

# Fresh Forces Reach Rome Area; Army to Close Many U.S. Camps, Plans 6 Million Overseas by '45

# **First German** Counterattack **Hurled Back**

BULLETIN. STOCKHOLM (P). - Allied bombers attacked the Italian port of Fiume today, causing "considerable damage," a dispatch from Zagreb, in Croatia, said today.

### By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 27 .- New reinforce- tary of War Stimson. ments have arrived on the Allied the American-British bridge- fine-combed for physically fit, wellhead has been improved by limters announced today in a comhad been thrown back.

(A heavy battle probably will develop south of Rome as the Germans attempt to drive the Allied amphibious forces back into the sea, Secretary of War Stimson predicted today.

(So far the position of the Allied forces is favorable and enemy opposition has been extremely weak, he said. But he added that there is every reason to expect violent German reaction in an effort to save their communications between Rome and the southern front in Italy.) Meanwhile, farther south in the Cassino sector, American troops

scored "local advances" against stiff opposition, the announcement said, and French forces gained important high ground. As men and supplies continued to

pile into the strategic wedge threat- By the Associated Press.

ments of the Hermann Goering local engagement."

Nazis Leave 120 Dead.

to provide a fighting force of officers over 38 who no longer are 6,000,000 men on foreign battle- needed by the Army. At the same fronts by the end of this year place many of its training camps time, the Wat Department plans to was announced today by Secre- on a "standby" basis.

With the peak of the training pro-Under this policy, so-called "over- gram past, the Army already has 5th Army front below Rome and head" personnel at home will be placed a number of its facilities on such a basis, or announced that it trained troops. They will be disintends to do so. The Air Forces ited advances, Allied headquar-filled by civilians, new recruits, establishments, and the ground

members of the Woman's Army munique which also said that Corps and soldiers below the physi- of their training camps and other service.

the Army had been sent outside the "the Army will no longer need all country. Secretary Stimson also announced

The overseas expansion program induction center at Fort Hayes, Ohio. driven 40 to 60 miles from the will double our forces abroad. As of Mr. Stimson did not mention these city and more than 700 nearby the end of 1943, only about a third of specific instances, but asserted that

its present troop housing facilities (See STIMSON, Page A-5.) Jap Ships Sunk, **Argentina Freezes** 24 Planes Downed **Merchant Shipping** 

## In Raid on Rabaul After Axis Break **18 Avengers Escorted** By 80 Fighters Score Hit With Every Bomb

By the Associated Press.

South Atlantic until some pro-

vision could be made for their

(Nazi submarines sank three

Argentine ships in 1942, but no

mention was made of these tor-

pedoings in yesterday's official

announcement concerning the

As congratulations poured in from all over the continent, the Argen-

tine government turned to another

telephone communications with

(Secretary of State Hull yes-

terday hailed Argentina's break

of diplomatic ties with the Axis

and added that "it must be as-

sumed from her action" that Ar-

(See ARGENTINA, Page A-2.)

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 27 .- The Ber-

trials of Germans accused of atroci-

This dispatch recalled that on De-

as war criminals. Berlin propa-

ganda agencies made much at the

Germany bore the name "Murder,

By the Associated Press.

Inc."

gentina will now take other

diplomatic break.)

tions with Germany.

The raiders so completely sur- Germany already have been cut.

protection, possibly in convoys.

ening Rome, Gen. Sir Harold Alex- ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD- BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 27.ander's Central Mediterranean QUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. Argentina froze movements of Baltic district; Maj. Gen. Solovyev, 27.-Making every bomb count, the state merchant marine to-Armored Division had been met 18 Avenger torpedo bombers day as one of the first followsouthwest of Littoria, the chief town sank or left sinking seven ships up actions to its diplomatic of Mussolini's famous Pontine Marsh in the harbor at Rabaul Mon- break with the Axis. All vessels Pravda as saying the Russians had by the continuing uncertainty on agricultural development, in a "fierce day, while more than 80 escort- were directed to remain in port reached the Luga River west of Noving fighters shot down 24 and "until new orders."

The Germans left 120 dead on the possibly 28 out of 60 Japanese It was expected here, however,

Press war correspondent, reported

from Munda, New Georgia, in a

dispatch dated January 24, the

day of the raid, that the Avengers

were credited with destroying

42.034 tons of enemy shipping.)

# Drastic Shake-Up in Personnel Nazis Driven Will Double Forces Abroad Jobs at Home to Be Filled by New Men, WACS 40 to 60 Miles And Soldiers Below Top Physical Standards A drastic shake-up in Army a policy of reverting to inactive From Leningrad

**Govorov** Announces Liberation of Area In 2-Week Drive

(Map on Page A-5.)

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- Gen. Lecnid A. Govorov announced today forces have begun to close up some that Leningrad had been comthe first German counterattack cal standards required for foreign facilities, including Camp Atterbury, pletely liberated by the two-week Ind.; Pine Camp, N. Y., and the Russian offensive, with the Nazis

towns and villages freed.

The exceptional honor of 24 salvoes from 324 guns reserved for the greatest victories was ordered fired

by the guns of Leningrad for the armies, the people of Leningrad and the Red fleet. "As the result of the fighting a task of historic importance has been solved—the city of Leningrad has been completely liberated from the enemy blockade and from barbaric enemy shelling," said a special bulletin recorded from a Moscow broadcast by the Soviet monitor. Action Apparently Taken The announcement was signed by

**To Avoid Possible** Gen. Govorov, commander of the Leningrad front; Lt. Gen. Andrei A. Attacks by Subs Zhdanov, member of the military council for the Leningrad district; increases in living costs are in-Lt. Gen. Fedor Kuznetsov, a mem- evitable unless he gets "the

ber of the military council for the chief of staff on the Leningrad

Declaring that "efforts to hold the line against any further rise in the 26 Pct. of Quota front, and Lt. Gen. Gussev. Earlier Moscow dispatches quoted prices of food have been hampered

gorod as the Leningrad army of Bowles said: Gen. Govorov and the Volkhov army of Gen. K. A. Meretskov continued to smash from the opposite direc-tions in the opposite direction of the smash from the smash from the opposite direction of the smash from the opposite direction of the smash from the opposite direction of the smash from the smash fro

Are Partly to Blame

Bowles told a Senate Labor sub-

Fy the Associated Press.

the general public."



# OPA Can't Curb Costs Jap Transport Carrying **British Prisoners Sunk**

Without Congress' of a Japanese transport carrying British prisoners of war from Java last November 29 was disclosed to-day in a War Office announcement Help, Bowles Says **Tells Senate Hearing** that a list of victims had been received from the Japanese govern-**Subsidy Uncertainties** ment.

The brief statement, which did not give the number of casualties. said urgent inquiries were being made into the circumstances of the Price Administrator Chester sinking.

# vigorous support of Congress and Reach \$13,600,000, the general public."

\$1,700,000 Purchased In Single Day; Officials

# Senate Action Sought By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 27.—The sinking Today on Soldier

were increased one point in most

instances. Administration forces will try Veal, lamb and mutton cuts liketo obtain a decision in the Sen- wise were increased a point or two committee today that further Individual Bond Sales to obtain a decision in the Sen-increases in living costs are intempt to pass a simplified Fed- roasts and Canadian bacon were eral voting law for servicemen, raised one point. Values of the rebut the heat engendered by lar bacon, sausages and ham were President Roosevelt's sharp mes- not changed. sage may prolong the debate.

**Canned** Fish Point Cut.

**Point Raises Cut** 

**Civilian Cheese** 

And Meat Diet

**Sharply Sunday** 

Most Beef, Lamb and **Veal Portions Go Up** 

(Chart on Page A-14.)

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

The Office of Price Adminis-

tration today pared the civilian

meat diet for February a half-

pound a week, raising the ra-

tion cost of most beef, lamb and

veal, and some choice pork cuts,

1 to 2 points a pound. Changes

Point values of all types of cheese

were raised substantially for the

second consecutive month. Cheddar

and cream cheeses were up two

points, while the value of Swiss,

munster and similar types was raised

Butter was held at 16 points a

bound, while lard was increased from two to three points per pound,

The only reductions on the new

meats - fats - cheese table were in

Upward Trend Seen.

Officials predicted the trend of

meat point values will be upward

for the next several months, since

the period of peak production is

over. Civilian meat supplies for

February were estimated at 1,400,-

000,000 pounds, some 200,000,000

pounds under January. The aver-

age civilian ration next month will

include 2.2 pounds of meat a week,

are effective Sunday.

canned meats and fish.

four points.

All canned fish, except cooked If a vote on the new Green-Lucas bill, authorizing the Federal ballot, oysters, were cut four points and is not reached today the whole sub- are listed on the new table at 12 ject may be put off until next week. points. Canned oysters remain un-More than a dozen Senators will changed at four points. Most types leave Washington tonight, some to of canned meats were reduced either **Praise Volunteers** attend the funeral of Senator Van one or two points. Nuys in Indiana, others to attend The new increases of cheddar and Individual buyers had pur- the launching of the battleship Mis- creamed cheeses raise the ration The Luga is about 10 miles east of pressure designed in one way chased \$13,600,000 worth of souri in New York. It is not likely cost of the two types to 12 and 10 of the Leningrad-Vitebsk Railway, or another to raise present prices Fourth War Loan Bonds through that Senate leaders would risk a points respectively. Swiss, munster yesterday, the District Finance showdown with that many members and limburger and similar types will cost 12 points a pound compared Committee announced today as Verbal darts began to fly back with the current eight. cost 12 points a pound compared "Navy Day" appeals were being and forth across the political aisle OPA said the big jump in cheese yesterday as soon as the clerk had point values reflects a consumer Purchases yesterday amounted to finished reading the President's mes- demand larger than the supply. Con-\$1,700,000, of which \$1,600,000 was in sage in which Mr. Roosevelt labeled sumption of cream and other soft Series E, or "people's," bonds, com- "a fraud" the bill passed by the cheeses has been running 50 per mittee officials said in praising the Senate and approved by a House cent over the civilian allocation, accomplishment. The \$13,600,000 committee, to require the Army and largely because housewives have total represents 26 per cent of the Navy to carry regular State ballots used it as a substitute for scarce Lard Values Also Rise. Taft Calls Message "Insult." Lard value went up a point, also Pointing out that the \$1,700,000 achievement yesterday reflected called the message an "insult" to Congress and charged the admin-Food Administration by about 12 Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio because consumption was running ancient monastery town. Patrols had penetrated the outskirts of the stronghold. leaders urged volunteers to maintain soldier vote "in much the same A small increase in butter productheir steady pace. The over-all manner we used to see WPA work- tion is anticipated for Februarytotals will be increased appreciably ers lined up." The fourth-term above the estimated January output when corporation purchases begin to issue also was injected into the of 135.000,000 pounds. The increase, though insufficient to permit a point Administration leaders believe cut, will enable more of the civil-As national total sales reached they have the votes now to pass ian demand to be met. \$1,044,000,000 last night, War Pro-duction Board Chairman Donald M. has won over some of the States-Bowles said there would be enough rights' Senators from the South, ration points in circulation to asdience that this year the United because the new bill makes local sure orderly movement of meats States will produce war goods at a precinct officials the judges of the from slaughterers despite the sharp rate probably in excess of \$6,000.-Some advocates of the Statesthe hope that reports from Chair-man William H. Davis of the War the hope that reports from Chair-man William H. Davis of the War That is where the Fourth War loan That is where the Fourth War loan That is where the Fourth War loan Success of the drive, officials em- further safeguards around State By the Associated Press. pending amendments to throw collar worker. Mr. Davis also was buyer. Supplemental bond sales to Meanwhile, in the BLYTHE, Calif., Jan. 27.-Seven Meanwhile, in the House supcorporations, which will begin their porters of the Federal ballot have erator bomber were killed in the role in the drive on February 1, will rounded up more than a hundred crash of their plane near Quartzite, lin correspondent of the Stockholm nogvardeisk where army engineers Pepper, "that Mr. Davis can point District's overall goal of \$95,000,000, roll call in that branch next week flight from the Blythe Army Air Base Tuesday night, Col. Dave which the Nazis dynamited in a des- creases insolat as it and and groups struggling along iner, which will remain docked at bill has the right of way in the Brennan, Long Island, N. Y.; Sec-Wade, station commandant, an-Municipal Fish Wharf through Sun-House, starting Tuesday, and, as ond Lt. Gerge F. Thomas, Sunbury, day, passed the \$1,300,000 mark in the rules now stand, only an unbond sales at 5 p.m. yesterday, the recorded teller vote is likely on the Prairie Du Sac, Wis.; Sergt. Elwood District War Finance Committee re-Federal ballot substitute. Mr. Roose-O. Wolf, Port Arthur, Tex; Sergt. velt struck out bluntly at this pro- John E. Corbett, Chicago; Sergt. Open to the public, admission free. cedure in his message, suggesting Woodrow W. Marlow, Baton Rouge, from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from that members should stand and be La., and Sergt. James A. Marasa, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily, the Liberty counted on the issue. The pledges Cambridge, Mass.

Barkley Replies to Bridges.

"I want the Democratic candidate

"The Senator says he knows who

President's Criticism **Of State Control Plan** May Prolong Debate By J. A. O'LEARY.

a half-pound a week below the current ration.

Beef steak cuts were raised two points a pound, the value for steaks ranging from 8 to 12 points on the new table. Other cuts of beef, including roasts and stews,

field as they were thrown back. The intercepting planes.

Hermann Goering Division, formerly A South Pacific spokesman, elaban armored grenadier outfit, has orating today on an official head- pends on the fleet's free movements. been strengthened by new equip-ment to a fully armored unit. It said the fighters afforded the was last encountered on the main Avengers such brilliant coverage 5th Army front. Its appearance on that the Japanese over their supthe beachhead indicated it had been posedly strong New Britain air base shifted to counter the threat to the got through for only one run at the ombers German rear.

Utilizing what the pilots call a On the Cassino front American troops 48 miles east of Littoria con-"side-splitting bombing from a lowtinued to uproot Germans, mines level glide," the Avengers sent their and meshed defenses, and advanced 2,000-pound bombs into the sides of across flooded streams and over the ships at the warterline. Every steep crags. The advance was scored bomb hit a ship.

just north of Cassino where field Japs Completely Surprised. dispatches said the Americans were Four cargo ships and a tanker within half a mile of the Liri Valwere observed to sink. Three other ley gateway and were overlooking cargo ships were damaged severely the bomb-jumbled ruins of the and a naval spokesman said two of stronghold. (Vern Haugland, Associated

Some 4 miles farther north the French rushed down from their mountain positions on Mount Il Lago in the Sant' Elia area, across the Secco River and the Cassino-Atina road and attacked the Germans on the slopes of Mount Belvedere.

prised the Japanese, despite the fact **Cassino Largely Abandoned** Rabaul has been pounded almost Cassino itself appeared to have daily this month, that antiaircraft been largely abandoned by the Ger- fire did not open up until after the mans, but their positions on the bombers' first run.

rugged mass of Mount Cairo and Only a dozen Japanese fighters other hills nearby enabled them to managed to get near the Avengers, rake the streets and ruined houses which shot down two without loss. with their artillery.

Allied naval units continued to rest of the day's bag, with Marine Nazis Reported Preparing exert a powerful control over the coastal roads by which Germans Mass., running his string to 18 by Trials of Allied Prisoners could shift their fighting front from downing four. One Allied fighter, a the Cassino area to the northern Corsair, was lost, but the pilot was Er the Associated Press. beachhead and again ploughed up saved.

sections near Formia Tuesday night Heaviest Blow This Month. with their plunging shells. This sea attack on enemy road traffic is continuing by day and night.

Allied air forces, despite de- planes were encountered, including and British war prisoners-apparteriorating weather, attacked other the Tojo, a fighter with a radial en-ently in retaliation for the Kharkov sections of the German communi- gine and a cigar-shaped fuselage. cation network in the area between The raid was the third and heaviest ties in Russia-now are in a "prethe two Allied fronts, hammering blow delivered this month against paratory stage." especially at Cisterna, Ceccano and Japanese shipping at Rabaul by The correspondent said, however,

bombers based in the Solomons. On there was nothing to indicate the The fact that Cisterna was being January 14, seven cargo vessels, a trials would begin soon. attacked by Allied bombs was evi- light cruiser and a destroyer were dence that that pivot point on the damaged. Three days later, low-Appian Way and the main railway, 24 miles southeast of Rome and 12 aged eight merchant ships. The Monday bag of Japanese beach, still was in German hands. The presence of German guns there this month beyond 350. planes ran enemy losses at Rabaul oners in Germany would be tried taken to Germany. also indicated it was one of the

While the latest attack was in strong points for defense of the Rome area. Littoria is 13 miles due east of Nettuno and 4½ miles from the Nettuno and 4½ miles from the

coast. It is 4 miles from the Appian Hart of Verdon, Nebr., a Lightning pilot shot down January 17, and Way. also the crew of an Avenger torpedo Many Have Crossed Canal.

bomber lost during a Rabaul raid Sunday. The rescues actually in- 31,000 Tons of Bombs The clash with German armon southwest of there may have indicated that the British or Americans creased the South Pacific air percated that the British or Americans creased the South Pacific air per-have pushed forward across the sonnel roster over the previous day Hit Europe in Month by four. Mussolini Canal, along which sharp Admiralty Islands Raided. clashes previously occurred with German patrols.

painful progress in an encircling Japanese in the Admiralty Islands, European fortress since January 1 maneuver against Cassino despite a in the Bismarck Archipelago, was according to RAF estimates, thereby hail of fire from every type of Ger- delivered by 5th Army Air Force probably setting a record for a single

Mitchells and Lightnings. Eight month. man weapon and impediment which enemy fighters were destroyed on could be devised by the enemy. On the ground fighting scene, and the Balkans. cause of its approach to Mount American invasion forces at Arawe, The tonange unloaded by Britain-

Cairo, a 10-mile-long ridge border- on New Britain's southwest coast, based planes was believed in itself River stronghold recaptured from The Secco, which the French Japanese; at Borgen Bay, on the It was emphasized, however, that have advanced about 30 miles to the ing have made it "nigh on to im-

would not last lon since Argentine economy largely detions into the Germans' Baltic terest of the great masses of our people we have received 100 pounds (Although no reason was given salient.

for the freezing order, it seemed apparent that the government of President Gen. Pedro Ramirez to higher levels." one of the two remaining railways adiating southward from Leningrad Calls Inquiry "Unprecedented." deemed it unwise to expose the Mr. Bowles, testifying before the that remain available for German vessels to the menace of any lurking enemy submarine in the

Pepper committee inquiring into the economic status of white-collar The Pravda dispatch said three German regiments were defeated in workers, termed the inquiry "unprecedented" because, he said, he a clash on the Luga.

**Rivers** Flooded.

A sudden, freakish thaw has from one direction." "In the past, when we have been turned the front below Leningrad called before any group in Congress locked swamps and flooded rivers, or elsewhere, inevitably it has been into quagmires, muddy roads, unfront dispatches reported, but the to explain why we have failed to

Red armies kept up their great raise the price of this product or northern offensive. he shared the committee's concern In weather, the like of which selwhite - collar and fixed - income to clear the last remaining 35 miles

Suspension of these facilities were of the Leningrad-Moscow trunk group." riewed as of great importance in railway still in German hands and Raps Clothing Makers. view of the revelations that Buenos make possible the resumption of di-He said OPA's efforts to obtain Aires was headquarters for a giant rect rail traffic between Russia's two badly needed production of inexpensive clothing had been hampered espionage ring. It is believed that largest cities.

by the unwillingness of some cor-The big junction towns of Tosno. Luban and Chudovo are in hourly porations to manufacture such peril from the advancing Soviet clothes, "in spite of the fact that forces, dispatches said, and it was many of their firms are now makdifficult to see how all of them will ing between four or five times the be able to remain in German hands average profit earned during the prewar perioc." for another 24 hours.

(A London broadcast, quoting an unofficial Moscow broadcast and recorded by CBS, said that Soviet forces "have already broken into Chudovo.")

controls as they affect the white-**Reds Rebuilding Railway** A front-line dispatch to the army newspaper Red Star said the freak invited to testify before the comthaw was giving Soviet forces much mittee.

trouble south of captured Kras- "We are hopeful," said Senator newspaper Dagens Nyheter quoted are working day and night to rebuild the way toward a relaxation of the but the pace is expected to be set by on the Federal ballot substitute. The sky battles ranged up to 23,000 informed German quarters today sections of the railway to Pskov Government wage policy on wage infeet. Several types of Japanese as saying that trials of American which the Nazis dynamited in a des- creases insofar as it affects the sub-

garded here as one of the Germans' The Floridian said testimony thus worst defeats of the Leningrad of- far indicated that many fixed-infensive. The Russians captured come workers "need tax relief, highhuge amounts of booty. er wages and more rigid price con-

The newspaper Izvestia's cortrols even to get by. respondent said in a dispatch from The committee was told yesterday the newly reconquered city that by J. Curtis Hoyt, who said he was a

most of the houses had been blown requisition engineer for "a large cember 23 the German radio threat-ened that Allied airmen now pris-the younger residents had been Darby. Pa. that "unless some Darby, Pa., that "unless some

method is found to halt the rising cost of living or provide a substantime of charges that Allied air raid-ers were gangsters and that one 70% of Central Bosnia tial increase in income, many so-called white-collar workers, besides

reneging on previous commitments. are going to find themselves faced with declining health."

**Tito Reports Prnjavor Captured From Nazis** 

By the Associated Press

Freed by Partisans

LONDON, Jan. 27.-Yugoslav Par-

tisans, skilled in mountain warfare, LONDON, Jan. 27.-Allied plane: Headquarters also reported today operating from bases in Britain and have liberated 70 per cent of Cen-Reporting one of the major suc-

cesses of the winter campaign, the war bulletin broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio said the last rem-

east of Banja Luka.

made by volunteer workers. was accustomed "only to pressure

\$53,000,000 quota allotted to indi- to servicemen, rather than the pro- butter. vidual purchases. The over-all Dis- posed simplified Federal ballot.

trict goal is \$95,000,000

### Nelson Sees Output Boost.

Nelson told a Nationwide radio au-

000,000 a month. "That is the rate

what the "little man" buys.

ship has averaged crowds of 5,000 are being obtained in an effort to

daily since the start of its visit. Bond amend the special rule, issued by booths manned by WAVES have the Rules Committee. averaged \$8,000 daily. The political heat generated by the issue was revealed in the Senate

Buffet Supper Given. Employes of the Attorney Gen-

eral's Office and the Office of Stra- pointed out the Republicans will tegic Services were to inspect the name their presidential ticket in

vessel today from 10 a.m. to noon. June, and called on the Democrats A buffet supper in honor of 170 to meet in the same month, so Mr. Hoyt was presented by Beryl members of the Senate and House that the names of the candidates Gilman, assistant to the President of the International Federation of and ranking officers of the Mari- could be placed before the servicetime Commission, with their wives, men overseas. Architects, Engineers, Chemists and

was given last night by the train-Technicians, CIO. ing organization of the War Ship-Tells of Sacrifices. ping Administration aboard the that Senator Bridges should not com-

Although his income has increased Mariner.

The Americans on the old 5th Army front were making steady if Towns in the Administry Telende and the Mediterranean have dropped 31,000 tons of bombs on Hitler's Josin Broz (Tito) appounced today week rate of \$2,817 annually and 5,000 members of the Air Raid War- ticket. overtime, by singing and by serv-ing with Pennsylvania Militia. Mr. Hoyt declared he now has to carry big lumb to work ding is from 12 to 16 years old, were gan yesterday, was well on its way to be official," Senator Bridges re-torted. "We all know who he is going to be."

He added that he has had to give Prince, to be obtaining a promising the candidate will be, and I have no January 19 when a meaturn-sized could be devised by the enemy. The French attack to the north was against the slope of Mount Bel-was against the slope up subscriptions to technical so-number of bond pledges. These cieties and magazines, and as a pledges will be followed up by the in due time also," Senator Barkley wei Province, when it struck Chiterranean flyers-mostly on Italy of Prnjavor, 25 airline miles north- with new developments "I become

Southwest of Mrkonjicgrad, Vrbas I grow older."

Stores Report Progress.

sent out patrols without contacting a possible record for this theater. the Nazis, yesterday, the Partisans ary system" and rising costs of liv- retail store drive to obtain the quota Federal ballot. of \$200 bought or sold by each em-

ploye. Reports from department Senate Confirms Fortas

Mild Weather and Rain

Forecast Here Tomorrow debate yesterday. Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, Washington's June - in - January weather is to continue through today and tonight, with light rain predicted for tomorrow afternoon,

the Weather Bureau said. The temperature will range in the middle 60s today, not quite equalling the 67 high reached yesterday. The 67 reading was only two degress Majority Leader Barkley replied below the record January high recorded in 1916. The temporary plain if the soldiers have more time The door-to-door bond canvass of to find out who is on the Republican warm spell is proving a boon to home owners lacking fuel oil.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 27 (A).-About 1.000 Japanese were drowned on nese-laid mines, the Central China

Disagreeing with other members News Agency said today. of his State delegation, Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Ala-Steady progress is reported in the bama announced he will vote for the Liberia Declares War

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP) .- The British Foreign Office received word to-

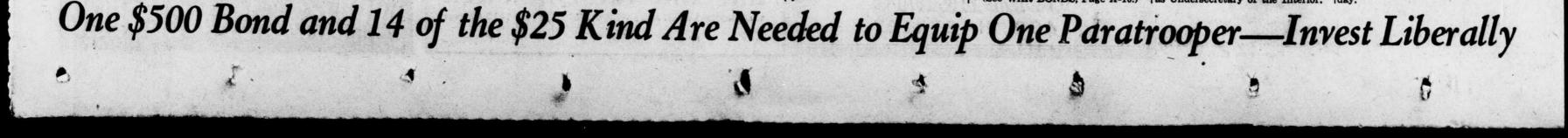
day that Liberia, the Negro republic The Senate yesterday confirmed on the west coast of Africa, declared

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every year to a present 40-hour a his lunch to work.

less valuable to the profession as

reported by their leader, Gorman



# \*\*\* THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1944.

# **Prospective Selectees** Will Be Given Data **On Draft Aid Center**

Every prospective serviceman who goes to Fort Myer, Va., for his pre-induction physical examination will be given written information on the Draft Aid Center and how it can help with the problems that arise when a home is split up by the draft, it was announced today.

The men will be handed the information as they board the bus for the induction station. Those who are rejected can forget it while those who are advised they are acceptable for service will have at least three weeks to visit the center before they are sworn into the service.

### Condensed Version.

This information will be a condensed version of the invitation now being mailed to men facing induction, advising them of the mass meeting at the United States Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m. Monday and the opening of the center Tuesday at the United States Information Center, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

It was announced today that more than 3,000 invitations to prospective servicemen and their wives as well as the wives of men inducted since last October have already been mailed. In addition to the announcement of the center, the invitation says, in part:

"Since your home is one which has been, or soon will be, affected by the drafting of Washington fathers, it is most important that you read this carefully

**Problems** Outlined.

lective service headquarters in co- 31, and it was believed that the prooperation with civilian war services Axis afternoon newspaper Pampero, want to give you every assurance served by Transocean and often said that you and your family will have a to be maintained by the German place where you can discuss the Embassy, might close at the same problems that face you. These prob- time. lems may range from the need for a One question which is expected to

question. There are probably a number of adjustments in the family head of the family is drafted, and some solutions that you may not

have thought of.

Selective Service and Civilian War man banks. Services were glad to carry out the idea. That clearing house, the Draft happy over the government action, Aid Center, will open February 1, in although most persons expressed the United States Information Cen- curiosity over details of the spy ter, Fourteenth and Pennsylvania story which caused the rupture. avenue N.W. It is a free service to the families of drafted fathers. Here you can talk things over in complete confidence with consultants, who either can give you the information you need or direct you to information.

# London Reporter Fined



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BUENOS AIRES .- SEALING ARGENTINA'S BREAK WITH AXIS .- Foreign Minister Alberto Gilbert (seated) signed a decree yesterday breaking relations with Germany and Japan. At left of Minister Gilbert stands Undersecretary Oscar Ibarra Garcia and at right is Rodrigue Araya, chief of the political section of the Argentine Foreign Office.

### Argentina (Continued From First Page.)

measures "for the security of the continent."

The German Transocean news agency, a powerful Nazi propaganda

arm, has been notified to wind up, "Your local board and District se- its affairs in Argentina by January

roomer to help supplement your family's income to the securing of a dle Argentine interests in Germany job, or the answer to some legal and Japan. The newspaper Noticias Graficas said last night it probably would be Sweden, although Switzerbudget that must be made when the land and Spain were other possibilities.

The effects of the diplomatic break on the Argentine financial "A father about to be drafted sug- world still were uncertain, but the gested the idea for a clearing house first reaction on the Stock Exchange where the families of drafted men was favorable. Clients were hastencould take their problems. District ing to withdraw accounts from Ger-

Buenos Aires generally seemed

Argentine newspapers, released to some extent from strict censorship rules which prohibited criticism of belligerents, turned to with a will yesterday and printed reports of where you may secure more specific German espionage and propaganda activities.

> A leading afternoon newspaper Critica, promptly got itself in trouble with an editorial in an "I told you so" vein, pointing out that it

### WLB Denies Forcing Dr. Malcolm G. Gibbs, Founder Steinberg Convicted **Of Peoples Drug Stores, Dies Union Membership**

be cremated and his ashes placed in little drug store on Seventh street

D. Gibbs, still lives. A son, Lt. Col. here and in Washington suburbs. Henry F. Gibbs, 36, stationed in The others are located in Maryland,

# **President of Chain Began Career Here** As Youthful Clerk

crypt in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

He came originally from Union

City, Tenn., where one brother, Harry D. Gibbs, still lives. A son, Lt. Col.

Washington, and another brother,

Alphonso Gibbs of Thompson, Tenn.,

was divorced in 1937, died last May.

Took Pharmacy Job.

ordering maintenance of membership when it evolves new labor con-tracts to settle strikes, Chairman success stories ended last night William H. Davis said today in with the death of Dr. Malcolm G. reply to charges by a special House Gibbs, who came here from Tencommittee headed by Representa-tive Smith, Democrat, of Virginia. ally built up one of the largest drug Mr. Davis said in a statement store chains in the Nation. He

that the board's orders never re-quire a nonunion worker to join a union. They simply demand that founder of the 130 Peoples Drug the union members involved in a Stores, operating here and in six dispute remain union members in order to continue to obtain what-ever benefits come from the new to an asthmatic and bronchial allment. Until he entered the hospital

contract. The chairman recalled that the 10 days ago he had been in normal House voted, 204 to 73, against Mr. health, according to business asso-Smith's proposal last year to ban clates. maintenance-of-membership orders.

**On American Labor** 

The War Labor Board is follow-

ing the intentions of Congress in

Funeral services for Dr. Gibbs will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. He added: "This constituted a clear expres-Albans' Episcopal Church, with Dr. sion of the intention of the House Charles T. Warner, pastor, reading the ritual. Afterward his body will to continue the board's authority."

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits **Detroit War Plants** 

DETROIT, Jan. 27.-For eight diate family. The late Mrs. Maude hours yesterday Mrs. Eleanor Roose- Foote Gibbs, from whom the doctor velt sped about Detroit to chat with women war plant workers, visit a

nursery and make a speech. Dr. Gibbs, the son of W. B. Gibbs friends and business associates. Mrs. Roosevelt said she was here of Union City, Tenn., a farmer and President Roosevelt and Edward P. in the interests of the problems of newspaper editor, came here just Mertz, Dr. Gibbs' first employer,

end of a swift tour covering about cording to his biographers, he was tion. 75 miles of the motor city expressed hopeful of entering either news- Even after becoming an out- Continued in Steuart Case paper work or the Government but standing business success, Dr. Gibbs ence.

was unable to find an opening. She visited the Packard Motor Faced with the problem of earn-Car Co. and the Cadillac plant. Mrs. Roosevelt concluded the aft-Mrs. Roosevelt concluded the aft-ernoon with a visit to the Jewish Children's Home and addressed an interracial meeting last night at the Ebenezer African Methodist Church. Ebenezer African Methodist Church.

velt made no direct reference to racial animosities nor to last June's ficient experience and capital to of Paris. race riots in Detroit. She urged the creation of a committee "to repre-The seed of the big-scale drug busisent all elements and all the prob- ness which Dr. Gibbs headed at lems that face you" and to help the time of his death was planted ing to his associates. Most of his ing the firm an injunction to prevent achieve the "ultimate objective" of in a single small store which he benefactions were quietly bestowed, the OPA from enforcing the suspen-national and world unity. of opened at 824 Seventh street in but he is known to have been a sion order. Justice Bailey's decision 1905.

tensions," she said, "but we must The business flourished, and soon Boys' Club and the Masonic Home OPA. meet the situation as it is. The Dr. Gibbs was founding other stores for Children.

only way is to work together with in Washington. Years later he told Board to Choose Successor. people of good will. The country is an interviewer that he had no par-Selection of a new chairman of being defended by all its citizens; ticular ambition in his early days to the board for the Peoples Drug all citizens must work together to become a drug tycoon but that "I Stores, one of Dr. Gibbs' associates build the next step as a forward got so many good men on my hands said today, will await action by the step and give hope to this country I had to put them somewhere." directors. Throughout his career, Dr. Gibbs Tribute to Dr. Gibbs was paid by and hope to the rest of the world.'

took great pride in the personnel of Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of his organization and all his execu- George Washington University, in Georgia Democratic Chief his organization and all his execu-tives arose from the ranks of clerks the following statement: and pharmacists.

"The university and the commu-The ohenomenal growth of the nity as a whole have suffered a Peoples Drug Stores, one of Dr. great loss in the death of Malcolm Honors Josephus Daniels Gibbs' old associates recalled today G. Gibbs. He was a loyal friend of

ATLANTA, Jan. 27.-J. Lon Duck- continued until the First World War. the university and its school of By the Associated Press. worth, Georgia Democratic Execu-tive Committee chairman, said yes-riod which was followed by another in 1902. For some year Dr. Gibbs Secretaries of the Navy, Josephus terday the State would not stage a surge of growth during the 1920s had been instrumental, through the Daniels of Raleigh, N. C., and Judge "Jackson Day" dinner this year "nor that has continued until the present Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., in pro- Curtis D. Wilbur of San Francisco, any other year until the national time. viding a nu

# Of Embezzling \$9,000

# From Liquor Dealer

Albert W. Steinberg, 43, was found guilty last night of embezzling more than \$9,000 from Forman, Inc., wholesale liquor dealers, while serving the firm as bookkeeper and of-fice manager. A District Court jury, which re-turned the verdict after deliberating

approximately four hours, found him guilty on 68 counts of a 71count indictment.

The jurors had been informed by Justice Matthew F. McGuire that a guilty verdict should be returned if they believed Steinberg aided in the embezzlement. The defense had contended the books had been manipulated and money taken out under direction of Alexander Forman, president of the firm, who, the defense claimed, wanted to avoid payment of income taxes. Mr. Forman, however, claimed that the first he knew of any shortage was in 1942, after the alleged embezzlements.

When the verdict was returned at about 9:30 o'clock last night, Steinberg collapsed in a chair and had to be supported by Defense Attorney Austin F. Canfield.

Each of the 68 counts of the indictment carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison, or a

\$10,000 fine, or both. Steinberg was prosecuted during Dr. Gibbs was tendered a memorial his 12-day trial by Assistant United dinner at the Willard Hotel by his States Attorneys Bernard Margolius and John L. Ingoldsby, jr.

women war workers, and at the end of a swift tour covering about before the turn of the century. Ac- sent him messages of congratula-Justice Jennings Bailey of Disconfessed a nostalgia for newspaper

work which sprang from having trict Court yesterday continued a ing a living, he took a job as a \$4.50- worked on his father's small paper. temporary restraining order prestrolling around the Latin quarter hearing in the Court of Appeals February 4.

Dr. Gibbs, who accumulated great The case, which the higher court wealth as the result of his success- has agreed to hear, concerns an ful venture into the drug business, appeal by the firm from Justice gave large sums to charity, accord- Bailey's decision of last week denysubstantial contributor to the Police upheld the suspension powers of the

> The temporary restraining order was to have been dissolved last night under an earlier order by Justice Bailey. OPA attorneys consented to the continuance.

The OPA order would cut back the number of customers the Steuart firm could serve to those on the books in the 12-month period ending October 22, 1942. It was issued last December 31.

# **Golden Rule Foundation**

the Golden Rule Foundation yester-

day at the annual meeting of the

in the Coolidge administration. Albert Shaw of Winter Park, Fla.,

Mr. Daniels, noted publisher, was

mber of scholarships in were named honorary c

**Balks at Raising Funds** inted Press

In the church talk, Mrs. Roose- macy.

"The war has increased many

For Revealing Ship Data By the Associated Press.

PLYMOUTH, England, Jan. 27 .- ment order. Thomas Duncan Webb, 27, a Lon- Noticias Graficas published a Arriba said Spain "is determined to don Daily Express reporter charged with communicating information concerning ship movements con-trary to defense regulations, was convicted and find find find find said spain "is determined to hotograph of Hitler with the cap-tion "Suffered Severe Reverse." An article declared the German Em-bassy had used its diplomatic pouch and the line of her reliant order convicted and fined £50 (\$200) yes-terday after the court decided against the United Nations. "carelessness, rather than intent," was to blame

he overheard Webb mention the names of two ships and "something LONDON, Jan. 27 (P).-German By the Associated Press. about American troops" during a Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribtelephone call he made from a bentrop decried today what he 2,000 miners employed at four mines booth in a Plymouth hotel lobby the night of January 18. Webb denied mentioning American troops and clared that in the end England, not the Deily Everess said the record of Germany, was the loser by the Ar-tice trained away from the night or of a direct that in the end England, not the Deily Everess said the record of Germany, was the loser by the Ar-tice trained away from the night or of a direct trained away from the night of a direct trained away from the night or of a direct trained away from the night or of a direct trained away from the night or of a direct trained away from the night or of a direct trained away from trained away from the night or of a direct trained away from trained away from the night or of a direct trained away from trai lations with the Axis. include such a reference.

