. Killed when their automobile crashed head-on with a trailer truck miles south of Alexandria, were: Mrs. Genevieve V. Rouse, 23, of 307 Bryant street N.E. and Chester N. Peria and D. E. Walker, both of Baltimore.

Myrtle I. Shech, 23, of Baltimore was injured seriously. Her condi-tion was reported as fair today at the Alexandria Hospital.

Mrs. Rouse was the wife of Charles L. Rouse, operator of Rouse's Grill, 912 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Seaman Layton R. Lowery, atached to the Naval Barracks here. died early yesterday at Emergency Hospital, nearly nine hours after he was struck by a car at Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue. Police said the auto was driven by Charles G. Tolson, 62, of 1825

at a coroner's inquest. Truck Hits Auto Head-On. State Trooper E. C. Trice said the Virginia crash occurred in front a driveway on the wrong side of the road and collided head-on with the truck, which was traveling toward Washington.

M street N.E. He will appear today

Trooper Trice said the car was dragged 100 yards along the highway and the wreckage blocked traffic for about 30 minutes before it could be removed.

He said the truck was owned by the Miller Motor Express Co. of Charlotte, N. C., and was being operated by John T. Stewart, jr., 22, of Charlotte.

has suggested that the people vote Walker were pronounced dead on

Three Hurt in Loading Zone.

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Julian H. Lewis, 48, of 1243 Oats A detailed report relative to the street N.E., head cuts; Mrs. Grace distribution of State funds appro- Taylor, 52, of 914 Twenty-second priated for public schools is now street N.W., head and back injuries, being prepared by the Department both of whom were taken to Leland of Education in response to a House Memorial Hospital in Riverdale, and resolution, and delegates are eagerly Chris H. Bradford, 46. of 63 New awaiting the statistical information York avenue N.W. He was taken to

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## Ensign R. Edwin Sherwood

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-A. P. Wirephoto via OWI radio from Mediterranean Theater.

LONDON.—American bombing received a humorous acco- Py the Associated Press. Mrs. Stanleigh Swan, Red Cross lade today from the magazine

The periodical printed a cartoon 82 the oldest man from standpoint showing a group of United States of age and service in the Nation's who have not contacted the local Army Air Force officers registering armed forces, is off on a one-man dismay as a high-flying American recruiting campaign. plane scores a miss in bombing

practice. Fire Department rescue squad will demonstrate the fire department inhalator, used in artificial respiration.

The squander bug dines on the dollars you fritter away. But he halator, used in artificial respiration.

The squander bug dines on the dollars you fritter away. But he can't digest Fourth War Loan Bonds. target. "It's Cadet Schmaltz, sir," says teeth, bought especially last year so he could return to the Navy, but now inserted only when pictures are

The target is—a rain barrel.

### Tax Commission Reports \$100,000 Loss Annually

assessed at \$1,295,850 having been riers, switched to naval aviation. acquired by the Government. In Twenty selectees from Silver Prince Georges, 848.8 acres assessed at \$507.477 have been taken over by knocked out his ankle again. A school system and State institutions and agencies but the Senate Amounts of land acquired in

ohn H. Magers, John R. Boetker, as listed by Mr. France include: Anne Arundel, 6,245.50 acres. Dove. Others accepted by the Navy \$474,320; Calvert, 427 acres and sevare Richard T. Jenkins, Howard M. eral lots, \$52.865.50; Cecil, 740 acres. 24 Veniremen Called Wells, James T. Burrows, John R. 148.205; Charles, 122, 2070; Charles, Wells, James T. Burrows, John R. \$148.395; Charles, 122 acres, abatement not set; Dorchester, 4,597 acres, \$28,265; St. Marys, 7.297 Maurice W. Carter has entered acres, \$413.923; Somerset, 42.12

## To Fight Illicit Gas, Liquor

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24.-State, Baltimore City and Federal officials and Edgar Harris and David Cole- At the end of 1943, the report combat professional criminals operating gasoline and whisky black

fice Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the War Production | Charles E. Sterns, Wilson Row and Board, Baltimore police and State Wilber B. Clark, Falls Church dis-Operators of the gasoline black market either steal or counterfeit roll and William D. Keys, Center ration coupons which they sell, the ville district. OPA director explained, while the

### Save This Newspaper

Many paper mills are shutting down for lack of waste paper to convert into cartons for Army and Navy supplies shipped overseas. Every pound of old newspapers and magazines is needed. Telephone your nearest school or notify some

### Justice of the Peace

Re-Dress Your Furniture for Spring with Beauty!

**CUSTOM-MADE-TO-ORDER** 

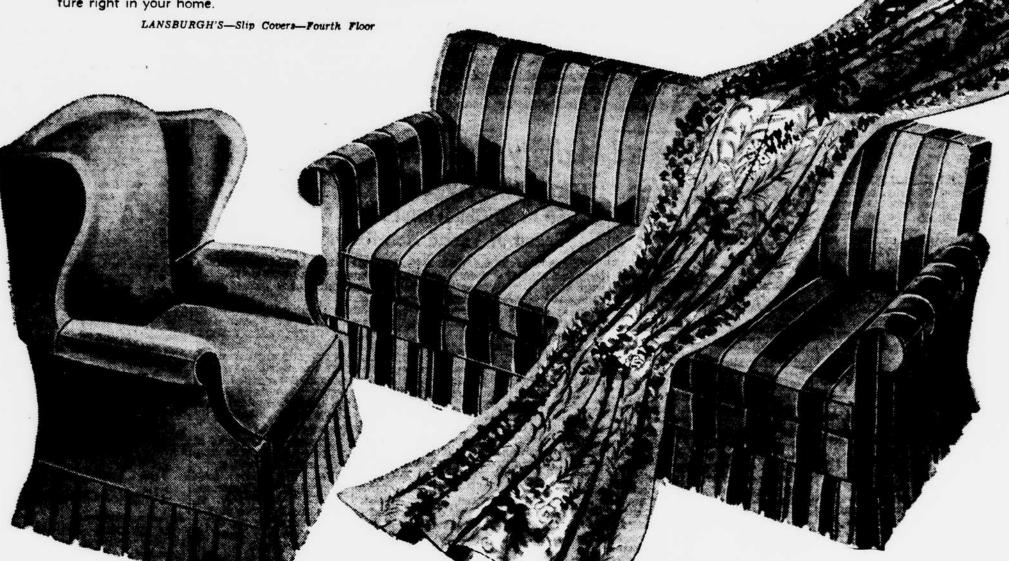
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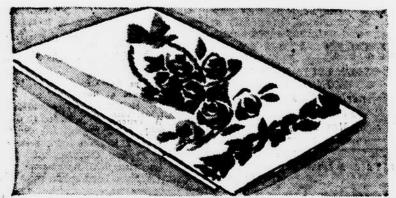
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- Box-pleated Skirts
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- The gorgeous ensemble combinations are so extensive that we can't begin to count them. For instance, you can choose one of the lovely vat-dyed floral prints for the sofa, with a harmonizing striped pattern for the chair . . . or a matching

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plain color. Perhaps, you'll want a stripe and plain color . . . a floral combination in two background shades. Our expert workmen will cut and fit YOUR covers on your furniture right in your home.





Bright with Flowers and Fruits! Colorful PRINTED TOWELS

Serviceable and absorbent, for china and glassware. Gay color combinations in fruit and flower designs. Either will brighten up your kitchen for spring. Each-----

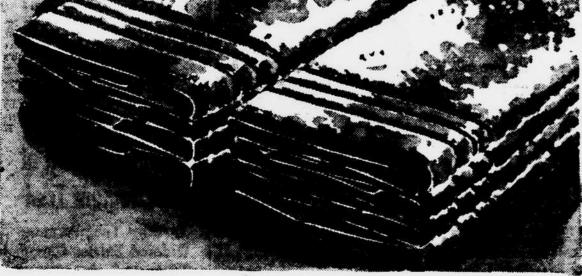
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Decorative Uses by the Dozen! PRINTED TOWELING

For bright dish towels-of course. For scarfs, curtains, luncheon sets and other practical and decorative purposes. Attractive patterns and color combinations. Yard

LANSBURGH'S-Towels-Third Floor



Large 22x44-inch Size! Your Favorite Quality

### CANNON TOWELS

• Green • Pink • Blue

Snowy-white with color-stripe border and hems. Long-loop, absorbent texture. Big 22x44-inch mansize dimensions. Plus the assurance of high styling that every Cannon towel carries. Buy them for your bathroom in any of the five smart colors.

In Long Tuck-in Lengths! Our Own EXCLUSIVE 'FIRST LADY' SHEETS

The lustrous, smooth finish is as "soft as a kitten's ear" to the touch. The high 144-thread count to the inch means hard and long wear. Laboratory tested to give seven years' service (for average home use). These long "tuck-in" sizes are torn before hemming.

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191/2x231/2-inch size

15x191/2-inch size You've seen such charming tone harmonies in expensive hand-painted water colors. NOW you can have them for the walls in your home in beautiful-as-life prints. Modern in execution . . . but timeless in decorative value. Both sizes in several brilliant floral studies . . . handsome "texture-effect" frames.

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Plain Solid-color Chenille Spreads; two designs------7.99

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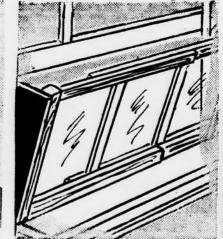
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Practical, Economical **CHIMNEY SWEEP** 

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Use in coal, oil or gas furnaces. Clean out soot and carbon. Helps save fuel-waste. Non-Inflammable, non - explosive. Big 48-oz. size (winter's sup-



Glass Window **VENTILATORS** 

Are 10 inches high and adjust from 22 to 37 inches. Walnut-Unrolls like ribbon. Plugs up openings around windows, finish wood brackets. Keep out transoms, etc. Keeps cold out drafts, rain and snow!-let in -heat in. In 80-ft. length (for fresh air. Office-type for all windows. Easy to install. Hundreds of uses.

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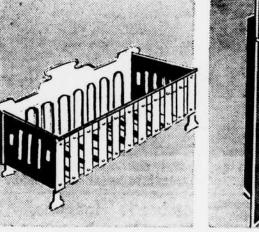
Fasten to back of radiator—or wall. Heat bounces back into room—never soaks out into wall. Big 8-sheet package (enough for four average-size radiators). Aids in fuel-saving.



For Out-of-Doors! YARD DRYER 6.98

Has separate ground box. Heavy hardwood center post. Ample clothes drying space. Smooth, non-snag finish. Well - made sturdy construction. Folds comnecessity.