The defense explained that Webb. assigned to cover ship arrivals, was to bring about a rupture of diplocommunicating to his office inform- matic relations between the Arthere was no offense in giving his radio.

**Britain Announces Plane On Secret List 3 Years** 

By the Associated Press.

public today, more than three years

The twin-engined midwing mono-plane, designed during the battle of Britain, has since been used for compelled to sacrifice the major "Yeah just life on my electric of Britain, has since been used for carrying mail to Gibraltar, for transport work in Russia and has been found ideal for towing gliders. It was an Albemarle which first Network in Stolly.

feet and a range of more than 1,300 In Argentina's Step miles. Its armored cabin carries

from hair curlers and dental sup- letins announcing the rupture.

**Court Refuses to Uphold** Writ Served Aboard Train

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27. — Richard Henry Lane, 56, of Ithaca, N. Y., taken from a California-bound train at Morrison, Ill., Monday night on a habeas corpus writ, was denied his release yesterday by Federal Judge William H. Holly.

Lane, arrested several days ago in New Jersey, was being taken to California by M. Arthur Waite, district attorney of Ventura County, Calif., who said the prisoner was charged with probation violation in connection with an 8-year-old embezzlement case. Federal Judge John P. Barnes issued the writ here Monday, and it was served aboard the train by the Morrison sheriff. Judge Holly said it would be a "gross impropriety" for courts here to interfere, and that the remedy was in California courts. Lane's

counsel said he would appeal to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

ties of Nazi agents. It was sus- between the two sides. had often called attention to activi-The foreign ministers' statement pended for three days by governto the Falangist party newspaper

rents to force

England, Not Reich, Loser Lt. Neil David Campbell testified In Action, Ribbentrop Says

At 4 Kentucky Coal Pits JENKINS, Ky., Jan. 27.-About

the Daily Express said the record of Germany, was the loser by the Ar- last night as a result of a dispute the telephone conversation did not gentine severance of diplomatic re- over the discharge of a machine op-

erator at the McRoberts No. 214 "The United States tried for years mine. Eight hundred miners left their jobs in the McRoberts mine Tuesday ation in an authorized manner and gentine-government and the Axis," night and were followed yesterday the Economic Club of New York. had no knowledge the booth was von Ribbentrop was quoted in a afternoon by the day-shift miners not soundproof. The court agreed dispatch broadcast by the Berlin of the Nos. 204, 206 and 207 mines at Jenkins.

"The motivation given in Buenos reinstate the operator. The em-Aires for the break—the alleged par-ploye was not identified, and the the decisions of the arbitral body been insured and payments of 44,975 recently was given an honorary life ticipation of members of the Ger- reason for his discharge was not man Embassy in an espienage af- disclosed.

fair-is completely untrue. It is LONDON, Jan. 27 .- Existence of a merely further proof that the Ar-British bomber-reconnaissance plane gentine government is not master called the. Albemarle was made of her own decisions any longer. "Germany practically loses nothafter it first went into production. ing • • • neither in regard to prose-It has been on the secret list longer than any other British aircraft.

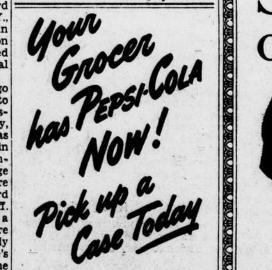
It has a maximum speed of more than 250 miles an hour at 10,500 Spain Greatly Interested

a crew of five.

"shadow manufacture" system, more in neutral Spain, which maintains jumped the switch and smashed into Rabbi Segal to Preach than 1,000 subcontractors having extremely close relations with the the war plant. made the parts in plants which in Argentine government. peacetime turned out everything The Spanish press carried bul-

plies to tombstones.

bulwark of Spain's policy, among the Spanish-speaking nations. said was a war of nerves by the bel-



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-A. P. Wirephoto via Radio from Buenos Aires.

President Gen. Pedro Ramirez (seated) as he informed

his nation of the breaking of diplomatic relations.

eral Walker planned a "peace- At Chapel Hill, N. C. making" tour of the South for fund-**Issue Before Club** 

2,000 Miners Quit Work

night proposed that findings of the President's Emergency Board in rail-litical enemies in the South and we Greek here for 20 years. way labor disputes be made binding will have no part of it until they for the war's duration, while a union look after our interests," he said.

The speakers, R. V. Fletcher, vice president of the American Associa-tion of Railroads, and David B. Robertson, president of the Brother-

hood of Locomotive Firemen and for crop losses since Federal crop Enginemen, gave addresses before insurance began with the 1939 har-"As the law stands now, either Corp. reported today in its annual MORRISTOWN, Tenn., Jan. 27 .-

party is privileged to ignore the report. judgments of the Emergency Board,"

a joint grievance board to agree to watchword of the Nation, the legis- program.

Chamber of Commerce.



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# **RALEIGH HABERDASHER**

For February 29 Editions Secretary of the Navy in the World War. Judge Wilbur held the post Ey the Associated Press.

MALCOLM G. GIBBS.

had become the parent of 130 stores doing a vast business in the District

and six States. Of these, 60 operate

Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee

Honored By President. In 1935, on the 30th anniversary

of the founding of his first store,

Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Supplementary quotas of news-print were granted all daily news-papers today by the War Production man. Board to permit publication on Feb-ruary 29, the extra day in Leap Year Clifford Barnes of Chicago and Fred

which was not taken into account D. Parr of San Francisco were reelected directors.

Geneva has handled 50,000,000 let- vesting all we can in War Bonds during the Fourth War Loan drive.

ate work at the University of Wis-Former C. of C. Official vest, the Federal Crop Insurance By the Associated Press. . Roger Miller, 58, former manager there was no office matter which was to be sub-mitted to censorship, but held that he permitted secret information to reach the ears of "people not en-titled to hear it." She did not shrink from any member of the United Mine Workers, suid at Pikeville, however, that the titled to hear it." Company officials refused com-has now yielded to pressure and surrendered the sovereignty of the surrendered the sovereignty of the titled to hear it." She did not shrink from any member of the United Mine Workers, said at Pikeville, however, that the titled to hear it." She did not shrink from any purpose. The Ramirez government has now yielded to pressure and surrendered the sovereignty of the surrendered the sovereignty of the surrendered the sovereignty of the titled to hear it." She did not shrink from any purpose. The Ramirez government has now yielded to pressure and surrendered the sovereignty of the surrendered the sovereignty of the titled to hear it." Wheat producers during that pe-riod received a total of 62,470,873 United States Chamber of Compresident of the National Associa-

shall have the force of compulsion." bushels of wheat made for 739 cases membership in the United States

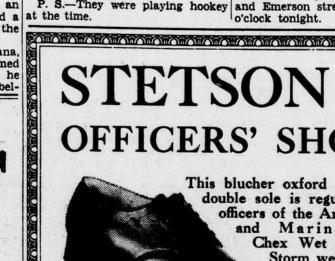




man-and especially to a man who appears before the public. Krank's New Shave-Kreem gives me a perfect, clean, smooth shave-and leaves my skin soft, even when I shave twice a day. Because Krank's contains Diexin, its action is surprisingly fast," says Van Alexander, orchestra leader.

Krank's New Brushless Shave-Kreem is popular with stage, screen, and radio stars because of its speedy action and because it leaves the skin so smooth. Krank's is the only shaving cream which contains Diexin, the sensational, super-speedy beard softener. Get a jar from your druggist or department store today-try it 7 days, and if you are not delighted, your dealer will refund your money without question. One-pound size-60¢; half-pound-35¢; travel size-25¢. Gives you shaving pleasure and luxury for less than 3¢ a week!

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Boys Playing Hookey Avert

Train Wreck

"Yeah, just like on my electric

"Gee, if a train comes along-

Robert Mulnick, jr., and Norman Burns, each 9, had this conversation yesterday on a railroad track. They told Harold Hauflaire of the Airco

MADRID, Jan. 27 (P).-Argen- Corp. plant nearby, who informed Construction of this plane was tina's decision to break with the railroad men. They stopped a freight the first experiment in the British Axis is a decision of great interest train that probably would have

Argentine is considered here an outstanding friend of Spain and a at the time.

Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, Spanish foreign minister, reaffirmed Spain's neutrality despite what he

# Mr. Robertson, said he favored of loss, the agency said. private ownership and management

of the railroad industry, and added: "Disillusioning experiences of the recent past in our relation to increasing bureaucracy at Washington have convinced me that many of us perhaps should change the shopworn expression of 'coupon clippers' to that of 'opportunity clippers' as applied to some of those who apparently command the Government trends in our capital city. I see this more clearly today than ever be-fore." \* \*

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, referring to the recent railroad labor dispute, said he was impressed that "during the recent unpleasantness, there was no letdown in work by the employes."

"And They Did Not See Each Man Today the boys will be awarded His Brother" will be the subject of \$50 War Bonds at a student assem- a sermon by Rabbi Segal at the bly in their school. B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth P. S.-They were playing hookey and Emerson streets N.W., at 8:30

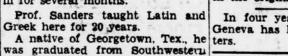
ARMY AND NAVY **OFFICERS' SHOES** This blucher oxford with half-

double sole is regulation for officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Chex Wet soles and Storm welt.



# SSUE Before Club By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—A railway nanagement representative last "These national loc dere to the South for fund-raising "Jackson Day" dinners. "We like Walker, personally and politically, but we will raise no funds for the national party until Mr. Duckworth said. "These national loc dere to the South for fund-by the Associated Press. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 27.— Prof. Shipp Gillespie Sanders, 55, of the University of North Carolina faculty, brother-in-law of Dr. Frank P. Graham, university Decident MEW YORK, Jan. 27.—A railway management representative last night proposed that findings of the of all patronage, have been giving ill for several months.

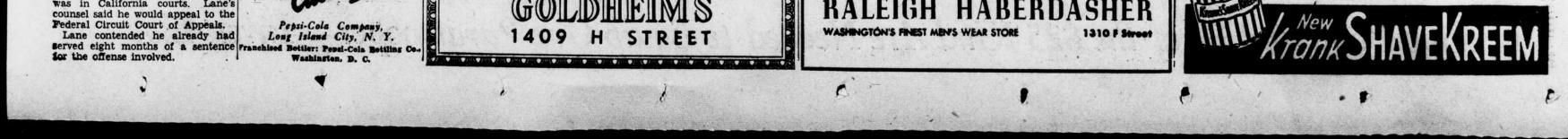
University and received a master's degree from Princeton. He taught at Dartmouth and had done gradu-



in the original quarterly quotas. In four years the Red Cross at

"Let's all back the attack" by in-

Now shaving is a Pleasure Chanks to Krank's Shave Kreem –says Van Alexander



# **New Treasury Demand** For More Revenue **Expected** in Spring

Tax simplification may be the peg on which the Treasury will hang another demand for added

revenues next spring. Department officials pointed sig-nificantly today to President Roose-velt's recent budget message in which the Chief Executive urged on Congress the "need for additional revenue beyond that provided in the

bill now pending." Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-thau, asked at his press conference whether the Treasury would seek additional revenue this year, said he was not prepared to answer, but he added, "Just at present I'm suffer-ing from mainutrition-on the tax front.

Although Capitol Hill at first expected any new tax recommendations to be confined to administrative matters-primarily simplifica-tion-in all probability they will embrace a revenue demand only slightly less encompassing than last Octo-ber's \$10,500,000,000 which, under Senate and House trimming, now has shrunk to \$2,275,600,000.

This bill now is in a conference committee and, according to Chairman George of the Senate Finance Commitee may reach the White House next Monday or Tuesday.

One of the bases for the expected Treasury requests is its dispute with both Senate and House estimates of the potential yield of the pending bill. It takes the view that by halting the scheduled automatic doubling of the social security rates from 1 to 2 per cent on employer and employe—a step that would have yielded \$1,400,000,000 more cash—Congress cut the bill's net yield to little more than \$800,000,000. The department probably will con-tend that high taxes need not be

synonymous with complicated forms, offering specific suggestions for reducing the taxpayers' paper work and at the same time, suggestions for stepping up rates.

One step toward simplification has been taken in the current measure by eliminating the 10 per cent earned income credit, thereby permitting a single tax based without the necessity of computing both normal tax and surtax net incomes. In addition to repeal of the Victory tax-already considered but rejected-the proposals probably will call for sharply increased and graduated withholding rates to replace the recent flat 20 per cent levy after exemptions.

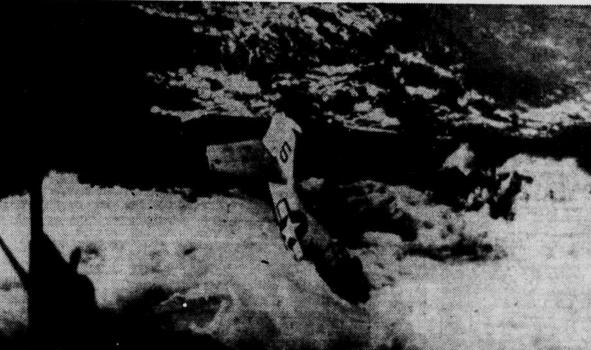
# **Briggs to Be Arraigned** In 'Letter Case' Monday

George N. Briggs, suspended as sistant to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, will be arraigned in District Court Monday on charges of forgery using the mails to defraud and obtaining money under false pretenses in connection with the celebrated "Hopkins letter." He posted bond of \$3,000 yesterday.

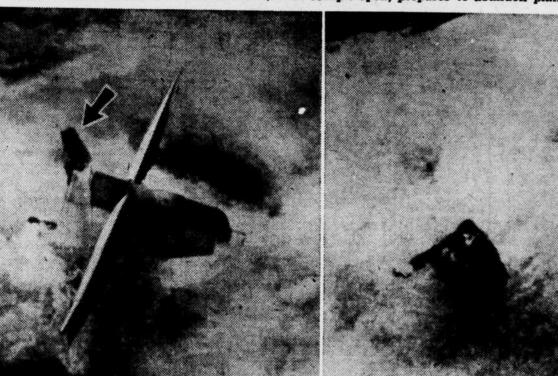
Briggs was indicted by a grand jury here Tuesday. The indictment charges he wrote the letter on August 17, forging the name of Harry Hopkins, presidential adviser. It was



Chicago took a cold and unexpected dip in the North Atlantic while attempting to take off from the deck of an aircraft carrier-as evidenced by these pictures brought home by him. Here the plane spins sharply to the right as the carrier pitches in a heavy sea.



The plane hits the water. Lt. Brownstein, with cockpit open; prepares to abandon plane.



# **Civilian Food Supply** Menaced by Drought, Woman Veterinarian Upholds Dairy Official Says

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Continued drought in the Midwest corn belt, as well as in other sections, and lack of food reserves were cited yesterday by an American Dairy Association official as "meaning trouble for the future civilian food supply." Manager Owen M. Richards, re-

porting to the association's Executive Committee on drought conditions after a recent Western tour, asserted that growing scarcities of additional foods, including bread and other wheat products, "loom as probabilities."

He said that America, in peacetime, had large food reserves, which normally carried over from year to ear, but in wartime these reserves have been used. This has hap-pened, he added, despite the record food productions in 1941, '42 and '43. Mr. Richards said the surplus of grains three years ago "was so great that storage facilities of the Nation were overflowing. Emergency storage of grains on farms was a major problem. Today this surplus as well as other food surpluses are gone.

For the first time during the war period the Nation now is dependent upon the food production of a single ear.' Asserting that farmers in the Western plains States "are worry-ing about dust storms," Mr. Richards told the committee that "substantial percentages" of this year's production already have been allo-

once-over.

Dr. Goudy has the distinction of

race horses and small animals, died

Like physicians in war-swollen Washington, Dr. Goudy is on the go most of the time. And while she

is away from the office, the waiting

Congress in Brief

Senate.

ated to meet war needs. "This combined with prospective eductions in production that may be due to drought all adds up to trouble for the future civilian food supply," he said. "The situation has not been helped by policies that an overweight dowager. have dissipated supplies and throt-tled dairy and other productions."

# Actress Evelyn Gaile **Killed in Auto Crash**

ociated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Miss Evelyn last year. Jeller, 31, who was killed yesterday in an automobile crash, was re-vealed to be Actress Evelyn Gaile whose row with her father concerning her scanty stage costume made

the front pages in 1930. Police said Miss Geller apparently room usually fills with women whose pets require the doctor's skilled touch. lost control of the car she was driv-Dr. Goudy said being a veterinaing. It grazed a parked automobile

rian is a fascinating life, although and smashed into a building. Her father, Andrew Geller, manu-"you haven't got a minute to your-self." She said she became inter-ested in animals because her mother facturer of women's shoes, objected in 1930 when his daughter, then 17, displayed the pink stepins, scanty bred Boston bull terriers and she top outfit in which she planned to grew up with them. This was in appear in her role in "Mendel, Inc." Baltimore, her home town, she said, She wore the costume in the show and in the summers she used to and shortly afterward left her father's house. Eventually the fam-liv rith healed and with the Baltimore lly rift healed and she returned. Humane Society.

During the last 10 years, Miss "After I finished high school ] Geller played in "Gold Eagle Guy" waited five years before I could and "The Great Magoo," among other plays. Her last appearance on Broadway was in William Sa-how hard it is to get into a Ameriroyan's prize-winning play "The can school. After five years I finally \_\_\_\_\_\_

**Allied Ground Forces** 

Gain Slowly in Burma

By the Associated Press.



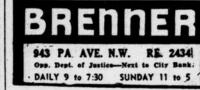
-Star Staff Photo.

DENTIST

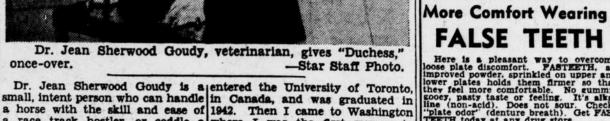
HUP PERSPIRATION

Dr. Jean Sherwood Goudy, veterinarian, gives "Duchess,"

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**BED SPRING** 

addressed to Dr. Umphrey Lee, presi-dent of Southern Methodist University, who said he never heard of it until it was published in a book, "One Man-Wendell Willkie."

The book attacked Mr. Willkie and the Hopkins letter forecast the Republican nomination of Mr. Will kie for the presidency, implying the White House and Mr. Willkie were Close Watch Urged in league.

Briggs made no comment yeste day when he posted bond.

**Against Disclosure** 

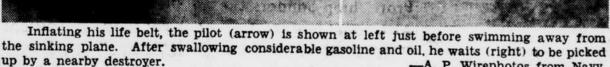
The Advisory Board to the press

Nurse Course Starts Friday

A Red Cross home nursing course Of Military Secrets for colored women will begin at 8 p.m. Friday at the Garnet-Patterson Community House, Tenth and U streets N.W. The two-hour class will meet on Tuesday and Friday for division of the Censorship Office aerial gunner, probably is the only a period of six weeks.

has advised the Nation's editors Hying Fortress onto the back of a that. "with the military situation horse. LOST. in Europe approaching the critical Sergt. Webb bailed out of a burn-BILLFOLD, containing money. "A" gas ra-tion book and personal papers, inside Earle Theater or vicinity, evening Jan. 22. Will-ing for return of papers. M. R. Hauschildt. must be kept over disclosure of even must be kept over disclosure of even the slightest military secrets. must be kept over disclosure of even BilLFOID, brown, lost between 6th and Eye and 9th and H sts. n.e. Saturday p.m.: Pa. driver's license, etc.; reward. Mary Carom. 624 Eye st. n.e. Sunday: contains driver's license, etc.; reward. Mary Carom. 624 Eye st. n.e. Bulletrick DOG, Thurs. Jan. 20, vic Belteville, Md. has name plate, L. H. Wood Call AD. 8379. BRACELET, gold. flexible links; liberal reward. PIN. antique, valued as keepsake. Reward. PIN.

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**Parachuter Tells** 

A UNITED STATES BOMBER

BASE IN ENGLAND, Jan. 27 .--

Technical Sergt. John M. Webb, an

Of Landing on

Horse's Back

By the Associated Press.

-A. P. Wirephotos from Navy.

forces, slowly knifing into round Burma under aerial support, inflicted casualties on Japanese forces in the Chin Hills sector of the west-

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the committee \$75,000 to last it until central front yesterday and made February 3, 1944, boosted to \$652,500 "some progress" on the Mayu Peninsula of the southwestern front. the amount appropriated since 1938.

The southwestern drive by British Marcantonio Raps Dies Group. and Indian troops threatening the The action, on a voice vote, came Japanese port of Akyab has carried south of Rekhat Chaung, 41/2 miles after Representative Marcantonio,

northeast of Maungdaw, against American-Labor, of New York asdetermined resistance, the Allied sailed the Dies group as a con- Southeast Asia communique said totributor to "disunity and confusion." day. Minor enemy counterattacks "There was less opposition today on Rasabil, west of the Mayu mounthan on any of the 11 occasions tain range, were thrown back Tueswhen continuance of the committee, day night by the Allied forces. or appropriation of funds for its op-

eration, was before the House," Mr. Toscanini's Daughter Safe Dies declared. "To me, that is proof STOCKHOLM, Jan. 27 (AP) .- The that the people, through their Rep-Zurich correspondent of Dagens resentatives, are wholeheartedly be-Nyheter said last night that Countess hind the job we have been trying Walli Castelbraco, daughter of Arto do.

In Kansas City, Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action turo Toscanini, had fied from Italy. While the dispatch did not identify Committee, who is conferring with the country of refuge, it was pre-Missouri and Kansas labor leaders, sumed to be Switzerland.

said last night: Britain's Color Council is to pub-"We have offered to make our records and information available to lish a dictionary with 200 shades. the Department of Justice."

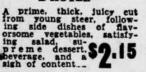
He declined further comment.



How much lead in a lead pencil? None-it contains graphite. . Here is something that has "led" to Thursday



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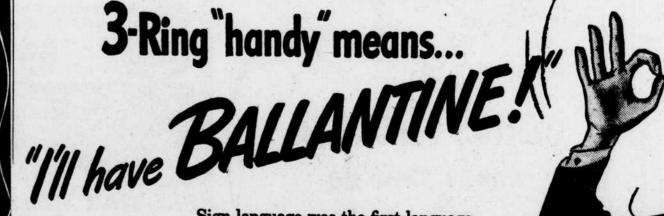
Stagline "handy"

Early man talked with his hands. And we still do! Big-shot "handy" "Am I good!" Atta-boy "handy" means "Nice going!" 3-Ring "handy" means "I'll have Ballantine Ale"... PURITY, BODY and FLAVOR in every glass America's finest since 1840.



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means... "Cutting in!





# -4 \*\* THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1944.

# Top Day's Collection **Boosts Paper Total** Above 2,000,000 Lbs.

The 2,000,000-pound mark in paper salvage at the schools co-operating in The Evening Star-PTA Salvage for Victory program, which it had been expected would be reached with today's collection, was not only met but left far behind yesterday when 89,960 pounds-by far the greatest regular collection in the campaignwas collected. The grand total now stands at 2,020,641 pounds.

At the same time, Shaw Junior High School went well over the top as the first school to reach 100,000 pounds. Shaw, with 13,640 pounds, brought its grand total to 103,282

pounds. With a number of big collections

in prospect today and tomorrow, February will see a substantial start toward the third million pounds. Among the high totals recorded yesterday were:

H. D. Cooke, 2,501 pounds; West, 2,655 pounds; Brightwood, 6,115 pounds; Petworth, 7,740 pounds; Wheatley, 8,290 pounds; Noyes, 3,166 pounds; Bunker Hill, 4.489 pounds; Sumner - Magruder, 5,118 pounds; Bancroft, 2.831 pounds; Macfarland, 13,785 pounds; Silver Spring Intermediate, 8,500 pounds; Kensington Intermediate, 3,066 pounds, and Leland Junior High, 6,004 pounds. Petworth, one of the better producers among all schools and the leader among elementary schools, is dropping out of the campaign for a short time until the committee can be expanded. Until the present time, three mothers have been doing all the work in connection with the weighing and tying of paper. After several months of this work they are beginning to feel the need of help. It is expected that collections will be resumed shortly.

In the meantime, another school Flying Boat Mars far has enlisted for a period of eight drive will be undertaken. The Takoma School at Piney Branch Brings 10 Tons of road and Dahlia street will start with next week's collections. It is in a neighborhood which should yield Mail From Hawaii plenty of paper and magazines for

the drive. Paper Collections

In Schools Tomorrow

Pierce

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Following is the schedule for passenger and cargo plane in the collection of newspapers, magazines, Pacific theater of war. cardboard and cartons in The The giant craft made the flight Evening Star-PTA Salvage for Vic- of almost 2,400 statute miles from tory program tomorrow in the fifth Hawaii in 12 hours and 17 minutes. district, together with the five lead- Comdr. Gene Tunney, former ers in the District and their pound- heavyweight boxing champion, was

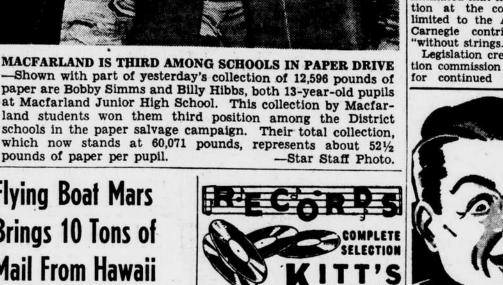
age to date: among the eight passengers aboard. Wheatley \_\_\_\_\_\_ 49,709 pounds He returned to the United States 26,299 pounds after seven months of duty in the Browne Kingsman \_\_\_\_\_ 19,474 pounds Southwest and South Pacific battle Benning \_\_\_\_\_ 17,377 pounds fronts.

In addition to the passengers and \_\_\_\_\_ 16,915 pounds 17 crew members, the Mars carried a record load of 20,000 pounds of mail. At the postal air rate of 20 Carberry cents a half ounce from Hawaii this would represent a paying cargo of Crummell \$128,000-if none of the load was

Government mail.



-Shown with part of yesterday's collection of 12,596 pounds of paper are Bobby Simms and Billy Hibbs, both 13-year-old pupils at Macfarland Junior High School. This collection by Macfarland students won them third position among the District schools in the paper salvage campaign. Their total collection, which now stands at 60,071 pounds, represents about 521/2 pounds of paper per pupil.



# **AFL Council Backs Federal Commission On Postwar Policy**

### By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27.-The American Federation of Labor's approach offer to take back the miners, said thority to make the over-all policy from the AFL's Negotiating Committee. on reconversion, contract cancellation, disposal of Government property, and utilization of demobilized nanpower.

The policy would be made by epresentatives of employers, labor and agriculture, with a chairman appointed by the President. Quarterly reports to Congress would be required.

The AFL Executive Council yesterday heard these recommendations per capita tax payments on an averits own. The council's winter meet- a net gain of 758,970 members over ng was expected to end today.

Conference Slated.

The council also announced it would sponsor a conference of employers, labor and agriculture in the near future to consider these problems. The conference will be financed swering news conference questions. intimated that the labor representa- ness trip," according to German tion at the conference would be press dispatches. limited to the AFL. He said the

Carnegie contribution was made party's old guard. He had been "without strings."

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tion commission also would provide to the Ukraine when the Germans for continued price control and captured Kiev.

rationing of scarce commodities until stability is attained. Earlier the council apparently this session

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statement of clarification at this organizations the essentials of war-time but that Mr. Lewis could ob-

merce auditorium.

willing.

vision, the survey hopes to gauge the Consumer-Nutrition Committee; The Federation's Executive Coun-

Mr. Dodge said that control Federation of Women's Clubs; and By the Associated Press. The report of Secretary-Treasurer methods which base prices on those Mrs. Ola D. Rush, Parent-Teacher George Meany to the council showed of a certain period in the past and Association.

by its postwar committee, headed by age of 6,586,470 members during the Matthew Woll, and adopted them as four months ending December 31, One Killed, Six Injured

the corresponding period of 1942.

In Work-Train Collision Nazi Propaganda Chief In Ukraine Is Slain

killed yesterday and at least six twin-engined plane on the grounds By the Associated Press. MADRID, Jan. 27. - Joaquin other men were injured, two criti- of the Houston Tuberculosis Hospital by a \$10,000 contribution from the Paltza, 32, German propaganda chief cally, in a head-on collision of two Tuesday night. Carnegie Foundation. Mr. Woll, an- for the Ukraine, has been slain by work trains on an American Lead Russian guerrillas while on a "busi- Co. private line.

State police said the wreck occurred in remote Adirondack coun-Paltza was a member of the Nazi try, about 13 miles north of North

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Prussia in 1934 and was transferred they added.

# OPA Price Control in Groceries St. Louis Paper Collection foreclosed the possibility of rein-stating the United Mine Workers at Discussed at Meeting Here Plans Cited by WPB In a "Cook's tour through price prices controlled by percentage ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27 .- St. Louis did

control in a grocery store," Sher- markups are unfair to consumers. so well in its one-day curbstone col-President William Green, ac-knowledging he received a request wood Dodge, acting price executive which the OPA puts a sign on each rounding up 1,510 tons—that the from UMW President John L. Lewis of the District Office of Price Ad- item, is the fairest," he asserted. War Production Board has asked for for clarification of the council's ministration, explained to home- "There has been a trend to put more copies of the plans for national disto postwar problems is a reconstruc- the council would have no further makers and representatives of civic commodities under this system, but tribution through salvage commit-

tion commission created by and time but that Mr. Lewis could ob- time food buying vesterday in the Other speakers for the meetings drive, said innovations in the St. Irwin A. Olian, chairman of the responsible to Congress, with au- tain any information he wanted United States Chamber of Com- which will be continued today and Louis system were a central dispatch tomorrow are: Mrs. Daniel H. Sil- headquarters which routed pickup

The meeting was the second in berberg, program chairman of the trucks into areas where they were The council has instructed the a series of four lectures preliminary Consumer-Nutrition Committee; most needed, truck drivers paid by committee to meet with the UMW to a survey of Washington's 1,600 Mrs. Charles Putnam, price panel the ton for their collections and committee again, if Mr. Lewis is grocery stores. Sponsored by the co-ordinator of the District OPA; 1,200 volunteer high school boys, willing. District Civilian War Services Di-Mrs. Frederick Witt, chairman of four to each truck.

cil on Monday proposed that the UMW return "with the jurisdiction they had when they left the AFL." ing of price control. The rederation's Executive Count-the effectiveness of OPA and to create more widespread understand-they had when they left the AFL." ing of price control. The rederation's Executive Count-the effectiveness of OPA and to create more widespread understand-they had when they left the AFL." ing of price control. The rederation's Executive Count-the effectiveness of OPA and to widespread understand-they had when they left the AFL." ing of price control. The rederation's Executive Count-the effectiveness of OPA and to widespread understand-Services Division; Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the District Industry From Warsaw

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- A Polish underground radio station broadcast yesterday that a Nazi economic evacuation of Warsaw is under way and said German engineers, technicians and politicians were "taking with them whole factories-machin-

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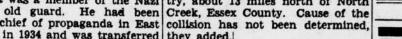
By the Associated Press. NORTH CREEK, N. Y., Jan. 27.— Roy Edson, 40, Port Henry, was the crash and explosion of their Killed vesterday and at heart size the crash and explosion of their Construction of the crash and explosion of the cra monitored by NBC, added, "They feel the ground growing too hot under their feet.'

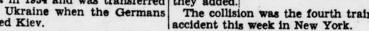
They were identified as Lt. John T. Dollins, jr., Waco, Tex., and Cadet Phillip G. Whike, Canton, Ohio.

Two Die in Plane Crash

**On Hospital Grounds** 

By the Associated Press.





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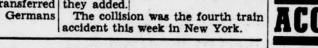
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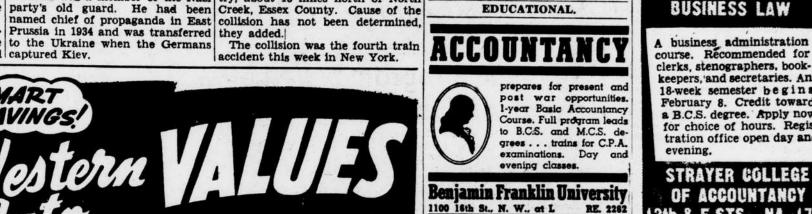
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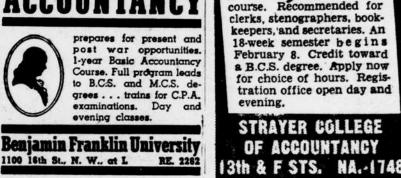
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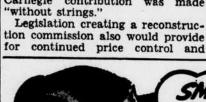


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# **WPB** Puts Final Ban On New Whisky in '44 **Due to Alcohol Needs**

By the Associated Press.

No new whisky can be distilled this year, the War Production Board says, making previous reports to that effect final and official. Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, said yesterday that war needs

will absorb the full output of distilling plants.

Increased demand by synthetic rubber plants for industrial alcohol is one important factor in the WPB decision against 1944 production of beverage spirits, Mr. Nelson said.

Government stocks of alcohol declined from 138,000,000 gallons in July, 1943, to 80,000,000 gallons December 31, and will be further reduced to 41,000,000 gallons by the

end of 1944, the WPB reported. Mr. Nelson, estimating that 30,-000,000 gallons is needed as a bare working inventory for rubber and explosives plants, declared present reserves cannot be allowed to decline further.

He said 1944 requirements for industrial alcohol will be 632,000,000 gallons, compared to 1942 consump tion of 226,000,000 gallons.

# 15 Awarded \$6,500 As Carnegie Heroes

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27.-Two persons who lost their lives and another permanently crippled were among the 15 persons recognized yesterday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for outstanding acts of heroism and will be awarded bronze medals and cash sums aggregating \$6,500.

last June in attempting to rescue a 8:15 p.m. Sunday as the next in the Fund service. received one of the posthumous You" programs. awards.

cessful attempt to save a fellow-ema pumphouse last August.

Michael J. Oris, 31, a Vancouver N.W. (Wash.) truck driver, received a sion for saving two men from burning building in which seven others perished in November, 1942. Severe burns cripp 'ed his left hand.

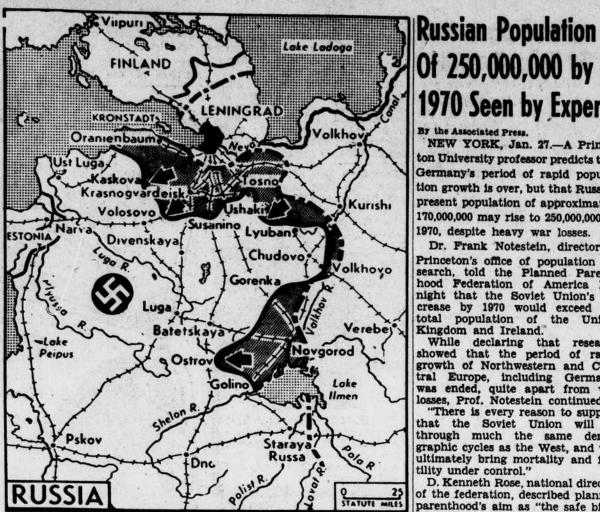
Pensions totaling \$1,500 a year were granted to dependents of the and it will be necessary to place a dead and crippled heroes, and \$4,700 number of camps, posts, stations will be given to the 12 other cases and other installations on a carefor the purchase of homes or other taker basis, and to return many of worthy purposes. the civilian installations and facili-

# **Book Service Slated** At Bethesda Hospital

The patients' library at the new The patients' library at the new Army's training program and the beginning of its "all-out" offensive gin bedside book service to patients effort.

tomorrow, Mrs. William Nicholas, Men Being Reassigned. acting chairman, said today.

To carry out the shift of person-The hospital library will be op- nel from the defensive to the offen- porary ranks. All such officers will said. erated by volunteer librarians who sive, Mr. Stimson pointed out these be subject to recall if their services apleted a training course, major orders:



RUSSIAN GAINS FOR TWO-WEEK PERIOD-Shaded area shows extent of Russian gains since the start of the offensive against the Germans in the Leningrad area two weeks ago. Solid line is the front today and broken line represents it at the start of the campaign. Arrows indicate sectors of strongest Red pressure. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# 'Welcome' Program to Be Given At Walsh Club Sunday Night

An evening at the Walsh Club, obtained through courtesy of the to its highest point in 25 years. featuring a special program of mu- Volunteer Camp Shows, which is a A 12-year-old Indian, Roy D. Gro-sic followed by table games and in-ver, Park Falls, Wis., who drowned formal dancing, will be presented at activity and a Community War outlawed, has a far lower birth Sikorsky to Get Award

little girl from the Flambeau River, series of "Washington Welcomes The entertainment will be under

You" programs. In addition to regular members of comes You" project, sponsored by Paraguay Subdues The other went to Delmar W. Ol- the Walsh Club, all civilian war The Star in co-operation with the daker, Leon, W. Va., for an unsuc- workers, service personnel and their Walsh Club, which is sponsored by friends are invited. The program the District Recreation Department Army Revolutionists ploye from a gas-filled basement of will be held in the clubroom, in the and the District War Hospitality rear of 1523 Twenty-second street Committee.

ment.

Further information may be ob-Entertainers who will present the tained from the District Informa- A revolt of a group of reserve army bronze medal and a disability pen- special musical program are being tion Service.

> Stimson (Continued From First Page.)

Announcement of the new War

taken over by the Army."

cases their specific assignments now the nation of 1,040,420 persons ap-Army commanders already have parently was quiet.

terest. Final decision in each case police headquarters and the teleties which previously had been will be made by the War Depart- phone building about 3 a.m. The Officers over 38 whose retention but opened fire on the group and

the end of the major phase of the may request relief from active duty, attackers were dispersed. while those commissioned in the Na- The revolutionary movement wa tional Guard, the Officers' Reserve said to have been led by Col. Arturo

Corps or the Army of the United Bray, a retired army officer who has States will return to inactive status been living in exile in Buenos Aires when recommended for relief. They Col. Bray left the Argentine capital

will be allowed to retain their tem- a few days ago, an Asuncion source

# **FPC Told Gas Deals** Netted Ex-Gov. Leche Profit of \$234,280 **1970 Seen by Expert**

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- A Princeton University professor predicts that Germany's period of rapid population growth is over, but that Russia's can legally operate as a natural gas present population of approximately company without benefit of either 170,000,000 may rise to 250,000,000 by gas wells or leases. 1970, despite heavy war losses.

Dr. Frank Notestein, director of Princeton's office of population rehood Federation of America last to the United Gas Pipeline Co. decision. night that the Soviet Union's in- Testimony has stated that the men crease by 1970 would exceed the total population of the United Kingdom and Ireland."

While declaring that research showed that the period of rapid growth of Northwestern and Central Europe, including Germany, was ended, quite apart from war Hodge of Ruston. Leche now is losses, Prof. Notestein continued: "There is every reason to suppose

that the Soviet Union will go through much the same demographic cycles as the West, and will that he and Leche paired off from ultimately bring mortality and fer- the others in one deal known as tility under control."

D. Kenneth Rose, national director of the federation, described planned cluding Leche in on the profits the parenthood's aim as "the safe birth fact that the former Governor had of physically and mentally normal advanced him money on other ven-children in a number consistent with tures which were "without profit." the wishes and intellectual and 'so- F. J. Cox, accountant for Feazel. cial capacities of the parents. These said profits came from the usual children to be so spaced that they "commission" of 1.2 cents, paid in will have the best likelihood for max- this instance for Feazel's services in

imum development, and their moth- arranging for the East Texas Reers the opportunity for physical and fining Co. to supply gas to United; motional convalescence between that as in the case of other contracts mentioned in the hearing, Mr. Rose said that knowledge of neither Feazel nor Leche had lease planned parenthood was more wide- or wells involved.

spread than a decade ago, yet the birth rate in the United States, on Mr. Cox said Leche's share of the total amount realized from this and the increase since 1921, has jumped similar contracts since 1937 was \$234,280, while Mr. Feazel and the "On the other hand, Roman Cath- others received \$157,187 each.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (A).-Igor I. Sikorsky will receive the Gen. Wil-liam E. Mitchell Award for 1943 in recognition of his development of the helicopter, Frank A. Tichenor, publisher of Aero Digest and donor of the award, announced yesterday

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sary or desirable" in the public in- Denis Roa, a reserve officer, attacked

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**OPA** Suspension Order Held Valid as Remedy

Judge Leslie R. Darr of Tennessee, who is sitting as a justice in District Court, in denying an injunction re-straining Office of Price Administration from enforcing an OPA suspen-sion order against the Country Gar-

MONROE, La., Jan. 27.-A Federal Power Commission hearing conhave a right to impose such an order tinued here today its attempt to as a remedial measure but not as establish whether four Louisianians punishment.

The OPA order is to prevent the firm's stores from dealing in meats. butter and canned fish for a period

Government attorneys charge of 15 days because some of its clerks that the partners, one of whom is allegedly failed to take a sufficient former Gov. Richard W. Leche, are number of coupons in making meat no longer entitled to receive profits sales. The OPA withheld enforcesearch, told the Planned Parent- from contracts for delivery of gas ment of the order, pending a court

> The Star, in reserring to Judge still are receiving money on con-Darr's recent memorandum in the tracts eight years old at a profit case, erroneously stated that he had of 1.2 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. held the President has power to

> Other partners besides Leche are punish violators whereas Judge Darr W. C. Feazel of Monroe, Thomas J. emphasized action could be taken Hill of New Orleans and J. F. only as a remedy. serving a Federal penitentiary sen-

Planes Collide, Killing Two tence for mail fraud. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 (P) .-Feazel testified yesterday before Arthur Leon Hahn, 22, of Saginaw, Trial Examiner Edward B. Marsh Mich., and Phillip Lee Turnbull, 21,

of Flint, Mich., were killed yester-day when their planes collided near the "second Rodessa contract." Feazel gave as his reason for in- Livermore.



THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. .. A-5 THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1944. Million Feet of Lumber

**Allocated for Farmers** By the Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Jan. 27 .-One million board feet of lumber den Markets, Inc., held that the President or his delegated authority duction Board for emergency farm construction in Maryland. Farmers may obtain the materials

through County Agricultural Ad-justment Agency offices. Dudley C. Aist, administrative agaistant to the State rationing agency, said 750,000,-000 board feet had been apportioned among the countles while the remainder would be held in a State reserve for later use.

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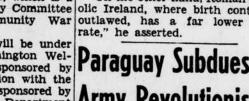
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Ey the Associated Press. ASUNCION, Paraguay, Jan. 27.-

officers was smashed before dawn vere called to fill from civil life yesterday by loyal forces of Presi-

have been completed and in other dent Higinio Morinigo and today A CUP

been notified that the retention of A communique said an undisclosed such officers is no longer "neces- number of revolutionists headed by

police were momentarily surprised.

Department personnel policies marks is not essential to the war effort wounded a number of persons. The



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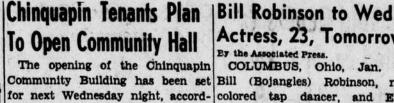


# **Baruch's Leadership**

Planning Committee, set up yesterday to help get the country

last year. Mr. Colmer told the House that paramount aim would be to bring about a cessation of "wartime regi-

Island.

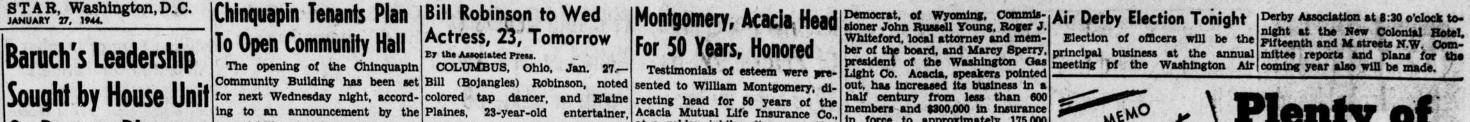


and a mine sweeper during a sea sweep off the East China coast, and fighter-bombers attacked Kengtung airdrome and barracks in Burma, a communique from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters an-

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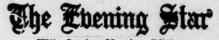








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# Pentagon Bus Fares

On the score of confusion compounded, the Interstate Commerce Commission's ruling on bus fares to the Pentagon Building and other Federal establishments in nearby Virginia is quite in keeping with the long and muddled story of the attempts to define jurisdictional lines in the so-called no-man's land along the southern bank of the Potomac River.

Ten members of the Commission participated in the case, four subscribing fully to the majority decision. Two others concurred, but indicated disapproval of the new fare schedules. Another wrote a concurring opinion, but apparently was in full agreement with the majority. Still another dissented in part, while the chairman and one other member dissented all along the line.

Out of this prolixity of views there emerges one clear gain in the reduction of fares. The reduction is not uniform, however, and some District residents who work across the river -unless they can all crowd onto Capital Transit buses-will have to pay higher fares than others. If there is any logic behind this disparity, it does not appear on the face of the decision.

As matters stand, persons using Capital Transit facilities exclusively can ride from any point in the District to the Pentagon at the prevailing District fare. But if for some reason they are obliged to use any one of the three suburban lines serving the Pentagon, after riding with the Capital Transit from their homes to the downtown area, their "joint" fare will be 131/2 cents under the new order. On the face of the matter it

tic Charter is going to call for statesmanship of the highest orderin Moscow as well as in Washington and London.

### **Eleventh-Hour Argentina**

Argentina's formal break in diplomatic relations with Germany and Japan ends the rift which, for more than two years, has marred Pan-American solidarity and co-operation against the threat of Axis aggression. The normal result of this breach will be the cessation of economic as well as political links with Germany and Japan, thereby depriving the arch-enemies of the United Nations of their last foothold

in the Western Hemisphere. This naturally will be a source of profound relief and lively gratification to the United States and also to virtually all the Latin American

republics. The proximate cause of the rupture was the discovery of extensive espionage activities by Axis agents in Argentina. This discovery was due largely to the British Intelligence Service, which recently arrested an Argentine consular official en route to his post in Spain and presented Buenos Aires with such damning proofs of the plottings conducted on Argentine soil that the case was irrefutable. However, it should be recalled that similar charges repeatedly have been made by foreign governments without causing the Argentine authorities to take action. Nearly a year and a half ago, Sumner Welles, then Undersecretary of State, called attention in a strong public statement to Axis espionage in Argentina without producing visible results. Argentine foreign policy has hitherto followed a line of "isolationist" neutrality

interests. character which endeared him to his This naturally has resulted in growing pressure from Washington. London and Latin American governments, all of whom were adversely affected by Argentina's attitude. This pressure took various diplomatic and economic forms, the cumulative effect of which was felt increasingly in Argentina. Yet until recently, there were no outward signs that

which, in practice, favored Axis

notably altered thereby. The turning point in this diplomatic deadlock was the recent Bolivian revolution, which obviously was Mars." aided, if not inspired, by pro-Axis interests centered in Argentina but with ramifications elsewhere in Latin America. This moved Washington to drastic action, supported by Lon-

don and most Latin American gov-

ernments. It is an open secret that

economic sanctions were projected

against Argentina, and that the

diplomatic boycott decreed against

the revolutionary regime in Bolivia

within the framework of the Atlan- | index stands as a potent argument against the granting of inflationary pay increases. It shows that wages have more than kept pace with living costs; it shows that the latter have risen only 23.5 per cent since January three years ago, while the average weekly "take-home" earnings in manufacturing industries

have climbed in the same period from \$26.64 to \$45.27-a jump of about 69 per cent. As long as the index is accepted as an honest and accurate measure,

therefore, labor leaders will be hard put to draw up a convincing case against the Little Steel formula. The effort to discredit it is thus not at all surprising.

## C. Fred Cook C. Fred Cook, who died yesterday,

was an invalid during the years following his retirement from active duty on The Star. But in his day he was the type of newspaperman who "knew everybody in town" and was as well known to everybody. He loved people, loved to be with people and he found his greatest pleasure in doing things that brought happiness to his associates. He was on active duty with The Star for over fortyone years, including the time he served as a soldier in two wars. But his association with The Star, which ended only in his death, began fifty years ago next March. He was already a captain in the District National Guard when he joined The Star staff as a reporter, and during his active life as a newspaperman, the Guard and all things which had to do with military prepreparedness were matters of personal and professional interest with him. An agreeable companion, loyal and sincere in the discharge of self-assumed obligations, he will be remembered for the gentle traits of

# friends.

A chaplain back from the front says that America needs a few good bombings to stimulate morale. Maybe so, but one cannot help feeling that all the millions of Axis bombs that have not dropped on the United States are more important in winning the war. Argentine foreign policy would be

Orson Welles denies that he is seeking a seat in Congress. So we will never get to hear the Speaker recognizing "the gentleman from

It is announced that American soldiers in Australia are now safe from the dangers of flu and Japs. However, they still have to watch out for crap games and blonds.

This and That By Charles E. Tracewell.

While examining a 10-cent copy of

## Letters to The Star Russia Defended by Writer

Who Quotes Canterbury Dean. To the Editor of The Star:

The Pravda report of two British rep-resentatives having conferred with Ribbentrop looking to a separate peace calls to mind amusingly a dictum pronounced, I think, by an Englishman. In the field of politics and diplomacy, it ran, never believe a rumor until it has been officially denied. If we but take the trouble to look about for applications of this rule, we will be surprised in a short while at the number of them.

Why is it that commentators, press and radio, in discussing this matter absolve the English from even a possibility of blame, while maintaining the attitude that Russia "will bear watching"? As a matter of fact, Russia will bear well under the closest watching if we but take the trouble to look at her record during the strategic years which led up to this war. For decent behavior she will stand comparison with any other nation, including our own. Listen to the Dean of Canterbury, an Englishman: "The attitude of the U. S. S. R. to the League in the period subsequent to its joining, and before the League finally collapsed, was meticulously correct, and that in no formal sense." He then cites Russia's firm stand against Japan in her aggression in 1931. He cites her equally strong stand against Italy in 1934 in her aggression against Abyssinia wherein Russia jeopardized her own friendly relations with Italy, a non-aggression pact with Italy having been signed in 1933. "In Spain," continues the dean, "the same story is repeated. Whilst we assisted in the murder of the legal government of Spain under cover of 'non-intervention,' the Soviet Union fought a lone battle for the observance of international law, and for the unmasking of the German and Italian aggressors." In issue after issue before the league, says the dean, "the Soviets' words and actions are impeccable. To read Litvinoff's speeches fills one with an overwhelming sense of frustration and shame."

Excellent and authoritative books dealing with the European countries in the prewar period are numerous. Foreign correspondents have reported their first-hand contacts for all and sundry who have righteous curiosity about these countries for which we have assumed so great a responsibility and about our Allies with whom we are so closely bound.

Are we, indeed, so blinded that no fact can seep into our consciousness to mar this second honeymoon? Commentators whose business it is to know something, blind-staggering over this report and pointing a shaky finger at the Russians, are a spectacle for soul-nausea. The point is, if we are going to enter the jigsaw puzzle world of power politics, let us by all means inform ourselves on

past history that we may not be so ignorant in fitting the pieces together. VICTORIA L. MUNRO. Fairfax, Va.

### Readers Disagree About Draft of Labor. To the Editor of The Star:

The recent appearance of Secretary Stimson before the Senate Military Committee in the interest of national mobilization or antistrike legislation brought to mind another occasion when this intrepid champion of "right" and "principle" stood out, practically alone. against recognition of the aggressively acquired puppet state of Manchukuo. (There are those who believe, and with reason, that had the other powers backed the Secretary-then Secretary of State-at that time there would have been no Second World War-this war.) Secretary Stimson believes that "what is good for the goose is good for the gander," that the man in overalls, as well as the boy in uniform, should contribute to the fullest extent of his ability to the winning of this war, and that there is no place for strikes-at this time-in our national economy. At least 90 per cent of the populace agree with him. What will Congress do? WILBUR H. CLOSE. To the Editor of The Star: The most vital issue facing us today is the question of the National Service Act-better known as the Austin-Wadsworth laborairaft bill. The provisions of this act are a direct threat to our constitutional rights as free men and women. We are told that the act will serve the purpose of ensuring full war production. How can this argument be reconciled with the facts? Reliable sources of information testify to the magnificent performance of labor in war industries not only in meeting requirements but in surpassing quotas set for them. The truth is that in many war plants hours of work have been reduced, in some industries already men are being laid off. According to John Fennelly, executive director of the Committee for Economic Development, "our stocks of finished munitions will be so vast (when the war ends in Europe) that some experts even speak of our ability to fight a long war against Japan out of accumulated inventories." Despite all the raving about lost time because of strikes, the actual figures, as reported by the Department of Labor, belie this claim. It is reported that in the first six months of 1943 the percentage of workdays lost through strikes was 16/100ths of 1 per cent-an infinitesimal proportion. More guilty of sabotaging the war effort-and much less publicized-are the acts of capital itself. Witness resistance to conversion motivated by private interests, production delays designed to command higher prices. Witness the cases on record of defrauding the Government on contracts, with defective war materials, etc. Witness the fact of American oil reaching our enemies through Spain. Countless other facts can be cited but the point is clear-that a labor draft does not tackle the real burden of responsibility for production slip-ups. Examine the provisions of the act and see whether it even touches capital!

# This Changing World

Once again the political squabbles in These quarters have felt recently that Europe are likely to overshadow, for a time at least, the military operations. The long-drawn dispute between the

Russians and the Poles has come to dramatic head. Official quarters which are watching the situation with anxiety wonder what Moscow will say to yesterday's statement of British For-eign Secretary Anthony Eden, who reaffirmed before the House of Commons his government's policy of not recognizing "any terri-

torial changes which have been affected in Poland since August, 1939." This is interpreted to mean that the much talked of Curzon line is not being recognized by the British, who are standing pat on the question of Poland's sovereignty. Mr. Eden indicated, however, that Britain would not object to some territorial changes provided they are made with the consent of the

recognized Polish government in exile. Washington observers who are keeping in close touch with British political thought believe that we must expect a similar situation to develop in the next few days in regard to Yugoslavia and that the enthusiasm of the British for the partisans may fade away more rapidly than had been generally expected.

For the time being, the State Department is watching the "pros" and "cons" of the situation. The official consensus is that the storm may blow over without too much damage to the unity of the Allies.

However, certain guarters which do not express strictly the official point of view express concern over developments.

the somewhat blunt manner with which the Kremlin attempted to solve vexatious political issues might call for a reorientation of Britain's policies. The British government is more keenly interested than ever in preserving the fundamental principles of the Atlantic Charter.

There were quite a few straws in the wind to that effect last week in London. For instance, British censorship last Sunday permitted a broadcast to the United States in which CBS correspondent Edward R. Murrow stated \* \* \* About the time Polish pilots were dying in the sky over London and Polish soldiers were fighting at Tobruk, Mr. Molotov was having dinner in Berlin . . ."

Representative Conservative and Labor newspapers in London were equally frank about Russia's policies toward Poland. The Conservative Observer published an article last Sunday saying in part " . . . If the rights of Poland and the Polish government are forcibly thrust aside, then the declarations of Moscow and Teheran become scraps of paper . . . .

\* \* \* \* The Laborite Tribune, representing the political point of view of the Labor party, had an editorial Sunday saying, Whatever the Russian intentions, it is difficult to escape the impression that Moscow's policy tends to overstep the limits of the policy based on the respect of its neighbor's independence. If Russia means to force a government on Poland then she acts no better than any imperialist government which forces its puppets upon an independent

country British newspapers frequently point the way to the trend of thought of the parties with which they are affiliated. There are no newspapers in this country speaking officially for the administra-tion, as there are in every European capital. Hence, the strong editorials - Constantine Brown

published in a well-known Conservative journal and in a representative La-bor newspaper are indicative not only that Britain intends to stand by its old pledges to the nation for which she went to war in 1939, but also that there is complete harmony on that subject among the major British political parties.

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The Teheran agreement provided that the Allies must make every effort to finish off the Nazis as soon as possible. In the light of that agreement it was hoped that the Soviet leaders would not explode prematurely the dynamiteladen European political controversies. This, unfortunately, did not happen. Prime Minister Churchill and President

Roosevelt pledged themselves to certain very definite principles at their historical meeting in August, 1941, which gave birth to the Atlantic Charter. From the point of view of practical politics the British government is keenly interested in a balance of power in Europe. This repeatedly and clearly has been expressed by responsible men in Britain. The Polish-Russian dispute appears to the British to challenge both the prac-

tical and the ideological principles of London's foreign policies. Thus it is not surprising that the British government has decided to let loose with both barrels and has accepted what appeared to the British leaders as a definite political challenge from Moscow.

Some official Washington quarters believe that the definite stand Mr. Eden has taken in the Commons may clear the political atmosphere between the Allies which had become befogged in the last few weeks. It started with the Kremlin's dictatorial attitude toward the

Polish government, continued with Pravda's blast at one of Russia's best friends in the United States, Wendell Willkie, and it followed through with Pravda's publication of the Cairo "rumor" of German-British peace negotiations.

# The Political Mill Unless the country goes strongly

Democratic or strongly Republican in the national elections next November, we may be faced with a difficult and,

perhaps, unfortunate situation. It is conceivable the Democrats may reelect the President and the Republicans gain control of the House. If the Republicans elect a President, the Democrats may re-tain control of the Senate. In either event, the next administration would have a hostile branch of Congress with

which to contend during the years 1945 and 1946, when the war will be underway or the peace in the process of formulation.

Democrat, of Indiana on Tuesday again turns the spotlight on the political makeup of the Senate, both in the present Congress and the next. Mr. Van Nuys in the main had gone along with the New Deal administration, although he had in 1938 an effort was made to "purge" him. It did not work. Indiana today

V. McNutt, former Governor and at present Federal security administrator and chairman of the WMC, is not interested in either a Democratic senatorial appointment, a contest for the Senate or for Governor next fall. If he were, it might create a tense situation in the Hoosier State. Mr. McNutt is intent upon performing his present wartime job to the best of his ability. If he has political ambitions, they run along different lines. There is a vice presidential nomination, if not a presidential nomination, to be fought for eventually.

sible appointees to the Senate-Judge Stevenson, now head of the Indiana Banking Commission, and Dr. Carl Mc-Cullough. Either of them would be acceptable, it is said. And either might strengthen the hand of the administration in the present Senate. Gov. Schricker might do as other Governors have done and appoint the widow of Senator Van Nuys to Congress. Political ideas in Indiana, however, do not run along such sentimental lines.

\* \* \* \* Indiana is one of the senatorial battlegrounds this year. The Republicans now have 37 members of the upper house, the Democrats 58 and the Wisconsin Progressives 1. The death of the late Senator Barbour, Republican, of

# Gould Lincoln

Kentucky, Bone of Washington, Clark of Missouri, Downey of California, Gillette of Iowa, Lucas of Illinois, Thomas of Oklahoma, Thomas of Utah, Tydings of Maryland, Wagner of New York and the Indiana seat now vacant. It will take a Republican landslide to win them all, and control of the Senate. Indeed, the GOP may have to fight hard to retain some of its present Senate seats -among them that of Senator Davis of Pennsylvania.

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It would be easier for the Republicans to gain control of the House while Roosevelt was being re-elected President than it would for them to gain control of the Senate while electing a Republican President. At present there are 217 Democrats in the House, 209 Republicans and 4 minor party members, 1 Republican vacancy and 5 Democratic vacancies. All recent Republican victories in congressional by-elections have encouraged the GOP and sent cold shivers -down Democratic backs.

The ambition of Democratic members of the House and Senate to retain their present seats, and with them control of the two houses, is one principal reason why Democrats from the North and West are particularly insistent upon President Roosevelt's running again. They hope to ride back into office again. New Jersey gave the Democrats a chance Southern Democrats feel certain of election in any event. o pick up a seat by appointment, and Senator Davis of Pennsylvania, when asked if he would seek renomination, replied: "Every Senator is always a candi-

Two names have cropped up as pos-

The death of Senator Van Nuys,

been independent to such an extent that has a Democratic Governor, Henry F. Schricker. He was elected in 19 some few thousand votes, while Wendell L. Willkie was winning the electoral vote for President. The Governor has been urged to run for the Senate this year. since by constitutional ban he cannot seek a successive term as Governor.

would seem that this is apt to encourage greater use of Capital Transit facilities, which already are seriously taxed.

A second important question involved in the hearing had to do with the jurisdiction of the ICC, particularly as it related to the operations of the Capital Transit Company. This is a rather technical matter, arising out of the company's combined streetcar and bus operations. The majority's assertion of jurisdiction provoked a sharp dissent from Chairman Patterson, and it has been indicated that this dispute, along with the question of the reasonableness of the new fares, will be taken to the courts for final determination. Because of the conflict among the

ICC members, if for no other reason, . it seems desirable to obtain the judgment of the courts on the issues involved. It should be emphasized, however, that a final ruling on the question of jurisdiction, if confined to the regulation of bus fares, would fall far short of disposing of the many jurisdictional issues which have arisen since the Federal Government began to expand across the Potomac River. The final solution-if there is to be one-lies in the adoption of some such legislation as that which has been proposed by Senator Mc-Carran, placing jurisdiction over Federal areas across the river with the District of Columbia, but providing safeguards against loading the expense of such enlarged responsibility on the shoulders of local taxpayers.

Diplomatic Stalemate

Anthony Eden's statement in the House of Commons and Russia's rejection of this Government's offer to use its "good offices" in restoring diplomatic relations between the Soviets and the Poles both point to the conclusion that little if any progress is being made toward compromising the Polish border dispute.

Mr. Eden restated the unwillingness of the British government to recognize any territorial changes "which have been effected in Poland since August, 1939," unless the changes "take place with the free consent and goodwill of the parties concerned." As matters stand today, this means that Britain will not acquiesce in Russia's demand for retention of most of the then Polish territory which was occupied by the Red Army shortly after the beginning of the war unless this is agreed to by the Polish government-inexile.

The Russians, however, refuse to deal with this Polish government. and their rejection of the American offer on the ground that the time is not ripe to seek restoration of relations with Poland strongly suggests that they have no present intention of changing their minds on this score.

Thus, the attempts to negotiate a settlement of the Polish border dispute seem to have reached a sort

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might be extended to that of Argen tina as well. All this should be recalled in

estimating the significance of the sudden change in policy at Buenos Aires. The authoritarian character of the military regime in power there remains unaltered, and the ideological outlook of its members hardly can have been transformed overnight. This eleventh-hour shift toward the side of the United Nations well may be interpreted as a recognition of inescapable necessity. in line with the proverb that discre-

tion is the better part of valor. Cost of Living Index

It is hard to believe that the cost of living index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics can be nearly so inexact as Philip Murray says it is. Based on a careful study of averages in thirty-four cities throughout the Nation, it shows that since January, 1941, prices for things like food, clothing, household goods and rents have risen 23.5 per cent, but the head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations claims-on the basis of union surveys among steel workers—that the actual rise has been 50 per cent. In effect, he finds the Bureau of Labor Statistics to be wrong by 26.5 per cent.

In airing this charge before a subcommittee of the Senate Education and Labor Committee, Mr. Murray has made the point that the index fails to reflect true conditions because it does not take into considera-

tion such factors as black-market prices, rent increases in "boom" areas, the declining quality of goods for sale, and the gradual disappearance of inexpensive brands from the market. As acting commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, however, Mr. A. F. Hinrichs has offered at least a partial answer to this, pointing out that a recent special recheck in New York has shown the index to be "substantially" correct and that a similar check in typical "boom" communities did not support Mr. Murray's complaint. Further, as Chester Bowles of the Office of Price Administration declared not long ago, the retail prices of many commodities have shown actual declines, while most others have remained fairly stable. According to all available official figures, in fact. the overall cost of living, since May, 1942, until last December went up an average of less than 7 per cent, the bulk of the 23.5 per cent rise having

occurred before that period. Though it cannot possibly be completely precise down to the smallest fraction of a percentage point, the cost of living index is a 40-year-old Federal service generally recognized, both by the public and such independent organizations as the American Statistical Association, as the best and most accurate continuing

study of its kind. Only within recent months has its time-tried reliability been seriously questioned, and the reason for that is as obvious as

Mother Goose" the other day, we noticed how many references there were in it concerning weather.

You have to get hold of a tolerably complete edition of the old book of rhymes, because some of the fancier editions leave out many of the poems. Weather, of course, is just as interesting today as it was when Mother Goose, whoever she was, wrote the jingles which have been famous ever

since. There is one school of thought about them which holds that they were political in character. However that may be, it need not bother us today. We have politics enough now for several

Mothers Goose. \* \* \* \* Weather is something which the city

man usually would like to forget. He has done a remarkably good job, all things considered, of doing just this. He has an insulated house and central heating. The fact that his house is huddled with a great many other houses tends to keep them all warm. In fact, the official temperature taken in the city is always from 4 to 6 degrees warmer than in the suburbs and from 10 to 15 degrees higher than temperatures on outlying farms.

The city man finds his streets and sidewalks dry days before those of his suburban cousins. He sometimes wonders when he sees rubber overshoes on his dry pavement. \* \* \* \*

One must move into the suburbs to come into a true appreciation of weather, as such.

There it is discovered that "the weather" is something in its own right. not just a subject for occasional conversation. The newcomer to the suburban scene finds himself buying a thermometer the first thing. He may purchase a barometer or weatherglass. One thing is certain, he will add to his stock of rubbers and galoshes. He will see to it that his raincoats and umbrellas

are kept in good shape. He will find in time that the weather is just as much a part of his life as eating and that it has an interest all of its own. When he starts gardening, especially if he raises vegetables and considers himself a Victory gardener, so-called, he will realize at last that weather is distinctly more than a small square box in the upper left-hand corner of the first page of his favorite

newspaper. This is a good thing.

We are wrapped in weather our whole life long. The fact that we are about 80 per cent water ourselves really ought to give us a fellow feeling with rain. Even though snow is a nuisance it is part of weather and as such ought to earn our interest and commendation. It is said to be good for grass, although

perhaps very few householders will get out and sprinkle grass seed on it, as some experts advise. Sunshine, winds, hail, thunderstorms -these and other weather manifestations are part of our very being, and of

everybody else's very being, whether we all realize it or not. It is best to realize To object to talking about the weather, as some people do, is an edd thing. The weather as it comes to us out of infinity is as much a part of us as our own breathing, and from the same invisible sources.

Let us realize the grandeur of weather Men who go aloft in flying ships know it. We who are earthbound have to use our imagination, but this is not hard to do in face of a snowstorm or a thunderstorm.

Weather is something more than just topic to argue about. It is an everyday matter possessing aspects of the marvelous.

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Even the smallest rain that falls will keep alive in us the sense of the marvelous if we will let it. We do not always need a rainbow in the sky. A beautiful anowfall, no doubt touched here and there with grime, tells us as much about

JOHN WHITE.

### It All Depends

From the Ottawa Citizen. A Tennessee man has been arrested for wearing scanty clothes. It is odd how many habits there are which, among women, are charming aberrations, but which, among men, are criminal offenses.

Water Lilies

The west was bright with garnered golden sheaves

And on the pool, the water lilies made An insubstantial floor of anchored leaves.

Lovelier than marble cunningly inlaid. They lay unpatterned on the shield of light.

Clouding its mirror. Now that day was done.

The blossoms closed their doors against the night. Hoarding their incense for the rising sun.

And silent there, I saw the tints of day Fading among the lilies. Mystery

Flooded my wondering heart. I could not say That so much loveliness was spread for me,

For all the beauty that enriched my

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Gov. Schricker could not, if he would. get himself appointed to fill the Senate vacancy. Lt. Gov. Dawson is a Republican. His problem, therefore, is to appoint a Democrat willing to hold office until the election if he himself is to seek election for the seat now vacant. Paul

I'd Rather Be Right One of the real reasons why the Rusheartiness, that we are going to let sians may mistrust us a trifle, even now, nature take its course, politically, in is that we have no real plans for the each country on the continent. We are future of Europe. We want to go home. not going to interfere in the internal

We are in favor of whatever will enable us to win quickly and go home fast.

That is why we are able to get along better with the Polish government in exile than the Russians. The Polish government in exile is merely our temporary companion on a brief adventure, but the Russians have to think of the same Polish govern-

ment in terms of a permanent neighbor, separated only by a party fence. We are aching for the moment when we can say: "Good-by, Europe. Good-by. May all your children be Democrats." But the Russians have to stay in the old neighborhood.

den. It is only in the other fellow's acre It is a commendable aim on our part that such a state of affairs appears to to want to go home speedily. Every GI be true equity. So it is that in France echoes that wish. He would be a strange we help keep a Flandin and a Peyrouton fellow if he didn't. But it makes us, in from being tried for treason, and in a sense, visitors. We are awfully tem-Yugoslavia we give virtually equal recogporary in Europe. nition to two movements, neither of

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That is why we are able to say, Italy we try to strike a careful balance beaming, and with a kind of stuffy between good and evil.

# Thrust Gains in Italy

Perhaps the most significant feature of the military situation in Italy is the fact that the Germans have not yet launched an effective counterattack against the Allied

forces which landed southeast of Rome early Saturday morning.

This apparently is due to the fact that Field Marshal Von Keselring had committed all his reserves to a great counterattack against the Allied 5th Army in the south, and had

the Allied landing. This idea is further supported by the news that enemy . formations referred to in front dispatches as "hastily formed battle groups" now are trying to make their way north along the Appian Way to attack the right flank of the landing forces. These are the troops with which our men have been fighting for the bridges over the Mussolini Canal. \* \* \* \*

emy had sent all his troops south for a big effort to smash the 5th Army. Gen. Alexander took him by surprise by landing in his rear, and immediately established a strong flank guard position along the Mussolini Canal to

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Gov. Edison named Senator Walsh to serve until election. The GOP believes it can elect a Republican Senator in Jersey. Even if it does, it must hold all the seats if now has and gain 11 others from the Democrats-a tough job, when only one-third of the Senate comes up for election. Of the 32 Senators, in addition to

wars between the stinkweeds and the

violets. That is very broad-minded of

But it is the attitude of the visitor.

not of the permanent resident, who is

likely to have very decided ideas on the

subject of living among stinkweeds. He

is especially troubled when he sees us

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weeds and half flowers in his own gar-

which can live with the other, and in

able to deliver have been weak and

sporadic. Meanwhile, under cover of

the flank protection along the Mus-

solini Canal, the main body of the

landing forces is pushing forward to

seize and cut the vital lines of com-

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Just how this phase of the operation

us. It is almost sweet.

winning renomination against the opposition of Grundy and Pew, which ditched him in the gubernatorial primary in 1942, and, second, whether if nominated he can be re-elected if President Roosevelt runs. The President has always run strongly in Pennsylvania. He pulled Senator Guffey through with him in

date." This is as far as he has been

willing to go. The veteran must decide,

# Samuel Grafton

Our favorite color for Europe is a dull gray, which we get by mixing everything together. Then we daub this shade vigorously on every house in town. Of course, we wouldn't live there if you gave us the place. We have beautiful reasons for doing all this. But the reason of reasons is that we don't intend to be there very long.

We are satisfied with a cursory glance at the references of anybody who is willing to hold the baby and let us catch the train.

\* \* \* So maybe it is our very quality of being so relaxed about it all that stirs the Russians to a bit of distrust; maybe it is our very urbanity which moves them to occasional dark thoughts. We think the Polish government in exile is a good old government in exile, fine, fine; and we consider that Franco is making very satisfactory progress toward liberalism. But Spaniards are killing Russians on Russian soil. The Polish border has been an open sore for two decades. These

problems will remain after we, the shining visitors, shall have gone home, chuckling at how neatly we put that last point about impartiality. Maybe if we showed a disposition to

make more enemies in Europe we would make more friends, if you get what I mean, and firmer ones; or, to put it another way, when you splash that gray paint around too much everything begins to look sort of muddy.

# Maj. George Fielding Eliot

but the confusion resulting from the were fully aware of every enemy move. change of objective and from reversing while the enemy was very far from being the direction of march hampered him aware of what we were doing. so badly that the attacks he has been

The facts speak for themselves: On January 16, the Germans had six divisions facing the 5th Army, and three other divisions in reserve near Rome. On the 17th, the 5th Army launched a general attack along the whole front and began to gain ground. On the 18th, the German reserves began to move southward and their rear elements had cleared the vicinity of Rome by the 20th. On the morning of the 22d, when they were well on their way south, Allied troops landed in the area of Nettuno. This is not just coincidence; it is a planned series of events supported by first-class intelligence work.

### \* \* \* \*

It, of course, may be expected that the Germans will try to bring down reinforcements from Northern Italy, but it should be noted that by the morning of the 21st, all railways leading into Rome from the north had been,

blocked at least temporarily, by our air attacks and still farther north all railways but one leading southward out of Florence were likewise blocked.

It must be kept in mind that interruption of railway traffic by means of air attack requires continuous effort, and it takes a great many planes to do the job properly and keep the railroad closed. There does not, however, seem to be any doubt that the Allied air forces in the Mediterranean area are strong enough to do this job for a sufficient

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nothing in hand with which to meet turn southward and begin tightening the net around the trapped German Army.

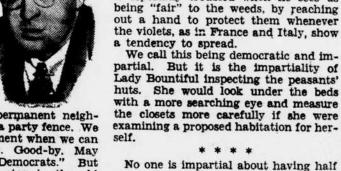
will develop is, of course, uncertain, There surely will be a more powerful German counterattack. Our landing forces may have to go on the defensive for the time being, perhaps in the very

environs of Rome itself, in which case it will be up to the 5th and 8th Armies This adds up as follows: The ento press forward with all speed and keep the Germans within an ever contracting ring of steel. The one German chance is to smash the landing force before the steel ring grows too tight.

On the whole, this Italian operation is going very well in its initial stages and reflects the greatest credit on those

munication of the German forces on the southern front. These lines of communication consist of two main highways and two main lines of railway connecting Rome and Naples. One of the highways and one of the railway lines already appear to have been cut. Once firmly astride these communications, it will be possible for our landing forces to

first, whether he has a good chance of Walsh, who must stand for re-election, 21 are Democrats and 11 are Republicans. The 11 best chances for the Republicans-and some of them are none too good-are for seats now occupied by Democratic Senators Barkley of 1940.



### dispute seem to have reached a sort of diplomatic stalemate. And it is obvious that a solution which stays the Little Steel formula. For the ever know. length of time to permit the full and decisive development of the Allied plan of operation for central Italy. (Copyright, 1944, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.)

# Soldier Vote Command

### Roosevelt as Spokesman for Troops Seen Delivering Campaign Speech By DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Roosevelt has made what appears to be his first campaign speech to the soldiers and sailors overseas-a message to Congress demanding a law that removes all restrictions on soldier voting.

Voting. For the first time during the war, one and the spokesman for the troops on an issue which is not at all military but concerns a highly contro-versial interpre-tation of what for the spokesman for the troops on instead of delaying its national con-vention till mid-July, might better move it up to May, which would naturally compet the Republicans to do likewise. Another is for Con-gress to provide by law, as it may the spectrum of the spectrum of

Haskin's

**Answers to** 

Questions

States on the matter of vot-

ing. "As their Commander in Chief," writes Mr. Roosevelt to Congress, "I am sure that I can

express their wishes in this David Lawrence. matter and their resentment against the discrimination which is being practiced against them."

Why should Mr. Roosevelt have used the title "Commander in Chief" when he could as readily and even more properly have said "as President of the United States, I am sure that I can express, etc."?

It certainly is unprecedented for the title "Commander in Chief" to be used for the purposes of urging Congress to act on any legislative being redeemed?-J. S. E. matter. If the precedent is repeated, A. The Treasury Department reit opens up a wide opportunity for ports that redemptions of Series E, Mr. Roosevelt to make speeches and F and G War Bonds up to Decem-Congressman on pending legisla-tion."

the American people to discover \$1,763,000,000. that the soldiers and sailors are not

permitted to write their Congressman on a subject which so intimate- colored eggs?-T. M. It has always been assumed, of this is for identification. The colors night. course, that servicemen are not per- are not so noticeable where birds

appropriations generally, but on an color and pattern are observed. issue as broad as soldier voting, it is puzzling that Mr. Roosevelt should disclose that the right of petition guaranteed by the Constitution to ing "council or deliberative body." every citizen is really being denied.