5.95 Use for coke or wood, too. Fits standard-size fireplaces. Is 8 inches high, 22 inches wide and 10 inches deep. Dump botn. Makes room cheerfulhelps conserve furnace fuel.



For Fireplace

**COAL GRATE** 

Children's Two-Door WARDROBE

One side with rod for clothingother with 5-shelf spaces for accessories—both with hat shelf. Heavy craftboard (wood frame reinforced). Spacious dimensions: 21x28x50 inches.



Stops Indoor Odors! **NEW 'AIR-WICK'** 

Use in kitchen for all cooking odors-in den or living room to freshen smoke-stale air-use in closet or bath room, too. To use-just pull up wick-nothing to light or burn.

One of the brides was Miss Meryle Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Hughes Johnson of this city and La Grange, Ill. She was married Wed- noon fetes, the performance of "The nesday to Lt. James O'Connor Roberts, jr., the ceremony taking place in Voice of the Turtle" for the benefit Walter Reed Memorial Chapel with Chaplain George F. Cutton officiating. the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of this city.

Mr. Oswin C. Rowbotham escorted the bride and gave her in marriage and she wore a gown of white silk lace over white satin and for the star of that production.

carried a white satin-covered Bible. overlaid with white roses and lilacs. Mrs. Robert L. Stubbs was the matron of honor and was dressed in light green net with a matching headdress and carried talisman

Mr. Richard L. Roberts was best man for his brother and the ushers were Capt. Richard Tracy of the Royal Canadian Air Force and Warrant Officer Robert L. Stubbs of Bolling Field.

The bridegroom attended Yale University and is a member of Kappa Phi Sigma and Chi Psi. He and his bride left after the reception for their wedding trip.

Another recent wedding that is of interest here and in Southern Maryland took place Wednesday in St. Ann's Church when Miss Mary Virginia Smyth and Mr. Charles Whitney Abell were married with the Rev. Russell A. Phelan officiating at the nuptial mass.

Mrs. Abell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smyth of Lusk, Wyo., and Washington. She attended Trinity College Preparatory School at Ilchester, Md., and Holy Trinity High School in this city, and was graduated from St. Mary's Seminary Junior College in St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. E. Ethelbert Abell of Leonardtown. He attended Newman Preparatory School in Lakewood, N. J., and St. Mary's Academy in Leonardtown and also the University of Wearing a dress of white chiffon

with embroidery trim, the bride was escorted by her father. A veil of net and a strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, completed her costume and she carried a bouquet of white gladioluses.

Miss Mary Jane Gorman was the maid of honor and only attendant. Jane Cleland color and she carried a bouquet of

Becomes Bride Capt. Dent Abell was best man for The marriage of Miss Jane Irwin his brother and those serving as Cleland daughter of Mrs. J. B. Cleushers were Lt. Brison Norris, U. S. land of Jacksonville, to Pvt. Martin N. R.; Mr. J. Bascom Brown, Mr. William Collins, jr., son of Mr. and Edward Warren and Lt. John Don- Mrs. Collins of Scranton, took place January 14 in St. Mary's rectory. Mr. and Mrs. Abell will make their Father John H. Zerhusen officiating.

home in Leonardtown.

Miss Jean Marie Hammersmith, daughter of Mrs. Marie Anna Hammersmith of Buffalo, was married the maid of honor and Mr. Joseph the morning of January 17 to Lt. (j. g.) G. Burke Wright, U. S. C. G. R.,

After an informal lunghout the who is now stationed in Washington He is the son of Mrs. Lola Burke couple left for New York where they are visiting relatives and

The wedding took place in the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, with the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin of the Church with the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin of the Church was stationed. W. Sheerin of the Church of the Epiphany officiating, and the bride Pi Beta Phi Group was escorted and given in marriage Plans Discussion

A suit of French lilac was worn by "The Place of a Fraternal Organthe bride and her only attendant, ization in the War" will be the Miss Peggy Louise Clark of Yonkers, subject of a discussion by Mrs. N. Y., was dressed in pale pink wool.

James N. Greear, jr., province vice

Lt. (j. g.) William Tutton, jr., U. S. president of the Pi Beta Phi Junior C. G. R., of Baltimore was the best Alumnae Club, at a business meet-

Lt. and Mrs. Wright are graduates of Cornell University and are temporarily making their home here

A social hour will follow and Mrs. since returning from the trip, which followed the ceremony and the wedding breakfast given at the Shore-lows: Mrs. E. Maine Shafer, Miss.

Mrs. Lunt to Speak

Mrs. William H. Lunt, sr., regent of the Maryland State Society of the Daughters of the American Colonists, will be guest speaker at a Visiting Here chapter meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. W. Edwin Mof- is in Washington for a few days fett, 2216 North Calvert street, Bal- and is staying at Wardman Park

Colorful Parties At Legation and

Capital society had a full day yesterday with a number of late afterof the infantile paralysis fund, ending with the buffet supper which Mrs. Edward Beale McLean gave

Topping the list of afternoon parties was the reception which the Luxembourg Minister and Mme. Le Gallais gave to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Her Royal Highness, the Grand Duchess Charlotte. Their several hundred guests were representative of official, diplomatic and resident circles. The Grand Duchess Charlotte has many friends here where she has visited more than once and where she was ranking guest at her legation shortly before she established her residence in Canada. She observed the anniversary in London with her husband, Prince Felix and their children, Grand Duke Jean, the hereditary heir to the Duchy of Luxembourg. Princess Elizabeth and Princess Marie Adelaide.

The Minister and Mme. Le Gallais stood in the small reception room on the second floor of their legation on Massachusetts avenue to receive. The hostess wore a very becoming gown of rich red crepe fashioned with straight skirt, slashed up the front, and a short jacket. Capt. Gilly Konsbruck, aide de camp to the Grand Duchess and a member of the royal household, who is a student at the school of military government at the University of Virginia, came from Charlottesville for the celebration. Also from out of town were the Duke of Wertenberg and the Archduke Otto.

Numerous other late afternoon parties included those of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy and Mrs. Goodloe Mrs. McLean gathered together

one of her typical groups of guests last evening for her buffet supper following the performance at the National Theater. Margaret Sullivan, star of the play, was the guest of honor, also in the cast. Among the hundred or more guests last night were heads of diplomatic missions, cabinet officers, members of the Supreme Court and of Congress, as well as a goodly number from resident society.



MISS EMMA MARIE BYRNES.

The engagement of Miss Byrnes to Lt. John K. Heintz, A. U. S., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wise Byrnes. Lt. Heintz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heintz -Rembrandt Photo.

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### By the Way-

Sunday evening, January the 30th, has been designated "heroes night" at the Fauquier Theater in Warrenton, Va., and will launch the Fourth War Bond drive for Fauquier County. Managing the Sunday night performance is tall, good-looking

Mrs. Raymond McGrath. A native of Warrenton, Mrs. McGrath is the former Anne Serre. She attended the Warrenton Country School and almost since her schoolgirl days has been an enthusiastic horsewoman. Since the war, however, she, like so many other women in Warrenton, has given most of her free time to war work. She is vice chairman, secretary and treasurer of the Red Cross Canteen, and chairman of nutrition. She has two small daughters and with her farmer-banker husband lives in a lovely old house in Warrenton that once belonged

to the Lomax family. Patriotic Fauquier County has never failed to reach its quota in any War Bond drive and Mrs. McGrath is confident that the quota of \$650,000 will be reached this time. That's quite a lot, too. for a population of approximately

The Sunday performance will feature five heroes of this war who will tell of their experiences and such distinguished personages as Michael Bartlett, Leslie Brooks and Edgar Buchanan will lend their services to the occasion. It should be a very gala event and we're willing to bet that it will be.

No town of the same size has done more toward the war effort than Warrenton. The Red Cross Chapter there has made for itself a distinguished and impressive record. Right in the center of town there's a USO club for service men and women which is doing a wonderful job. In every drive for War Bonds the county has gone over the topso here's hoping that that \$650,-000 quota will be reached, too.

### Women's Club Unit Of Chevy Chase To Hold Dinner

Over 100 guests will attend a dinner meeting of the music section, Women's Club of Chevy Chase, at 7 p.m. Wednesday

The program will include a group of songs by Thomas Leef, husband I a member, and a short play produced by the drama section under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Gunn and with a cast including members of the music section.

Among the guests who have accepted are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loh-men of Seattle and Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Miles, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fisher.

### Alumnae to Meet

A book review and business meeting will be held by Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Highlands. Connecticut avenue and California street N.W.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. E. A. Norton, 3600 Livingston street N.W., or with Mrs. Torrence Wolford, 6311 Georgia street, Chevy

### Army Officers Praise Junior DAR Committee

Indorsement of the Junior American Citizen's Committee, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has been received from high-ranking Army officers, according to an announce-ment by Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has

written a letter to one of the JAC clubs named for him. A note which was addressed to students in the Garfield School at Abilene, Kans., the general's home, read as follows: "Citizenship classes are, in my opinion, a wonderful thing and sincerely wish that I could attend one of your meetings."

Mrs. Pouch points out that the clubs are educational, recreational they offer many privileges and Dr. Moffitt. pleasures as well as responsibilities to boys and girls. Through them, it is expected that the young people sity. will understand what it means to be good citizens of the United ruary 6 at 4 o'clock in the Walter

The DAR are discovering new locations for clubs at housing cen-Smith College Club ters and among neighborhood children who may provide stay-at-home To Hear Address entertainment for youngsters and thus further the wish that citizens By Danish Minister know each other and co-operate in the war effort.

of school authorities, assemble the discuss "Postwar Problems" at a student and describe to them the luncheon meeting of the Smith Col- Elmer Davis, hospitalized in North aims, activities, achievements of lege Club at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday Africa, informed his parents he had Plans Are Made the groups and thus organize the at the YWCA. choose a club name and plan future duced by Mrs. Harold B. Hoskins, work. They have a form for con- president of the club, continues to ducting meetings with a president be in charge of all public Danish or chairman presiding and a secre- funds in the United States in spite tary to take the minutes.

number of war activities which in-clude making lap board out of plywood, which is distributed to continue the interest payments on ospitalized soldiers by the Junior Danish bonds. Red Cross. Fracture pillows for Those at the head table will in-hosiptals are also being made and clude Mme. de Kauffman, who is a toys and other items are collected Smith alumna. Arrangements are for the Save the Children Federa- being made by Mrs. Armand Du tion which presents them as gifts Bois with the program in charge of to children in hospitals and South- Mrs. L. Metcalfe Walling. ern mountain schools.

### Reception Tuesday For Chief Justice

MISS CAROL HUNSINGER.

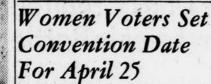
—Bachrach Photo.

The Chief Justice of Bermuda, Sir Brooke Francis, K. C., and Lady rancis will be the guests of honor at a reception to be given by the nembers of the English Speaking Union tomorrow afternoon, January 25, from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock at Hotel

### To Hold Book Chat

Mrs. Heygester will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith, Mrs. William O. Hancock and Mrs. L. E.





as appraise current needs.

The meeting this year will be a program.

Mr. and Mrs. Belford E. Hunsinger of 1376 Locust road announce

sense of responsibility for government," declared Marguerite M. Stimson.

Wells, president. "Both are conAccording to officials of the spon-Miss Carol Hunsinger, to Lt. Mel M. Moffitt, U. S. M. C. R., son of more and better ways of arousing next week will be assigned the foland character building and that Mrs. H. Watson Moffitt and the late citizen responsibility at the same lowing week to war price and rafiance attended American Univer- public interest," she added.

Whittemore, Massachusetts.

received no mail for three months Youngsters elect officers, The speaker, who will be intro- Then he got 72 letters in one day.

Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells will be in the receiving line and Sir Brooke Francis will make a brief

## Park View Club

"Penthouse in Bogata" will be reviewed by Mrs. Pearce B. Ashburn, president of the Park View Women's Club, at a meeting of the club's literature section at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Waugh P. Heygester, 747 Quebec place.



THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. \*\*

National League of Women Voters participate in the homemakers' will be held in Excelsior Springs, course in food buying and com-Mo., from April 25 to 28, it was an-nounced today at league headquarters in Washington. Delegates open Tuesday, it was announced from 35 States and 600 local today by officials of the District's leagues will attend to plan the Civilian War Services Division and coming two years' activities as well the District OPA, cosponsors of the

strictly working convention with no The chief aim of the two-week entertainment or visitors and few, program is to acquaint Washington if any speakers, outside the organ- housewives with wartime food regulations, but Mrs. Frederick Witt. "The work of the league is of chairman of the Consumer Comgrowing importance in these times mittee of the District Civilian War when the future depends so much Services Division, said it is expected upon the kind of government we also to provide an antidote to the maintain and upon the individual's "civilian absenteeism" recently com-

the engagement of their daughter, cerns of the League of Women soring organizations, the women at-Voters which is constantly seeking tending the four opening lectures time that the league itself works tioning boards in their own areas Both Miss Hunsinger and her for important legislation in the for field work with the price panel assistants.

Officers and directors of the na- All attending the course will be tional board for the coming two given an opportunity to see how years will be elected. The Nominat- the price-control program works on ing Committee is composed of Mrs. the community level, and will visit George G. Bogert, Illinois, chair- stores with the price panel assistants man; Mrs. Walter S. Greenough, to observe compliance with price-Indiana: Mrs. William McKay, posting regulations. They will also California; Mrs. Ruric N. Smith, take part in the District's second Oklahoma, and Mrs. Arthur E. city-wide survey of 1,600 grocery Whittemore, Massachusetts. comparison with the initial survey made last summer.

The Coast Guard Recreation Association has completed plans for a dance Friday evening at the Hotel

There will be several special features including a spotlight waltz and a jitterbug contest. Soldiers and sailors who are on leave in town are urged to attend. Arrangements have been made to enable a number of servicemen from Walter Reed Hospital to be at the

### New Ambassador Expected Here

The newly appointed Argentine Ambassador, Senor Adrian Escobar, is expected to leave Buenos Aires Thursday for this country. He will be accompanied here by his two

Senor Ernesto C. Uriburu has been appointed third secretary of the Embassy and is expected in the capital shortly.

### Marriage License Applications Issued at Alexandria.

John A. Williams, 27. Fort Benning, Ga., and Susie R. Johnson, 25. Alexandria. Vitgie V. Harvey, 25. Parris Island, S. C., and Barbara M. Stansell, 21, Key West, Fla. Samuel Shenkman. 46 and Rae 35, both of New York. Robert S. Robertson. 22. Quant and Bettie Lou Alexander. 22. City. Kans. Earlton Downs. 24. Herndon. Dolly Phillips. 18. Alexandria.

Clarence W. McDorman, 47, and Inez C. Kreiter, 38, both of Arlington.
Edward H. Veitch. 27. Ft. Meade. Md., and Sally Anne Worsley, 23, Silver Spring. Md.
Edgar G. Stack, 25, and Ruth Scearce, 16, both of Washington.
John Barry, 24, Camp Springs. Md., and Betty Lou Witters, 25, Washington.
John L. George, 27, New York, and Jean

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Fineran, her marriage to Lt.

Goings took place recently in

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falls to the body like a dress

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 saddle stitched, covered buttons smart double-stitched, gored skirt

 lime, cocoa, lemon, brave blue, navy, black. Sizes 10 to 20 Only at Jelleff's in Washington

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Alumnae who have been initiated

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Beige Lapin Dyed Coney Coats, sizes 12, 14, 16..... \$85 Seal Dyed Coney, sizes 12 to 42.....\$115 Beaver Dyed Coney, sizes 12 to 18.....\$115 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats, sizes 12, 14, 16. \$125 Southern Back Muskrats, mink and sable blend, sizes Northern Back Muskrats, mink and sable blend, sizes 12 to 18 .....\$265 Dyed Black Persian Lamb, swagger and fitted models, sizes 12 to 18......\$395

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MRS. MORTON W. NADELMAN.

Mrs. Nadelman was Miss Sylvia Toxen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Toxen of this city. The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Jacob Feldman, aunt of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Nadelman are residing at 252 Madison street.

Before her recent marriage, CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, SILES, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc. -Harris-Ewing Photo. 1518 CONN. AVE.



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Six dogs, privates in the Marinedonated by Joseph Verhaeghe of Jap, and forced him to drop a hand This was at night, and as the day Corps, have been credited with outstanding service and with saving the
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lives of many marines in the landing at Empress Augusta Bay, Bounces had attacked. This was a vital message because the telephone lines had been cut. One of Jack's handlers was wounded at the time, and former owners written by Gen. Thomas Holcomb while he was companied for their heroism, in letters to their former owners written by Gen. Thomas Holcomb while he was companied for the presence of Japanese near a position he was occupying with his comrades. He is credited with saving the lives of AUSTIN, Tex. (P).—Maj. Roy O.

Jack, a messenger dog, who was tween a marine company and its naissance patrol and warned the spring.

With Saving Many Lives in Battle with another marine. The dog alerted his handler toward a tree leaped at the weapon arm of the near a company command post.

Thomas Holcomb while he was commandant of the corps, and all are up for promotion to corporal. Two German shepherd breed, was the Miss Rose R. Wakelee of Waterbury, 23, 1943, asked to be registered with saving the first saving only means of communication be- Conn., worked ahead of a recon- the Texas bar examination this

day of the attack. On the third chine gun position.

Wiedemann, Norristown, Pa., an-

AUSTIN, Tex. (P).—Maj. Roy O. Irvin, by post card dated from a



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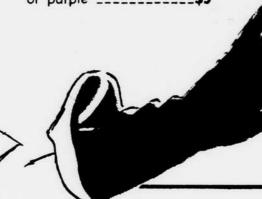
Furthermore, it sees you as cheerfully 'round the year as 'round the clock. But, with a hint of spring ahead, you especially appreciate its easy-to-keepfreshness now. Woodward & Lothrop makes a merry "specialty of the house" of them—fabric gloves priced from \$1 to \$5.

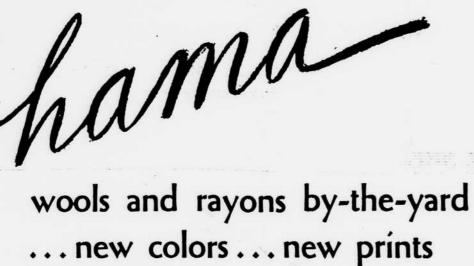
You might start your day in a washable cotton shorty, chamois color or white, with a surprise, smooth-to-finger doe-finished lambskin lining \_\_\_\_\_\$2.25

Or choose a longer shorty with double hand-whipped stitching. White or ginger sudsable cotton \_\_\_\_\$2.25

For drama by afternoon, a black cotton glove that lines its cuff with flame red or grass green. Also, conga brown with beige. Turn the cuff back for more casual wear \_\_\_\_\_\$2

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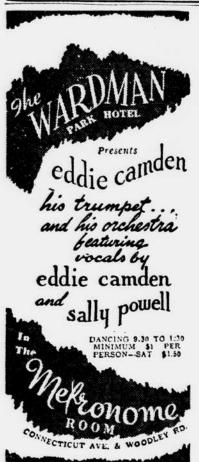


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## G. U. Chaplain Called

The sixth Georgetown University Field, Fla. Jesuit faculty member to be called chaplain was announced today by

partment, along with the call to duty of a doctor and the promotion of seven Washington area men serving in the Army. Those called into service were

the Rev. Michael F. Mc-Phelin, S. J., until recently student of economics in

the Georgetown Father McPhelin. street S.E., now with the Medical Capt. Friendly, Corps at Carlisle, Pa. Both have been given the rank of first lieu-

Clinton Cobb Burke, jr., 1519
Kingman place N.W., has been elevated from captain to major.

1941, wrote a Government column for the Washington Poet Promotions from first lieutenant to Washington Post captain were given to Philip How- and News. He is ard Decker, 3133 Connecticut ave- stationed at nue N.W.; Vincent Louis Tolson, Patterson Field, 1701 Park road N.W.; Alfred Friend-Dayton, Ohio. iy, 1645 Thirty-first street N.W., and Jefferson Davis Ewell, jr., of 1502 North Fillmore street, Arlington. First lieutenant bars were given Joseph Schwartz, sr., 1426 Duke street, Alexandria, and Alfred Rudolph Castorina of Dumfries, Va.

To Join Men He Taught. In becoming a chaplain, Father McPhelin will join the men he served as instructor in geography while aiding with the Army specialized training courses at Georgetown. He has two brothers in the

Army, Pvt. John McPhelin, at Camp Briton to Lecture Tonight Shanks, Nyack, N. Y., and Pvt. Edmund McPhelin, at Camp Upton, Father McPhelin, 32, was born in

14 years. He received his M. A. Woodstock School, Jesuit House of Studies near Baltimore, in 1935. The following year he began his studies in economics at Georgetown, but interrupted this work to serve as a professor at Xavier Military

Academy, N. Y He returned to Georgetown last summer, after serving as Retreat-Master at Jesuit Retreat Houses in Auriesville, N. Y., and Annapolis.