Congressional committees should be interested in learning how and why the District of Columbia of keeping this constitutional guarantee has been abrogated if, indeed, that is the meaning of the President's assumption of the exclusive right to inmate is 92.1 cents.

speak to Congress for the members of the armed services.

It would be interesting to ascer- damaged when it was burned by the tain also whether the President's British in 1814?-E. Q.

kie and other men prominently tember, 1817, the work had promentioned for the presidential nom- gressed sufficiently to permit Presiination who recently made public dent Monroe to spend a few days statements on the soldier voting in the building, and in December

even being transmitted to the camps Q. What happens to unclaimed

nat To Do CONCERTS. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley

here To Go

gress to provide by law, as it may constitutionally do, that the elec-tion be held in December instead FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco The of November and thus afford an extra month for the task of col- ater, tonight: "Ice Capades" acts: lecting soldier ballots, so that they Matt Windsor; Shoreham Hotel may be on hand for counting on show. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Entertainment tickets, "The Hut." E at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 to 8:30 tonight.

Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen Masonic Center, 1 to 10 o'clock tonight.

Officers. Officers' Club of the United Na-tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to entertainment. "After Five" dance, Officers' Club at United Nations Service Center,

A reader can get the answer to any mestion of fact by writing The Eve-ning Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage. 500 North Capitol street, 5 p.m. By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. today. Q. At what rate are War Bonds Servicemen.

Dance, Jewish Community Center (USO), 7 o'clock tonight. \*Stenographic service, YMCA (USO), 7 o'clock tonight; dance

addresses on behalf of the troops who, he pointedly remarks, "are not ordinarily permitted to write their were first offered. Sales, which be-Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E., "

ion." It will come as a great surprise to 000.000 and redemptions, inclusive of both cost and accrued interest, were North Capitol street, 7 o'clock to-

Q. Why do birds have different guild, NCCS (USO), 928 G street

A. According to some naturalists.

mitted to lobby for special money nest by themselves, but where they orchestra groups, Roosevelt Center grants from Congress or for military nest in colonies great varieties of 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, art and Spanish classes, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock

Q. What is the meaning of "sotonight. Dance, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. A. Soviet is a Russian word mean-

Dance, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock Q. What is the cost per day in tonight.

Movie, USO, Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

\*War workers welcome. For details, call United Nations Center, NA. 3900.

Q. How badly was the White House **Outland to Speak** 

Representative Outland, Demospeech—or rather the message of A. The fire gutted the interior of crat, of California will speak on the the "Commander in Chief"—is being the building and badly damaged the "Political Scene in California" at a distributed by radio to the camps exterior walls. All preparatory work meeting of the California Voters' and soldiers' publications and and repairs to masonry were done League at 8 o'clock tonight at 1212 whether the views of Wendell Will- in 1815 and early in 1816. By Sep- Eighteenth street N.W.

controversy are being given space of that year he took up his resiin the soldier newspapers or are dence there.

viet"?-M. E. P.

and overseas stations. Also it would be pertinent to learn parcel post packages?-T. R. W. if the views of the Senators and A. In the case of an ordinary par-Representatives who disagree with cel post package, it would be held



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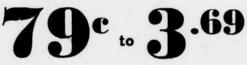
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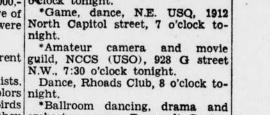
cial formula points up the

flavor of any tall drink-

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the President's interpretation of the for 60 days. An insured parcel function of Congress on soldier would be held for six months, and voting-as, for instance, the speech a first-class parcel one year. of Senator Taft answering the Presi-

dent's message-are to be broadcast to the troops or suppressed or unduly abbreviated.

Mr. Roosevelt's address is an open Mr. Roosevelt's address is an open invitation to Congress to disregard limited to the open "hearthbox" State Constitutions in at least two filled with sand, the chief cooking State Constitutions in at least two cases. The President, moreover, has accused the opponents of the legis-lation of trying to "disqualify" sol-diers from voting when the truth is nobody is trying to disenfranchise mobody is trying to disenfranchise Q. What was the Battle of the

tween the two sides is in the manner of handling the ballots, the one side Three Emperors?-C. F. B. contending that this is a State ob- A. The Battle of Austerlitz, 1805 ligation upder our Constitution, and the other side, including the Presi-Alexander I of Russia, and Francis dent, arguing that it doesn't make II of Austria. any difference what the constitu-

tional barriers are-they can be cir- Q. What great works did Beethcumvented by an Act of Congress. oven compose after he became deaf? This has been Mr. Roosevelt's -O. O.

answer to almost all constitutional A. Beethoven became deaf while objections since 1933. In 1937 he in his early 30s, but this infirmity frankly stated in a public address marked the prelude of the second that because the method of amend- creative period in his life during ment provided in the Constitution which a flood of masterpieces was itself was "cumbersome," he favored produced. Among them were the a bill that would permit him to Kreutzer Sonata; Eroica, Fourth. appoint Justices of the Supreme Court whose interpretation of the Constitution presumably would ob-

viate the need of amendments for opera Fidelio. his social reforms. Maybe there are among the soldiers those who would regard fidelity to constitutional precedence as more important than their vote this year.

If Mr. Roosevelt is interested in shortcuts, there are two legal methods available which he has overlooked. One is that his own party

Dr. Tingfu to Speak **On China Co-operatives** 

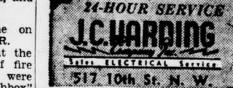
Dr. Psiang Tingfu, chief political secretary to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, will speak on the development of industrial co-operatives in China at a meeting of the Washington board of the American Institute of Pacific Relations and the Washington committee in Aid of Chinese Industrial Co-operatives at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Cosmos Club.

A general discussion will follow WITH CONSTIPATION!' Walter H. Judd, Republican, o Minnesota acting as chairman.



Q. How was cooking done on board the Mayflower?-A. E. R.

A. Dr. Azel Ames says that the arrangements for the use of fire



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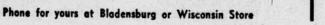
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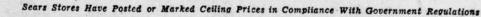
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### Cards of Thanks

HINTON, INDIANA. We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the kind-nesses of our relatives and many friends, the pastors and members of the First Bap-tist Church, the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, the Carry-on Club, Phyllis Wheat-ley, Y. W. C. A., and co-workers of Gar-field Hospital, during her illness, and the floral tributes sent at the time of her passing. HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, BIRDIA WHITFIELD, AND LOVING SISTERS, NANCY CRUMP AND DAISY SMITH. HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, BIRDIA

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 WHITFIELD, AND LOVING SISTERS, NANCY CRUMP AND DAISY SMITH.

 LYON, MINNIE. The family of the late MINNIE LYON gratefully acknowl-edges with thanks the beautiful florat tributes and many friends. Again we do thank Rev. B. H. Whiting, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church, for the won-deful eulogy, Rev. William H. Brown for his consoling remarks, the choir for the beautiful music rendered and Mrs. Eliza-beth Brigs for her inspiring solo.
 Funeral and interment at Atlants, Ga. HUNT, LAVANIA C. ON Wednesday, at her residence, 831
 Iiam Eben Hoke, 78, inventor of the "Hoke blocks"—precision gauges which have remained unsurpassed for 27 years—died Tuesday at his Baltimore home.

 Notice of funeral later. Arrangements beth Brigs for her inspiring solo.
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BECKER, JEANETTE. On Monday. Jan-uary 24. 1944. JEANETTE BECKER of 3481 Holmead place n.w., the beloved wife of Frederick W. Becker, ir.; Mrs. Lillian Weamer, Ralph Becker, ir.; Mrs. Lillian Weamer, Ralph Becker, ir.; Mrs. Jolan and Harold Becker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Juneral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, January 27, at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. BOWLES. GEORGE On Wednesday

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# Maj. W. E. Hoke Dies; **Devised Widely Used Precision Gauges**

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan 27 .- Maj. William Eben Hoke, 78, inventor of the

by Malvan & Schey. KEARNS, JEANNE LA V. On Wednes-day, January 26, 1944, at her residence. 1701 C st. sc. JEANNE LA V. KEARNS Ince Brinkley), beloved wife of Lawrence E. I and daughter of Mae F. and Eugene F. Brinkley. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 3831 Georgia ave., on Saturday. January 29, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass 1 at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a.m. In-terment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives t and friends invited. LEONARD, ELOS E. On Thursday, Jan-BOND CHAMP-Miss Aurelia Christea, 18; of Canton, Ohio, arrived here yesterday at the invitation of Secretary Morgenthau. The daughter of a

WALKER, THOMAS A. Entered into ternal rest on Tuesday. January 25. 1944. THOMAS A. WALKER of 410 5th st. s.e., loving husband of Lillian A. Walker, de-voted brother of Charles B. Walker, uncli cf Mrs. Homezelle Carey of New York City, Mrs. Beatrice Nash, Chester and Thomas Walker. He also is survived by Grace Bennett and Mrs. Irene Hardins: and other relatives and many friends. Re-mains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. (uneral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until Friday. January 28: thence at his late Funcel Sciurday. Laware 20 of the state o

# Mark J. Roth Dies; Retired Educator Dies Billion Pieces of Mail Veteran Yankee Aide Of Coal Gas Poisoning The Army has dispatched more overseas each week, with V-mail let-than 1,020,000,000 pieces of mail to overseas each week, with V-mail let-ters constituting about 25 per cent

Dr. Georgianna Rose Simpson, NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Mark 75, retired Howard University pro-James Roth, 62, a member of the fessor of German, died early today New York Yankees' front office since at her home, 328 Ninth street S.E., the day the late Col. Jacob Ruppert apparently from the effects of gas became connected with the club, from a coal furnace.

died last night after a long illness. Mr. Roth had not been at his scious by a cousin, Jeanette Washoffice for almost a year, and during ington of the same address, on her the 1943 campaign his duties as return from work at the Bureau road secretary were handled by Rex of Engraving, A fire rescue squad Weyant.

Homicide squad detectives said the He is survived by his widow, a son, Sergt. Harold Mark Roth, now in fire in a first-floor furnace had the South Pacific, and a daughter, been banked, the draft closed and the front door of the furnace left Mrs. E. J. Sullivan. When he joined the Yankees on open.

Another tenant, May Adkins, left February 1, 1915, he had a record Dr. Simpson about 6 p.m. and went of watching the team-then known as the Highlanders, play every one to her room on an upper floor. She told police she was aroused at 11:30 of their games under the ownership of Frank Farrell and William Dud- p.m. and was violently ill. Awakened again when Miss Washington

Mr. Roth started as an office boy arrived she still was ill but did not for Walter St. Dennis, then sports require hospital treatment. editor of the old New York Globe. Dr. Simpson, a native of Washington, taught at Dunbar High He soon tried his talents as a sports School 30 years before going to Howard in 1931. She retired from writer and for some time wrote under the name of the "Head Office teaching in June, 1934." She re-Boy" before joining Col. Ruppert. ceived her doctorate from the Uni-

versity of Chicago and later trav-Lt. Metz to Be Buried eled and studied in France.

# Saturday in Arlington

Second Lt. Thomas O. Metz, jr., 25, Noted for Sea Paintings one of 10 men killed Monday when

two navigation training planes col- By the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 27.lided in midair near Farmerville, La., will be buried Saturday with country when he was 15 and became full military honors in Arlington an outstanding painter of marine National Cemetery. His mother, Mrs. Thomas O. Metz, sr., lives at pital of St. Raphael from a stroke 1331 Kalmia road N.W.

Services for Lt. Metz, a native of born in Stuttgart, Germany. which followed pneumonia. He was Atlantic City, N. J., will be held at He studied at the National Acad-3 p.m. in the Fort Myer Chapel. The emy of Design in New York City and body is being brought here by a at the Yale School of Fine Arts.

The Army officer's mother arrived E. E. Cushman, 78, Dies; where she was recuperating from a Retired Federal Judge recent operation. She is a dietician at the Slade School in Olney, Md., By the Associated Press.

and has lived in the District for TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 27 .- Judge several years. She came here from Edward E. Cushman, 78, who retired Absecon, N. J., after the death of her from the United States District Court of Western Washington five

the execution had been announced through the office of Joseph Dar

nand, new secretary general for the

maintenance of order in the Vichy

Max Dellfant Dies at 77;

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### Pearl Harbor attack, the War Department said today.

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Buy your extra War Bond, today. Then buy as many more as you possibly can. Remember-it isn't a gift! It's an investment, for your future and for the future of America.

# Chirurgical Society at the Medical Building, Howard University, at 8 here today from St. Petersburg, Fla.,

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NGLISH, beloved husband of Eliza J. nglish, father of James Lester English, g at the Snowden & Davis funeral home, lexville, Md. Funeral Friday at 1 p.m. from the otland Grove A. M. E. Zion Church, liatives and friends inquied. Interment lington National Cemetery. FINK, CAROLINA, On Wednesday, Jan-ty 26, 1144, at her residence, 317 Taylor n.w. CAROLINA FINK, mother of Cari k and Mrs. Martha F. Josec and strand-tervices at the S. H. Lington Combs. Carille S. H. Stranger Combs. Comment of Stranger Comment of Stranger Combs. Comment of Stranger Comment of Strang

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k and Mrs. Martha F. Joyce and grand-ther of Mrs. Carolyn Combs. Scrvices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral ne. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. Jan-uary 24. 1944, at 220 H st. n.e., MINNIE O'HANLON, formerly of Alexandria, Va. Scruces at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. briel's Church. Grant Circle, where mass at be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Pros-t Hill Cemetery. Scruces KATE I. Suddenly, on Tues-

POWELL, MARTHA E. On Wednesday, January 26, 1944, at the Southern Relief Home, MARTHA E. POWELL, daughter of the late Robert and Jane Powell and sister of Miss Virginia Powell. Remains restore

JOS. J. CONKLING, Quartermaster.

SMACKUM. ALBERTA T. A tribute of love and devotion to the sacred memory of our dearly beloved sister, aunt and sister-in-law. ALBERTA T. SMACKUM, who entered into eternal life seven years are today, January 27, 1937. Gone, but not forgotten. DEVOTED BROTHER, SISTER-IN-LAW AND NIECE WHILIAM AND ELEANORA JACKSON, JUSTINE BRISCOE. Where'er I look, where'er I stray. I long for one handclasp, one sound Of your dear voice, to me so sweet. That joy nor sorrow cannot drown. A longing so hopeless fills my soul When I think of you, dear Bert: For now that death between us lies, My very heart doth hurt. Somewhere in God's Heaven above You've seen seven years of happiness. While I, struggling wearily on earth. Have had seven years of happiness. I know God's mercy will not fail If I but keep your spirit near. God will keep your spirit near. YOUR LONELY SISTER, EMMA BRASEL.

and participated in reorganizing the National Guard in 1920. Col. Cook will be buried with full Elaine M. Elliott, 47, 1123 Columbia

**Births Reported** 

Bamuel and Jayne Alexy, girl. Soi and Lenora Amanuel. boy. Boyd and Dorothy Andrews, boy. Bryon and Margaret Aregros, boy. John and Mary Ball, boy. Myrick and Anne Bander, boy. Charles and Mary Beller, girl. Robert and Suzanne Brient, boy. John and Ruby Brockwell, girl. Louis and Mae Brown, girl. Eusene and Nina Buccelli, boy. Joseph and Betty Burgash, boy. Quincy and Enola Butler, girl. Harry and Saily Calevas, girl. Harry and Barbara Caminita, boy. Rabh and Betty Camp, girl. Thomas and Margaret Carter, boy. William and Margaret Carter, boy. Joseph and Betty Colwell, boy. Joseph and Betty Colwell, boy. Joseph and Bertha Crawford, girl. Harvey and Mildred Danlei, boy. Carroll and Donna Danleison, girl.

January 27, 1925, ELLEN B. BOSTIC. Lovingly remembered. DEVOTED CHILDREN. ROBINSON, Jr.; JOSEPH AND CINEZ. BRAXTON, JOSEPH S. Sacred to the memory of our husband and father, JO-SEPH S. BRAXTON, who departed this life fifteen years ago today, Jamuary 27, 1929. When we are alone and silent, We breathe a sad regret, For you were ours and we remember. If all the world forgets. DEVOIED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Robert and Betty Colwell, boy. Joseph and Bertha Crawford, girl. Harvey and Mildred Daniel, boy. Carroll and Donna Danielson, girl. Michael and Barbara Derkacz, boy. Marvin and Sarah Dixon, boy. William and Shirley Drawbaugh, girl. Henry and Ursula Ehrmann, boy. John and Marjorie Emerson, girl. Herman and Eunice Fleming. boy. Vance and Nancy Freeman, boy. Gilbert and Katherine Free BRAXTON, BETSY. In joving memory J of our beloved mother, BETSY BRAXTON, H who passed away twenty-three years ago today, January 27, 1921. Sleep on. dear mother: take your rest: We loved you, but God loved you best. HER CHILDREN, PATSY AND NANNIE.

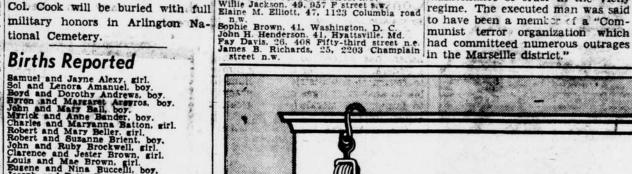
Two long sad years ago, dear Abbie. The sunlight faded from my view: The earth seemed to crumble at my feet When in death I looked upon you.

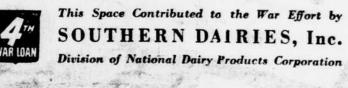
In life we loved you dearly. In death we do the same. BEULAH. PAYNE. HARRY'T. In loving memory of my dear father, HARRY T. PAYNE. Who departed this life twelve years ago today. January 27, 1932. HIS DEVOTED DAUGHTER, L. M. BERG-MANN. SCHULTZ, ROSE L. In sacred memory of my dear mother. ROSE L. SCHULTZ, who entered into eternal rest three years ago today, January 27, 1941. No fortune or fame can ever compare To a mother's love or a mother's prayers; And of all God's sifts there isn't another for ever a love existed. HIS DEVOTED CAUGHTER is a mother's prayers; ago today, January 27, 1941. Hortune or fame can ever compare To a mother's love or a mother's prayers; And of all God's sifts there isn't another's compared the substantial can be and be autord be autord be and be aut

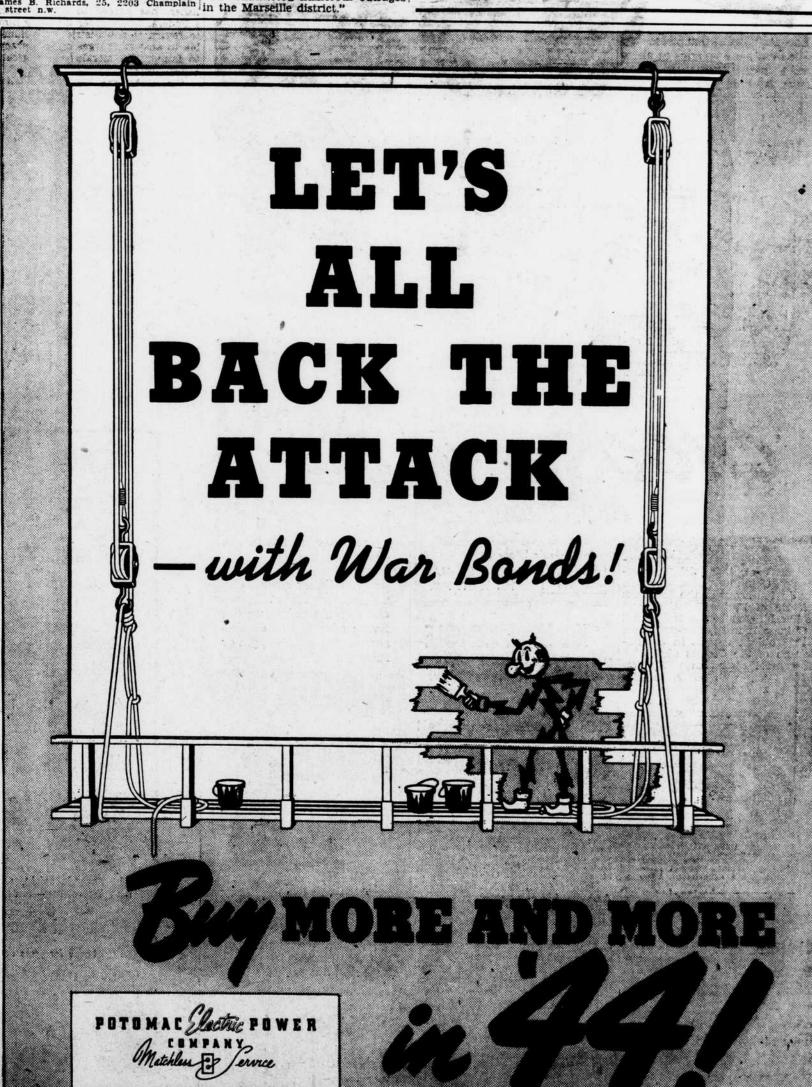
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# Huge Works Program **Prepared for Peace** By Ickes' Agency

"What shall they manufacture and to whom shall they sell it By the associated Press. Secretary Ickes told President Roosevelt today the Interior De-partment has blueprinted a vast public works program, much of which when the last war contract is fin-ished?" the Secretary asked. He said the Bonneville Power Admin-istration, which distributes low-cost ment agencies to require the union could be started within 30 days after the war is won.

power to these plants, had "searched to put mixed crews of white and diligently for the answer during the In his annual report, Mr. Ickes year with some encouraging results, Negro seamen aboard ships. said power and irrigation projects and the search continues." planned by the department would

keep 480,000 war veterans employed Stating the department has kept in mind "the huge contribution which the United States will have for three years-225,000 of them at construction sites and 255,000 in the plants and factories that would proto make to replenish the world's war-depleted larder," Mr. Ickes said vide materials for the jobs. He said these projects, on completion, would projects, on completion, would it is prepared to extend irrigation farm settlement opportunities to 6,000,000 additional acres, and to supplement the water supply which now irrigates 9,000,000 acres.

**Military Order to Hold** 

### urer of the Sailors' Union of the Pa-| cific, informed the committee that

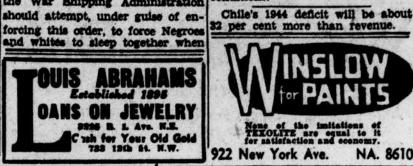
THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. \*\*\* A-11 THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1944. the union's New York office had and we do not feel that the Recruit-ment and Manning Organisation of been sailing for years without such conditions." been notified by Craig Vincent, regional representative of the Re- the War Shipping Administration cruitment and Manning Organiza- should attempt, under guise of en-

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tion of the War Shipping Adminis-tration, that from January 15, 1944, on, the union must "checker board"

its crews. Mr. Lundberg, declaring the union did not believe it was violating the President's order banning job dis-crimination because of race, color, creed or national origin, said: "This executive order does not deal with the social and living con-

Harry Lundberg, secretary-treas- ditions of any American citizen



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### Memorial Service Sunday The Military Order of the World Wars will hold annual memorial services for relatives and friends of servicemen at 4 p.m. Sunday at Washington Cathedral, Lt. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, national adutant, announced today.

In postwar planning, Mr. Ickes said, the department had wrestled with the problem of keeping the huge new factories of the Pacific Northwest busy when peace comes.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, national commander, will present the flag of the order to Canon Chancellor Charles W. F. Smith, who will accept it on behalf of the Cathedral Lt. Comdr. Gilbert Darlington, chaplain general of the order, will make the principal address.

The semiannual meeting of the national officers and staff of the organization will be held on Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel. Past national commanders who will remain for the Sunday service include: Rear Admiral R. R. Belknap, U. S. N., retired; Comdr. Charles Hann, jr., U. S. N., retired; Col. Thatcher T. P. Luquer; Lt. Comdr. Charles A. Mills, Col. Charles C. Allen, Lt. Col. George E. Ijams and Maj. Ennalls Waggaman.

The organization perpetuates the memory of American soldiers killed in action and honors those now serving in the armed forces.

# FCC Open to Requests For Radio Expansion

# by the Associated Press.

The Federal Communications Commission has announced it will consider applications for new or enlarged facilities for radio broadcasting stations, under a new procedure worked out with the War Production

Board. New applications have not been considered since February, 1942, except that provision was made last August for local stations of 100 watts to increase up to 250 watts and for the building of new local stations of 100 to 250 watts. Under the FCC's new policy, announced yesterday, consideration



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Author Agrees to Face **Conspiracy Count Here** By the Associated Press.

will be given to erection of more

powerful stations or the expansion

of existing stations.

BOSTON, Jan. 27.- Lawrence Dennis, Becket author and publisher, has agreed to comply with a Federal Court order directing him to return to the District of Columbia to answer charges of conspiracy to impair the morale of American armed forces.

The order was issued by Judge Arthur D. Healey. Dennis is one of 30 defendants indicted by a Federal grand jury. Pretrial hearings will be held in Washington.

Dennis, who served as a lieutenant in the Army in the World War, maintains that he never advocated overthrow of the Government and never influenced the morale of serv-icemen, although, he added, he was opposed to our participation in the pesent war."

Peace Officer Testifies

In Joan Berry Case By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—Cecil D.

Holland, Beverly Hills justice of the peace, appeared yesterday before a Federal grand jury investigating the arrest of Joan Berry, 23-year-old movie aspirant.

Miss Berry, who has filed suit against Movie Comedian Charles Chaplin asking that he be declared the father of her 3%-months-old daughter, was represented by Justice Holland after her arrest in Beverly Holland after her arrest in Beveriy Hills last January on a vagrancy charge. She was given a suspended sentence in Police Court on condi-tion that she leave town, and the record of the case was expunged later after she withdrew her plea. The jury probably will present its report next Wednesday.

### Mrs. Roosevelt to Tell Parish Guild of Trip Mrs. Roosevelt will speak on her ecent trip to the Southwest Pacific

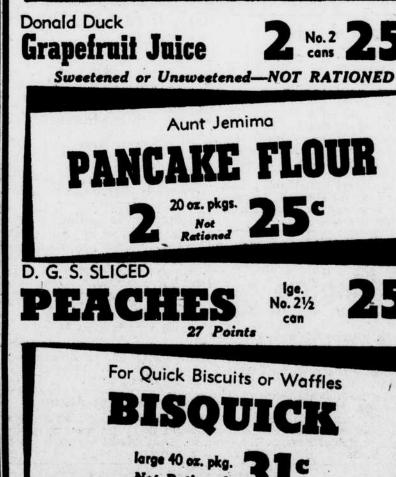
before members of the St. Thomas Parish Guild at noon on February 3 at the parish hall, Eighteenth and Church streets N.W. Moving pictures of her trip also will be presented at the meeting.

Two Nurse Classes to Open Two classes in home nursing will open tomorrow at the Clarendon Health Center, 1116 North Hudson street. The day class begins at 9:30 a.m. and the evening class at 7:30 p.m. Registrations are still open,



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# Thening Star Sports Clarendon Ties King Pin for Lead in District Pin League

# Win, Lose or Draw By GRANTLAND RICE

### Arlie Latham, 84, Goes Far Back in Baseball

We hold no grudge against the ballyhoo set-up for such younger entries as Col. Matt Winn, 82; Connie Mack, 81; Lonnie Stagg, 81, or Col. Ed Bradley, 83. They all have had more than their share of the headlines for over 60 years.

But we'd like to make another nomination that even tops this trio. His name is Arlie Latham, now 84 years old, and looking somewhere in the early 60s.

Arlie now is a guardian of the press box in New York. But there was a time 60-odd years ago when he was a star infielder for the St. Louis Browns in the crazy days of Chris von der Ahe. And it was the irrepressible Arlie who contributed his full share to the incipient lunacy of old Chris, one of the rarest characters baseball ever knew.

Latham went to the Browns around 1880. He was an able infielder, a good clutch hitter, baseball's top clown and also an inspiring entry. Arlie was one of the smartest men that ever played baseball, in any league or at any time. He had a keen. quick wit that dominated any situation where repartee might figure.

### Arlie Finds Himself in Rough Company

From the Browns Latham went to the Cincinnati Reds in company with such famous old-timers as Long John Riley, Bid McPhee, Tommy Corcoran, Tip O'Neil, Elton Chamberlain, Tony Mullane, Jim Keenan, Jim Duryea, Billy Earl, Billy Rhines, Germany Smith and others.

This old Red team was one of the most colorful casts that baseball ever has known. They were a rather rough and ready bunch, in many respects, but they could play baseball-and Arlie then was one of the best.

I first ran across Latham after he had finished his playing career. This was back in Atlanta in 1903 when he was a Southern League umpire. He was something more than an umpire. He was a riot. His quick wit and his sarcastic comeback were much too fast for the ballplayers of 1903-and it would have been the same for the ballplayers of 1943.

Arlie came South as umpire at the time the North was sending us such veterans as Gus Weyhing, Theodore Breitenstein, Red Ehret, Amos Rusie, King Bailey and a few others who had been pitching 70 or 80 games a year before the fading soupbone needed a touch of Southern sun. The best of the crop that came from the North in those days was Breitenstein, the "\$10,000 beauty," a mighty sum on any sale in those days.

### Here's an Epic in Diamond Hard Luck Yarns

"Breit had a tragic baseball finish," Arlie told me recently. "The most tragic finish baseball ever knew. He was getting on at the timearound 40, maybe 42. He came to the close of the ninth inning with two men out and a sure no-hit game in sight. Nothing like a hitup to that spot. One man left. The one man left drove a low linef through the box that broke Breit's ankle, wrecked his no-hit game and closed out his baseball career.

"They were a grand bunch in those days," Arlie tells you. "Some of them were nuts-but who isn't? One way or another. I can look back and see 'em now-McPhee-Heiny Peitz, Red Ehret, Mullaneall the others.

"In those days a pitcher who didn't work in 60 or 70 games, maybe more, must have lost both arms."

"Do you remember Connie Mack?" I asked.

"Connie was younger than I was," Arlie said, "but I remember him. I'd call him the Bill Dickey of 60 years ago as a catcher, but he couldn't hit within a mile of Dickey. Connie was only a fair hitter. But he was the best bat-tipper I ever saw. The batter would be all set to swing at a fast one coming in-and then miss the ball 2 feet and start a young war. Connie had tipped his bat with a fast-working hand. His idea was to win the ball game any way he could and the umpires were not so strict in those days. Connie always was smart.

### His First 60 Years the Hardest, Says Arlie

"Don't forget those old-timers could play a lot of baseball," Arlie said. "Baseball was their life. There were no motor cars in those days, no motion pictures, no radios. Nothing for them but baseballand not too much cash. Do you remember the time Larry Lajole, then with the Phillies, batting .400, held out for \$2,500? So did Ed Delehanty, one of the greatest hitters I ever saw. Lajoie and Dele-

# **Cards Favored to Nip Old Liners, Drubbed By Belvoir Five** A University of Maryland team

finds itself in the usual position of being underdog to a Catholic University team. That's the setup for Saturday night when the Cardinals invade Ritchie Coliseum for a basket ball game against a team which has been able to scare only one victory in seven tilts.

C. U. has taken eight of nine games and while its competition hasn't been quite as stiff as has Maryland's, it still will be a favorite. The Old Liners lost again last night, being swamped for Fort Belvoir, 60-29, on the College Park court. The Cardinals earlier this year topped this same soldier outfit, 34-31. Another basis for comparison will be given tonight when C. U. plays the Marines at Quantico. Quantico beat Maryland, 59-33, in December. Last night's game at Maryland

was close for 15 minutes, with the lead changing hands several times up to that point, but thereafter the Fort Belvoir cagers moved away into 21-12 advantage at half-time.

Al Gatlin, Jack Shirk and Johnny Roberts paced the visiting Soldier team into still a wider margin in the second half, while Jack Flynn and Joe Acito were the only consistent Maryland scorers, getting 14 and 8

points, respectively. Palk,f Skochyas,f Lance,f McDonald,c Shink,c Robert,g Hopkins,g Wiercinsky,g Schweers,g

25 10 60 Totals \_\_ 13 3 Totals Cubs Elevate Gallagher To Vice President's Job Ey the Associated Press.

newspaper to become general manager of the Chicago Cubs, has a new title with the club-vice president.

Gallagher, who took over the vice presidency vacated by the retirement of Charles (Boots) Weber, will re-Kansas City. tain his title of general manager,

however. He also is a director of the club.



But Foxx Is Rejected Bonsoir and Bye Bye, little male pointers owned by A. G. C. Sage of CLIFTON, N. J., Jan. 27.-Johnny By the Assoc -ted Press. New York, placed first and second,

Vander Meer, ace southpaw pitcher RICHMC.ND, Va., Jan. 27.-Piedrespectively, in the National Field of the Cincinnati Reds, virtually is mont League clubs have been Worst in Hockey Loop Trial Club's Derby championship in the Army, but will have to report assured by their owners and oper- By the Associated Press. at the Newark induction station ators of wholehearted backing in Providence has

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f examination.

Late St. John's Rush **Trips Little Hoyas** On Court, 30-26

St. John's basket ball team now has a five-game winning streak on the record to more than overbalance the three straight it dropped earlier this month. The Cadets added to their string yesterday by edging Georgetown Prep, 30-26, on the St. John's court.

The Johnnies had to come from behind in the game's closing minutes to win, although they had a sub-stantial lead during the early part of the contest. Tom Cavanaugh and George Hughes paced them to a 12-6 lead in the first period that still held, 16-12, at the half.

Thereafter the Little Hoyas hit a streak, led by Tommy Beyer and Jim O'Donnell, to lead, 23-22, going ver Spring Armory, 4:00. into the final frame. They upped this to 26-22 before St. John's got back into the game, which it did by stopping the Little Hoyas, while cations, War College vs. American U., double-header, at American Hughes, Cavanaugh and Chuck Dudley scored for the Cadets.

U. gym, 7:30. Roosevelt vs. Tech, Western vs. Eastern (high school series), G.F.Pts Tech gym, 7:30. Chodes,c\_\_\_\_ Durkin,c\_\_\_\_ Hetner,g Cavanaugh,g Fleishell,g St. Andrews at St. Albans, 3:30. Totals \_\_\_\_\_\_ Totals \_\_\_\_\_\_ 10 6 26 Mrs. L. C. Pray Loser

### Southeast Service Fives In Florida Golf Meet **Open Meet Tomorrow**

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 27 .- Second MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27 .- Jeanne King Pin, with Eddie Keith finisheeded Fort Jackson, S. C., Red Cline, pretty Bloomington, Ill., ama- ing high for Spillway with 414. Raiders and Cochran Field of Ma-teur, meets her toughest competi-from Brookland, annexing the first servicemen's basket ball tournament tion in the Helen Lee Doherty golf two games as Tony Santini led with

here tomorrow. The second contest tomorrow match with Marjorie Row, Michigan 141 gave Brookland the final tilt. will send the Richmond Air Base State champion, now of Anniston, ernecks. That night Fort Benning Ala.

will play Camp Mackall and the Miss Row backed up her earlier ers, 2-1, with Dick Lee firing 411 Charleston Coast Guard, Fort Bragg. victory over medalist Dorothy Kirby and Ed Blakeney, 390. George Semifinals will be played Saturday of Atlanta by ousting the favored Huguely's 158 was the winning walafternoon and the title game that Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. Dak., lop for Bethesda in the last game. yesterday, 5 and 3.

# For Draft Examination castle, Pa.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.-Golfer Harold (Jug) McSpaden disclosed Miami, facing Mrs. Frank Fuller of with 391, were high for Temple.

draft board has notified him to re- extra hole to defeat Mrs. L. G. Pray One of the rookies, big Ed Levy or the outfield, depending upon the port there February 10 for an Army of Washington yesterday, and Mrs. trimmed Arcadia, 2-1. Frank Mis-rom Newark, is a first baseman by outcome of the Johnson and physical examination. McSpaden, winner of the recent \$12,500 Los Angeles Open, said he will play in a way chorth, said he

will play in a war charity tournament to be sponsored by Bing Crosby and Bob Hope this week end Boston Mat Fans Riot ment to be sponsored by Bing but will have to cancel a scheduled

### **To See Louis Referee** appearance in San Antonio, Tex. **Providence Losing Run** By the Associated Press.

today before it becomes official. ators of wholehearted backing in Providence has the American oday before it becomes official. Once classified 4-F because of a order to carry on during the coming the comi

### **Sports Program Spillways Win Game** For Local Fans Against Record Set; TODAY. Basket Ball. Catholic U. at Quantico Ma-**Talbert Gets 440** rines. Central vs. Bullis, Silver Spring

Armory, 4:00. Blair at Washington-Lee, 4:00.

Wrestling.

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Basket Ball.

Johns Hopkins vs. Gallaudet,

Coolidge vs. Wilson, Central vs.

Rockville at Georgetown Prep,

Washington-Lee vs. Bullis, Sil-

SATURDAY.

Basket Ball.

Catholic U. at Maryland, 8:00.

Gallaudet vs. Naval Communi-

Anacostia (high school series),

Bethesda at Sherwood, 3:30.

Arena, 8:45.

Roosevelt gym, 8:00.

Tech gym, 7:30.

Weekly program at Turner's

The hot District Duckpin League flag scrap today finds the champion Clarendon quint deadlocked in first place with King Pin after Clarendon's 3-0 victory over Colonial Village, won while the erstwhile pacesetters, despite a season record team court of 1,967, were dropping a game

to Anacostia Spillway. Capt. Jack Talbert was the big gun in the Clarendon victory, firing 150 to climax a 440 set as the lowly Colonial Villagers came close to winning the last two games. George Linkins, 389 and Paul James' 377, particularly the latter's secondgame last-box double-header strike, helped put Clarendon across with scores of 659 and 1,878. Talbert's 440 included 15 spares and four strikes. Capt. Bert Lynn's 152 and 384 were best for losers.