Other former Georgetown faculty The Rev. Francis T. Day, S. J. first lieutenant, U. S. A., former professor of philosophy, now on duty in the Pacific battle area: the Rev. Charles O'Neill, S. J., lieutenant commander, U. S. N. R., former head of the college economics department, also on duty in the Pacific: the Rev. Lawrence R. Mc-Hugh, S. J., lieutenant (j. g.), U. S.

at the Adjutant General's School Fort Washington, Md., and the Rev. Martin O'Gara, S. J., first lieuten-

B. Smith, shorthand reporter.

Educated in District.

A native of Washington, Maj. Burke received his education at local schools and Howard University. He morrow for training in the Harvard special course at the Military Fire University Chaplains' School, and School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

> Army in June, A native of ington 10 years

in the Army Air Corps. Capt. Friendly recently

ago and was first.

Capt. Friendly.

around the world to gather material for a book he has written on the Air Service Command.

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## 7 D. C. Area Officers N. R., former student counsellor, now stationed at the Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Fla.; the Rev. Daniel E. Power, S. J., first lieutenant, U. S. A., former head of the history department, now stationed To Symphony Concert Program Washington, D. C. B—5 Washington, D. C. B—5 The Evening Star, Washington, D. C. B—6 general pleasure in yesterday's proportion of the Schubert remains a masterpiece. The history department, now stationed for orchestra by after the Kabalevsky symphony, La Salle Spier.

The program that Dr. Kindler ar- through daily work. The happiness ant, U. S. A., now stationed at Elgin ranged for yesterday's concert of is mild and not too convincing the National Symphony had that while struggle and unrest abound. Dr. Smith, 24, completed his interneshin at Garfield Hospital into duty with the armed forces as a terneship at Garfield Hospital in something to think about. Either moments by too much effort. These December, and entered the Army a new impetus was given to old thoughts by a fresh angle of inter-A native of Washington, Dr. pretation or the character of the ency of the writing is again picked Smith was graduated from Eastern works, both of themselves and be-High School. At George Washing-cause of the contrast they afforded, ton University, where he completed created mental pictures over which finest points in the folk melodies his medical training in 1943, Dr. one could cogitate. In fact one and the third in its charmingly Smith excelled in tennis and in- might meditate according to the light theme. tramural sports. His father is H. individual inclination on the dif- By its difference, the eight lovely

Maj. Burke, 35, was formerly a new, the influence of national traclerk at the Library of Congress. He is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Educated in District.

dition and environment or simply of the unfathomable impulses that stir the composer to the particular ideas incorporated in his music.

The climax of the program, because of its first hearing in Washthe Georgetown Father McPhelin.

Graduate School, who will leave toOn November 11 he completed a poser is representative of a definite conceived and skillfully national determination in the matter of musical content, was Kabal-Dr. Burton Glancy Smith, 1320 A Among the others promoted is evsky's "Symphony No. 2 in C Minor." A couple of years older than his more famous compatriot, Shostakovich, he is one of the present generation receiving attention in Russia and abroad.

strated in his symphony, Dr. Kindler's directing of which evoked real enthusiasm. Not all of the applause was in recognition of the far above many other similar comwork itself which just misses having that supreme inspirational touch. The composer's inclinations touch. The composer's inclinations are between the old and the new, which was given a memorable readthe former illustrated by the incorporation of folk songs and the latter by a not too successful effort employed by the NRA. He served at modern speech. The effect on as an instructor in intelligence work the ear and nerves is more pleasing than Shostakovich's music but Kabalevsky lacks the former's gift of melody and originality of idea. The avowed purpose of the com-poser is to depict the growth and

Troubadors Banned

HERMOSILLO, Sonora, Mexico (AP).-They've banned those guitar-Embassy at Tokio, will talk on "Ja- strumming, romantic troubadours from the streets. It's to assure the New York City. He has been a o'clock tonight in the Department tranquillity and peace of mind of the people, explains the government or-

the happiness attained by man

though it is agreed that Arensky is more imitative than original, yet tionable and his "variations" are executed.

Quite in keeping with the Russian predominance of the program was Morton Gould's delightful "American Salute" for, notwithstanding its thoroughly American theme "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," its treatment has something That he is an earnest and some- ernists. It is, however, a stirring times forceful composer was demon-work with a bit of native humor in its harmonies and a pulse-quickening rhythm, that, together with

> ing. Dr. Kindler's analysis of this symphony takes cognizance of its great song-like moments and the

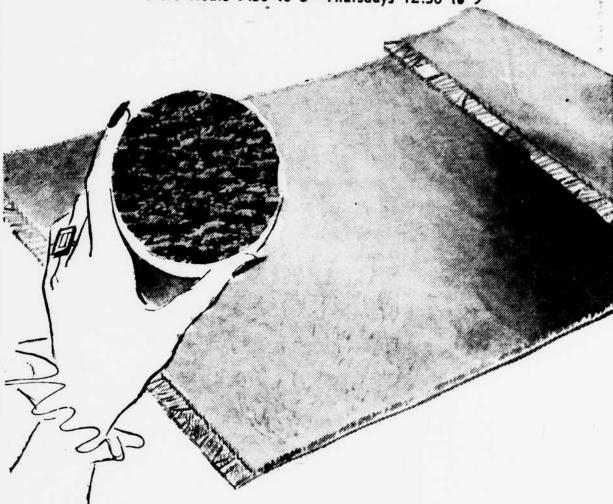
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COTTAGE CHEESE.

(Thanks to Mrs. D. S., Arlington.) Peel and grate 5 large potatoes, drain off most of the liquid. Add the following ingredients: 3 eggs, beaten, 4 cup cracker meal, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup shortening, dash of pepper. Chicken fat is the traditional shortening. and it adds flavor and saves points, but any good vegetable shortening

Mix, pour into a greased, heated baking dish and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for an hour, or until a brown crust has formed on top. Or you may prefer to bake it in little individual baking dishes to get more crust for every one. Serve hot. Both these recipes can have a mashed potato substituted for one of the raw potatoes. This gives a fluffier texture, but we prefer the original

And for Mrs. R. E. S., who wants to know how to make cottage cheese:

(Thanks to Col. O. E. D., Arlington.) R. E. S. for making cottage cheese, useful column. a man's experience in creating this delectable non-necessity follows:

A simple start was made by asking the good lady for a quart of milk and a pan. It was discovered that starting enthusiasm and stubborn patience will not produce the cottage cheese. Not in the kitchen with the good lady's evebrows elevated.

with a push from the kitchen by gentle but effective methods unbasic things as wooden buckets, problem. Just milk the cow and wait.

trolled temperature storage for it has many other uses. whey. Seemingly a refrigerator has I feed my baby his egg in a daily a limited number of shelves and soft custard, two-thirds to 1 cup whev, be it sweet, fragrant and milk, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 egg. I dense, lacks space priority. Have have found the secret to be-cook your readers any concordant sug- over water that is simmering. Rapgestions on where to store whey?

(Thanks to Mrs. G. A. N., Washington.)

In response to a reader's inquiry

First of all, it is necessary to ideas about including more meat in have sour milk that has stood until it is firm clabber. This is preferably I tried the fingernail polish on my

I tried the fingernail polish on my

Chicken Croquettes: 1 cup flaked ing situations and enough there is such good clabber. The clabber should be placed over a low fire and heated until curd and whey separate. When the whole has become just so hot that one can bear a fingertip days except in unusual circumin the whey, remove from fire. Pour stances. I've had success in keepinto a large cheesecloth straining ing them snowy white with never a pork. Continue frying a bit longer. clothe them. She went shabby that bag and hang up to drip. (Do not scrub board or a single boiling and squeeze the bag to remove the whey.) they are a year old.

Add 1 can bouillon soup. Season they might be as well dressed as the to taste. Slice raw potatoes and lay other youngsters. She literally Allow to drip from 2 to 4 hours. dish; crumble with the hands until finish with a chamois. quite fine, and season with salt. pepper and cream or such other seasonings as are desired. This should make a fine, rather firm cheese. If a softer product is preferred, remove from fire a little sooner.

milk, but the product is not quite

(Editor's note - Our thanks also to Mrs. W. E. M., Oxon Hill; Mrs. R. A. B. and Mrs. H. A. H. Alexandria, and Mrs. M. McC., Washington, for submitting similar recipes.)

RECIPES WANTED? (Requested by Mrs. C. H., Washington.)

I would be most grateful if some one I have reference has the prunes will be able to use. tric refrigerator. I enjoy the Clear-mothers which is sponsored by a ficult to separate the meat from the ing House and read it every day.

WOOL SOCKS. (Thanks to Mrs. R. A. H., Manassas.)

I would like to tell Mrs. D. G. of Annapolis not hang all-wool socks

CHINESE RECIPES. (Thanks to Mrs. B. B., Arlington.) Here is a recipe for sweet and

sour pork for Mrs. C. H. E. One pound raw pork (or spare ribs), 1 cup sugar, 1 cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 large green pepper, 2 slices canned pineapple, 4 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 teaspoon soy sauce (optional), 1 egg (optional). Cut pork into 1-inch cubes, or 1-inch pieces, 1 rib wide, dip in egg mixed with 2 teaspoons cornstarch, or in soy sauce mixed with 2 teaspoons cornstarch. Fry pork in deep fat. In a separate pan heat vinegar and 1/2 cup water, add green pepper. salt and sugar. Boil 1 minute. Add rest of cornstarch, which has been for ways to cook spinach, am submade into a smooth paste, stir con- mitting our favorite recipe: "One sequently, add pork and pineapple. Dish Meal." Mrs. C. H. E. can experiment with Two and one-half cups cooked or desirable. Half an hour before sup-

the results she wants. 2 eggs shredded canned bamboo cheese, diced; 3 cups mashed pota- fore serving simply put in upper shoots, 1 cup shredded roast pork, toes.

spoon sugar, dash of pepper. Mix both flours, add eggs and beat cheese. Add layer of remaining well. Add 3 cups water. Use a spinach, eggs and cheese. Border 9-inch frying pan. Grease pan with mashed potatoes. Bake in a thoroughly and heat till very hot. moderate oven (350 degrees) about minutes or until potatoes are mixture into pan, shaking pan to spread delicately browned. Yield: Six porinto a thin layer. Pour any excess tions.

Contributions and requests must be accompanied by the sender's full name and address. We will withhold both and use only initials. Please address mail to the Readers' Clearing House, Woman's Page, The Evening Star, Washington 4.

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Please do not be impatient if it takes a few days for your request or suggestion to appear. The great number of letters being received, together with space restrictions, make it impossible to keep up with the daily mail. For the same reasons, duplicate or similar recipes cannot be printed.

Betsy Caswell.