King Pin Team Rallies.

With Charley Mehler and Joe Freschi turning on the heat with respective strings of 152 and 144, Spillway got the jump on the in-vading King Pins, 651 to 633, but were far behind in the final two tilts when King Pin tallied 663 to 580 and 701, the season's second highest game, to 608, with Al Wright's 175 and 448 capping the heavy pinspilling. Paul Jarman's 158 and 423 also were big blows for

tournament today in a semifinal 147 and 390. Butch Hutchinson's

Hi-Skor Beats Bethesda. Hi-Skor put it on the visiting Beth-

esda Bowling Center sharpshoot-His set was 370.

Miss Cline, a Rollins College stu- Chevy Chase Ice Palace, led by Golfer McSpaden Called dent, advanced with a 4-and-2 score Yeoman Everett Gardner's 145 and over Mrs. Thomas Nolan of New- 372 and Elmer Wesley's 382, beat Northeast Temple, 2-1, winning the The other semifinal match found odd game on a rolloff. Francis Rob-Mrs. George E. Wilcox, jr., of ertson, with 392, and Ray Watson,

yesterday that his Philadelphia Coral Gables. Mrs. Wilcox went an the deciding factors as Greenway The Lafayette-Hyattsville match was postponed.

# Conservation Leaders In P. G. Meet Tonight

Election of officers for 1944 is scheduled at tonight's meeting of

Coolidge High's basket ball team

Dorsey,f Phipps,f Newton,f Heatley,c Stevens,g

jumped back into the win column

the Prince Georges County Game BOSTON, Jan. 27 .- Mounted police and Fish Conservation Association were called to disperse a crowd at 8 o'clock, at Marlboro High of several thousand disappointed School.

past season.

Bowser was forced to close his box- by trimming Charlotte Hall, 42-21,

and Mrs. Croggon aided with 357, in Dorchester County, State Game

office 20 minutes before the opening yesterday on the Colts' court.

Golden Terror and Jack Clayburne, Trims Charlotte Hall

Since the arena's capacity has been reduced to 7,200, Promoter Paul

bout. Before the police got the

Despite a season record game of Keeping pace with Hi-Skor was Totals 19 442 Totals --- 9 321

at Hi-Skor to maintain their seven- ard's Rendezvous with 1,713 as BALTIMORE, Jan. 29 (P).—Quan raising projects will be established

Columbia whitewashed Arcadia

Despite a season record game of the second-place Takoma quint, Will Propagate Quail



for Boots Workman, shown here, who won him in a bowling tournament at Rosslyn, declares she "always wanted a pet pig and I'm going to keep him!" -Star Staff Photo.

# **Flimsy Outfield for Yankees** In Sight for 1944 Campaign

the Bears last year. He has not NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Any re- been formally recalled by the New semblance between the New York York club. The other is Russ Derry, Yankee outfield of 1944 and the a gentleman farmer from Missouri, Keller-Di Maggio-Henrich picket who could give up only enough time night. line is going to be purely coinci- from his crops in '43 to play 40

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—James T. Gallagher, who in 1939 left his job as a baseball writer for a Chicago CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—James T. dental, according to reports drifting in from the outlying precincts. With Roy Weatherly reclassified from Augusta, Ga., that Bill John-With Roy Weatherly reclassified from Augusta, Ga., that Bill John-1-A and probably unavailable for son is due to come before his draft the centerfield job, Marse Joe Mc- board in the near future, possibly Carthy is down to Johnny Lindell, February 7, and you can see another Bud Metheny, Tuck Stainback and change in the making.

a couple of rookies from Newark and Don Savage, a Newark graduate, may be in line for either third base

from Newark, is a first baseman by outcome of the Johnson trade, but played in the garden for Weatherly situations. Vander Meer Drafted, Piedmont Prexy Sure

By the Associated Press.

hanty could hit for me."

The main point is that Arlie Latham at 84, a veteran who can look back over 60 years, even beyond the days of Connie Mack and Matt Winn and Lonnie Stagg, 30 years before Ty Cobb or Babe Ruth ever were known, still is hale, hearty and active.

"The first 60 years were the hardest," Arlie says. "Now I'm hanging around with guys that I like. Only I wish they knew a little bit more about Chris von der Ahe, who would be worth two columns a day now, or McPhee or Crazy Schmidt or a few of the old-timers that I missed-until Dizzy Dean came along. The game still can use fellows like that. They are too serious now. Maybe I feel that way because they called me "The Clown." Anyway, I've had a lot of fun for more than 60 years."

The \$10,000 Bluegrass Stakes, fea- go to the fund, with Bee and his

train fare here.

largest sports hall.

ture of the Keeneland meet, will be players promising to pay their own

Downs have announced a general game played at Uline Arena and

boost in added money for regular may be the forerunner of other stakes. Each is raising to \$5,000 four big cage tilts in Washington's

Five amateur boxing matches will stationed and playing at Mitchell

be presented tonight at Police Boys' Field and probably will form the

Club No. 2 with the host squad nucleus of the squad. Bee also has meeting a team from the Ronald in mind obtaining one or two out-

schools.

(North American Newspaper Alliance.

**Churchill 31 Days** 

ton for a second time.

\$75.000.

run April 26.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27.-

Churchill Downs will be ushered in

April 15 by the 10-day Keeneland

meeting, transplanted from Lexing-

Derby is scheduled for Saturday,

The 70th running of the Kentucky

Both Keeneland and Churchill

stakes hitherto worth \$2,500.

**Five Ring Bouts Listed** 

Starting time is 7:30 and bouts

are listed from 112 to 175 pounds.

**Basket Ball Scores** 

EAST.

Delaware, 56; Fort Du Pont, 50. U. S. Coast Guard Academy, 49; Wes-

U. S. Coast Guard Academy, 49; Wes-leyan, 32. Denison, 92; Ohio Northern, 47. Muhlenberg (Pa.), 49; St. Joseph's, 41. Penn, 53: Swarthmore, 45. Pittsburgh Corbett, 61; Cleveland Chase Brass, 46.

Harvard, 43; Boston Naval Receiving Station, 42;
Brooklyn All-Stars, 47; N. Y. All-Stars, 43;
Lakehurst Naval Air Station, 52; Fort Dix (N. J.), 50.
West Point Army, 49; Penn State. 38.
Westminster (Ps.), 46; Washington and Jefferson. 39.
West Virginia, 50; Carnegie Tech. 45.
Tufts, 50; Boston Coast Guard, 32.
Cathedral, 60; Webb Institute, 41.
U. S. Coast Guard District Office, 50; West Point All-Stars, 38.

SOUTH.

Navy. 45; Temple. 33. Norfolk Naval Training Station, 52. Duke. 51. Fairmont State (W. Va.), 69; Alderson-Broaddus, 23. Mount St. Mary's College (Md.), 56; Camp Detrick. 24. Virginia Tech., 4464; V. M. I., 20. Western (Ky.), 41; Morehead, 35. University of Louisville, 63; Godman University of Louisville, 63; Godman University of Louisville, 63; Godman

Loyola (La.), 59; Algiers Naval Station, 39 N. C. Navy Preflight School, 64; Camp

N. C. Navy Prenight School, 64; Camp Davis, 30. North Carolina, 42; N. C. State, 27. Georgia Tech. 58; Mayport (Fla.) Naval Station. 44. Harding Field (La.), 50; Louisiana State, 48 (overt)ime). Norfolk Naval Air Station, 39; Apprentice School, 34. Army School for Special Service All-Stars, 47; Virginia All-Stars, 25.

MIDWEST.

MIDWEST. Olathe (Kans.) Naval Air Base, 53; Pitts-burgh Teachers, 39. Washburn College (Kans.), 57; Rock-hurst. 45. Iowa Wesleyan, 50; Penn (Iowa), 32. Illinois Normal. 66; Western Illinois iteachers. 51. Notre Dame, 57; Valparaiso University, 44. Depauw (Ind.), 76; Fort Knox. 36. Stout Field (Ind.), 60; Winchester All-Stars, 47. Central, 67; Upper Iowa, 42. Warthurg (Iowa), 60; Luther, 37. St. Mary's, 60; Mankato (Minn.) Teach-ers. 36.

By the Associated Press.

By Police Boys' Club

May 6, for the usual added value of ruary 8.

**To Sign Contract** Gene Moore, outfielder, is fourth among the Nats to get in line for 1944. His signed contract was received by President

a pinch-hitter.

**To Play for Paralysis Fund** 

Entire proceeds of the game will

This will be the first basket ball

Bee, now a lieutenant commander

in the merchant marine, promises

to round up what really will amount

to an all-time Long Island U. quint.

standing cagers who played at other

The Bears, most of whom have

played together since kid days in

New York, probably will be big

favorites, but Bee's quint at least

figures to give them more of a battle than they've had. This, along with

the worthy charity for which the game is being played, likely will at-

The Federal Security Agency's ment.

through sports activities, without town, N. Y.

Committee on Physical Fitness,

meeting yesterday, authorized crea-

tion of a commission to promote

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Here's

what became of the mile relay

team from the Navy midship-

men's school at Columbia Uni-

versity, in the Metropolitan AAU

track meet last Saturday. After

warming up and giving officials

his team's running order, Roy

Hollander, one-time North Caro-

lina State athlete who was "cap-

tain" of the foursome, retired to

the dressing room for a rest.

Is Planned for Washington

Brass, 46 Drew (N. J.), 48; Stevens, 41. Harvard, 43; Boston Naval Receiving Sta-Hon, 42.

tract a capacity crowd.

Claire Bee, famous Long Island| The game between the Bears and

fessional champions, in a game for because of schedule difficulties. Bee to do that.

good team.

ball court.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Don Hutson.

Green Bay end, named NFL's

most valuable player for second

Three years ago-Ken Barthol-

omew of Minneapolis wins na-

tional butdoor speed skating title

at La Crosse; Carmelita Landry

of Fitchburg, Mass., takes

Five years ago-Frank Leahy,

line coach at Fordham, becomes

the new head football coach at

Baton Waiting, Runner in Locker Room Asleep

Still wondering what had become

of Hollander, the midshipmen

searched the locker room and

Ensign Ollie Hunter, the best

2-miler available since Greg Rice

has become a seafarin' man, con-

siders the mile the most spectac-

ular race and would like to try

it-especially if he could win the

Ed Levy, coming up for another

trial with the Yanks this spring,

was thrown out on 15 of his 30

found Roy sound asleep.

"Hunter mile" at Boston.

By the Associated Press.

straight year.

women's crown.

Boston College.

University basket ball coach, is the Long Island U. All-Stars was

the benefit of the President's Birth- was invited by Edgar Morris, chair-

day Infantile Paralysis Fund at man of the Sports Committee of the

Uline Arena on Tuesday night, Feb- Infantile Paralysis Fund; District

Clark Griffith yesterday, shortly after papers of First Baseman e something." Another baseball great, Jimmy idea there would not be enough Joe Kuhel were turned in. Pitch-Foxx, was turned down at the in- talent. ers Mickey Haefner and Vernon Curtis had signed earlier. duction center, but the reason was Moore, frequently used last

not announced. He had been suffer- ballplayers, but there should be suffiing from sinus trouble which partly cient manpower available," he said. season, batted .268 for the Nats. He was particularly valuable as forced his retirement from baseball. He is living in Short Hills. Twin Race Meets Give Bee's 'Wonder Five' and Bears

Long Shot Marriage

Hits \$180,280 Mark

Marriage was credited with \$180,-

By the Associated Press.

"Baseball appears to be a wild

stomach disorder, baseball's only season, the Richmond News Leader forced Buffalo to go all-out with to watch Sergt. Joe Louis, heavypitcher of two successive no-hit, no- said today. run games was found acceptable to The biggest problem, the club own-

three goals in the last period last night before they succumbed for the eighth straight time. Coolidge Five Comes Back, Army physicians after three days ers admitted, was getting playersand holding them. While Providence was bowing to

Senator Ralph H. Daughton of Baffalo, 3-2, Cleveland was handing cramble next season," Vander Meer Norfolk, league president, who is commented. "It is really going to attending the session of the Virginia successive setback, 5-3. the Pittsburgh Hornets their fourth General Assembly, scoffed at the

'Y' Defeats Belvoir A. C. YMCA Big Five, winning its 12th belated prospective patrons under way, with George Lafferty, who "Of course, we can't get top-notch

game in 17 starts, routed the Fort control, they thundered at the closed scored nine points, and Addy Bassin, Belvoir A. C., 58-24. King and Ath-anas of the "Y" divided scoring honors with 17 points each. doors and smashed several windows. The Terror, a 379-pound Ala-baman, won. Scored nine points, and Addy Bassin, who was responsible for eight, pac-ing them into a 19-7 halftime lead. "The higher leagues will sign more men than they can use and when

nen than they can use and when they are cut loose, we're bound to get some of them." He also pointed to the opportunity He also pointed to the opportunity they are cut loose, we're bound to get some of them." for 17-year-olds to enter profeslonal baseball. League clubs are Portsmouth, Season Mark, for Losing Team sional baseball.

League Will Operate

Richmond, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Durham and Roanoke. It isn't every horse that can boost

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27.- gathering a team of former Black-Thirty-one days of racing at bird store to send of former Black-arranged after several outstanding his earnings to the \$200,000 mark, Mexican Horse to Seek bird stars to send against the Wash- collegiate quints had been unable to but Coward and Dupuy's veteran 8ington Lichtman Bears, world pro- accept invitations to meet the Bears year-old Marriage has a good chance Kentucky Derby Roses

game lead in the Ladies' District Frances Wilson led with 134-369 on James and Barren Islands, both By the Associated Press. League. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27 .- Bruno

city's premier women's loop, Miss It was against Rendezvous that Ta- Warden E. Lee LeCompte has an-Lee, after games of 81 and 108, koma fired its former league record banged out her whopper with six of 1,721 several months ago. Marion Vergez Scouts for Giants spares and a double-header strike. Hamilton, new Rendezvous member,

bred and raced by Col. E. R. Bradley former mark held by Vickie Crog-gon of Takoma. pany, turned in impressive scores of 145 and 350.

Of St. Albans in IAC

St. Albans has its first Interstate Academic Conference basket ball victory on the books after tripping

Landon, 33-25, yesterday. The setback ended Landon's string

Clark, Bears' Ace Gainer, Basket Twin Bill Brings of three IAO triumphs. With Cotton Smith setting a hot Now Headed for Navy

collegiate football at the University although Landon managed to tie the of Mississippi and Mississippi State count at 23-23 entering the final

period. It was limited to one goal Meanwhile, Louisiana State Unithereafter. versity announced its 1944 gridiron

with Mississippi State, subject to R. Smith.r. approval by State's College Board. Miller,c\_\_\_\_

### **Burmeister Is Called**

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Jan. 27 (AP). -Jerry Burmeister, St. Louis Cardinal catcher, has received orders Taylor Is Dunbar Pacer from his Detroit draft board to re-port for induction. He has been As Parker-Gray Bows

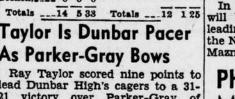
working in a nearby Granite City Annual meeting of the Middle At- were in front, 17-15, at the half.

0 Amussen.c.\_ 3 8 C. Smith.g\_ 2 0 Walker.g.\_ 0 4 Sager.g\_ 1 0 Leachman.g\_ 1

Magruder,g\_ Daniels.g\_\_\_\_ Gosnell.g\_\_\_\_

Totals \_\_\_\_14 5 38 Totals \_\_\_\_12 1 25

Ray Taylor scored nine points to lead Dunbar High's cagers to a 31-21 victory over Parker-Gray of Alexandria ' yesterday. The Poets



NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Quotes

Commissioner John J. Phelan,

replying to Abe Green's annual plea for co-operation between the New York Commission and the NBA .- "Mr. Greene wants us to Totals \_\_\_\_12 7 31 Totals \_\_\_\_ 8 5 21

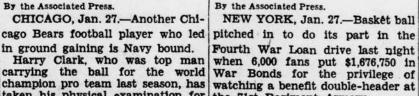
Parchey's

19th and K Streets

FINE FOODS

be sensible and get together. That is impossible. Eastern, U. T. Girls Win At Branch Rickey's press con-

ference-when a scribe asked a fuller explanation of one of the United Typewriters defeated Thir-Deacon's more involved sentences: "I don't know what I said, but I teenth Air Force, 59-42, and Eastern meant what I said." Branch Girls won over St. Patrck's,



from Red Circle

\$1,676,750 in Bonds

Given Bay Meadows

Woodley 8400

By the Associated Press.

the pace-setting Hi-Skors swept Bethesda Bowling Center last night which poured it on Pappy Tad How-

taken his physical examination for the 71st Regiment Armory. the Naval Aviation Corps. Harry Boykoff, former St. John's In the event Clark is accepted it ace, scored 21 points, but his West will be the third time the Bears' Point Post All-Stars lost to the

eading ground gainer has entered strong District Coast Guards, 50-38, the Navy, George McAfee and Frank in the opener. Maznicki having preceded him. Joe Lapchick's Brooklyn All-Stars topped the Nat Holman-coached

finale.

June 3.

Pearl Harbor.

invading Anacostia Spillways, with tournament champion, still on a Giants from 1931 through 1934. 1,735 tally as Dot Hershey fired rampage with 137 and 370. Chevy 41-377 and Edith Peterson tallied Chase Ice Palace nicked the visit- Turfman Ferguson Dies 145 and 377. Takoma held the for- ing Lafayettes, 2-1, with Jessie GEORGETOWN, Ky., Jan. 27 (P). mer season record with 1,721. Marie Sacrey of the losers high with 135 -A. L. Ferguson, 84, thoroughbred Spates was high for Spillway and 349. Rosslyn was a 3-0 winner breeder and owner of Windmere Farm, near here, died in a Lexington Hospital.

Georgia Tech Romping

ATLANTA, Jan. 27 (P).-Georgia Tech won its seventh consecutive basket ball victory by defeating the Mayport Naval Air Station, 58-44.

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 27 (AP) .-

John Vergez, former manager of

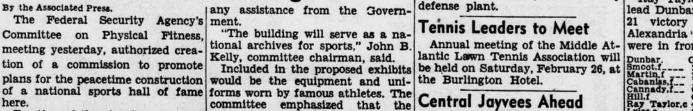
Oakland, has accepted terms to

serve as a scout for the New York



COMPANY





College.

Nova likes to just sit and look at a

photo of himself in the ring with

Joe Louis. "It shows me on my

Just before the Bainbridge

Naval Training Station basket

ball team took the floor against

the top-ranking Norfolk N. T. S.

team, Hal Lambert, Commodore

captain and former Rice star,

collapsed and was taken to a hos-

pital suffering from double pneu-

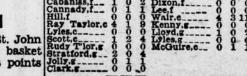
monia. Just a week earlier Ken

Corley, Bainbridge's leading scor-

feet," Lou explains wistfully.

for Central.

Ray Taylor,c Exection of the structure, as con-templated by the committee at its quarterly session, would be financed baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-Date of the structure, as con-templated by the committee at its projected hall would not compete baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-Date of the structure, as con-guarterly session, would be financed baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-Date of the structure, as con-guarterly session, would be financed baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-Date of the structure, as con-guarterly session, would be financed baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-Date of the structure, as con-guarterly session, would be financed baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-Date of the structure, as con-guarterly session, would be financed baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-Clark session, would be financed baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-Clark session, would be financed baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-Clark session, would be financed baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-Clark session, would be financed baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-Clark session, would be financed baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-Clark session, would be financed baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-Clark session, would be financed baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-Clark session, would be financed baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-Clark session, would be financed baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-Clark session, would be financed baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-Clark session, would be financed baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-Clark session, would be financed baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-Clark session, would be financed baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-Clark session, would be financed baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-Clark session, would be financed baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-ter of the session session, would be financed baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopers-ter of the session se



**Paralysis Fund Tilts** 

31-22, in basket ball games last

night at Eastern Branch Boys' Club

for benefit of the Infantile Paralysis

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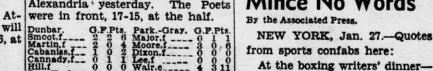
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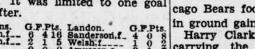


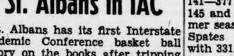
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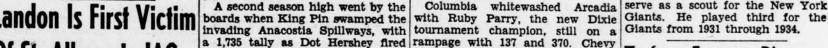
Mince No Words

By the Associated Press.









280 up to the first of the year and Pagliagi, president of the Mexico added another chunk yesterday by City race track, said today he has Commissioner J. Russell Young, and a surprise win in the \$5,000 Lake entered his 3-year-old colt, Don Bill Hoyle, the Bears' promotion Charles Handicap at the Fair Jose H., in the 1944 Kentucky Derby. The horse is the son of Broeklyn, Her 167 topped by three pins the rolling her second set in fast com-

Landon Is First Victim

# man, to help by rounding up a Grounds.

Among the others co-operating to make the affair a success are M. J. Uline, who is donating use of his muddy track in 1:47% for the mile arena, and S. G. Leoffler, who is permitting use of the glass back-

boards and baskets from Riverside Stadium and his movable basket ball court.

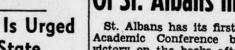
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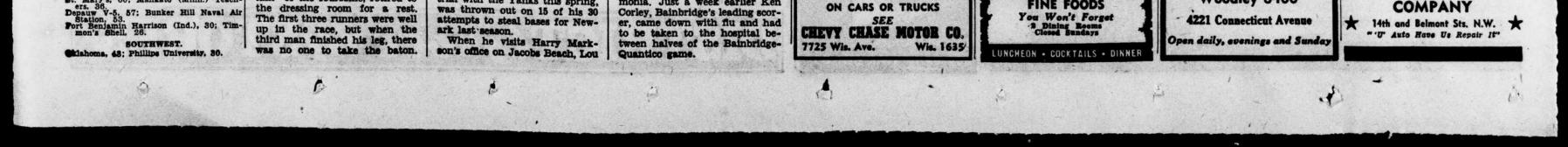
has asked trustees to revive inter-

# Grid Renewal Is Urged

# At Ole Miss, State

By the Associated Press. JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 27 .- A com-





Fund.

# Maxim to Train Here For His 10-Round **Go With Parks**

Joey Maxim, 22-year-old Clevelander, who is being built up as "the next heavyweight champion," will show his wares in a public workout here Sunday-and possibly Saturday-at Turner's Arena before stepping out against Georgie Parks of Washington in the 10-round main event on Promoter Joe Turner's Monday night fight card.

At 22 Maxim still is growing and At 22 Maxim still is growing and is leaving the light-heavyweight ranks for the more lucrative bouts among the heavies. He weighs around 180 now. The National Boxof two logical contenders for the light-heavy crown, while Ring Mag-azine rates him 10th among the Head Classic Week azine rates him 10th among the heavyweights.

Parks, drilling daily at the Twelfth Street YMCA, announces through For Tenpinners his handler, Pete Sawyer, that he will be aiming for an early knock-

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-The heaviest out in Monday's match. trundling of the 1943-44 tenpin bowlhis last start, Parks still is con-Although beaten by Lee Oma in opponent for Maxim. Georgie has stars, both men and women, begins won a good percentage of his bouts firing in individual classic tournaby knockouts, his most successful ments for big league money. There are big bundles of cash for match being that in which he chilled

**Of Babe Didrikson** 

By the Associated Press.

will take the lanes beginning Sat-BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Jan. 27. urday and continuing through Feb--Babe Didriksen Zaharias, the fab- ruary 6. Because of the heavy entry, ulous dynamo of sports, has taken more than 200 bowlers rolled their championships. The Babe disclosed today she has Saturday.

The Babe disclosed today she has been taking tennis lessons for three months from Eleanor Tenmant, who coached Alice Marble to the world the high tally, a 1,564, which, ex-

"I'm crazy about the game," she perts freely predict, will not be high said. "I like it fully as well as I enough to win any of the top prizes, do golf. Of course, I'm far from a including the first award of \$5,100; finished player yet, but if practice a \$2,500 second, or the \$1,000 third. The highest score ever rolled in makes perfect, brother, some day the classic was Dominick De Vito's 1,924 in 1927.

The wife of wrestler George Za-The wife of wrestler George Za-harias, she holds numerous track titles and excels in basket ball, golf and bowling. The Babe is spending two to four hours daily on her les-sons and then practices three to five hours with any one energetic enough to swing a racket. Two other classics are scheduled to begin Saturday, De Vito's second annual event, which will draw many of the Petersen entries, and the third annual Bowling Lanes' Wom-en's Tourney. There will be 168 women from 32 cities competing for Recently granted full amateur prizes totaling \$2,250, with first

golfing status, she has made her money of \$750. First award in the De Vito Classic, best score, a 64, on Santa Monica's which will run concurrently with Clover Field course, where men's which will run concurrently the Petersen event, is \$1,000. wood 72-par course in 65.

Her Olympic records of 1932—the 80-meter hurdles in 11.7 seconds and Paralysis Fund Aided a javelin throw of 143 feet 4 inchesstill stand. She holds the national By Wrestling Show inches. She played in the National Basket Ball League for three years Turner's Arena last night the Mile-

and was all-America each year. o'-Dimes Infantile Paralysis Fund She took up bowling two years ago and boasts a top score of 268. Nurses, CPO Only Unbeaten arm stretch in the feature bout

**Buddy Baer Looks** To Home on Range By the Associated Press. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

Jan. 27.-Buddy Baer, who once dreamed of annexing the world heavyweight boxing title, looks forward now to retirement on a cattle ranch.

A staff sergeant in the Army's physical training program, Buddy street, Alexansaid today he never would fight

to the Naval Air Max's kid brother declared he Station here for was salting away all his Army pay and the income from a cock-tail lounge he operates in Cali-

Bowling's richest tourney, the 31st

renewal of the Petersen Classic, is

the major event and some 1,000

bowlers of the record 1,280 entered

fornia toward that home on the holds to 1939. As a graduate stu-

training as a Navy blimp pilot. Lt. MacLeish bachelor of science and naster's degrees from Harvard n iversity, nich he at tended from 1934

WITH

TUSKEGEE dria, Va., has been transferred Ala.-Second Lt. Noah P. Moore, who was com-missioned in the Air Forces Administration Officers' Candidate School in December, has been assigned to

> Moore of 1025 New Jersey avenue N.W. was graduated from the / Howard Univer-Lt. Moore

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Hurd of Sandy Spring, Md., has Frederick T. M. Crowley, 4701 Con-arrived here for advanced training

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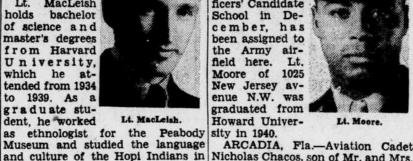
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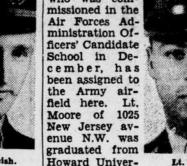
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In the District of Columbia Rec- O'Toole and Jack Wentworth fought reation Government Basket Ball to a draw. section and Freedmen's Nurses in Frenchman, finished Abe Yourist the women's remain the only unde-feated teams. Post Office won, 34-30, over D. C. Teachers, in second Dick Bishop and Mike De Metra place.

Freedmen's Nurses, with four wins and no losses, didn't play, but the Ryder Cup Charity Golf second-place Office of Fiscal Director, with three wins and one loss, Again Slated in Detroit edged out Quartermasters, 10-8.

# Augusta National Course Will Resume After War

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 27. - The with Ed Dudley, Professional Golf Board of Governors has announced Association president. that the Augusta National Golf J. Russell Gnau, Detroit business-Course, grazing ground for 200 head man whose promotion of the series of cattle at present and last year a has grossed more than \$100,000 for range for 1,000 turkeys, will be re- war charities, said the dates and site

converted for golf at war's end. would be determined later. Last The club's president, Robert T. summer the Ryder Cuppers took a (Bobby) Jones, is a major in the 3-to-1 series edge over the chal-8th Air Force in Britain. lengers.

# **Ouimet One of Few Aces of Old To Retain Skill of His Youth** Ey the Associated Press.

bosoms and invited him to play BOSTON, Jan. 27 .- If the roll of on the first of the American 50-year-old ex-national champions Walker Cup teams in 1921.

was called and they were ordered During his long competitive cato demonstrate their old-time skill, reer Ouimet participated in 26 Naone of the very few who could obey tional Amateur tournaments, six would be Francis Ouimet, the first National Opens, seven British Ama-American golfer to gain interna- teurs, one British Open and was a tional fame. member of all the Walker Cup

Now a busy Boston businessman teams. But he achieved only one in the manufacture of oil coolers of his two most pressing golfing for airplane motors and a coming ambitions.

personage in golf's highest execu- After winning the National Amative circles, Ouimet still can turn teur again after a 17-year lapse in in a round of golf that would com- 1931, Ouimet said: "I always wanted pare favorably with those that to win that title twice. You can be startled the world back in 1913, lucky and do it once but you have when as a 19-year-old caddy he won to be good to do it twice." He also the National Open title in a playoff was eager to win the British Amable Harry Vardon and Ted Ray on beyond the semifinals in six tries. a course a stone's throw from his One Game of Three Close

Brookline, Mass., birthplace.

fish was 5 feet long and had a girth

Lt. Williams, a former school

ELIZABETH, N. J. - Tony

Janiro, 140, Youngstown, O., out-

pointed Jackie Patterson, 134,

By the Associated Press.

In 1914 Ouimet - pronounced In three YMCA League games "wee-met"-gained the first of his last night Woodward School edged two National Amateur champion- out Westminster, 19-15; YMCA ships a few months before the trounced Falls Church, 48-19, and United States Golf Association de-clared him a professional for engaging in the sporting goods busi- Scouts, 36-11.

ness. The then, as now, affable Francis did nothing about his ineligibility GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Jan. until after he returned from World 27 (P) .- The world series of bird War I, in which he served as an dogdom, the National Field Trials, infantry lieutenant. Then the golf- has been canceled this year because ing fathers returned him to their of a shortage of quail.

# **Record Albacore Catch Is Made** By Virginian in South Pacific

following story, dis- , caught the fish by trolling with a (The tributed by the Associated Press, hand line and a feather lure. The was written by Sergt. John F. Reilly, New Hampton, Iowa, a Marine Corps combat correof 36 inches. spondent.)

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teacher at Colonial Beach and Cal-SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC lands, Va., was director of the Na-(Delayed).—Sport generally is far dent shipbuilding project at Norfolk removed from minds at this outpost, before he entered the Navy. His but when Lt. John James Williams, wife, Mrs. Irma Hughes Williams, U. S. N. R., formerly of Spooner, lives at Evington, Va. Wis., caught an 86-pound 4-ounce **Fights Last Night** 

albacore every one who saw the fish headed for the record books. They read that the largest alba-

core previously caught weighed 66 pounds 4 ounces, and was snared by Frank Kelly at Santa Catalina,

League, City Post Office in the men's Maurice La Chappelle, the Flying

profited to the extent of \$304.40.

Don Evans overpowered the Yel-

low Mask in 25 minutes with an

after both had been thrown out of

in the team match. By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 27.-Detroit is

planning to stage the war-orphaned Ryder Cup golf matches in 1944 for the fifth successive year, it has been disclosed in preliminary negotiations

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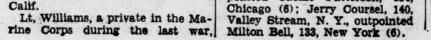
Baking powder biscuits: Sift flour. Measure 2 cups and resift with 2 tsps. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt. Cut in 4 tbsps. lard until mixture is consistency of coarse corn meal. Add 36 to 34 c. milk. Stir with fork until dough clings in a ball. Knead lightly on lightly floured board 1/2 min. Pat or roll 1/2 in. thick; cut with biscuit cutter, dipped in flour. Bake on baking sheet in hot oven (450°F.) for 12-15 min.

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# **Nazi Bombers Fail** To Halt Landing of **Supplies at Anzio**

By C. L. SULZBERGER, w York Times Correspondent, Reprisenting the Combined American Press. (Distributed by the Associated Press.)

WITH ALLIED AMPPHIBIOUS FORCES SOUTH OF ROME, Jan. 25 (Delayed) .- Reinforced by a growing stream of supplies and equipment pouring into the sheltered port of Anzio or transported up the beaches by chugging "ducks" loaded to the gunwales, American troops on the Allied beachhead southeast of Rome have now seized the initiative from the still-disorganized Germans and, under cover of a gradually growing artillery barrage, are attacking slowly farther inland.

Recently landed tanks are now in action.

Meanwhile, Marshal Albert Kesselring, commanding the German troops in Italy, is desperately seeking to disrupt the constant flow of material and troops, which are building up a bulging menace and threatening to outflank his main forces far southward, by calling in all available bombers from as far away as Bordeaux, including longrange Heinkel 177s, in an effort to knock out the vast armada of supply ships lying off the resort area of Anzio and Nettuno.

Thanks to a combination of a terrific curtain of flak, bursting from naval and shore batteries, and the continual umbrella of Allied fighters maintaining a 24-hour patrol, his success has been limited.

Supplies Flown In. The Germans, in addition to rushing up all available motorized elements from divisions recently sucked southward into the Allied trap, have begun flying in reinforcements and supplies by plane and glider. They have, as yet, not been able to muster sufficient strength for a satisfactory counterattack and meanwhile the British-American forces, thanks largely to an unexpected resumption of calm seas, permitting full use of landing facilities, are growing hourly stronger.

This correspondent arrived here today in Gen. Harold Alexander's special party, including Lt. Gen. Mark Clark's chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, and other Allied generals. The trip was made on the Spraygirt, from which we transferred off the beachhead onto a rumbling American PT boat in the middle of a Nazi air raid.

It was a dramatic entry. Flashes from the ship and shore batteries reflected against an oily, gray sea where innumerable landing craft and warships rolled almost as far as the view could penetrate and dozens of silvery barrage balloons strained upward toward banks of clouds, lumbering like great whales. Suddenly, from a hidden aerial

battle taking place somewhere above the leaden curtain, a plane plunged swiftly earthward in a burning sheet WIIE JdyS JIIC NIEW of orange flame and seconds later a parachute, luminous in the misty are, drifted gently down. The

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Halleck Sees Revolt

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# Bishop Hughes Opens Flyer Pauses in Talk Local 'Crusade for a **New World Order'** By the Associated Press. Urging that "isolation" give way

to "federation," Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, resident bishop of the Washington area of the Methodist Church, today opened the local "Crusade for a New World Order" at the Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W. Declaring that "piecemeal treaties" and "temporary armistices" were

only "intermittent lulls of exhaustion, rather than a lasting peace," Bishop Hughes called for the organization of a "world league." It would be a disgrace, Bishop Hughes said, if all the nations could be united for war but could not be united for peace, and it would be a "Government outrage" if our grand-

"Government outrage" if our grand-children 25 years hence, would have Expanded Job Service to go through another "baptism of blood. Drive is "Nonpolitical."

Asserting that the Methodist crusade was not a "political effort in the usual sense," the bishop called Launched by U. S. for a program of speedy organiza-

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For War Veterans

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that peace can come from "torn War veterans, some of them fields without work." The Rev. W. F. Quillian, cultiva- into offices in seven cities across periodical is entitled to the low

ul and just peace. "The church," he continued, scores in some cities as the program of a public character, or devoted to students in the Army's education-literature, the sciences, arts or some training program. ful and just peace.

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Many Speakers Listed. Other speakers will be the Rev. trict.

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**Justice Department** To Seek Ruling on On Adventures to Ask Vote for Dewey Second-Class Mail

JOHNSON CITY, Jan. 27.— Students and faculty of East Tennessee State College were By the Associated Press. A former student, now an Air

Force pilot, had just painted a grim picture of Army life in an eral Walker in the Esquire case, eran.

assembly address, which includ-ed some exciting adventures. The audience was breathless as he paused and walked to the front of the stage for the cli-Leaning forward, the officer said in a low, confidential ment almost 65 years ago.

> ond-class mailing privileges, effec-tive February 28, and the magazine Bill Is a Compromise. fore was not eligible for second- vides: class privileges.

Questions Outlined. Frank M. Shea, assistant attorney in the United States.

Walker, is expected to ask the court domestically. to answer these questions:

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Staffs Are Larger. The new setup included larger

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"I do believe that a statute which so vitally, directly and continually Philadelphia-Ninety-two veterans affects so many, should not remain young people's roles in the crusade of the 109 who applied got jobs im- longer in the realm of doubt or and the ramifications of the coming mediately. Regional Director Frank subject to the vagaries of what-

be administering them.' Other speakers will be the trict. Dr. Frederick B. Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church; Mrs. J. Foundry Methodist Church; Mrs. J.

Ship Operators' Fight esident bishop of Baltimore. Also the Rev. Dr. R. E. Green, pas-arising is that of returning high by the Associated Press.

Office Has 250 Employes. St. Louis—This office, which lines desiring to enter the foreign be all right." handled 450 cases monthly during air transport field.

**Bill to Pay Veterans** \$100 to \$300 Awaits **President's Signature** The \$3,000,000,000 mustering-out

The Justice Department disclosed pay bill for veterans of this war today that it will seek a clear-cut awaited President Roosevelt's signajudicial interpretation of the Sec-ond-class Mail Act. ture today. The measure provides for payment of from \$100 to \$300 As counsel for Postmaster Gen- to each honorably discharged vet-

the department plans to file in Dis-| The House and Senate yesterday trict Court here in the near future quickly approved the legislation a petition urging a "once and for drawn up in a conference commitall" interpretation of the statute, tee, The Senate acting last and on which various interpretations relaying the measure to the White have been placed since its enact- House. Mr. Roosevelt had recommended that some financial ar-

Mr. Walker revoked Esquire's sec- rangement be made to help each

Bill Is a Compromise. has asked for an injunction. Mr. The final bill was a compromise Walker held the magazine was not of divergent views, some of which devoted to the dissemination of the called for as much as \$700 a vetnews, science or the arts and there- eran. As enacted, the bill pro-

One hundred dollars to veterans with less than 60 days' service, all

general in charge of the Claims Two hundred dollars to those with Division, who will represent Mr. more than 60 days in unform, all

Three hundred dollars for those wounded and leaning on canes, went Does the statute mean that any with service overseas or in Alaska. All service men and women under tion secretary of the board of mis- the Nation today to take advantage second-class postage rates, or does the rank of captain are eligible except those over 38 who ask to be tion that "Methodism is mobilizing expanded program to find work for for the dissemination of information these dishonorably discharged and

70,000 Discharged Monthly.