Use skim milk or pour the cream off other side until thoroughly dry whole milk and use separately. Sour Shell shrimps and boil 6 minutes. the milk by placing it in a warm Cool and chop very fine. Wrap part of the kitchen for about 2 days. bamboo shoots in dry cloth and dry. When freshly soured (it won't make Make a mixture of bamboo shoots, good cheese if it stands too long) water chestnus, scallions, roast pork, pour into a pan and heat slowly un- shrimps, salt, gourmet powder, sugar til the curd sinks to the bottom, and pepper. Place 4 tablespoons of Pour off the liquid and place the this mixture in one of the pancakes a ball of yarn by winding the yarn curd in a cheesecloth square. Tie and roll, fold over the open end about a lot of interesting tiny toys, the ends and hang up for about 6 nearest you, first, then the other little china dogs, etc., which he finds hours, until dry. Then break up the end. Fry in deep fat till slightly as he unwinds the yarn. cheese with a fork, mix with season- brown. Drain on paper and cool. pieces and serve.

More power to the Clearing House.

ANSWERING QUESTIONS: SUGGESTIONS. (Thanks to Mrs. M. M. P., Silver Spring.)

Department of Agriculture's Farm- for long periods. er's Bulletin No. 1474 "Stain Re-

spoons, crocks, paddles, junket tab-lets and lactic acid finally resulted floors—how often, etc. I'm a strong changed suggestions. in whey. Whey is related to the cottage cheese on the poor side. It was discovered that time, quantities, methods and temperature of Methods." F. B. No. 1834 Agriculture Department of the Government pamphlets and another I recommend is "House Cleaning Management and Methods." F. B. No. 1834 Agriculture Department of the Government pamphlets and another I recommend is "House Cleaning Management and Methods." F. B. No. 1834 Agriculture Department of the Government pamphlets and another I recommend is "House Cleaning Management and Methods." F. B. No. 1834 Agriculture Department of the Government pamphlets and another I recommend is "House Cleaning Management and Methods." F. B. No. 1834 Agriculture Department pamphlets and another I recommend is "House Cleaning Management and Methods." F. B. No. 1834 Agriculture Department pamphlets and another I recommend is "House Cleaning Management and Methods." F. B. No. 1834 Agriculture Department pamphlets and Agricultur starter, milk, junket tablets and ture Department says in this to put lactic acid, may either be constant wax on other than kitchen floors 1 cup sour cream, 1 teaspoon soda, lines to any considerable extent. all of her life. She can't keep from or varied because one always ends every 4 to 6 months depending on 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, flour to For the most part, it is selfish and being a repeater and telling the with whey; each batch different in the wear they get. Further regarding stiffen. taste, odor and bulk. One must floor waxes. I have tried a new proceed to the primary source, a paraffin type and find it very good, brown on one side before turning being bored, and that is what makes out of her children's pies, nor replacid cow, for pure cottage cheese. Although it's not necessary I buff it over. Drain on paper or sideways it regard having to take care of frain from trying to run everybody lightly when dry. The same manu- on a rack. The third phase started by re- facturer makes a fine product for turning to kitchen and seeking con- cleaning Venetian blinds although

> idly boiling water cooks it too fast and nearly always curdles it. Try

on how to make cottage cheese, I mothers about cooking for small Thought some one might find two have just as much right to control on the poor old lady? submit the method used for many children. I use nearly all fresh food that I have concocted useful to their middle-aged children as they for my baby, but would like some them. These are approximate did when they were tiny tots in

Then squeeze bag gently to remove idea for cleaning windows. Wipe off remaining whey; put cheese in a dirt with crumpled newspaper and I like Agriculture Department's remaining whey; put cheese in a dirt with crumpled newspaper and More household hints please!

> \* \* \* \* NAMING THE PUPPY. (Thanks to Mrs. J. R. R., Washington.)

Here are three further suggestions Cheese can be made from butter- for the puppy's name: "Beaver," "Spinach" and "Whiskers" (with

(Editor's note-Please notice, Mrs. R., how we have adopted your request titling suggestion from the moment it was received! Many thanks!)

\* \* \* \* SPINACH RECIPES: MOCK HOLLANDAISE. (Thanks to Mrs. V. P.,

Greenbelt, Md.) The Readers' Clearing House is sary.

They offer excellent suggestions. 2. In answer to Mrs. V. I. I.'s request for a different way to pre- Does any one know the procedure pare spinach: Spinach a la Creme and ingredients? is very tasty and appetizing. Three out of doors, as they will freeze. cream, 6 tablespoons butter or substitute, 4 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper. Cook fat and flour together until smooth and frothy. Add spinach, cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Add cream and salt and Clearing House and I feel it my duty

> (Editor's note - Thank you, Mrs. B., for the suggestion on cooking egg yolk and the recipe for almond paste macaroons, which we hope to print as soon as space permits.)

> (Thanks to Miss L. K. E., Washington.) In answer to Mrs. V. J. I.'s request

this recipe till she produces just canned spinach, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 per place double boiler on stove with teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon lemon plenty of boiling water in lower sec-Egg Roll (Tchrun Cuen): 2 cups juice, 3 hard-cooked eggs, thinly tion so entire utensil may be thorflour, ½ pound water chestnut flour, sliced, ½ pound American cheddar oughly preheated. Ten minutes be-

1/2 pound fresh shrimps, 1/2 cup Mix spinach, salt, pepper and roast beef, replace cover. scallions, chopped fine; 3 cups walemon juice. Place half the mixture ter, ½ cup chopped peeled water in a buttered baking dish (vegetable contribution to housewives, and more chestnuts, 1½ tablespoon salt, 1½ shortening or bacon drippings will than merits the enthusiastic praise tablespoon gourmet powder, 1 table-do), and cover with layer of half the sliced, cooked eggs and half the

which I thought might be appropriate at this time, as it requires no butter.

Heat one cup salad dressing in top part of double boiler for 10 minutes. Blend in 2 tablespoons lemon juice, mixing well. Serve at once. Makes 1 cup sauce.

This is my first contribution to the Clearing House, and high time, as I have benefited so much from the contributions of others. The recipe for soft white cookies, sent by Mrs. A. T., was just what I'd been looking

(Thanks to Mrs. L. L. F., Washington.)

If it is not too late, here are few suggestions for the mother of convalescent child who must the stay in bed, and who cannot use his hands much. This last cuts down the number of activities tremendously, and I certainly sympathize with his mother.

What about a mouth organ, watching a minute-glass for boiling eggs, a magnifying glass with a handle, a mirror to reflect sunlight sound on the walls, pictures pasted on a large sheet of cardboard changed frequently?

If he is to be trusted not to put small objects in his mouth, making

Soap-bubble pipe, if he is old ing and sweet or sour cream, as de- After thoroughly cold, fry again in enough to know how to use it? deep fat till golden brown. Cut in Looking over his mother's costume jewelry, beads to wear, necklaces to jingle, etc.? Changing his bed Reference to the request of Mrs. It is a fascinating and infinitely around so that he can sometimes look out of one window, sometimes another? Or, if he can be out of doors, wrapping him up and putting him on a porch, in big chair or carriage, so he can see and hear what goes on in the street? This will

> print as a morale builder, quite family altar. Some one asked about waxing apart from the value of the ex-

> > SWEET CRULLERS.

(Thanks to Mrs. J. C., Washington.)

Roll out, fry in hot fat. Let (Editor's Note: We wish to thank Mrs. C. for submitting

her cake recipe which we cannot

beautifully. Many thanks to the lady for that tip.

can be easily handled. Form into one hand, the woman who has been lady for that tip.

can be easily handled. Form into one hand, the woman who has been a good mother. She has given her One thought—I hope there are no and fry golden brown on both sides. life to her children's service. She mothers left who boil diapers these Leftover pork when there's no bore them in agony. She spent fat very slightly brown. Add diced sickbeds. She toiled to feed and

far from the stores, I find it neces- homes.

sary more than ever to experiment with whatever I have on hand. mense help. I'm sure the lady with nearest their hearts by remaining the sick child found the many sug- old maids and old bachelors in order gestions most helpful. My good to take care of her. Many others speedy recovery of her baby.

MILK? ACORN SQUASH; CABBAGE WITH PRUNES? Requested by E. V. S., Arlington.) I would like to ask a question in their overcrowded houses. point and then cooled as called for difficulty. No married person is a in some recipes? It seems such a free agent in domestic matters. waste of time unless some chemical reaction takes place that is neces-

one would send a recipe for prune cake to the Clearing House. The superb! I'm submitting answers to several requests which I hope you one I have reference has the prunes will be able to use.

Try baking acorn squashes whole, then cut open and, with one scoop of a tablespoon, out come the seeds. cooked, seeded and chopped before 1. A request by Mrs. A. F., Wash- Add butter and salt and pepper. I putting into the cake. This is a ington, regarding inactive games find them moist and delicious. The good, nourishing cake and doesn't and amusement for a convalescent outer shell usually hardens suf-Would also like recipe baby: I would suggest she write ficiently to make eating out of the for good applesauce cake and ice "The Baby Institute," Radio City, rind easy. I notice in some cafecream recipes to be made in elecNew York. A grand program for terias the rind is so soft that it is dif-

well-known baby food company. rind. Or can the rind be eaten? My mother used to make a sweetsour cabbage dish with prunes. The everlasting rolls are grand.

> CLEANING SILVER; FRIED POTATOES. (Thanks to Mrs. A. C. Q., Washington.)

I am a regular reader of the pepper to taste. Cook three min- to tell those who use the hot-water utes. Serve on toast. Makes six soda aluminum recipe for cleaning silver to be careful. If the silver is weighted to stand, it has lead in which will melt and ruin the piece. know from experience!

Here is a good dish-Fry potatoes the usual way. Just before taking from skillet, break two or three eggs over-turn 1 minute and dish up.

> ROAST BEEF REHEATED. (Thanks to Mrs. R. W. R., Greenbelt, Md.)

To retain original rareness, have found the double-boiler method most section required quantity of sliced

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. We wish to express our appreciation for contributions sent in by Mrs. M. E. W., Manassas; Mrs. V. R. J., Mrs. C. A. A., Mrs. A. R. L., Mrs. J. M. T. and Mrs. M. B. of Washington. We hope to pubmixture back into the bowl. When Here is a recipe for mock holslightly brown turn over and heat landaise, which I have not tried, but



either to nibble on, to grind up and use in salads and sandwiches. Preparing salted roasted soyas is easy enough to do at home: Soak 11/2 cups beans overnight, and boil for one hour. Drain thoroughly and spread on a large baking sheet. Brush with 1 tablespoon melted shortening, and sprinkle generously with salt. Bake at 350 degrees for an hour and a half to two hours, stirring beans every half hour. -Photo Courtesy Westinghouse.

## Dorothy Dix Says-

The greatest and most insoluble John's wife can't get along with

If human nature was what it should be, grand and noble and party on the listening post. altruistic and patient and under-standing and sympathetic, then grandma would be a welcome figure

So what's to be done with mother?

Mother can't change. She can't
make herself over into a brilliant
of the value of over-Two cups sugar, 1 cup buttermilk, nature isn't constructed along those after she has been a simple babbler patient of control and rebellious at again. She can't keep her fingers an affliction it does not rate.

Of course, there are many excep- has made her. tions to this rule. There are angelic

on top of mixture. Cover and simmer starved to send them to college. cornstarch mixed with water. Very children would always want her tasty with hominy and a crisp salad. with them, and that in her old age Having a baby and being quite she would find a soft refuge in their

And her children are not always ungrateful. Many pay their debt The Clearing House is an im- to her with the pound of flesh so good. About 1 gallon of clabber "Whiskey" for short and for that other interested readers for the tion by circumstances that are beyond their control. They have married and their meager incomes barely support their own families. They cannot take on another mouth to feed, or find room for another Why is milk heated to the boiling Then there comes in the in-law

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To Mrs. J. A. D. I have a copy of often amuse a convalescent child problem in the world is what to do mother. Percy's wife has social with old people, especially old aspirations and simply won't have mothers, yet it is one with which a homely bld woman on the prem-Your nice chatty page must make mothers, yet it is one with which a homely bld woman on the prem-The second phase moved forward moval From Fabrics," which is a lot of strangers here feel at home millions of people have to wrestle ises. Mother drives Sally's husband wonderful. Five cents a copy from and not so forlorn as they'd be if every day of their lives. And no to drink by lecturing him on the Government Printing Office. The they didn't have these over-the- one has found out any way to settle evils of tobacco every time he lights known to man, and operations were continued in the basement. Such ink spot removal is too lengthy to certainly is well worth the news-

possessive and arrogant and im- same dull stories over and over grandma in her declining years as around her. She can't keep silent about the way her grandchildren do. She is as she is and as age

old people who are so wise and And what are the son and daughter

cause he wants his house and his rolled up their trousers and waded wife to himself, without any third out into the oyster beds. It is said biscuit dough to cover the pie dish-

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LEFTOVER MEAT RECIPES.

(Thanks to Mrs. E. A. P.,

Arlington.)

Frequently there's just a small amount of meat left over from coasts, etc., so I am especially increased in recipes using served.

(In people who are so wise and delightful to live with the mand children's children and children's children and coasts, etc., so I am especially increased in recipes using served.

And what are the son and daughter to do who see their homes being broken up by a dear, good old woman, whom they love and whom they love and whom they would rather die than hurt, yet who cannot ignore their responsibility to their own families? Shall they let grandma drive their own families?

Shall they let grandma drive their replaced with a cup of vinegar and point and them live with them. But the majority of old people are cranky and the wives away from them to do who see their homes being broken up by a dear, good old woman, whom they love and whom they would rather die than hurt, yet who cannot ignore their responsibility to their own families? Shall they let grandma drive their replaced with a cup of vinegar and point and the with a cup of dry white wine (the wine is served cold as a preliminary nibble before dinner.

First, a couple of carrots, a couple of stalks or celery and an onion were they would rather die than hurt, yet who cannot ignore their responsibility to their own families? Shall they let grandma drive their replaced with a cup of vinegar and a cup of dry white wine (the wine is served cold as a preliminary nibble before dinner.

First, a couple of carrots, a couple of stalks or celery and an onion were the water was drained off and replaced with a cup of vinegar and a cup of dry white wine (the wine is well baked and medium brown—about half an hour at about 425 to 400 degrees.

It is a shame to spoil this dinner with a wine and boiled tender. Then they will be the water was drained off and a cup of dry white wine (the wine is well on the droined and medium brown—about half an hour at about 425 to 400 degrees. and nearly always curdles it. 17y amount of meat left over from them live with them. But the mabeating with egg beater all the while it's cooking for a nice change amount of meat left over from them live with them. But the mait's cooking for a nice change are cranky and their children to the streets? I'd like to hear more from new terested in recipes using same. set in their ways, and feel that they or shall they shut their own doors not live by bread alone. They must

The comfortable family hotel, the own about them to be happy. They nice boarding house, or a little have no interest in life except their This brings about a heartbreakapartment of her own seems the children and what their children only legical solution of the cities children and what their children are children. it is firm clabber. This is preferably unpasteurized milk; I do not know whether pasteurized milk will make where in my house) and it works where in my house) and it works where in my house are the man and grandchildren are doing and there is no remedy, people being where in my house and it works where in my house are the man and grandchildren are doing and there is no remedy, people being where in my house are the man and grandchildren are doing and there is no remedy, people being where in my house are the man and grandchildren are doing and there is no remedy, people being where in my house are the man and grandchildren are doing and the man and grandchildren are

to work. This was an oyster party, pure and simple. The menu:

Oysters on the Half Shell With Mignonette Sauce Cape Cod Oyster Pie Coleslaw

and celery.

Coffee and Good Conversation

which to buy a home after the war be prepared for some pleasant suryour home may make upon it. Improved plywood is just one ex-

ample of the many products obtainable from an increasingly versatile resource; our forests. Many people retain early impressions of it into broad or sharp curves, at the linches thick has tremendous same time retaining its strength and strength given it by nature in the terial used mainly in low cost homes. beauty. Hollow tubes as light as trees, but two 1-inch boards bound These individuals will be quite una feather, yet structurally strong, tightly together by one of the newly prepared to recognize postwar ply- will form decorative pillars which discovered glues are stronger than wood, which has been developed may be any desired length without the single 2-inch board. Their under the compulsion of war de- joints. The tubing can even be varying grains cause them to remade to go around corners. Wood inforce each other. Plywood now stands the most in this form may also be used to

rueling tests of stress and weather. conceal modern illumination. has made possible some of the Many of you may choose plasticfastest craft ever built by man, impregnated plywood for interior tests the wood itself breaks before

Club de Jeudi

By Arthur H. Deute. Oysters have been accused of optional, water may take its place). and small timbers from trees. Howmany deeds and given credit for Into a little bag were tied a table—
many virtues, but it took the studious qualifications of one of the members of the Club de Lendi to many virtues and a few whole cloves. bers of the Club de Jeudi to prove When the vegetables were abso-pieces and consequently use our trees that oysters have been responsible lutely soft and really done, the spice more efficiently. Ships' keels sucfor the conclusion of at least one great war—the War Between the ters were added to the liquid. When cessfully made in this way prove that normal construction demands States. And as his authority, he this mixture came to a boil, it was never tax the capacity of wood offers none less than Mr. Lloyd poured into a jar and set aside to lamination. Lewis, the writer of the great book cool. on Gen. W. T. Sherman.

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and decorating materials.

According to Mr. Lewis, Sherman's the half shell was the "sauce mig- replacements will become permaarmy moving from the West to the nonette"—very good, but little nent. Trees are a potentially dura-East and North began to hear known. It is served just as ordi- ble resource and because our forests rumors of the wonderful supply of nary cocktail sauce is served. The will grow they need never run out. fine, fat oysters which filled the waters of the Atlantic, not too many marches away. Once the men made sure of the facts in the matter, they leaped forward with renewed life and energy. Oysters law sheed. The sauce is made like this: For eight sauce is made like this: For eight sauce is made like this: For eight as your war savings grow, your wood is also growing to complete your bits. Mix together with half a cup of finely-minced onions, a few cellower. In addition to this thousands and energy. Oysters law sheed. The wife grow they need never run out. and energy. Oysters lay ahead. All ery seeds, and moisten with enough of new experiments are being made obstacles were pushed aside. The men in gray could not withstand the rush of the men in blue, with the army of oysters in salt water, beck-oning them on The combination.

army of oysters proved entirely too The first thing to do is to have much. In an amazingly short time, ready a cupful of oysters for each the Sherman soldiers reached the guest. Atlantic and at Beaufort, N. C., oyster broth to provide "gravy" for they tossed aside their impedimenta the pie. that even to this day those beds a deep baking pan or casserole. have never quite recovered from the Then the baking dish is well but-So, with this belated knowledge Then pour in the oysters and the

of the value of oysters, the Club de liquid. Jeudi's male chefs, went manfully Pickled Oysters as Appetizers

Contributed Fruits and Cheeses The pickled oysters were made ready the day before and were crust is well baked and medium

have love. They must have their

By Margaret Nowell

'Round About the House

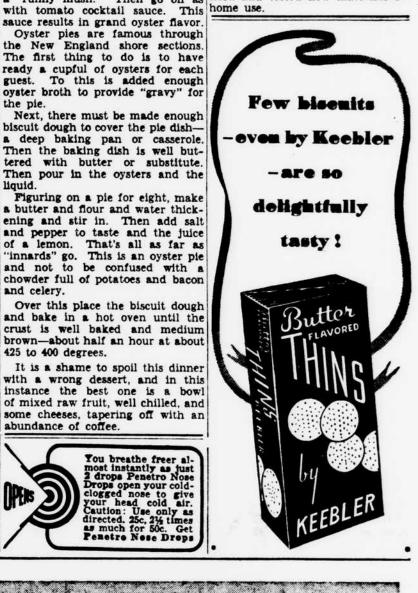
Ifinishes, because it has a smooth washable surface of lasting beauty both in the air and on the sea, and and can be both decorative and prises in this connection, especially its ability to withstand heat, cold, utilitarian. There will be a choice with regard to wood as your building and exposure to extremes of the of many natural wood finishes, or if elements is far beyond any demands the householder prefers, the surface

our home may make upon it.

Chemical research has discovered One of the interesting things the proper glues and enduring fin-ishes to produce this plywood of its inherent strength may be inmany uses. You will be able to bend creased. For instance a board two

The usefulness of wood has been greatly expanded by the adhesives the glue line cracks. This brings up another interesting point; the traditional process has been one of making small pieces from large pieces—that is, producing boards

Wood has replaced many materials The feature of the oysters on during the war and some of these





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## Restaurants and Bars **Busy at Palm Beach**

Concha Marina, the home of Mrs. Dodge Sloan, who has left for the North.