Does the Postmaster General Colorado said the program would have the duty to decide what pub-lications are entitled to second-class Discharges now are running at 70,000 mailing privileges, and if so can monthly and it has been estimated he set the standards, or does the that \$250,000,000 will be needed for immediate cases.

Veterans' organizations have in-Over the years, Mr. Walker said, cluded mustering-out pay in their the decisions affecting second-class legislative programs, but at hearmail and their administration have ings served notice that this reward for service will not preclude any

"From language in court deci- drive for a soldier bonus. sions having some analogy to the The bonus for approximately matters here in issue, opposite con- 3,500,000 who served in the World clusions may be reached," Mr. War cost \$2,000,000,000,000,000.

cials administering this statute over the years, opposite conclusions may Will Liquidate Debt

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- James A. Farley, former Democratic National Committee chairman, expressed hope yesterday that private industry would be able to absorb much of the postwar employment load and declared the American people would find a way to pay off the national indebtedness, although it might take years to do so.

There is certain to be "some kind of an economic depression" in the The House Merchant Marine Com- war-to-peace transitory period, he mittee has joined informally with told the Northeastern Retail Lumship operators in a campaign to re- bermen's Association, but he said he move present bars against surface was certain "everything's going to

executive secretary of the Baltimore Conference Board of Education; Bishop Paul B. Kern, resident Bish-op of Nashville, Tenn., and the Rev. Dr. C. Clifford Bacon, Des Moines, Iowa. The Washington area includes handled 450 cases monthly during the last half of 1943, reported no noticeable increase over the average. Dr. C. Clifford Bacon, Des Moines, The Washington area includes

"I hope private industry can do as

much as possible to absorb this

corporate responsibility," he said. The demonstration offices, as they "I would like to see what the were described by Federal Security churches of the world could do if Administrator Paul V. McNutt, are they combined in the effort to located in Denver, Colo.; New Ha-"What sacrifice are we making in Los Angeles, Minneapolis and Philorder that the gospel of truth may adelphia. be carried to the ends of the earth?" he concluded. "We must have vision, the power to see the coming harvest while the snow is on the ground. ation with employer representa-"Let us be Christian diplomats tives and increased emphasis on and use Christian strategy and enter finding suitable jobs for disabled men. Tonight's session in Memorial

D. Bragg, national president of the jobs immediately, while others said Women's Society of Christian Service and Bishop Alexander P. Shaw, with a postwar future. resident bishop of Baltimore.

tor of the Smyrna (Del.) Church; school boys with no fixed occupathe Rev. Dr. W. Emory Hartman, tional pattern. Officials said placepastor of Grace Church, Harris- ments were proceeding slowly. burg, Pa.; Dr. Stewart Patterson, lay reader of the Baltimore Confer-

Los Angeles-In the first two terday invited organization of a ployment for those heroes of ours the District, Maryland, Delaware, the District, Maryland, Delaware, hours yesterday 78 veterans, 11 of committee to furnish material for ployment for those heroes of ours who are now fighting in many theathem disabled, appeared at the of- use in seeking a reversal of policy. ters of war. fice. Carl C. Overpeck, head of the Several members throughout the

This was the pictutre by cities:

L. McNamee estimated 25,000 jobs ever Postmaster General may then

are ready for veterans in the dis-

Law Killed Woman dark, phantom shapes of P-40s skidded northward in the lower surskidded northward in the lower sur-faces of the clouds and in the higher heavens could be heard the moan of Spitfires. By the Associatec Press.

**Cruisers Shell Nazi Positions.** 

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 27.-As Gen. Alexander's party jeeped The wife of Walter W. Law, coninland for our tour of frontal head- fessed slayer of Rose Brancato, womquarters, a British and an American an's page editor, told the New Haven cruiser lying off the coast along the Register today in a signed statement injured, the judge said the explosion beachhead, respectively began pour-ing in broadside salvos of 6-inch shellfire toward the German posi-on. I want you to see the body." on. I want you to see the body." Judge Grayson said an Army tions. State's Attorney Abraham S. Ull-

Shortly after the American vesman said Mrs. Law had given him sel stood off to assume a new posi- the same information. tion, enemy artillery batteries, fixed Mrs. Law, whose 39-year-old huson high ground, commenced a can- band and father of three children nonade against the British war- has signed a confession that he ship and a group of destroyers scur-ried in before it, laying a screen of New Haven Journal-Courier report-

ried in before it, laying a screen of New Haven Journal-Courier reportthick black smoke. er and women's editor, on July 5 The connected vacation towns of last year and then fed her fully-nzio-which, as Antium, was clothed body into the furnace of a On Plans to Curtail Anzio-which, as Antium, was clothed body into the furnace of a Nero's birthplace—and Nettuno were central building of which he was

utterly deserted of civilian life. Bat- superintendent, stated: "I knew about it. I never saw Specialized Training tered by previous Allied bombings, occasional German shells and Nazi the body. The night it happened air attacks, they rumbled with the he was drinking; he didn't know noises of the mechanical aspects of what he was doing. He banged me War Department is going ahead with war. a couple of times when he was plans to "taper off" the 140,000 en-

Huge tarpaulin-covered "ducks" drunk. The next day he felt sorry. bounced through narrow streets, fol- He was always a drinker. lowed by trucks loaded with troops and towing artillery pieces. Chalked beside the signboards of peaceful and said he had done something an effort is being made to reduce fish vendors were curt advices of en- awful. gineering squads: "Mines cleared."

Italy

(Continued From First Page.)

minutes until he opened it. I went present 10-week term. downstairs. I said: 'Oh, my God! Mr. Stimson, defending the prothe Atina road which was cut is What happened?' gram, which is under fire in Conone of the more important north-"I could tell from the look on gress, declared it has been a "useful

when he was in trouble.

his face that something had hap- adjunct to training." ward communications of Cassino. To the south the British con- pened. Asked if he were back of the move solidated their recent gains over "I went downstairs on the elevator in the House Military Affairs Com-

Called by Husband. "That night (July 5) he called me

the Garigliano. To the north and walked over to the desk. First mittee to abolish the ASTP, he re-Canadian artillery of the British I saw the pocketbock and I said: plied, "I can't be held responsible 8th Army shelled enemy supply col- 'Oh! the girl!' I picked up an en- for what is said on the Hill." umns near the Adriatic coast and velope that was addressed to her Mr. Stimson pointed out that he Indian infantry threw back two and I saw her name. I said to had been helpful in creating the small-scale German attacks near myself: 'I have to get out of here program and added that the future Orsogna. quick.'

Heavy German Traffic. Heavy traffic was observed in the

Refused to Look at Body. lation to training requirements in "I said to him: 'What did you do the Army. it for?' "We are reaching the tapering-off

German-held area between the two "He said: 'Come on. I want you process in many things," he re-Allied fronts and a race clearly was to see the body. minded. on to build up the Nettuno bridge-"I turned all colors and said, 'No.

He explained that the reduction head to meet an expected crisis. Walter. I want to get out of here.' in the present 140,000 enrollment Dispatches from the scene said "I said: 'Please, Walter, let me up would be governed by the exigencies the waters off the beachhead were the elevator.' of military training and future restill black with Allied ships and

"He never told me why he had quirements. At present, he said, landing craft, protected by barrage balloons, a thick canopy of done it. He brought me up in the he could not tell whether the engi- Ey the Associated Press. antiaircraft fire from ship and elevator and said: 'You go straight neering courses eventually would be

home and don't talk to anybody." eliminated and the program con- dorsed a proposed constitutional shore and patrols of Allied fighters. Officials planned no action fined primarily to medical and den-The three enemy planes shot against Mrs. Law, since, as the wife tal study. down yesterday were from an en-

emy formation which attacked of the accused, she had been under British and American warships off no legal obligation to go to the Formia under the command of Rear police with her knowledge. Detective Capt. Raymond Admiral Frank Lowry.

Eagan said Law told him he cre-Against Administration Admiral Sir John Cunningham, Allied naval commander in chief in mated the body in the huge waterheating furnace in the Woolworth the Mediterranean, sent a message By the Associated Press. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Jan. 27.-

congratulating Admiral Lowry and Building. his men, and declaring "now that the **Cathleen Vanderbilt** Army has been safely established ashore our task is to keep it supplied

Dies in Cuba Hospital This I am sure will be accomplished with the same success as the first By the Associated Press. stage of the invasion.' HAVANA, Jan. 27 .- Mrs. Cath-

leen Vanderbilt Arostegui, member Two Planes Lost. of the wealthy and socially promi-Besides hitting communications nent American Vanderbilt family, and gun positions at Cisterna and died at the Anglo-American Hospital chairman of the Republican Con- for advancement." bottlenecks at Cessano, east of Lit- yesterday after a long illness. gressional Campaign Committee. toria, and Itri, north of Gaeta, Al-lied light bombers struck at Fro-sinone and a bridge near Atina. A daughter of the late Reginald October 9, 1940, to Martin Arcstegui, Deal," Mr. Halleck said. "It is be-"I do not blame Mr. Roosevelt for Two Army Pilots Killed

Two planes were lost in the opera- publisher of the Havana newspaper nons. PM. She gave her age at that time American A-36 Invaders strafed a as 36.

that the great majority of our peo-ple want to get rid of it. And they column of 50 horse-drawn artillery do not mean just a change of names and vehicles moving west from at Imperia, near the French-Italian for the same old crowd. Pontecorvo, northeast of Cassino. frontier, and RAF Mosquitos on in-

**To Void Penalizing** In Back Yard of Judge's Home Of Cramp Strikers TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 27.-A 100-

pound practice bomb, dropped by a asked to overrule a decision of the passing Army plane, landed in the back yard of Criminal Court Judge board's shipbuilding commission Reported Still to Come of applicants and speedler I as the program progresses. L. A. Grayson's home late yesterday the Cramp Shipyard, Philadelphia,

Mr. Van Gelder, declaring the ruling was illegal, said, "This puni-tive action was made after the 427 Eleventh street N.W.

company and the union had ar-rived at an agreement and despite tion tour of Army Air Forces pro-tion tour of Army Air Forces prothe company's withdrawal of its re- duction and training facilities in quest for penalties," the Associated this country, Mr. Sparkman painted By the Associated Press.

Press reported from Philadelphia. an optimistic picture of airpower Senator Wallgren, Democrat, of this Nation's foreign commerce Labor members of the commission to come within the next few months. Washington said last night that he "might well result from naving air the baby was found in a two-transportation as a separate enterdissented from the penalty ruling. The commission, in the first case the Nation is now producing at the and some other members of the prise." He said the Civil Aeronau- where another child died recently of its kind, directed that members rate of more than 100,000 planes Truman Committee are of the opin- tics Act and court decisions impose under similar circumstances from of the Cramp union who went on a year. He praised the assembly- ion the Government should halt its definite restrictions on shipping food poisoning and mainutrition. line process as adapted to plane Liberty ship program "and concenuary 6 be penalized for failure to production, and said its use was trate on the construction of the Secretary Stimson said today the proving itself at the Ford Willow faster Victory ships." the WLB by losing one month's re-

board. ing power. The commission said the strike

Miss Marguerite Rawalt, presiwas called in protest against disdent, conducted the meeting. missal of painters at the yard who

refused to use paint spray guns. The strikers ignored pleas from Fight for Prohibition international union officers to re-**Opened in South Carolina** turn.

"The national board has never had this particular issue before it By the Associated Press. in this form," the opinion said, "but COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 27.-A on occasions has withdrawn or with-spirited contest was shaping up the hull of one Liberty converted destroyer Holcombe. No details were held maintenance - of - membership today over a proposal to return into a troopship at the Lake Washprovisions from unions which had South Carolina to prohibition.

given evidence of irresponsibility through strikes." Chairman William E. Simkin of an amendment to the general appro-

the commission said in the ma- priations bill it passed and sent to our shipbuilding program where we jority opinion that in case of "out- the Senate. right defiance" the agency "has no alternative but to take such discipli- deleted the amendment when it

nary action as is consistent with its public responsibility." Lucian Koch, CIO member of the Lucian Koch, CIO member of the would have to be considered in reommission, declared in a dissenting

opinion that the majority action contained "ominous implications." **Equal Rights for Women** 

it reaches the floor, probably today, Indorsed by Wallace

Vice President Wallace has in- Bulgaria Declared Near

amendment giving women the same Crisis Similar to Italy's legal rights as men, Mrs. Emma

By the Associated Press. Guffey Miller, Democratic national BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 27.-Bucommitteewoman from Pennsyl-

dapest dispatches said today Bulga- Nation and return. vania, has announced. ria was approaching a crisis compar-Acting as joint congressional able to that of Italy last July when ber tires, each tire produced by a

school support.

Several Senators have indicated

rider to the appropriation bill when

chairman of the National Women's Fascism was overthrown. different tire manufacturer, and a Party, Mrs. Miller yesterday made "The decisive factor in Bulgarian recapped tire. public a letter from Mr. Wallace politics continues to be the presence

which said: Rubber Director Bradley Dewey of 20 German divisions which have on hand to witness the start of the "There should be no inequalities dissatisfaction with the Roosevelt under the law because of sex. Every than defenders of the frontiers," making the trip that their primary become forces of occupation rather tour, emphasized to the drivers dissatisfaction with the Roosevelt under the law because of sex. Every administration was widespread and man and woman should have an that some persons "are almost in revolt." the law because of sex. Every than defenders of the frontiers, the Budapest correspondent of the Gazette de Lausanne said. Allied bombings were said to have produced 35-mile speed limit and conserve

moral, physical and political crises. tires. Sofia was said to be desolate with honoring him for his election as limit their wages and opportunities

> discontent was reported, especially clared. against those responsible for state affairs.

coming more apparent every day Ey the Associated Press. 62 Foxes Bagged in Hunt MERIDIAN, Miss., Jan. 27.-Two lieutenants were killed today in the LONDON, Jan. 27 (P) .- To rid the By the Associated Press.

collision of their planes at 1,000 feet Kent countryside of foxes which SAVANNAH, Ga .- New signs post-

office, said he expected no difficulty hearing expressed opposition to the in obtaining jobs. CAB stand. Denver-Manager Albert W. Be-The Ship Lines Committee would

van said he expected a steady stream be set up by John J. Burns, general counsel of the American Merchant as the program progresses.

Shipping operators said they would

By the Associated Press. be in competition after the war with BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 27.-Death foreign lines closely integrated with by starvation of a 9-month-old baby air carriers.

boy prompted an investigation to-The CAB policy was defended by L. Welch Pogue, chairman of the day into conditions on the outskirts board, who told the committee that of Buffalo, said by Medical Exami-"the most vigorous development" of ner Paul J. Rutecki to make "To-

lines entering the aviation field. An autopsy revealed "not an ounce The act forbids approval of an of fat" on the baby's body, Dr. application by a "carrier other than Rutecki said.

load," he said.

spection last night disclosed there were no beds in the house, Dr. Rutecki said, and the only food on hand consisted of three cans of milk and a sack of flour.

Mrs. Magyar told authorities she was employed at the Republic Steel plant, but was unable to work steadily because the baby's mother refused to stay home and look after the children. Mrs. Magyar's hus-

band is in the marines, she said. Dr. Rutecki said the Children's Aid Society had been notified of the case and that Mayor Joseph J. Kelly would be asked to make a personal District of Columbia-Partly investigation of conditions in the

Tomorrow, occasional light rain in afternoon. Virginia—Fair east portion, in- Arrington Tells Story creasing cloudiness west portion tonight. Tomorrow mostly cloudy, Of Slaying WAC Wife occasional rain in west portion. Maryland-Partly cloudy with By the Associated Press. revenue from liquor which goes to On 25,000-Mile Tire Test

continued mild temperature tonight A 25,000-mile tour by two cars and tomorrow. intention to introduce a prohibition designed to test the various makes **River Report.** 

of synthetic rubber tires and to im-Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. clear at Great Falls. and wet and drly forces are busy press the American public with the lining up support for their positions. necessity of tire conservation, start-

Report for Last 24 Hours. ted off today from the Zero Mile-Temperature Degrees. Festerday\_ 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight Sponsored by the American Automobile Association, the cars are painted in white with red slogans emphasizing tire conservation. They Record for Last 24 Hours. will make a six-week trip across the (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 67, 4:55 p.m. Year ago, 31. Lowest, 41, 5:55 a.m. Year ago, 25. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 67, on January 26. Lowest, 17, on January 9.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Precipitation.

Rises. Sets. 8:19 6:23 8:18 6:24 9:53 a.m. 9:01 p.m.

Ave. 3.55 3.27 3.27 3.27 3.27 3.27 3.27

Highest, 86 per cent, at 8:30 a.m., Lowest, 45 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. High \_\_\_\_\_\_ 4:50 a.m. 5:38 a.m. High \_\_\_\_\_\_ 4:50 a.m. 5:38 a.m. Low \_\_\_\_\_\_ 5:04 p.m. 11:36 p.m. Low \_\_\_\_\_\_ 5:58 p.m. "We don't want the public to get Low

The Sun and Moon. Sun, today Sun. tomorrow Moon today

Both Ends of Bus Stops, Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Signs Advise Riders

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

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 27 .- The trial of Wendell P. Arrington, 29, Miami defense worker, charged with ah Rivers Potomac is wife, WAC Lt. Mildred S. Ar-rington, 23, formerly of Coral Gables, Fla., will be resumed today

in Henrico County Circuit Court. The hearing was adjourned yes-terday after Arrington had told on the stand of the slaying at the home of his wife near Sandston, Va. The shipyard worker testified he had attempted to choke his wife when she told him she was pregnant by another man and wanted a divorce, and that he had cut her throat and then attempted sulcide by slashing his wrists and

throat with a razor. **Japs Report Treatment** 

**Of Nationals Improved** 

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- The Tokio radio, reporting that much of the "inhuman treatment" of Japanese nationals by enemy nations at the start of the war had since improved, said today that 280,000 Japanese nationals are still in the United States and Hawaii.

Treatment received by the Japanese "has improved little by little as the results of our protests and other measures taken," said the broadcast,

at a meeting of Indiana Republicans restraints and handicaps, which now

verage destruction of 60 per cent the impression that synthetic tires in three fourths of the capital. Open soon will flood the market," he de-

Virginia and Central Pennsylvania,

The War Labor Board will be Plane Building Peak

said.

stone in the Ellipse.

Each car has three synthetic rub-

troactive pay under any increases that might be approved in the wage case now pending before the labor becase now pending before the labor be greater in size, weight and fight- Virginia, planned to hold hearings would not restrain competition de next month at San Francisco, Se-attle, Portland, Oreg., and Rich-mond, Calif., on Liberty ship con-from the air field, but merely rewould not restrain competition, de-

from the air field, but merely restruction. quired to meet the "public interest" "The Maritime Commission, now requirement. holding hearings on the West Coast,

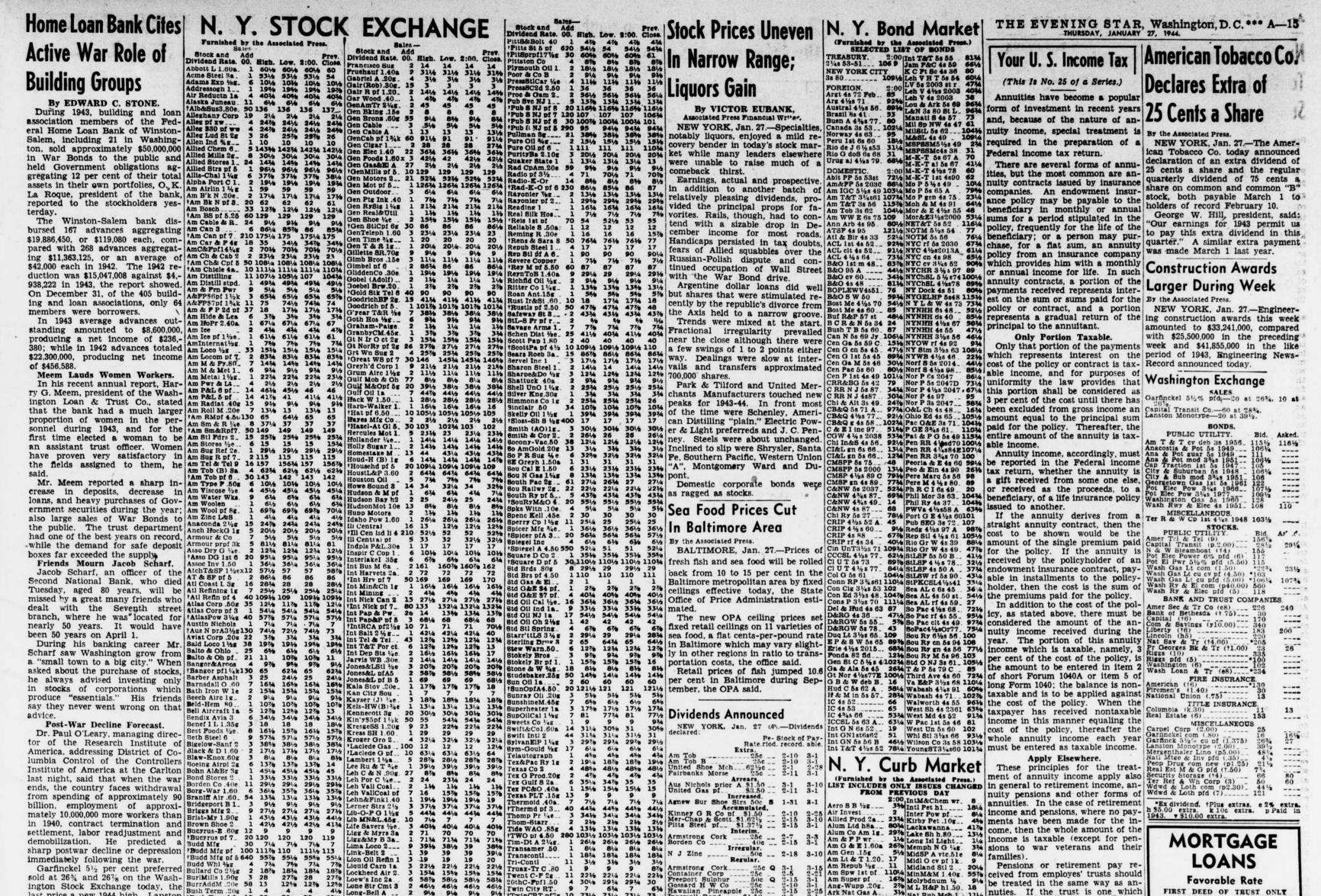
is co-operating with the committee's British Destroyer Lost inquiry into the cracking of a num-LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP) .- The Brit-

ber of Liberty ships," the Senator ish Admiralty yesterday announced the loss of the 900-ton Hunt class "The development of cracks

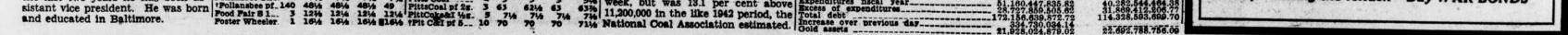
The proposal was approved by the some of us that further conversions Weather Report State House of Representatives as should be abandoned at once.

cloudy with continued mild temper- neighborhood. ature. can concentrate on the faster Vic-The Senate Finance Committee tory ship anyway."

### and vehicles moving west from Pontecorvo, northeast of Cassino. RAF Spitfires, carrying on their share of the Balkan war, attacked two E-boats near Corfu, off the Balkan war, attacked two E-boats near Corfu, off the Same and Florence. Greek coast. American Spitfires shot up a train Mittyhawka. American Spitfires shot up a train Mittyhawka American Spitfires shot up a train Mittyhawka American Spitfires shot up a train Mittyhawka American Spitfires shot up a train Mit beamed to be corded by United Stand to corded by United Stand ment monitors. T estimated at 550,000 the total It estimated at 550,000 the total that have severed 10.94 00 10.63 36 It estimated at 550,000 the total 14.41 38 Japanese nationals in countries at 5.51 37 war with, or that have severed 5.51 37 war with, or that have severed 7.56 01 relations with, Japan. \* foxes. please move to the rear now."



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From the War Food Administration.
Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington.
BOGS—Market irregular. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 27)
Whites. U. S. grade A. large. 43: U. S. grade A. medium. 36: U. S. grade B. large.
37. Browns. U. S. grade A. large. 43-44: average. 43'4: U. S. grade A. medium. 35-36: average. 36'-37'. Browns. U. S. grade B. large.
36: average. 36'-5'-2'. U. S. grade B. large.
36: average. 36'-5'-2'. U. S. grade B. large.
36: average. 36'-5'-2'. U. S. grade Colors. U. S. grade c. 32. Current receipts. nearby ungrade eggs. whites and mixed colors. 36-37. Receipts, Government graded eggs. 266 (cases.) EQUITABLE LIFE **INSURANCE CO.** 816 14th STREET N.W. REpublic 6161 37. Receipts of Market firm. Receipts LIVE POULTRY-Market firm. Receipts liberal. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage). Broilers and fryers. 28½-30; fowl. 26½-28; roosters. 18-20. FIRST TRUST LOANS Are You Acquainted Market Averages THE PEOPLES PLAN STOCIAS. Indust. Rails. Net change \_\_\_\_\_ unc. unc. Today, noon\_\_\_\_\_70.4 24.6 Prev. day \_\_\_\_\_70.4 24.6 Week ago \_\_\_\_\_71.3 25.0 Month ago \_\_\_\_\_70.1 23.2 Year ago \_\_\_\_\_62.9 19.4 1943-4 high \_\_\_\_\_74.6 27.4 1943-4 low \_\_\_\_\_60.2 18.3 For Owning Your Home? If you contemplate purchasing or refinancing your present home, you should investigate our low-payment, long-term economical plan, BONDS. 20 10 10 10 10 10 Low-Rails. Indust. Util. Fen. Yield. Net change unc. unc. +1 -1 +1 Today. noon 82.8 105.5 105.5 64.0 114.4 Prev. day.\_82.8 105.5 105.5 64.1 114.3 Week ago. 82.3 105.6 105.2 63.5 114.3 Month ago 79.5 105.5 104.8 63.9 114.0 Year ago. 67.7 104.5 100.2 57.0 113.4 '43-44 high 83.1 105.8 '105.5 64.1 116.1 '43-44 high 83.1 105.8 '98.0 53.2 112.6 (Computed by the Associated Press.) designed especially for home owners. There are no commission, appraisal, or servicing charges. Call or Apply PEOPLES Foreign Exchange LIFE INSURANCE NEW YORK. Jan. 27 (P).—Foreign ex-change rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open mar-ket 10,2 per cent discount, or 89.9114 cents, down .0614 of a cent. Europe: Great Britain official buying 4.02, selling 4.04. Latin America: Argentina free 25.20, unchanged; Brazil, free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.65n. COMPANY A Washington Institution National 3581 1343 H Street N.W. Washington, D. C. All official rates unchanged. **Own YOUR Home** free and clear-sooner! A RRANGE one economical loan Drudential that never needs **IRECT REDUCTION** refinancing. Pay in rent-like Home Loan amounts that re-Plan! duce both principal and interest each month! Our "DIRECT - REDUCTION - HOME - LOAN Plan" brings you to debt-free ownership earlier. Come in for helpful advice-without obligation and no needless delays. Prudential Building Assn. 1331 G Street N.W. District 6270 Suite 304-5-6 Keep Backing the Attack-Buy WAR BONDS



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### Father of Ieen-Agers 2 Army Women Tell of Prayer that the ship rescued two British and four American fiyers from the covered 10,000 miles, they said. Sea. The Americans had been adrift Morale among the wounded is On Hospital Ship in Nazi Raid some time when they were spotted high, they said, and their spirit is demonstrated by an almost unani-on the waves to effect a rescue. In mous desire to return to combat. high, they said, and their spirit is Two Army women aboard the fares and proceeded to do a me-embattled hospital ship Seminole thodical job of bombing." Three aged and a take-off was impossible. in Naples Harbor "prayed hard, and bombs fell close enough to the ship meant it," during a furious Nazi to jar metal fittings loose. Shore airmen on the plane. air raid, they related yesterday. installations were ablaze. Although Lt. Jennings and Lt. Thomas have the bombing lasted an hour, there served with the hospital ship for Other harrowing experiences were encountered by the two womenwere no casualties aboard ship. In one incredible episode, the such as the appearance of a Gerofficers related, a U-boat emerged man U-boat during a burial at sea, WATCH REPAIRING to periscope depth during burial at and the rescue of six Allied airmen sea and kept the hospital ship un-Watch Straps 79c adrift on a damaged plane as the Clock der observation until the ceremony

hospital ship made its way to Naples was concluded. Lt. Margaret Jennings, Army nurse Anxiety ran high aboard the of Spring Lake, N. J., and Lt. Lois Seminole until the U-boat withdrew Thomas, dietitian, of Syracuse, N. Y., at the approach of a merchant in a report received at the War Deconvoy, which it attacked. partment, said the Seminole had been blacked out to await the ar-It was on the cruise to Naples

rival of shore patients at Naples when the first of 25 Nazi planes roared overhead.

"I suppose they mistook us for a troop transport," said Lt, Jennings. "Anyway, they gave us the works." "We prayed," the Army nurse

He can only recall the details of nine of his rescues, but his fellow

Medical Corps, of Washington, D. life jackets.

completed probably 15 missions of Jennings said. "Then they dropped

On December 26, when the Marines struck, Corpsman Smouse carried a sergeant, who had been shot in both legs, 80 yards to the dressing station after the first Japa-The following day he crawled up to the front lines to bring in a sergeant who had been wounded five times by Jap machine gun fire. The same Japanese gunner let loose a burst at Corpsman Smouse when he drew near the wounded Marine,

Smouse returned to the lines and came back with a private first class who had been wounded in both arms by shrapnel from a Jap mortar. Another private, whose face was mangled by the same mortar blast, was brought in by the Pennsylvanian, but he later died of his wounds. That night, the Japanese attacked again, and Corpsman Smouse brought in two privates, both wounded in the arms and upper body. The next morning, a sniper shot a marine through the head and the pharmacist's mate exposed himself to another shot to bring in the marine's body. He retrieved the

On New Year Day Corpsman Smouse crawled far into Jap territory to carry in a private who had been shot through the chest while on reconnaissance patrol. The man was so heavy that Corpsman Smouse became ill while carrying him to the

James A. De Force, charter member of United States Maritime Post, No. 47, of the American Legion, has been elected commander to fill the vacancy created by the resignation Officers elected to fill





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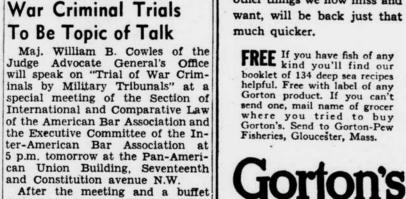
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# WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK **ABOUT** "SLOW-CURED" **SPAGHETTI?**

cancies include: Joseph A. Nolan third vice commander; Clinton B. Young, jr., finance officer; William E. Morris, adjutant; John C. Donovan, judge advocate, and Emil Newman, sergeant at arms.

Those re-elected to office are: Gordon W. Stuart, first vice com-mander; Alvis C. Waller, second vice commander: Elmer H. Le Roi. service officer; Walter E. Daniels, chaplain; Clinton D. Winant, his-torian; Walter P. Rowe, sergeant at arms, and Howard L. Grimm, ublicity officer.



After the meeting and a buffet uper at the union building, a discussion on "World Organization" will include as speakers Dr. Sanchez Mejorada, president of the Mexican Bar and the Inter-American Bar Associations, and Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio.

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an Giorgio

1/2 lb. San Giorgio % cup condensed tomato soup\* Spaghetti 1 lb. frankfurters 1 tsp. salt dash of pepper tbsps. fat 2 cups hot water

4 tbsps. fat 2 cups hot water Cook spaghetti until tender; drain. Slice frankfurters thin. Saute with onions in fat. Add tomato sauce, seasonings and water. Stir in 2 tbsp. four paste. Simmer about 20 minutes until sauce thickens. Place cooked spaghetti in serving dish Pour sauce over spaghetti. Mix lightly. Serves 4. \*This recipe will be even better if you use Sam Giorgio Spaghetti Sauce, a perfect blend of tomato paste, imported olive oil, selected vegetables, spices and seasonings. San Giorgio



# WASHINGTON NEWS WASHINGTON, D. C.

# Easy Money, Housing Blamed For Delinquency

# Judge Bentley **Cites Cases at** D'Alesandro Probe

By DON S. WARREN.

Bad housing, the drafting of trained personnel and easy money being earned by Washington's youth were described today by Judge Fay Bentley of Juvenile Court as important factors contributing to juvenile delinquency in the District. Testifying before the D'Alesandro subcommittee of the House District Committee, which is searching for answers to the delinquency problem. Judge Bentley said that housing "still is shockingly bad" in the District. To show its relation to the delinquency problem, she cited a case in which a family of 10 was found to have been living in one rcom of a four-room shack, after a boy in the family group was brought to court on truancy charges.

Asked whether she thought a curfew law would be of any help, Judge Bentley said to force the children off the streets at a given hour at night would in nowise answer the problem of proper supervision of children's activities.

### **Opposes** Curfew.

"It might merely force children who lack proper parental or other supervision into hidden places beyond the limits of the curfew law," she said. "It does not strike me as offering anything constructive, but Scarlet Fever Here merely adds just one more 'don't.'

Judge Bentley told the committee her court had lost the services of 14 men trained in juvenile delinquency work, owing to the war. She added that women in many respects are unable to handle the duties as ef-

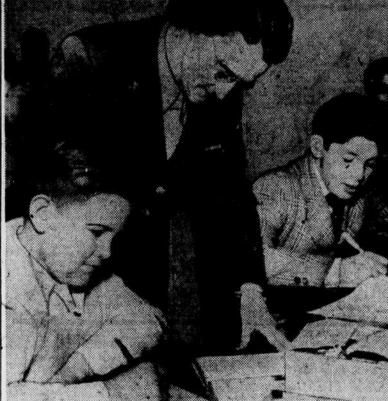
Reporting more than 200 cases of fectively as men. She protested that today she learned that another of her staff who had been with the month, Dr. George C. Ruhland, Dis-court for nearly seven years and trict health officer, today issued a day and talked with Thomas F. a Fire Department rescue squad reached following reports of the month of the trict health officer parents and school and talked with Thomas F. Harbor children, had been denied teachers to co-operate in stopping the spread of scarlet fever before it draft deferment. She described such loss of trained becomes a major outbreak.

The last epidemic of scarlet help by her agency and others dealfever in the District occurred in ing with youth problems as "very 1935. The disease is now "rather serious" and reminded the committee that England had found it nec- mild," Dr. Ruhland said, adding that parents might make the misessary to bring many such "specialists" back from the armed services take of failing to call a physician to be re-engaged in necessary work and after a few days send the child back to school where he could spread on the home front

the disease among others. When Mr. D'Alesandro asked her if additonal police could not be assigned to serve her court, Judge Bentley said Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, did not warning that failure to diagnose the case would invariably result in the have available the men trained to spread of the disease. He said the do the required work.

Tells of Eviction Case.

When the committee chairman usually there is a sore throat and that mean in the Army?" said it seemed to him "the Com- fever, with the skin dry and hot.



WAC SUBSTITUTES AS TEACHER-Corpl. Helen Spencer, former teacher at Paul Junior High School, is shown assisting James Kilb, 13, of 6439 Second place N.W. when she conducted classes for an absent teacher at the school yesterday. At right is Irvin Schikevitz, 13, of 1338 Tewkesbury place N.W.

-Star Staff Photo.

# Ruhland Urges Steps WAC Is Substitute To Avert Spread of Teacher for a Day **At Paul Junior High**

**Health Officer Reports** Seventh grade students at Paul 200 Cases This Month; 'Mild' Thus Far

Home on a 10-day leave, Corpl. Helen Spencer, for 13 years a teachscarlet fever in the District this er at Paul before joining the WAC Repres Ferry, school principal. The WAC ambulance before being removed to disappearance of fuel oil and gasocorporal thought at first Mr. Ferry the hospital. was joking when he asked her to

step in as substitute for an absent teacher yesterday. But he took her up on it when she said she would. "She's lots of fun," said Gertrude trict on Capitol Hill since 1921. A Donaldson, 13, of 729 Fern place N.W. "She told us all about the school teacher 10 years before en-tering politics, he also was engaged for seven others in Pennsylvania WAC and about her uniform." "Sit up straight," Corpl. Spencer told her music class. The class noted the Massachusetts House of Repre-

the military bearing of its WAC-teacher and followed her example. Corpl. Spencer has not lost her one term was elected to the State knack with a ruler. She showed this Senate. a little later when she tapped sharp-

first symptoms of scarlet fever is her instr restlessness and fatigue, and that "At an "At ease," she said. "What does

"Don't ta

# The Evening Star Gifford Better,

# Still in Danger, After Accident

**Condition of Writer's** Daughter Hit by Bus **Called Not Serious** 

Representative Gifford, 73, Repub ican, of Massachusetts was report-ed considerably improved today at Emergency Hospital, where he was removed last night after being struck by a streetcar. It was still too early, however, to say he is out of danger, the physician attending him said

In another transit accident today Jo Anne Loftus, 9, daughter of an OPA May Ask WPB Associated, Press staff member. was struck by a bus when she and a companion, who escaped injury, another bus on Fifth street at Madianother bus on Fifth street at Madi-son N.W. At Children's Hospital, her condiiton was described as not serious, but she was admitted for **Old Ration Coupons** bservation.

Mr. Gifford, who was knocked down, police said, while crossing H street about 90 feet west of Fifteenth street N.W., was conscious and was talking some today, his physician said. X-rays were to be made later In the face of growing evidence to determine whether he had received a fractured skull. The legisthat the present system of disposing requested to contact the hospital. lator's son-in-law, Howard Claussen, of unused ration coupons is resultwho is in the city on a business trip, was summoned to the hospital last ing in serious leaks to black market today.

Crossing Street When Hit. the War Production Board to change Police said Mr. Gifford was crossing the street in a southwesterly direction at the time of the accident. be saved for the paper salvage pro-Junior High School had a little ex-tra-curricular course in Army life Cosmos Club at H street and Madi-

tra-curricular course in Army life son place N.W., where he lives. local OPA, it was disclosed, has been Since the middle of December the yesterday. Their substitute teacher Operator of the streetcar was said burning its unused but still valid by police to be John P. Cregon, 29, coupons in a basement furnace of its To Federal Fathers of 435 Second street S.E. He was executive offices at 5601 Connecticut

Local Office Reverted

**To Former Practice After** 

Thefts Were Uncovered

disappearance of fuel oil and gasoline coupons worth 20,000,000 gallons Mr. Gifford, whose home is in from a local paper concern which Cotuit, Mass., is serving his 12th had a contract to chop and bale term in Congress, having reprepaper for both the local and nasented the Ninth Massachusetts distional OPA. Theft of the coupons has since led to the arrest of four school teacher 10 years before en-

> for seven others in Pennsylvania. Violation Admitted.

Robert K. Thompson, District agency Deferment Committees must been placed on sale at the birthday

Police said the Loftus child and quarters on an average of twice a ments are intended to give the day night dances. committees enou agency time to

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-Star Staff Photo.

**Mass Plane Flight** 

**Over Pennsylvania** 

Avenue Called Off

# **Reports Persist** Dr. Gilbert Will **Quit Gallinger Other Doctors**

# **Also Believed** Set to Resign

Reports that Dr. Joseph L. Gilbert chief of the psychopathic ward of Gallinger Hospital, had offered to resign, and that some action would be taken before the end of the week, persisted today as debate on the big municipal institution con-Elementary School, Seventeenth and M streets N.W., are shown above contributing \$14 in dimes tinued

Concern was voiced in some quar-More Blood Donors Asked Film Stars Due Today ters about the threat of other Galnger physicians to quit in protest over "political sniping," but the chairman of the Senate District Blood donors are needed for 6-year-old Arthur Lunsford, whose To Aid Celebration of Subcommittee which recommended the ouster of five District officials said "that is not my worry."

Senator Holman, Republican, of Oregon, who made the Gallinger investigation with Senators Bushfield, Republican, of South Dakota, and Buck, Republican, of Delaware, said reports that other physicians were threatening to resign "sound like threats of a strike."

### Strike Suggested.

The advance contingent of Holly-He continued: "I never before wood stars who will help Washinghave heard of doctors going on a ton celebrate President Roosevelt's strike. They are supposed to be birthday will arrive here today. professional people, interested in Dean Murphy, mimic of screen, stage and radio fame, who will be I am wrong; maybe they are not the welfare of their patients. Maybe

master of ceremonies at tomorrow's a m wrong; mayb midnight show at the Earle Theater, On the question of the content of the c arrived at National Airport this District could get other physicians morning. Walter Pidgeon is due in by plane from Detroit at 4 p.m., P. Cake, chief of the tuberculosis by plane from Detroit at a plan., Lucille Ball is scheduled to arrive by train from Philadelphia at 8 p.m. and Red Skelton will arrive an hour Hollywood Meanwhile, the Birthday Celebra-with that." ion Committee announced that

Reports were circulated, but unconfirmed officially, that Dr. Gilbert had

Other Stars Expected. Other stars who will arrive here volunteered to resign but that aceither late tonight or tomorrow for tion was deferred. the birthday dinner at the Mayflower

### Mason Out of Town.

Commissioner Guy Mason, who supervises health and hospitals, left Washington Tuesday afternoon to visit his wife in North Carolina. where she has been for several months because of ill health. He is due back at his desk tomorrow. It is expected the Gallinger problems will come up for action sometime

Dr. Gilbert issued a statement The stars will autograph 25 copies the care of sick people."

Dr. Ruhland said that he had

agreed to continue at the hospital

Secretary of War Stimson an-

nounced today the citation of the

68th Field Artillery Battalion of the

The action, which won the cita-

tion for "conspicuous gallantry."

took place February 17-19 during

the withdrawal from Faid Pass, Sidi

bou Zid, Sbeitla and Kasserine.

Fighting off vastly superior enemy

forces, the battalion was attacked

in the rear and flank by German

"The successful disengagement of

our troops in this withdrawal from

the superior enemy," the citation

Seeking Renomination

day his certificate of intention to

seek renomination in the State pri-

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-

Book No. 4, green stamps G, H,

and J valid through February 20.

Stamps K, L and M will be

valid from February 1 through

brown stamps R, S, T and U valid

through January 29. V now valid

Points for Fats-Your meat dealer

will pay you two ration points for

Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3.

through February 26.

tanks, but stood firm.

Lunsford, 212 Seventy-second place, Seat Pleasant, Md. His clothes night and remained at his bedside operators, the Office of Price Ad- caught fire as he played near a ministration is considering asking burning trash pile. its policy that old ration coupons Boards Empowered

deferments do not last more than 60 days, or until March 31. Federal agency Deferment Com-

the 60-day deferment requests to instructions explaining the setup to band, Brian Aherne; Jinx Falken-

the Massachusetts House of Repre-sentatives in 1912, and after serving OPA director, admitted the burn-get approval from the Review Com-ball ticket booths in the hotels where tomorrow. ing of coupons was in direct oppo- mittee of the War Manpower Com-the dances will be staged—the Statsition to the WPB's policy, but he mission before asking deferments. ler, Willard, Wardman Park, Mayinsisted that it was the "only sure, but the boards were informed this flower, Shoreham and Washington the coupons will not fall into the case of the temporary deferments. hands of the wrong people." Case of the temporary deferments. National Selective Service ex-

To Give 60-Day Stays

SCHOOL CHILDREN CONTRIBUTE TO MILE O' DIMES-Two classes of the Sumner-Magruder

condition was reported as "very

morning. The child has been at the

hospital since he was burned De-

cember 29. The blood supplied by 25 donors

has been used up, and it will be necessary to draw on the hospital

blood bank unless more volunteer.

Persons willing to give blood are

Arthur is the son of Mrs. Belle

weak" at Gallinger Hospital this President's Birthday

For Burned Boy, 6

to the Mile O' Dimes yesterday morning in front of the Capitol Theater.

mittees had been instructed to get

burg, John Garfield, Brian Donlevy,

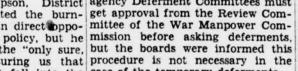
Coupons are burned at head- plained that the temporary defer-and auction them off at the Satur-

Draft, boards finally have been Paulette Goddard has joined the leaving until the Commissioners told they can grant temporary oc- growing list of stars who will appear could make a search for a successor. cupational deferments to fathers in here tomorrow night.

the Federal service so long as the

Hotel, the dances at six hotels and draft boards before January 15, but Earle, Capitol and Howard Theaters, National Selective Service issued no include Joan Fontaine and her hus-

Under the executive order con-Maria Montez and Jose Iturbi. trolling Federal deferments, the



Dr. Ruhland then listed four steps having condemned the "shack" de- for parents to take if their children plied. scribed by Judge Bentley, she replied show symptoms of scarlet fever: that about the time the case reached Call the doctor, put the child in a her court eviction notices were room by himself and do not allow served and that the tenants had to others to go near him except those be given 30 days time to move. needed for care; the patient should on "The Army Air Corps." Referring to the family of 10 in have his own dishes and silverware. the single room, Judge Bentley said which must be boiled after use, and there were only two beds, and a the linen and clothing of the patient the pleasant memory of returning The companion, whose identity there are a number of food ration. The companion, whose identity there are a number of food ration the pleasant memory of returning the companion.

Co-operating agencies found a six- heart and kidneys are often affected room apartment for the large family, by scarlet fever. she said. Dr. Ruhland said that "a study

Judge Bentley said that while this was a "dramatic case" it was never-theless "typical of many." by the epidemiological service of the Health Department indicates a little provid of their evolution the Health Department indicates a little proud of their exclusive

When Mr. D'Alesandro suggested that the city is entering a period in salaries earned by minors was a con- which the recurrence of scarlet fever WAC teacher. tributing cause, Judge Bentley is evident."

agreed. She said children have to be educated as to spending, just as Van Nuys Funeral in earning money, and that lacking experience, youth with money would be inclined to "drift into bad company.'

### Maryland Official Testifies

Another witness during the morning was Judge Vincent A. Osterman Representatives will leave here to- power rates at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb- to Washington today after the conof the Orphans' Court of Prince night to accompany the body of Sen-

Georges County, who said on the ator Van Nuys back to his home basis of 35 years of "careful study" State of Indiana for burial. of the juvenile delinquency problem, Services will be held at 1 p.m. tohe had reached the conclusion the morrow at Indianapolis, followed by rangement, but will review the ar- Fairmont Heights. Md., died last only remedy of wrong-doing by chil- burial at Anderson, Ind.

dren is through education. He Mrs. Van Nuys arrived here yesdren is through education. He Mrs. Van Nuys arrived here yes-urged adoption by the Board of Edu-terday from Arizona, where she was sliding scale, which governs the beneath the wheels of a moving cation of a system of teaching the at the time of the Senator's death. by the Determine Service furnished truck, police reported today. District laws and regulations, par- The return of their only son, Ensign ticularly those applicable to child William Van Nuys, who was called activities, to all pupils.

At the outset of the hearing, Rep-At the outset of the hearing, Rep-bin the plane bringing him back was resentative D'Alesandro called for the plane bringing him back was Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of the grounded. He will arrive here by Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, train late today and probably will fly to question him about women who to Indiana.

The Senate delegation will intake their children with them into take their children with them into beer parlors late at night and clude Senators McCarran, O'Ma- Union Fund Investigation honey, McFarland, Murdock; Ferlearned he was not present. "He's probably out checking up guson, Wheeler and Wherry, all of

on beer-guzzling mothers," Mr. whom are members of the Senate D'Alesandro said. Miss Mable Haller, clerk of the headed by Senator Van Nuys, and D'Alesandro said.

committee, informed the chairman Senators Johnson of Colorado, Willis Mr. Lodge had reported he was and Helman. delayed by a hearing at the District Members of the House will include

Building and would be along Representatives Ludlow, Halleck, Springer, Madden, Wilson, Grant shortly. The three Baltimore detectives and Gillie, all of Indiana, and Rep-

who have been assigned to study resentative Walter of Pennsylvania, juvenile delinquency and came here who will represent the House Juyesterday to see what Washington diciary Committee. was doing about it were presented

to the committee by Maj. Kelly. Lt. Harold E. Jones Listed They sat with the committee at the hearing at the invitation of Mr. D'Alesandro.

# **Jacob Scharf Funeral** At Rockville Tomorrow

Services for Jacob Scharf, 80, executive vice president of the Second last month. Mrs. Jones lives at 3018 National Bank, who died Tuesday Porter street N.W. at his home, in St. Marys City, Md.,

will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the William Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, Rockville, Md. Burial to 3 men who have been wounded a Lee High School auditorium, Charles plot. second time. will be at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Scharf is survived by two A native of California, Lt. Jones brothers, Charles Scharf and Wilentered Government service in 1933 liam Scharf, and two sisters, Miss as an economist, after doing post-Sarah Scharf and Miss Elizabeth graduate work at Princeton. He was funds to be expended by a committee Scharf, all of St. Marys City.

A. Scott Offutt, president of the District Bankers' Association, has appointed a special committee to attend Mr. Scharf's funeral in recognition of his almost 50 years of service with the Second National Bank. The committee members are:

John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank; Victor B. Deyber, chairman of the board; Edward F. Colladay, counsel and trust officer; J. Frank White, president National Bank of Washington; Floyd E. Davis, president Lincoln National

**PUC Power Rate Hearing To Begin February 28** In Indiana Tomorrow

ruary 28. At this hearing the PUC will consider not only the rates and charges made under the sliding-scale ar- ored, of 916 Fifty-eighth avenue,

rangement itself by the Potomac Electric Power Co.,

**Resumed by Grand Jury** The District grand jury yesterday

part-owner of the El Patio Club.

the early stages of the investigation, and lacerations.

tioning Faust Moreschi, secretary-treas-

urer of the District council of the Franklin Hill Davis Dies; By Navy Among 72 Missing union, testified before the grand jury yesterday.

Lt. Harold E. Jones, former newspaper publisher and economist, was officially reported missing today by Arlington Rally Called the Navy. The announcement was carried in The Star when his wife To Protest Sales Tax

was informed he was missing early An Arlington County mass meet-

ing to protest the proposed 3 per A. Toone, Board of Trade president,

announced today. The board's Executive Committee, called in special session, has voted

REA and the Bureau of Foreign and the proposed tax. Domestic Commerce.

Save This Newspaper

Many paper mills are shutting down for lack of waste paper to convert into cartons ernment. for Army and Navy supplies shipped overseas. Every pound of old newspapers and magazines is needed. Telephone your nearest school or notify some school child in your block to

her companion apparently intended week, offic sing, the children immediately sug- an empty bus pulled up to the stop precaution, the furnace chimney them. So the class compromised the girls started across the street from floating out.

Both Mrs. Gifford, who is in Mas-

Second Bus Unnoticed.

to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., today with Fifth street.

notified of the accident.

four families in the "shack," she should not get up until the doctor She enjoys her work of interviewing opposite curbstone safely, but Jo into the armed services to her former profession for a day. has not been learned, reached the books turned in by persons going reported it was getting thousands of and classifying new WAC recruits Anne, who apparently hesitated.

and instructing others in personnel failed to get out of the way. Witwork. But when the war is over, nesses said she was thrown a con-

in Miami, Fla. The father, Joseph OPA district offices. A. Loftus, an expert on labor af-

The Public Utilities Commission the American Federation of Labor's program last spring. Last November stay of induction. announced today that it would be- Executive Council for the Associated 10 "it formally requested the OPA A delegation of 10 Senators and 8 gin its public hearings on electric Press, but was scheduled to return courses rather than destroy them Samuel J. Whetstone, 54, ference adjourns.

Child Dies of Injuries.

night at Casualty Hospital from in- United Nations at War The order for investigation of the juries received earlier when he fell

Prince Georges County police said was issued on April 26, 1943. On the truck was operated by Rubin war will be shown at the Central World War. January 5 of this year the PUC Tolliver, 62, colored, of 1010 Fifty- WMCA, 1736 G street N.W., at 8 He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Police said Tolliver was charged

with manslaughter and was released on bond pending a Police Court hearing.

Goldie Simpson, colored, 43, of resumed its investigation of the 5922 Dix street N.E., was struck by a possible misuse of the funds of the truck and seriously injured last Building Laborers' Union, Local No. night when he darted in front of a 74, and also the possibility of liquor bus from which he had alighted at floor-tax violations by Larry Kelly, Bladensburg road and Franklin former treasurer of the union and street N.E. He was removed to Casualty Hospital with a possible Kelly, who was questioned during fractured leg, injuries to his hip

subsequently disappeared, and still Police said he was struck by a being sought for further ques- car operated by Thomas C. O'Bryant

of Baltimore.

Ex-Internal Revenue Aide Franklin Hill Davis, 62, of 4700

Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase Gardens, retired employe of the Internal Revenue Bureau, died Tuesday in Emergency Hospital.

An enthusiastic Victory gardener. The Navy listed 7 killed, 115 cent State sales tax will be held at wounded and 72 missing, in addition 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Washington-

He was born in Springdale, Ark., where he received his early education. After graduating as an engineer from the University of Arkansas, he worked for a number affiliated at various times with NRA, headed by Oren A. Lewis to fight of years on conservation measures along the Mississippi River.

Mr. Davis came to Washington as Unanimous indorsement was given a volunteer engineer in the income motion made by Thomas Broyhill, builder, that the County Board hold Bureau almost 40 years ago. He rea special meeting to protest con- mained with the bureau until his tinued low-cost housing construction retirement two years ago. in the county by the Federal Gov-

Since then Mr. Davis spent most of his time as a consultant engineer Baha'i Association to Meet on income tax interest in local civic on income tax matters. He took "The World We Hope to Live In" affairs.

will be the topic of discussion at a Mr. Davis is survived by his widow, meeting of the Baha'i Association at Mrs. Zula Glenn Davis; a daughter,

her companion apparently intended week, onicials said, and two invest make requests for additional defer-to board a southbound bus, which gators stand by as the bales are make requests for additional defer-to board a southbound bus, which gators stand by as the bales are ment and have these requests ap-Asked what they would like to was loading on Fifth street, when tossed into the flames. As a further ment and have these requests approved by the Review Committee. gested the "WAC song." That was on the east side of Madison street. has been covered with a wire screen Selective service emphasized that been its authorization of the 60-day to prevent any unburned coupons its authorization of the 60-day today. deferments does not constitute a

Corpl. Spencer will report back ticing another southbound bus on posed of are the result of "tailor- ployes, since blanket deferments are Dimes campaign to aid infantile ing" of gas ration sheets, although prohibited by law. Although the Review Committee

New Order Mapped.

Meanwhile, it was learned on good it can act on all the requests by

Jo Anne live with her parents at of all coupons and other OPA cor- some boards are said to have been standing as students who had a 406 Delafield place N.W., but had respondence. The WPB recommen- violating the law by granting 6been staying with Mrs. Geneva Less-ley of 429 Concord avenue N.W., full effect of an order, has been quests, while others have been

while her mother and father were adhered to rather strictly by other ignoring all the requests on the theory that the time consumed WPB first urged participation of under the new physical examination fairs, is covering the meeting of ration boards in its paper salvage procedure constitutes a sufficient

coupons rather than destroy them.

Just what will be the fate of the Dies Following Stroke proposed Budget Bureau directive,

in the light of recent disclosure of Charles Raymond Randall, 6, col- thefts, is not known.

> Is Topic of Four Movies The last in a series of motion

LEGISLATOR HIT BY STREETCAR-Representative Gifford, 73, Republican, of Massachusetts is shown being assisted by Pfc. Richard W. Mitchell (left), a marine, and Policeman G. M.

The mass flight of 180 American assurances that he would stay until vania avenue at 4 p.m. tomorrow mal statement of resignation Tuesin connection with the drive has day night, Dr. Cake said, "I have been canceled, it was announced

the girls started across the street from hoating out. toward the empty vehicle, not no- Most of the coupons to be dis-blanket deferment for Federal em-brations approached, the Mile-o'-in the tuberculosis division. temporarily as my departure would leave no one to care for 215 patients paralysis victims reached its peak here. The booth in front of the Stimson Cites Battalion requests for occupational deferments -10,000 in one department alone— front of other downtown theaters. Aiding Kasserine Action Capitol Theater reported booming

dropped into five "barrels o' dimes" placed at strategic points in Union Station and another barrel located 1st Armored Division, whose stubon the Liberty Ship American born three-day fight in Tunisia last Mariner, at the Municipal Wharf. February enabled other units of the The fund is expected to be swelled division to withdraw successfully by "milk bottle" collections from through Kasserine Pass. various Government agencies.

Boys' Club Will Help. The Boys' Club of Washington will contribute proceeds of a boxing card to be held tonight in its gymnasium, Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue S.E., to the Mile-o'-Dimes Meanwhile Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

commanding general of the Army Samuel J. Whetstone, 54, of East Air Forces; Admiral William F Columbia Park, Md., died today in Halsey, commander of the Pacific the Veterans' Hospital at Perry Fleet, and Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, largely due to the initiative, courage

oint, Md. Mr. Whetstone had been ill for Army in Italy, joined in appealing this battalion." about a week, having suffered a to the public to help conquer instroke while on his job at the Engi- fantile paralysis by contributing Randolph Sends Notice

pictures on the United Nations at dale, Md. He was a veteran of the bration activities. Gen. Arnold pointed out that re-

habilitated infantile paralysis vic- Representative Randolph, Demo-Marie Whetstone, and a stepson, tims are fighting on battlefronts crat, of West Virginia mailed to the that the two investigations would Tolliver's home when the child at-rade 1943," "Italy Surrenders," Funeral services will be held at 2 of the armed services. The films will include "News Pa- Richard Miller, Charleston, Ill. all over the world in all branches West Virginia secretary of State totempted to jump on the moving "Yanks Bomb Tokio" and "Ma-vehicle. He was thrown beneath the rines Capture Tarawa." "No modern war can be ducted without an army of healthy maries May 9.



March 20.

men. Infantile paralysis has been He is serving his sixth term as

# Go in Effect Here

A rollback in sea food prices went in effect here today as the District OPA fixed flat dollars-and-cents ceilings on fish, shrimp and scallops selling at retail stores. The new ceilings, which reduce prices as much as 50 per cent, remain in effect through March. The following ceiling prices in

group 1 and 2 stores on a per pound basis went in effect today: Codfish-Filet, 47 cents; sliced 44 cents; drawn, under 21/2 pounds, 25 cents; drawn, 21/2 to 10 pounds, 28 cents, and drawn, 10 to 25

pounds, 29 cents. Flounder-Blackback filet. cents; sea dab filet, 50 cents, and yellowtail filet, 52 cents. Haddock-Filets, 49 cents; round,

under 11/2 pounds, 23 cents; round, 1 to 21/2 pounds, 2ii cents, and round, 21/2 and up, 26 cents. Hake-Filet, 44 cents; 1ound, under 11/2 pounds, 23 cents; round 11/2 to 21/2 pounds, 23 cents; round 21/2 pounds and up, 24 cents. Scallops-Sea variety, 61 cents;

bay variety, 74 cents. Shrimp and prawn-Under 15 count to the pound, 59 cents; 15 to

20 count, 53 cents; 21 to 25 count, 49 cents; 26 to 30 count, 46 cents; 31 to 42 count, 43 cents: 43 to 65 count, 40 cents, and 66 count and over, 38 cents.

Sole-Lemon filet, 71 cents; lemon round, 32 cents.

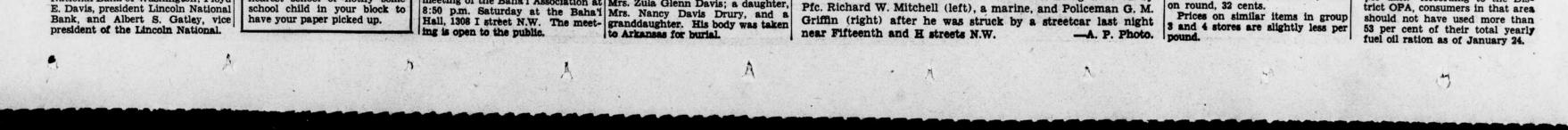
every pound of waste kitchen fats you turn in. Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid for 5 pounds through March 31. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane" 52 sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for an indefinite period. Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for

3 gallons each until February 8. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for 2 gallons each. These coupons will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since December 1 are good for 5 gallons each.

Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, February 29.

Fuel Oil-Period No. 2 coupons, valid now, expire February 3. Period No. 3 coupons, valid now, remain valid through March 14. No. 2 and 3 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit. According to the Dis-





# **Gifford Struck** By Streetcar, **Badly Injured**

# Legislator's Condition **Reported Critical;** Writer's Child Hurt

Knocked down and seriously injured by a streetcar near Fifteenth and H streets N.W. last night, Rep-resentative Gifford, 73, Republican, of Massachusetts was reported in a critical condition today at Emergency Hospital.

Another traffic victim, Joe Anne Loftus, 9, of 406 Delafield place N.W., who was struck by a Capitol Transit bus today at Fifth and Madison street, was in an undetermined condition at Children's Hospital. Witnesses of the accident said the child was injured about the head.

The daughter of Joseph A. Loftus, Associated Press writer and labor expert, Joe Anne was believed to have been on her way to school at the time of the accident. Mr. Loftus is in Miami, Fla., covering the meeting of the American Federation of Labor Executive Council. Charles Raymond Randall, 6, colored, of 916 Fifty-eighth avenue, Fairmont Heights, Md., died last night at Casualty Hospital from injuries received earlier when he fell beneath the wheels of a moving truck, police reported today.

Prince Georges County police said the truck was operated by Rubin Tolliver, 62, colored, of 1010 Fiftyninth avenue. Fairmont Heights, and was turning into a driveway at

with manslaughter and was re-

Court hearing. According to police, Representa- study of Arlington County's man- vincial government, governed with tive Gifford was crossing H street agerial form of about 90 feet west of Fifteenth government, street, walking in a southwesterly commented yesdirection when he was struck by terday on the the streetcar. He apparently was high type of headed for the Cosmos Club, where services county he lived. Operator of the streetcar residents receive was said by police to be John P. at a low tax rate. Cregon, 29, of 435 Second street Expressing ad-

S.E., who was not held. miration for Representative Gifford was re- Arlington's moved to Emergency Hospital in a "first-rate" per-Fire Department rescue squad ambulance, after being given first aid the work of the at the scene of the accident. He planning com was treated by Dr. Guy Richards mission in con-

of the hospital staff and Dr. James trolling the de-Watts, a brain specialist, for a velopment of Yung Shun Hsu.

Howard Claussen, son-in-law of of a civil service system. He said a the will of the people changes."



**Proposals to Cut Virginia Auto Fees** 

bills affecting highway revenue and the problem of a bigger bonus for State employes making less than \$2,000 a year occupied the attention of Virginia legislators today as they awaited detailed data from the State controller's office on the fiscal affairs of the State.

The highway bills were set for a public hearing at 3 p.m. before the Film Stars Due Today House Finance Committee. They are Delegate I. N. Coleman's bill for a flat \$5 automobile license, the Nor-folk delegation bill to cut the auto-To Aid Celebration of mobile license from 40 to 20 cents per 100 pounds and a 6-cent gaso-line tax bill offered by Delegate R. F. President's Birthday Baldwin of Norfolk as a companion to the license reduction measure.

A Senate Finance Subcommittee headed by Senator Ralph Daughton of Norfolk, was working on the bonus measure and it was learned that several plans for a "floor" under the bonus of low-salaried employes were being studied. Gov. Darden recommended a 15 per cent bonus on the first \$2,000 of income for State employes, provided it did not boost total income above \$6,500 a year.

### Had Bill Recommitted.

Senator Daughton had the bill recommitted after it had once been re- morning. Walter Pidgeon is due in ported from the Finance Committee. by plane from Detroit at 4 p.m. He said it should be amended to put Lucille Ball is scheduled to arrive a \$300 "floor" under the bonus or by train from Philadelphia at 8 p.m. employes needing it most would get and Red Skelton will arrive an hour later by plane from Hollywood.

Meanwhile, the Birthday Celebra-The Norfolk Senator said his move had no connection with op- Paulette Goddard has joined the position to the administration of growing list of stars who will appear here tomorrow night.

Other Stars Expected. some dovetailing anyway. Sena-Other stars who will arrive here tor Andrew Clarke of Arlington either late tonight or tomorrow for the birthday dinner at the Mayflower vestigation of the merit system. Hotel, the dances at six hotels and Department heads have requested the special midnight shows at the the Senate Finance and House Ap- Earle, Capitol and Howard Theaters, when heads of local government are propriations Committees to raise include Joan Fontaine and her hussome salaries in the upper brackets band, Brian Aherne; Jinx Falkenthrough amendments to the appro- burg, John Garfield, Brian Donlevy

priation bill. Gov. Darden was re- Maria Montez and Jose Iturbi. "When a board, which represents ported generally in opposition to Souvenir birthday programs have such increases while he felt that been placed on sale at the birthday the people, appoints an executive such increases while it for general ball ticket booths in the hotels where the dances will be staged-the Stat-The controller's office was work- ler, Willard, Wardman Park, Maying at top speed to furnish the flower, Shoreham and Washington possible skull fracture, lacerated large housing projects, Mr. Hsu, "still lies in the hands of the board, House with a seven-year record of Hotels-and at all major Governhowever, criticized the county's lack which may change the executive if revenue estimates, expenditures and ment agencies. They cost 25 cents. surpluses which the delegates asked The stars will autograph 25 copies the legislator, who is in the city on civil service system is a protection Stressing the fact that China's yesterday in an effort to find the and auction them off at the Satura business trip, was notified of the against political abuse, and added first duty after the war will be to answer to multiplying requests for day night dances. a business trip, was notified of the against pointer active and active a

Brief Sessions Expected.

for the Senate and House sessions

today, and adjournment was ex-

done by the college, which will re-

port its findings to the Fisheries

Free as Well as Paying

Patients to Be Admitted

Dr. A. Kirk Besley, superintend-

ent of the Prince Georges General



Elementary School, Seventeenth and M streets N.W., are shown above contributing \$14 in dimes to the Mile O' Dimes yesterday morning in front of the Capitol Theater. -Star Staff Photo.

> Mount Rainier Woman **Passes Bar Examinations** of To Allow Burning of Miss Bernadine C. Huntt Mount Rainier, Md., was among 25 persons who passed the Maryland bar examinations last month, ac-cording to the State Board of Law Old Ration Coupons

Examiners. Miss Huntt, one of five residents of Montgomery and Prince Georges Local Office Reverted **To Former Practice After** 

Counties who passed the examinations, was erroneously listed as Berne C. Huntt yesterday in an Thefts Were Uncovered Associated Press dispatch from Baltimore

Maryland to Place **Delinguents in Homes** arrived at National Airport this Whenever Possible **Juveniles to Be Sent** 

To Institutions Only As Last Resort

By the Associated Press BALTIMROE, Jan. 27 .- A revised program for care and treatment of line coupons worth 20,000,000 gallons uvenile delinquents, under which from a local paper concern which had a contract to chop and bale children will be placed in foster homes whenever possible rather paper for both the local and nathan institutions, has been antional OPA. Theft of the coupons nounced by the State Welfare Department

has since led to the arrest of four men here and issuing of warrants State Welfare Director J. Milton for seven others in Pennsylvania. Patterson disclosed that the new regulations constituting the first Violation Admitted.

set of uniform policies and standards ever projected for Maryland's four training schools-called for commitment of children only when probaor in cases where delinquents were judged a menace to the community, the coupons will not fall into the The Council of Social Agencies an- hands of the wrong people." nounced soon afterward that a drive Coupons are burned at headwould be started in Baltimore City

foster care homes able to accommodate 400 children. The regulations also call

# **Reports Persist** Dr. Gilbert Will Quit Gallinger Other Doctors Also Believed Set to Resign

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

OPA May Ask WPB

gram, it was learned today.

avenue N.W.

JANUARY 27, 1944. \*

Reports that Dr. Joseph L. Gilbert, chief of the psychopathic ward of Gallinger Hospital, had offered to esign, and that some action would be taken before the end of the week, persisted today as debate on the big municipal institution con-

tinued Concern was voiced in some quarters about the threat of other Gallinger physicians to quit in protest over "political sniping," but the chairman of the Senate District Subcommittee which recommended the ouster of five District officials said "that is not my worry."

Senator Holman, Republican, of Oregon, who made the Gallinger investigation with Senators Bushfield, Republican, of South Dakota, and Buck, Republican, of Delaware, said reports that other physicians were threatening to resign "sound like threats of a strike."

Strike Suggested.

In the face of growing evidence He continued: "I never before that the present system of disposing have heard of doctors going on a of unused ration coupons is result-ing in serious leaks to black market strike. They are supposed to be professional people, interested in the welfare of their patients. Maybe operators, the Office of Price Ad-ministration is considering asking the War Production Board to change professional people." am wrong; maybe they are not be saved for the paper salvage pro-

On the question as to where the District could get other physicians Since the middle of December the local OPA, it was disclosed, has been burning its unused but still valid coupons in a basement furnace of its senator Holman said: "That is not to replace Dr. Gilbert, Dr. Charles my worry. We have nothing to do with that." The decision to revert to the orig-

Dr. Cake has agreed to delay his inal practice of burning coupons was leaving until the Commissioners reached following reports of the could make a search for a successor. disappearance of fuel oil and gaso-Reports were circulated, but unconfirmed officially, that Dr. Gilbert had volunteered to resign but that action was deferred.

Mason Out of Town.

Commissioner Guy Mason, who supervises health and hospitals, left Washington Tuesday afternoon to visit his wife in North Carolina,

Robert K. Thompson, District where she has been for several OPA director, admitted the burn- months because of ill health. He is ing of coupons was in direct oppo- due back at his desk tomorrow. It sition to the WPB's policy, but he is expected the Gallinger problems tion, home or foster care had failed, insisted that it was the "only sure, will come up for action sometime safe method of assuring us that tomorrow.

Dr. Gilbert issued a statement yesterday in which he merely said: "In view of the shortage of docquarters on an average of twice a tors and other much-needed help, and County April 1 to obtain 300 week, officials said, and two investi- I am giving consideration only to gators stand by as the bales are the care of sick people."

tossed into the flames. As a further Dr. Ruhland said that he had precaution, the furnace chimney talked to Dr. Cake and residued pilation of complete case histories of has been covered with a wire screen assurances that he would stay until



LEGISLATOR HIT BY STREETCAR-Representative Gifford,

73, Republican, of Massachusetts is shown being assisted by

Pfc. Richard W. Mitchell (left), a marine, and Policeman G. M.

Griffin (right) after he was struck by a streetcar last night

near Fifteenth and H streets N.W.

leased on bond pending a Police China's National Rural Reconstruc- invasion. tion Council, who has completed a

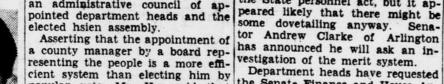
Mr. Hsu, appointed by the pro-

peared likely that there might be

Asserting that the appointment of popular vote. Mr. Hsu said that

at all. Example Offered.

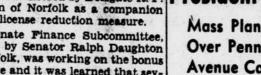
ment heads, then you have the raises in the lower brackets. reins in one hand," Mr. Hsu said. "The control, however," he added,



elected there is no responsible head

# the State personnel act, but it apan administrative council of ap-

-A. P. Photo.



The Kvening. Star

Mass Plane Flight

**Over Pennsylvania Avenue Called Off** 

The advance contingent of Hollywood stars who will help Washing ton celebrate President Roosevelt'

birthday will arrive here today. Dean Murphy, mimic of screen, stage and radio fame, who will be master of ceremonies at tomorrow's midnight show at the Earle Theater.

term in Congress, having repre-sented the Ninth Massachusetts dis-local government that China hopes of less than four acres. The Amertrict on Capitol Hill since 1921. A to establish throughout the country ican average is 200 acres per farm school teacher 10 years before en- after the war, Mr. Hsu said that family. tering politics, he also was engaged neither China's "scholar rulers" or estate, development and America's "professional leaders" are come a democracy after the war. gavels fall. other business. He was elected to entirely good.

the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1912, and after serving Senate

sachusetts, and Mrs. Claussen, who professional over the cultural. notified of the accident.

night when he darted in front of a model county for governmental ex- Cornell Universities. bus from which he had alighted at street N.E. He was removed to Casualty Hospital with a possible

and lacerations. Police said he was struck by car operated by Thomas C. O'Bryant of Baltimore.

# Legion Post Advocates Bar to Work Stoppages

A resolution calling on members

forwarded to the Legislative Com- ment areas. mittee of the American Legion, Department of Virginia, for action. G. Breckenridge, past post commander, reported. Funds were raised by public donations.

**Daily Rationing** Reminders D

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .- Missing in Berlin Raid Book No. 4, green stamps G, H, By the Associated Press. and J valid through February 20. CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 27 .-

Stamps K, L and M will be Lt. Donald D. Sharps, 24, was re-valid from February 1 through ported missing in action as a result 22 was reported yesterday by the operation as provided in a lease valid from February 1 through ported missing in action as a result State Health Department. of the January 11 bombing of Ber-

Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3, lin, a War Department message inbrown stamps R, S, T and U valid through January 29. V now valid silot

you turn in. Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid for 5 pounds through March 31. Was commissioned in April, 1943. 17. Alleghany County led the coun-and went overseas in October. His first mission from England was a with 235. Shees—Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for in Cumberland.

Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for Two Nurse Classes to Open 3 gallons each until February 8. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good Two classes in home nursing will open tomorrow at the Clarendon Surgical Dressing Unit for 2 gallons each. These coupons open tomorrow at the Clarendon will expire on date indicated on Health Center, 1116 North Hudson individual books. B-2 and C-2 street. The day class begins at 9:30 coupons in books issued since De- a.m. and the evening class at 7:30 cember 1 are good for 5 gallons p.m. Registrations are still open. each.

Save This Newspaper

Many paper mills are shut-

ting down for lack of waste

paper to convert into cartons for Army and Navy supplies

shipped overseas. Every pound

of old newspapers and maga-

zines is needed. Telephone your

nearest school or notify some

school child in your block to

Tire Inspection Deadlines-For coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, February 29.