Grover Loening, absent much of last winter, is at his home, Manana Point. Charles Francis Coe, now vice president and general counsel of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, returned for the early season to his home here. Constantin Alajalov, New Yorker cover artist, is getting ideas for future Florida illustrations at a Worth avenue apartment. Grace Moore and her husband, Valentin Parera, took an Everglades Club maisonette for the early season, and expect to return after her current engagements. Elizabeth Arden, known in private

Congress Saturday, the Pittsburgh jurist said:

"The Polish-Russian dispute will be settled by the United Nations. Congress in which the value of the United Nations. Settled by the United Nations. Settled by the United Nations. Louis Adamic should let the Polish Polish (USO). Settled by the United Nations. Louis Adamic should let the Polish (Stengraphic service, 7 o'clock confight; dance class, 8 o'clock; WMCA (USO).

\*Amateur camera and movie guild, WCS (USO), 926 G street N.W., 7416. Co., 915 N.Y. ave. n.W. A7416. Co., 915 N.Y. ave. n.W. A7416. Co., 915 N.Y. ave. n.W. A7416. Co., 916 N.Y. ave. n.W.

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life as Princess Evlanoff, also has an apartment there. More than 100 resort houses

changed hands this year, and the Joseph E. Widener estate is reported to be on the market since Mr. Widener's death recently. One Despite Help Shortage sale added to the resort's diplomatic colony, the former Arthur Somers Roche house going to Sumner Welles, former Undersecretary PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 23.—By of State, who is occupying it with

Among resolutions adopted by the street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. congress at the closing session of Card party followed by coffee its two-day conference were state- hour, Anacostia USO, 8 o'clock ments supporting President Roose- tonight. velt's foreign policy, urging Slavs to co-operate with organized labor and to vote for Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term.

The congress also adopted a resolution opposing race discrimination and recommended enactment USO Leader Finds War of measures to make discrimination illegal.

### Navy Surgeon to Speak By the Associated Press. At Credit Men's Dinner women war volunteers are demobi-

Lt. Comdr. E. P. McLarney will homes much better citizens than discuss "Medical Experiences in the ever before," in the opinion of Mrs.

### trated females," she thinks. Eastern Shore Utility Plans \$1,725,000 Expansion

-Jewish, Catholic and Protestant.'

They will be anything but "frus-

\*War workers welcome.

Service Helps Women

SALISBURY, Md., Jan. 24.-The Eastern Shore Public Service Co. plans to enlarge generating facilities

24. — The ave. n.w. MEN, to learn to operate folding machines Maryland Gazette, which the Mary-MEN, to learn to operate folding machines, excellent opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Russell, Judd & Detweller, Inc., Eckinston pl. and Fla. ave. n.e. NIGHT CLERK, experienced, 38-50 years of age: advancement. Apply manager, Hotel Annapolis.

NIGHT JANITOR, 11 to 7: one night off per week: must know switchboard and stoker; \$75 per mo. Apply 5425 Conn. ave. n.w., resident manager.

NIGHT MAN, colored, for apt, house: must have knowledge of switchboard and elevator. 4707 Conn. ave. n.w. Bee manager. land Historical Society said it believed was the oldest newspaper in the United States from the standpoint of continuous publication, will celebrate its 217th anniversary Thursday.

The weekly was established in 1727 by William Parks. It has a

must have knowledge of switchboard and plant of the capitol of 3,000.

Talbot T. Speer, publisher of the Capitol-Gazette Press, Inc., will be principal speaker at an anniversary celebration. The corporation also publishes the Annapolis Daily Evening Capitol.

Child Care Talks Open

At Service Center Here

A series of demonstrations on child care for day-shift volunteer workers at the nursery of the United Nations Service Center began today under the direction of Miss Caroline Sweeney, registered nurse at Children's Hospital and Miss Christian.

Inmate Flees Hospital

here To Go

hat To Do

MEETING.

By the Associated Press.

BLACKFOOT, Idaho.—An inmate of the State hospital, an experienced escapist, is gone again.

The superintendent reports he disappeared in 10-below-zero weather "clad only in a pair of handcuffs."

HELP MEN.

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PAIM BEACH, Pla., Jan. 23—By Miss Welles. Former Ambassador open here is accustomed to meatless Fridays, a servant shortage, the scarcing oneself on the cluthouse terrace. Palm Beachiers are doing their work, and they're also grade on the cluthouse terrace places. Dining out has become popular because of rationing and they received the servant shortage, so the Rationing Board invoked the co-operation of eating establishments and meatless Fridays resulted.

All the smart bars and restaurant, some redecorated and one it the Chapter, opened after a year's closting, have been doing buisl-ness on midseason scale since December.

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Sings. Soid per week. 5-day week. Apply Banner Bros. No. 10 Decatur st. na. poly Banner Bros. 10 Decatur st. na. poly RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 24.-When

Lt. Comdr. E. P. McLarney will discuss "Medical Experiences in the South Pacific Islands" at a dinner meeting of the Washington Association of Credit Men at 6:30 p.m. Loss of the Mashing

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MAN, young, white, full time, to work in radio store. Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th and improve its transmission and distribution system at a cost of \$1,725,000, President Lewis Payne reported over the week end.

The board had approved installation of an additional 7,500 kilowatt the Vienna p.m.

tion of an additional 7,500 kilowatt turbo-generating unit at the Vienna plant, present capacity of which is 19,000 kilowatts, Mr. Payne said.

Proposed changes in the system, he said, include extensions to supply new customers, additional transmission lines, rebuilding and improvement of other lines, and change-over of some lines for operation at higher voltage.

Maryland Gazette to Mark

Its 217th Anniversary

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 24.—The Maryland Gazette, which the Maryland Governers and construction of proportunity for advancement of advancement of the construction of the constructi HOUSEMAN,

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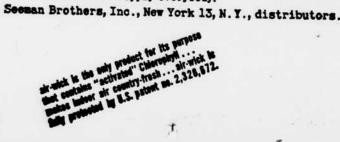
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The bidding: North. East. Pass 67 Pass Pass Pass East correctly decided that he

would go down only about three tricks, 500 points, at six hearts. while his opponents were almost sure to make six clubs vulnerable against him. Therefore, he attempted to sacrifice at six hearts, but South had the spade suit and was still able to outbid him. East now decided that it was not worth while sacrificing over six spades because-particularly with a club opening-the contract could probably be defeated.

Eut South made six spades. West opened the queen of diamonds and dummy trumped. The ace and jack of spades were then led from dummy. If West took his spade king, and led another diamond, dummy could trump; South could trump a heart to enter his hand, and after drawing the last trump South would have all the tricks. If West refused to win the spade king. South would simply abandon note of the wandering tribes near the trump suit and run clubs until the edge of the country. Later he trump.

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vulnerable and your opponents had to one-third as large as Canada. 60 on score. The bidding: Jacoby. You. Schenken. Lightner.

2. Pass Pass Pass 5.4 Pass Pass Pass You held: A 9 9 A K Q J 8 6 4 . 5 2

This is probably going to be ruffed. But to lead a club would be futile to lead a diamond would be unnecessarily dangerous, and to lead a spade might prevent declarer from trated taking a line of play you hope for a self-addressed envelope bearing a stamp to Uncle Ray in care of The Eventhalis, trying to lead two rounds Star. of spades before drawing both your trumps. If he does this you can get Calls Mother-in-Law an unexpected trick by trumping. Question No. 1,602.

partner; you are vulnerable and ♡ 10 9 5 3 0 A K 9 2

A 5 The bidding: there is one important factor which Schenken Jacoby Lightner You 1 A Dbl. Pass What did you bid? Answer to-

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### O AK984 Uncle Ray's Corner

The Mongols of Asia are in large part "riders." Mounted on sturdy Mongolian ponies they move from place to place with their livestock and tents. Some of them, especially women and children, travel in cucarts or even on the backs of occa. There is good reason for Mongols to wander about. They live in a



region where much of the pasture grass is not very good. When their domestic animals eat up the grass in one section it is time to go somewhere else. When Marco Polo was in China

said of them: "Their tents are made of a frame-

After ruffing the club East Felt is far better than canvas would have led a diamond, forcing would be for the purposes of the South trumping the heart king. felt holds it back. In winter the felt

draw trumps and then run all the Mongolia is close to the heart of Asia. On the south it is bounded by the Chinese Wall and on the north Saturday you were Theodore by Siberia. The area is about Lightner's partner, both sides were 1,000,000 square miles, and it is close

The land is mostly high and dry Great mountains run through it, and there are rivers, lakes and valleys in certain parts. Both the rivers and the lakes have a habit of drying up from time to time. Mongolia is mostly a cold and

cheerless part of the world, but some of its valleys have good soil and enough grain for crops. The better valleys are in Inner Mongolia.

BOISE, Idaho (A).-Corpl. Frank Score 100 per cent for the king of Goral of Glenbrook, Conn., was the hearts, 70 per cent for the 5 of clubs winner of the Gowen Field Service or 6 of diamonds, 10 per cent for the Club's weekly long-distance telephone call. Whom did he call? His mother-in-law. She is Mrs. Fannie

### Today you are Oswald Jacoby's Pompa of Stamford, Conn.

ı	PROPHET	Letter-Out and he travels on one leg.
!	DAWDLER	Letter-Out and this helps you to climb.
-	DEPURATE	Letter-Out and it's said.
	PURIST	Letter-Out and water will do it from a nozzle.
-	NESTLER	Letter-Out and he rents it again.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, he was a very humorous writer.

### Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (P) PILLARED-DALLIER (one who delays). (E) GAITERS-GRATIS (it's free).

(A) SINUATE-UNITES (it brings together).

(C) DANCES-DEANS (find them in colleges). (H) HOLMES—MOLES (skin blemishes).

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

26 Salvers

27 Finishes

28 To burn

35 Abounds

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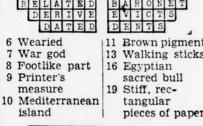
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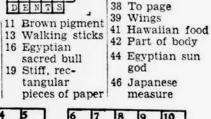
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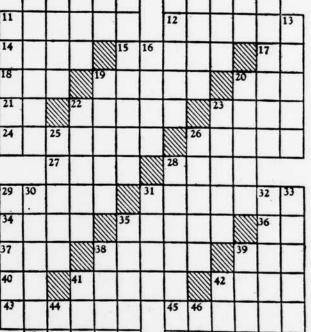
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WHAT! SOMEONE

SHOT AT YOU COMING

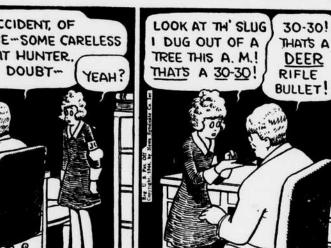
LAST NIGHT?

THROUGH THE WOODS

























Take My Word for It

Words to Watch.

lable somewhere in the shuffle, as

"in-SEN-duh-ree." But the word

should have five distinct syllables.

COMPTROLLER is a nonsense word that is gradually disappear-

ing in business usage. Whoever in-

troduced the word into English did

so in the mistaken belief that it was

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a deer, but a free ride, when he went and—a good story.

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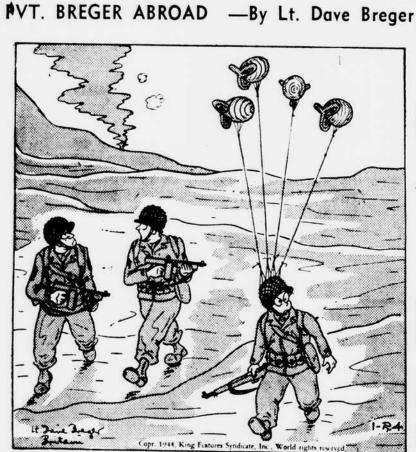
Children should be given more lasting reasons for putting forth their best efforts than winning some one's favor.





Mother-By studying hard at Mother-You'll bring home a bet- years. But the sycamore is a lovable "u" in similar. Be sure to say SIM-

### school, you help form the habit of ter report card for mother next tree, with its wide buttressed trunk, i-ler. thing everything that you do as well time, won't you? Do it to please



"It's his protection against dive bombers."

### MODERN MAIDENS



"Okay, then, YOU steer."

### Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. SYCAMORE.

(Platanus occidentalis.) The sycamore, while not the most lofty of our native trees, attains the for the retirement of a debt," is a greatest proportions of any Ameri- term much used by bankers, realcan hardwood or broad-leafed tree, tors and accountants, most of whom Its range is throughout the Eastern pronounce it "AM-er-tize," a prohalf of our country, from Southern nunciation that no dictionary known Maine to Northeastern Nebraska to me gives sanction to. The word south into Texas and along the Gulf should be accented on the second SUBURBAN HEIGHTS of Mexico to Northern Florida. On syllable, which has the "aw" sound the map this is much more impres- as in "or, for." Say uh-MAWR-tize. The noun, amortization, should be sive than one might think.

The sycamore is always outgrow- uh-MAWR-ti-ZAY'shun. ing its clothing, a habit that em- It is difficult to explain why the barrasses our city fathers so much word SIMILAR is frequently prothat these tree neighbors have been nounced "SIM-yoo-ler." It may be permitted to remain in the woods the result of false analogy with and along the roadsides of late simulate. At any rate, there is no INCENDIARY usually loses a syl-



There is no such word in French as variegated bark which "comptroller." (The French word is refuses to stretch and thereby re- controleur.) Nor should comptroller veals the new glistening white bark be pronounced "KOMP-troe-ler." It should be pronounced exactly like underneath.

The average sycamore reaches a the correct English word controller, height of 127 feet, and many are thus: kun-TROE-ler. 20 feet higher. As the tree reaches maturity, its trunk becomes irregular and eccentrically buttressed. pilation of song parodies about That is, the sycamore does not follow its customary habit of growth. going fast. For a free copy send a In the crowded forest, it is impos- stamped (3-cent), self-addressed ensible to spread the large, wide- velope to Frank Colby, in care of reaching limbs. This will account The Evening Star. Ask for "Word for the slightly tapering trunk and Parodies." fairly small crown. Given its free will and plenty of space, it spreads out and is always a joyous addition Hunter Carried Off to the landscape. It is especially artistic in appearance in winter. By Wounded Deer when beautifully colored sky effects form the background.

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11:30

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WRC, 8:30-Violist (cg) William Primrose is Leland Stowe and Gracie Allen like them. of wounded veterans from Walter Reed Hos-pital on behalf of the Fourth War Lean. WMAL, 7:00—Premiere; the band on a Alan Ladd in "Casablanca."

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

WTOP, 10:30-Barry Wood and Pat Marsha WTOP, 9:00—Hedy Lamarr, John Loder and guests. 10:30 - Maestro Piastro features WOL. WRC. 9:00-Ezio Pinza with two new Met Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" Overture-WRC, 8:00—Preston Foster, Otto Kruger and singers, Christina Carroll and Donald Dame. Fantasie. - WRC. 980k. - WMAL, 630k. WOL, 1,260k. -WINX. 1.340k WWDC 1 450k WTOP, 1,500k .-6:00 |News-Prelude News-Bill Herson Corn Squeezin' Time Dawn Patrol Sunrise Newsreel News-Serenade 6:15 Today's Prelude Bill Herson Sunrise Serenade Jerry Strong News-Art Brown News, Bob Ball Breakfast Table News Art Brown Date Crowley 7:00 News-Brokenshire News, K. Banghart News-Jerry Strong News-M. Hunnicutt Arthur Godfrey 7:15 Norman Brokenshire Jerry Strong Mike Hunnicutt News, Billy Repaid News-M. Hunnicutt News Reporter Art Brown Jerry Strong Arthur Godfrey Mike Hunnicutt News\_Art Brown News-Jerry Strong Cash-M. Hunnicutt Bill Herson Art Brown Jerry Strong Mike Hunnicutt Arthur Godfrey News-Bill Herson News, Billy Repaid News-Jerry Strong News-M. Hunnicutt Art Brown Jerry Strong Mike Hunnicutt Mirth and Madness News-T. Johnson News-M. Hunnicutt News, Arthur Godfrey Tommy Johnson Mike Hunnicutt Home Service Daily News, K. Banghart News-M. Hunnicutt American School

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7:30 7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson-News 8:00 Norman Brokenshire World Roundup 8:45 Star Flashes-Music Bill Herson-News 9:00 Breakfast Club 9:30 Traffic Court Sound Stage 9:45 Mike Hunnicutt 10:00 Sweet River News-Listen Ladies News-Music Time Lora Lawton Cash-Popular Music Mr. Moneybags 10:15 Pin Money Story Dramas Music Time Popular Music Helpmate 10:30 Linda's First Love News-Alice Lane 10:45 Liberty Ship Editor's Daughter Alice Lane 11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's Road of Life News, Arthur Gaeth Cash-Alice Lane News-Symphony Burley for Bonds Symphony Hour Alice Lane 11:30 News, Walter Kiernan Brave Tomorrow Morning Serenade News-Jam Session David Harum What's Your Idea Jim Jam Session 12:00 |News, Cliff Allen News and Music News, Boake Carter News and Music Password Please Little Show Devotions Lawson's Music Mixers Luncheon Music Dixieland Jamboree Big Sister 12:30 Farm and Home U. S. Marine Band Matinee Today Weather-Music News-Jamboree 12:45 Luncheon Music Dixieland Jamboree Our Gal Sunday 1:00 Baukhage Talking Cash-Blessed Eventer Life Is Beautiful Mary Mason News, Ray Dady News-Wakeman 1-15 Mile o' Dimes Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman

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Lt. Kolb, son of J. Leo Kolb, 1412 of Mr. and Mrs. Thirtieth street N.W., is a graduate Irving L. Mcof Villanova College and George-town University. He was vice-president of a real estate firm be-fore joining the Navy in July, 1942. ated recently Lt. Bunting attended Harvard and from the Army Oxford Universities, the University Air Forces Navof the South and the University of igation School North Carolina. He was associate here. professor of eco-

nomics at North Carolina before he joined the Navy last February.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — Joseph Brewer Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brewer Schwartz, 7204 Arlington avenue, Bethesda, Md., was com-

missioned an Ensign Schwartz. ensign on graduation from the Na- sergeant. val Air Training Center here. He attended the Wake Forest College, NEW YORK .- Ernest L. Stout,

jr., photographer's mate, third class, has been graduated from the Fairchild Aviation Corporation's aerial camera school here. NORTH AFRICA.-Pvt. Horace Lineburg, jr., 20, son of Mrs. James

C. Garrison of Silver Spring, Md., is stationed here as bugler in an anti-aircraft artillery battalion. A graduate of St. John's College, he has been overseas since August. CAMP DAVIS, N. C .- Pvt. George E. Kesler, 2710 Thirty-first street

S.E., is enrolled in the antiaircraft school here. SHAW FIELD, S. C .- George C. Kuhl, 4069 Nichols avenue S.W., recently completed his aviation cadet training here and will move to an advanced flying school for final training before receiving his

SELMA, Ala.-Second Lt. Robert W. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wilson of Arlington, Va. has been graduated from Craig Field as a pilot. He completed two years of engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute before beginning his aviation cadet training in April.

ENGLAND.-Capt. Thomas D. N. Allen, 2015 Woodreeze road, Avondale, Md., has been promoted to major here, where he is stationed with the Ordnance Department. Overseas a month, Maj. Allen was with the construction service of the Veterans Administration before entering the service two years ago. Staff Sergt. James A. Marsteller. jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mar-

the 92d Repair Squadron here. He enlisted in the Army in January, 1942 WINDSOR, N. C.—First Sergt. Asa B. Marsteller, son of Mr. and Mrs.

steller, 3325 Ely place S.E., is with

51 D. C. Selectees To Report Tomorrow

The armed forces will receive 51 report for active duty. Among those reporting are 37 go-

ing into the Army, 13 going into the Navy and 1 going into the Marine

Names appearing on the list fol-

Marine Corps.

Lt. T. Stanton Kolb, 31, of 1626 J. A. Marsteller, 3325 Ely place S.E., Thirty-second street N.W., and Lt. is assigned to the prisoner-of-war (j. g.) Frederick H. Bunting, 37, of camp here. He enlisted in the Army 3132 Wellington road, Alexandria, in April, 1941.

Cathran, 21, son

LAKES, Ill.-Charles G. Trescott, 36, of 1822 Lt. McCathran. Vernon street N.W., has been graduated from recruit training as honor man of his company at the United States Naval Training Station here, and is now on "boot" leave. He has been recommended to attend a Navy storekeepers' school for further training. Before joining the Navy, he worked for the Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System. STUTTGART, Ark.-Raymond E.

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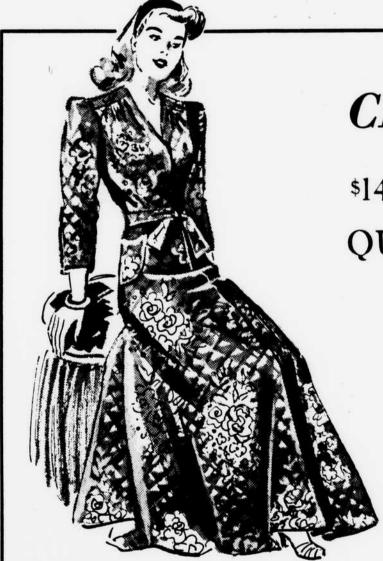
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