Fuel Oil-Period No. 2 coupons, valid now, expire February 3. Period No. 3 coupons, valid now, remain valid through March 14. No. 2 and 3 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit. According to the Dis-trict OPA, consumers in that area should not have used more than

"People ask me if China will bepected within a half hour after China had a New Deal 1,000 years

The House and Senate Joint Comago under the Sung dynasty when mittee on Fisheries discussed at Capitol Theater reported booming China Needs Balance. He said that China needs to bal- the paochia system was developed. length yesterday the proposed Minone term was elected to the State ance cultural education with pro- Although it was abandoned until ter bill to provide an annual appro- front of other downtown theaters fessional and the United States recently, we already have a basis priation of \$20,000 for a fisheries Both Mrs. Gifford, who is in Mas- needs to place less emphasis on the and tradition of democrary in local laboratory at Yorktown. The bill, dropped into five "barrels o' dimes" government." presented by Senator William M.

lives at Wellesley. Mass., were Mr. Hsu was once administrator A graduate of Yeng Ching Uniof Wen Shang, a county, or hsien, versity in Peiping, Mr. Hsu has the laboratory, to be known as the on the Liberty Ship American Goldie Simpson, colored, 43, of in Shan Tung Province of North been in this country studying local Virginia Fisheries Laboratory, be Mariner, at the Municipal Wharf. ent population 270; Maryland Train-5922 Dix street N.E., was struck by a China which was governed by Con- government for four years. He has operated by the College of William The fund is expected to be swelled ing School for Colored Girls, 85; OPA district offices. truck and seriously injured last fucius 2,000 years ago. This was a attended Minnesota, Chicago and and Mary and the State Commis-

# Bladensburg road and Franklin New Plans Made to Spur 'Tyler Elected President fractured leg. injuries to his hip Arlington Salvage Drive Of Loudoun 4-H Council C. H. Luebbert, executive secre- Special Dispatch to The Star.

ployed. tary of the Virginia State Salvage LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 27 .- Jim Committee, and Paul W. Manns, as- mie Tyler, Aldie, was elected presisistant secretary, conferred yester- dent of the Loudoun County 4-H day with Arlington County salvage Council at a recent meeting here.

officials on the county's lagging col- He succeeds Lucille Simpson, Round lections of tin cans, waste fats and Hill. Other officers are Anne Potpaper terfield, Lovettesville, vice president; Under the direction of Mrs. Beulah Blanche Ankers, Ashburn, secretary

Goss, who heads the women's ac- Marion Alessi, Lincoln, treasurer of Congress to enact legislation to tivities of the salvage program, sub- Edwin Arnold, Leesburg, reporter; prevent work stoppages from strikes committees will be named to begin Mary Kathryn Yakey. Lincoln or other causes has been adopted an extensive campaign in the coun- song leader; Jay Marshall, Aldie by Herndon Post, No. 91, American ty's housing developments. Mr. cheer leader, and Ross Lipscomb Luebbert said he hoped county Leesburg, and Richard Boring, Lin-

The resolution, offered by Post Comdr. Fred W. Robinson has been salvage from central depots in apart-A committee was appointed to form an honor club in Loudoun Schools will continue to be used County. It consists of Mrs. R. R. as paper collection depots. Waste Larrick and Mrs. L. H. Taylor, club The post has shipped 70,000 ciga-fats should be taken to butchers leaders; Peggy Anne Benedum,

rettes to servicemen overseas, Harry and prepared tin cans to grocery Blanche Ankers and Ross Lipscomb. The council voted to elect all Hospital at Cheverly, outlined the stores, Mrs. Goss said. With a population of approxi- former 4-H boys and girls now in progress of the hospital and its fu-

mately 100,000, Arlington County the service as honorary members of ture policies yesterday at a meeting should ship three carloads of tin the county council. The council of the Prince Georges County cans a month, Mr. Luebbert said. also decided to buy a \$100 War Bond. League of Women Voters.

At present only one carload is being Virginia Influenza Cases Maryland Pilot Reported Drop to 3,819 in Week

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 27 .- A

sharp decline in influenza in Vir-Dr. H. H. Henderson, in charge of

cases last week as compared with a drive held throughout the county the preceding week.

Mrs. Bennett Will Direct Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan, chairman of the campaign committee A surgical dressing unit under the praised county residents and organ direction of Mrs. Harold Bennett izations for their co-operation.

will begin meetings at 7 p.m. Wed-nesday in the pine room of the Two Kensington Women

Bailey's Cross Roads Firehouse. Fairfax County Red Cross officials To Lecture on Rome

announced today. The board's Executive Committee, announced today. Mrs. W. D. Moore and Mrs. W. C. Instructors for the unit will be Faulkner, both of Kensington, Md., called in special session, has voted last year. Mrs. John Herr, Mrs. Joseph Remie- will give an illustrated lecture on funds to be expended by a committee kas, Mrs. Paul Bamberger, Mrs. Rome, before and after the war, headed by Oren R. Lewis to fight Washington, Dr. Goudy is on the take the examinations to practice groups, and active work will begin Robert Tillett, Mrs. Charles at 8 p.m. Saturday in the club room the proposed tax. O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. E. W. of the Washington Society for the

Bradshaw. Officials said Mrs. J. V. Sollahub street N.W. has been named chairman of the Both Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Faulk-Fort Belvoir surgical dressing unit, ner are former residents of Rome, tinued low-cost housing construction Dr. (

airplanes scheduled over Pennsylvania avenue at 4 p.m. tomorrow in connection with the drive has

either foster homes of institutions. They also set standards for adbeen canceled, it was announced There was little on the calendars today. As the President's birthday cele-

four schools and co-ordinate their activities with those of other juvenile brations approached, the Mile-o'institutions and agencies. Dimes campaign to aid infantile Dwight H. Ferguson, director of into the armed-services. paralysis victims reached its peak here. The booth in front of the

disclosed that most of the policies authority that a directive has been outlined had been in operation on a prepared by the Budget Bureau Service is Postponed trial basis for several months al- which would order flatly the salvage

sion of Fisheries. The work will be various Government agencies. by "milk bottle" collections from Boys' Club Will Help. The Boys' Club of Washington

made for the commission to have card to be held tonight in its gymsome control over the personnel em-The measure also calls for estab-

Mile-o'-Dimes. lishment of an advisory board made Meanwhile Gen. Henry H. Arnold. up principally of representatives of commanding general of the Army the fish industry. Air Forces; Admiral William F. Senator Lloyd C. Bird of Rich-Halsey, commander of the Pacific mond, who has been working on a Fleet, and Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, bill similar to the Minter legislation, commanding general of the 5th indorsed the bill. Army in Italy, joined in appealing

to the public to help conquer in-**Besley Outlines Policy** fantile paralysis by contributing generously to the birthday celebration activities. **Of Cheverly Hospital** 

Gen. Arnold pointed out that re-habilitated infantile paralysis victims are fighting on battlefronts all over the world in all branches of the armed services.

"No modern war can be conducted without an army of healthy men. Infantile paralysis has been an ever-present threat to our national standards of health. The

fact that it has been kept, for the most part, under control is largely a result of the work of the Na-

tional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis," Gen. Arnold declared. "At the request of the county

commissioners," Dr. Besley said, "the Federal Government con-**Gunter and McKeldin** structed a \$650,000 hospital on land To Address GOP Rally deeded to them by Prince Georges

County. On completion of this project by the Federal Works Agency, State Senator William A. Gunter the hospital will be turned over to of the 6th Maryland district, and Theodore R. McKeldin, Mayor of operation as provided in a lease Baltimore, will be guest speaker at

agreement between the Federal the Lincoln Day dinner and Repub-Government and the county com- lican rally to be held February 12 the division of communicable dis- missioners. This lease agreement at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Plans for closer co-operation between Montgomery County Repub-partment, as has been the county policy in the past with the Wash-ington hospitals." Esworthy, jr., Darnestown; Mrs. Helen Allen, Chevy Chase; Claude A. Cook, Bethesda; John Crawford, A. Cook, Bethesda; John Crawford,

A total of \$2,567.40 has been re- Silver Spring, and James Viers or drop in the number of meningitis ceived by the hospital as a result of Miss Rose Dawson, Rockville.

last month by the Hospital Women's Arlington Rally Called Guild. Donations were received from more than 70 individuals and groups.

An Arlington County mass meet-

A. Toone, Board of Trade president,

the Division on Institutions of the State Public Welfare Department business as d.d "wishing wells" in In addition a flood of coins were though they will not be effective of all coupons and other OPA corformally until March 1. placed at strategic points in Union Minter of Mathews, provides that Station and another barrel located

nasium. Seventeenth street and anced program of work, study and Just what will be the fate of the and Leesburg and between Leesburg Massachusetts avenue S.E., to the play, experience in group living and proposed Budget Bureau directive, and Purcellville, said she had been opportunities to develop interests, in the light of recent disclosure of advised of the postponement in a initiative and friendships. thefts, is not known.

> Woman Veterinarian Upholds **Traditions of Profession Here**

children before, commitment to to prevent any unburned coupons a replacement was found. In his forfrom floating out. Most of the coupons to be dis-day night, Dr. Cake said, "I have from floating out. mission, treatment and parole at the posed of are the result of "tailor- agreed to continue at the hospital

ing" of gas ration sheets, although temporarily as my departure would there are a number of food ration leave no one to care for 215 patients books turned in by persons going in the tuberculosis division."

New Order Mapped. Meanwhile, it was learned on good Hearing on Old Dominion

A hearing by the State Corpora-The schools affected are the Chelt- dation, while it does not have the increased passenger service on the tion Commission on the question of enham School for Negro Boys, pres- full effect of an order, has been Washington & Old Dominion Railscheduled for today, has been post-

Maryland Training School for Boys, 272: Montrose School for Girls, 122. ration boards in its paper salvage the commission's offices in Rich-Other standards outlined for in- program last spring. Last November mond.

stitutions require them to provide 10 it formally requested the OPA Mrs. Nellie Metcher. Leesburg Commission. Provision also will be will contribute proceeds of a boxing sound physical training, educational to instruct ration boards to save who has led a fight for increased and vocational opportunities, a bal- coupons rather than destroy them. passenger service between Rosslyn

letter from Thomas W. Ozlin, commission member.

The letter said the postponement was caused by the illness of the attorney for the railroad and because test runs on new equipment had not been completed because repair parts were not available.

# **26 Silver Spring Selectees To Begin Duty Tomorrow**

Twenty-six men from Selective Service Board, No. 2, Silver Spring, Md., will report for active duty in the armed forces tomorrow. Twelve are pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

Fathers reporting to the Army are John H. Magers, John R. Boeter, Lyle F. Youngstrom and Elbert M. Dove. Others entering the Army are Louis E. Hoover, jr.; L. D. Wells, Elmer Kitt, D. Robert Clark, William E. Campbell, Lawrence Hyson, Paul M. Kelly and Earl S. Williams. Fathers accepted by the Navy are John J. Kane, Frederick L. Price, Henry E. Hutteman, Harry S. Roby, Walter P. Rush, Otto E. Rauchscwalbe, James H. Johnson and James W. Wood.

Others reporting to the Navy are John D. Henyon, James W. Gessford, jr.; David W. Fling, Elmer R. Williams, Walter T. Lancaster and Clarence R. Webster, jr.

# Fairfax Group to Study School, Community Needs

A long-range program designed to unify educational and business interests in solving school and com-

munity problems, has been launched small, intent person who can handle ested in animals because her mother by the Fairfax County Education a horse with the skill and ease of bred Boston bull terriers and she Association, Mrs. J. N. Howdershell,

-Star Staff Photo.

a horse with the skill and ease of a race track hostler, or coddle a Pekingese with all the affection of an overweight dowager. Dr. Goudy has the distinction of being the first woman veterinarian lish an advisory council consisting of

"After I finished high school I representatives from civic organiza-

Hospital, 2130 P street N.W. Dr. can school. After five years I finally needs, and business and civic groups Collins, noted for his work with entered the University of Toronto, will discuss with educators how race horses and small animals, died in Canada, and was graduated in schools can beet prepare youths for last year. 1942. Then I came to Washington a place in the business world. School

Like physicians in war-swollen where I was the first woman to principals now are organizing the

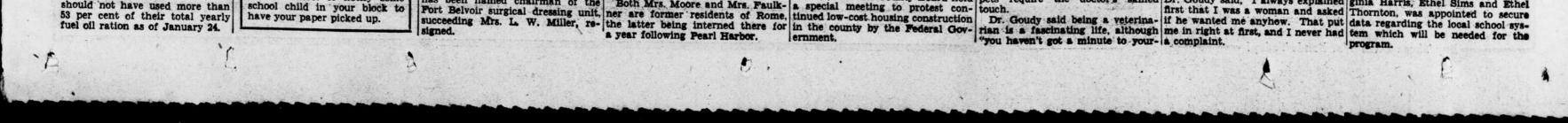
of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, 2431 Fourteenth street N.W. Both Mar 2431 Fourteenth street N.W. Both M

Dr. Jean Sherwood Goudy, veterinarian, gives "Duchess," once-over. Dr. Jean Sherwood Goudy is a self." She said she became inter-

**To Protest Sales Tax** being the first woman veterinarian Humane Society.

go most of the time. And while she in the District.

to stand the board examinations An Arlington County mass meet-ing to protest the proposed 3 per cent State sales tax will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Washington-Lee High School auditorium, Charles Collins at the Collins Veterinary A Toome Board of Trade mentional and community



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# **Civilians** Promised More Autos; Potato Still the Quality Leader **Supply Assured**

By the Associated Press. Government sources reported yesterday that more motor vehicles and low-priced dresses will be made available for civilians soon, and gave assurance there will be no potato

shortage this spring. The Army will release soon ap-proximately 20,000 motor vehicles, most of which will reach the civilian

market. The Agriculture Department re-ported that potato stocks in the hands of growers and local buyers on January 1 aggregated 138,000,000 bushels, about 38 per cent more than stocks on that date last year. The Office of Price Administration relaxed regulations forbidding manufacturers of women's and misses' outer garments to make goods in higher-priced lines than they made during a 1942 base period. Officials said the regulations had had the effect of virtually eliminating the lowest-price lines. Manufacturers who had been pro-

ducing garments only in the bottom bracket could not obtain enough materials at profitable prices, and those with two price lines had, in many cases, abandoned the lowerprice field. Officials predicted that the relaxation would stimulate pro-duction at prices only slightly above the former lowest levels. None but the lowest-price garments are affected. The Army motor vehicles to be re-

leased include approximately 10,000 used but serviceable trucks, several thousand new passenger automobiles, about 4,000 new motorcycles, approximately 1,000 used passenger automobiles and a small number of used motorcycles.

# Marriage License

Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must. apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Alvin Bucher. 23. Quantico. Va., and Margaret Stewart. 20. Philadelphia, Pa. Joseph Moore. 30, 2140 N st. n.w., and Mildred Evans, 28. 1230 New Hamp-Mildred Evans, 26, 1500 New Hamp-shire ave. n.w. Paul Weston, 22, 806 Spring st., Silver Spring, Md., and Parthena Perkins, 23, 127 Quincy pl. n.e. David Mercer. 58, New London, Conn., and Edith Trussell, 51, 2101 4th st.

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John Paton. 32. Cleveland. Ohio. and Katherine Bukley. 26, 2500 G st. n.w.
Dorsey Beane. ir. 20, 3808 Alton pl. n.w., and Lola Beeler. 20, Evansville. Ind.
Bernard Leonard. 29. Burlington. N. J., and Mary Berry. 24, 2423 E st. n.w.
Robert Groff. 21. and Justine Stroud. 21. both of 1622 17th st. n.w. 7. and Mary Berry. 24, 2423 E st. n.w.
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Dele Conboy. 21. Navy Yard. and Jessie Womack. 18. Spokane. Wash.
John Shepherd. 20. 617 Franklin st. n.e., and Elizabeth Thompson. 20, 222 Channing st. n.e.
William Horton. jr., 19. 3617 14th st. n.w. and Lyy Leace, 19, 1316 Underwood st. n.W.
William Dey. 21. Trenton. N. J., and Lydia Goetzinger, 17, 4045 Gault pl. n.e. William Horton. Jr., 19, 3617 14th st., n.w., and Ivy Leace, 19, 1316 Under-wood st. n.W.
William Dey, 21, Trenton, N. J., and Lydia Goetzinger, 17, 4045 Gault pl. n.e.
James Mann, 25, 3306 Ely pl. s.e., and Ethelyn Eardley, 23, 108 19th st. s.e.
Thomas Marshall, 28, 2120 North Adams st., Arlington, Va., and Carroll Pugh, 21, 1602 North Rhodes st., Arlington, Va.

Gatens. 36. Charleston. W. Va., May Anderson, 32. 1018 10th

Smith. 19. 416 Oakdale pl. n. Marget Weldon, 19, 47 Quincy

lick Joseph Hasenstab, 26, Bethesda, Md. and Martha Louise Perlett, 37, Wash

ington. both of Washington. Both of Washington. Billiam S. Horton, 30, Washington, and Bera Brown Murray. 30, Alexandria, Va. Andrew J. Thomas. 35, Fairway Hills. d. and Asnes C. Bradley. 30, Brook-mont. Md. x H. Stephenson, ir.. 26, Kensington. Md., and Ruth Nachman. 24, Hertford.

verson Dorsey, 22, and Esther Myers, 22, both of Washington.

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V. Baker, 25. Phillipsburg, Kans., Loretta Mary Tuminski, Chicago, Grant Myers, 18, Patuxent, Md., Martine M. Grant, 19, New Albany,

C. B. Anderson, 29, Detroit, and A. Gibbs, 29, Whitmore Lake

Herbert Blankenbaker, 23. and Ros Tyler, 22, both of Route 4. Alex

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# Dr. Slavin to Speak Householders Warned

The next meeting of the Critics' Forum—Catholic Thought on the Best Sellers—will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Mayflower

The Rev. Dr. Robert J. Slavin, O. P., professor of philosophy at Catholic University, will review the novel, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn,"

**Of Ventilation Problems** 

tilation or defective heating equip-ment, Health Officer George C.

Ruhland today warned household-ers to ventilate basements, furnace rooms and other places where

stoves, heating equipment and gas burners are used. He pointed out that rationing and the scarcity of fuels have caused some householders to caulk Calling attention to two deaths and five cases of carbon monoxide poisoning attributed to faulty ven-



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-sizes and styles for misses and women in the group

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-luxuriously light, soft pelts. -deep-toned sable, dyed or natural blue-arey -all purpose boxy swagger style. -soft rolled collar, turn-back cuffs. -sizes 12 to 20.

Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor



# 10% tax -100% fine wools -boxy, fitted and side-wrap models -black coats with ripply Silver Fox collars or dyed-Black Persian Lamb tuxedos, front yokes, panels to waist and hem -blue, brown and black coats with Blended Mink shawl and graceful loop collars -sizes 331/2 to 431/2 and 38 to 42 Misses' Furred Wool Coats \$ 15 Plus 10% tax -furred tuxedos of Canadian Wolf, Honey-dyed-Muskrat, Beaver-dyed-Lamb, Seal-dyed-Rabbit -chin collars and cuffs of Beaver-dyed-Lamb -extra warmth in interlinings of Aralac and re-used —black, blue, green, red, brown —sizes 12 to 18 Juniors' Furred Wool Coats \$75 Plus 10% tax -Leopard Cat collars and cuffs on youthful black coats -Skunk tuxedos on blue, green or red coats

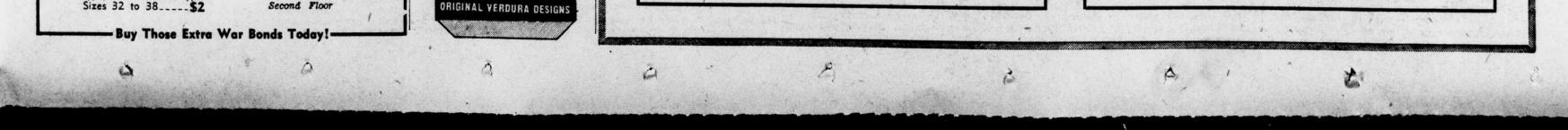
- -Blended Mink chin collars on brown as well as blue
- -Silver Fox ripply shawls on black coats -all fine 100% wools, warmly interlined
- -sizes 9 to 17

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coats, Third Floor

Chiffon-sheer Embroidered Bands lend exquisite daintiness to this newest -rayon jersey slip by Slimtite.

-bands scalloped and embroidered in bow knots -choice of white or peach

-sizes 32 to 42 Underwear Shops, Second Floor



# Niece of Cabinet Officer Wed; Many to Attend Other Nuptials of Interest The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Many to Attend The seating capacity of the grand ballroom of the Mayflower has been ballroom of the Mayflower has been

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., exhausted for tomorrow night's din-ner, according to Mr. Edgar Morris, chairman of the Invitation Commitwere unable to go to New York for the wedding of their niece, Mrs. Terry Fox, and Pfc. John F. Rayel. The Secretary is deeply engrossed in work for the Fourth War Loan, as well as taxes and tax bills, and in work for the Fourth War Loan, as well as taxes and tax bills, and tee for the gala event which will Mrs. Morgenthau remained in their Washington home with him. The formally open the series of Presibride of Pfc. Rayel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer J. Fox of dent's Birthday anniversary celebra-Peekskill, and a granddaughter of former United States Ambassador to tions. Turkey and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau. Stars who will appear at the din-

ner at the hotel and later in the evening at the theaters are Walter The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church in New York and the reception was held in the apart-Pidgeon, John Garfield, Lucille Ball, ment of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Morgenthau, who were unable to be present as they are spending the winter in Florida.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Mrs. Robert Tietze. Pfc. Rayel had his cousin, Mr. J. Lowrie Deane, as his best man.

Another wedding, out of town though nearer this Metropolitan Area, was that of Miss Elizabeth Wellford Peach and Mr. Robert Deane Aufhammer. The ceremony was performed in the Mount Oak Methodist Church at Mitchelville, Md., the Rev. Preston Littlepage Peach, father of the bride and pastor of the church, officiating at noon.

The bride, who was given marriage by her uncle, Mr. J. Franklin Peach of Mitchellville, wore a gown of ivory-color net with a lace bodice, and her fingertip length veil was becomingly arranged and held with orange blossoms. A white orchid was tied to the ivory cover of the Bible, which she carried and sprays of delicate white blossoms fell from the markers.

Miss Ida Hume Peach, cousin of the bride, was her maid of honor, wearing a pale blue gown patterned after that of the bride and carrying an old-fashioned nosegay of pastel-color flowers.

Pfc. Mell Spraggins of Baltimore was best man and the ushers included Mr. John Wellford Peach of Baltimore, cousin of the bride; Mr. Desmond Walker, Mr. Castell Waesche and the Rev. Harold Lenman of Mitchellville.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents and later Mr. and Mrs. Aufhammer left for the West Coast where they will make their home in Los Angeles. Mr. Aufhammer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Aufhammer of Thorndale, Pa. He was graduated from Duke University Miss Powers Is Wed with the class of 1942 and also is a graduate of Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. His bride also was graduated from Duke University in 1942 and last year was graduated from the Washington School for Secretaries.

Miss Nannie Peach and Mr. J. Franklin Peach were hosts Tuesday evening in their Mitchellville home, entertaining in honor of the bride and bridegroom and the members of their wedding party.

Also in nearby Maryland was the marriage yesterday of Miss Doris Idelle Mullineaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Mullineaux of Gaithersburg, to Mr. Wilson W. Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer W. Rich of Berwyn. The ceremony rence attended Harris Academy and was performed in the home of the St. Andrew's University in Scotland.

bride's parents, the Rev. William J. Elliott officiating at 8 o'clock, and Envoy Is Host a reception for about 125 guests fol-

lowed in the home of the bride's

Marie Montez, Jose Iturbi, Red Skelton, Brian Donlevy, Brian Aherne, Joan Fontaine and Jinx Falkenberg, with a possibility of Guy Lombardo arriving in time to

take a bow. Reservations have been pouring in to the invitation headquarters, hun-dreds of requests having been de-nied because the deadline mark of 700 guests has been reached. Among those who will attend the

inner tomorrow night are the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Concheso, the Ambassador of Guatamala and Senora de Recinos, the Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Caceras, the Ambassador of Haiti and Mme. Liautaud, the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Jiminez, the Ambassador of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors, the Minister of Iraq and Mme. Jaw-

At Dinner Party The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Gromyko were hosts at dinner Tuesday evening, entertaining at the Embassy on Sixteenth street.

Soviet Envoy Host

Mrs. Grace Gleason of The guests included the Ambassa-Scranton, Pa., announces the dor of Greece, Mr. Cimon P. engagement of her daughter. Diamantopoulos; the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Miss Marion Gleason of Wash-Oscar L. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. ington, to Staff Sergt. James Jean Monnet, Mr. and Mrs. Andre T. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kostelanetz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas B. Moore of Detroit. Sigerist, Mr. and Mrs. William Loren Batt, the First Secretary of the The wedding will take place in Soviet Emoassy and Mme. Bazykin. the Assistant Naval Attache and

Sergt. Moore is a graduate of Mme. Belikov and the Assistant Notre Dame University and is Military Attache, Maj. Pavel on duty at Raritan Arsenal at

MISS MARION GLEASON.

the spring.

son will be at home after February nounce the marriage of their daugh- following their marriage here Sun-

Pvt. John A. Lawrence, son of Mr. Mrs. Hudson is the former Mrs. and Mrs. William D. Lawrence of Jeanette Tolford, daughter of Mrs. Washington." Pittsburgh. The wedding took place James A. Poole of Falls Church in the Church of the Transfigura- and the late Mr. Poole. Mr. Hudtion, the rector, the Rev. J. J. Queal-ly, officiating at the double-ring Hudson and the late Mr. Hudson. ceremony Wednesday, January 19. The wedding took place in Ham-

bride and gave her in marriage.







HOSTESSES AT PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALLS.

Left to right: Mrs. W. W. Blodgett, jr.; Mrs. John Russell Young and Mrs. Vernon Lowrey, who are members of the Reception Committee to greet Mrs. Roosevelt when she arrives to take part in the celebration of the birthday anniversary of the Chief Executive. The number of such fetes, to be held at various hotels, again will add to the fund for the cure and prevention of infantile paralysis. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

# English Boy, 13, Thanks 'Mayor' And D. C. Citizens for Candy as his best man.

When 13-year-old George Young It would be considered an honor if Miss Scott Is Bride of Sunderland, County Durham, you, Mayor, could put me in con- Of Corpl. Beaver England, received a box of candy tact with an American boy of my The marriage is announced of Government for her work in ing the club's salvage drive. 1 when they return from the trip from this country for Christmas he own age, so that we could become Miss Helen Elizabeth Scott, daugh-

week. A student at West Park Cen- died-but I am convinced they would of honor and Mr. John Brooke was

"It was owing to the fact that I ing the President, you the Mayor, followed. attend this school; & of having pre-all people & children of U. S. A. a viously had the misfortune of twice very happy victorious New Year & Alumnae to Hear being bombed out of my home; that trust God will see fit to grant us.

your generosity, was given to me by

"The sentimentality which the box

# Capt. Block Weds Miss Mary King

The marriage of Miss Mary King, daughter of Mrs. King and the late Mr. Glen D. King of Brit-ton, S. Dak., to Capt. Herbert E. Block, U. S. A. (M. C.), son of Mrs. E. H. Block and the late Maj. Block, U. S. A., took place Thurs-day, January 20. The ceremony was performed at Trinity Cathedral in Phoenix, Ariz., Dean Edwin S. Lane officiating, assisted by Chap-Lane officiating, assisted by Chap-lain Vincent L. Wunneburger. Mrs. Arnold S. Mozisek was ma-tron of honor. Capt. Mozisek was Mrs. Arnold S. Mozisek was ma-tron of honor, Capt. Mozisek was best man and Lt. James W. Gooley escorted the bride<sup>®</sup> and give her in

best man and Lt. James W. Gooley escorted the bride<sup>®</sup> and give her in marriage. Capt. and Mrs. Block had a short wedding trip, and Mrs. Block will live in Phoenix to be near her hun. served in everyday conversation. live in Phoenix to be near her hus-"Don't tell how ships or military band while he is on duty with the 9th Armored Group in the Cali-fornia-Arizona desert area. Capt. "Don't say when ships or divisions Block was graduated from West- will sail. Don't tell where ships, ern High School, and from the planes or troops are going. Don't Medical School at George Wash- tell what kind of equipment is with ington University in the class of troops or on ships. And don't tell 1940. He is a member of Delta Tau how many men, guns or other equip-

Delta Fraternity. Mrs. Block, mother of the bride-groom, went to Phoenix last week to attend the state of the bride-groom, went to Phoenix last week to attend the state of the bride-groom, went to Phoenix last week the state of the bride-to attend the state of the bride-to attend the state of the bride-bride-to attend the state of the bride-to attend the state of the bride-bride-to attend the state of the bride-to attend the state of the bride-to attend the state of the bride-to attend the state of the bride-bride-to attend the state of the bride-to attend the state of the state of the bride-to attend the state of the bride-to attend the state of the st to attend the wedding and will she added.

cluded.

make visits in San Antonio and New Orleans before returning to Mrs. Feltcher said, "Americans are the Red Cross foreign service. her Washington home. used to talking without looking over

# Wilsons Return From New York

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn MacFarland Wilson have returned from New York, where they went following their marriage here early this month and are now at here the Ware the Hanny Days". An exhibit of paintings by Anne An exhibit of paintings by Anne Harcourt will be opened at the American Women's Newspaper Club, 1604 Tyrentieth street N.W., Sunday. month, and are now at home at "Those Were the Happy Days," It will continue till February 5. sketches which appear each week A Nassau landscape will be sold

Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Edythe Madeline Swimley, daugh-ter of Mrs. Helen Swimley of Phila-was caused by Capt. Mansfield's Froceeds will be donated to the Red delphia, and the bridegroom is the cartoons accompanying the talk and Cross. delphia, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow P. Wilson of St. Hiliare, Minn. "in Southeast Washington." of Mrs. Stephen Dorsey, Comdr.

The ceremony took place January 9 in the Foundry Methodist the spaker regarding his lectures British Navy; Field Marshal Sir Church and the bride was attend- on safety to Washington school chil-Philip Chetwode, Miss Nancy Orded by her sister, Miss Catherine Swimley. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiated. Mr. Wilson is with the Naval Re-

serve and stationed at Dahlgren, them a short tal Va., and Mr. Ronald Cowdrey, U. The sneakers them a short talk and they like it" S. N. R., also of Dahlgren, served

> day's program. She was presented Government for her work in direct-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Scott, to

ter of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Scott, to Gorpl. Edward Lee Beaver, son of Mrs. Helen P. Beaver. The wed-ding took place January 18, the Rev. To Hear Art Talk Dr. Orris G. Robinson officiating in

By Miss Oliver the Calvary Methodist Church.

the sweets. In the conclusion of my A reception for a small number letter I take the opportunity of wish- of relatives and intimate friends

curity soon." "Living Constructively in War-The candy was sent to George time" is the subject of a discussion "Living Constructively in War-luncheon will precede the program."

my headmaster. My appreciation & The candy was sent to George time" is the subject of a discussion through contributions by District to be led by Miss Dorothy Weeks at a meeting of the Washington alum-a wonderful sift. Lady Dixon, wife of the Austranae of Wilson College, Chambers-burg, Pa., at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Verner C. Boggs. 2141 will speak on the Australian scene be guest speaker at a meeting of

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C.\*\*K B-3 THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1944.

# Need for Guarded Voorbis, Kefauver

and vocal selections by Barrington

Sharma, baritone, accompanied at outfits are equipped" she cautioned. the piano by Miss Jewel Downs. Other participants will be Miss Rose Mary Bosse, accompanied by Miss Barbara Cunningham, Mrs. Yvonne Kushner, monologist, and Isaac E. Bloch, who will discuss work of the sanatorium.

Lt. Allen Rothenberg, winner of the Silver Star and Navy Cross and son of an auxiliary member, will be a guest, as will Miss Sylvia Neulander, former regional directress of Quoting Gen. George C. Marshall, the auxiliary, now associated with

their shoulders. Now they must think before they talk. No soldier Anne Harcourt should die futilely and uselessly because somebody talked" she con- To Exhibit Art

A serious note was introduced by Evans, D. S. O., D. S. C., Royal school where he has spoken on Helene Kravadze and the late Rep-safetly to the children. "I give resentative William D. Byron.

Anne Harcourt is the daughter of George Harcourt, British portrait The speakers were introduced by painter and member of the Royal Mrs. Marie Pierce in charge of the Academy in London.

by Mildred Clum, club president, who Zonta Club Reports just received a citation from the \$17,993 Bond Sales

> Bonds worth \$17,993 have been sold by members of the Zonta Club in connection with the Fourth War Loan drive, according to an announcement made at a meeting yesterday at the YWCA.

One-fourth of the membership have subscribed to the request made Famous paintings in the Mellon of bond sales, that each buy and sell Art Gallery collection will be dis-cussed by Miss Mary Lindsey Oliver, Stambaugh reported her sale of a

musician and artist, at a meeting \$10,000 bond recently. of the fine arts section of the Petworth Woman's Club tomorrow at men, a Nominating Committee was the Methodist Church. The talk elected with Mrs. Helen Steinbarger will be illustrated with reproduc-tions prepared by the General Fed-Miss Kathr

Miss Kathryn Fox, president, pre-

guest speaker at a meeting of

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took his pen in hand and wrote di- pen-pals. (In far-off England, George couldn't know that Washington His letter, addressed in care of has no mayor.) "I have no mother or father-they

tral Boys' School in Sunderland, feel as proud as I do, at receiving the best man.

I had the privilege & honor to ac- the United Nations, Peace & Se- Miss Dorothy Weeks cept the box of sweets which through curity soon."

Asseev. Metuchen, N. J. -Harris-Ewing Photo. To Pvt. Lawrence

Dr. and Mrs. J. Orin Powers an-

Couple at Home Next Week

burgh was maid of honor and Pvt. Rev. John Hendricks of the Cross-Russell L. Enterline was best man. man Methodist Church in Falls Pvt. and Mrs. Lawrence will make was attended by Mrs. Eugene M. their home in Alexandria. Mrs. Langdon of College Park. Mr. Lawrence was graduated from the Langdon served as best man. Mr.

Mrs. R. S. Ransom has returned The Ambassador of Ecuador, Senor to her home in Denver after spend-as well as the sweets, holds for me, Dinner and Bridge

# Mr. and Mrs. Thornton M. Hud-

ter, Miss Elinore Louise Powers, to day afternoon.

Miss Jean Van Vranken of Pitts- line Methodist Church with the George wrote: Church officiating, and the bride Warren F. Brenneizer escorted the

# Returns to Denver

rectly to the "Mayor & Citizens of the British War Relief, arrived this



# B-4 \* THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. 6 D. C. Area Officers Girls Held in \$900 Bond Promoted by Army; **Reserve Called Up**

Barnaby street N.W., was promoted to captain. Stationed in Venice, Fla., Capt. Finegan before his inington.

Others advanced to captain were: First Lts. Jack B. Davis, 1352 U street S.E., and Robert D Mat-tingly, 900 Jefferson avenue, River-dale, Md. dale, Md.

Second Lt. Joseph W. Bishop, jr., Undersecretary of War Patterson's law clerk, was promoted to first lieutenant. Lt. Bishop, who is with the Judge Adverset, was promoted to first the Judge Advocate General De-

partment in the Pentagon, resides at the Westchester Apartments. Also promoted to first lieutenants were: Second Lts. Julian W. Wells, 9200 Forty-ninth street, Berwyn, Md., and Robert Jacoby, 8308 Six-

teenth street, Silver Spring, Md. Army Reserve officer, Second Lt. Arthur J. McDowell, former medical statistician at Walter Reed Hospital and an Army Reserve officer, who lives at McLean Gardens, re-

ported for active duty in the Surgeon General's Office as a medical statistician. Second Lt. Ruth A. Scoville, 918

Nineteenth street N.W., of the Army Nurse Corps Reserve, will report for active duty at Fort Meade, Md., on or around February 1. Lt. Scoville's orders were announced by Brig. Gen. Philip Hayes, head of the 3d Service Command.

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



BE HERE FRIDAY AT 9:30 FOR THIS MONEY-SAVING EVENTI After Row in Diner Here IT COMES BUT TWICE A YEAR --- JUST BEFORE INVENTORY! Mary Lou Sutpin, 19, of the 1600 block of West Virginia avenue N.E.,

Keserve Called Up Six District area officers have been promoted and one Army Reserve officer ordered to active duty, the War Department announced today. First Lt. Charles I. Einers area officers and Mary Matilda Thompson, 19, of the 2500 block of K street N.W., were held in \$900 bond today in Municipal Court on charges of de-stroying private property, assault and vagrancy, after police said they First Lt. Charles J. Finegan, 6606 engaged in a plate-throwing contest in a diner at Vermont and L street N.W.

The assault and destroying private duction into the Army was a cer-tified public accountant in Washcharge was continued until Feb-

to attack the counterman. Accord-

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misses' sizes. Solled from display. Orig. 4.99...1.88 (5) MISSES' DEESSES; 50% wool and 50% rayon, in pastel colors. Solled from display. Orig. 10.95. (2) JERSEY HOUSECOATS; sizes 14 and 16. Boiled Medium size. Orig. 4.99 (2) SPUN RAYON PAJAMAS; in gay prints. Sizes sizes. Orig. 2.99......74c

### Misses' and Women's 29.95 **Furred Collar Coats**

Group of 47 furred collar 12.00 warmly lined and interlined. Excellent quality furs. Sizes 12 to 50 included

(12) STRIPED CHAMBRAY DRESSES; in 2-piece style. Fast color and washable. Women's sizes. (18) WOMEN'S RAYON PRINTS; in fast co (2) WOMEN'S PERCALE HOUSECOATS; in fast color washable prints. Size 48. Orig. 4.99 ..... 1.97 (13) GUILD UNIFORMS; of white broadcloth, in sizes 12 to 20. Slightly imperfect. Orig. 2.99 ... 1.97 (11) MISSES' REVERSIBLE COATS; in pretty plaids, for rain or shine wear. Sizes 10 to 16. Orig.

cade\_satin. Sizes 14 and 16. Orig. 29.95 ..... 16.88

(4) MISSES' 100% WOOL TWEED COATS; in boy

(9) MISSES' FUR COLLAR COATS; 100% wool

fabrics, warmly interlined. Platinum wolf, gray wolf, blue fox and dyed squirrel furs. Sime 12 to 30.

(1) MISSES' 100% WOOL COAT; lined with dyed

coney. In brown color. Sizes 14. Orig. 49.95 .- 22.94

(2) MISSES' 100% WOOL COATS; lined with dyed

lapin. Size 10 in brown, size 16 in blue. Orig. 69.95,

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(3) PLAID COATS; in fitted style, properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 13 and 15. Orig. 14.95

31.88

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# RUMMAGE SALE TOTS AND GIRLS

(14) Tots' Rayon Check Dresses; pinafore style. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Orig. 2.29-1.19 (8) Tots' Flannel Poke Bonnets; in maize color. Orig. 79c ----- 19e (5) Tots' Coats; in maize color, with yoke effect. Size 1. Orig. 5.99\_\_\_\_\_1.99 (2) Baby Buntings; in rose and blue. Orig. 4.99 .... 1.49 (4) Tots' Corduroy Dresses; in blue and green. Sizes 1 and 2. Orig. 2.99----1.19 (4) Tots' Corduroy Jumpers; in blue. Sizes 1 and 2. Orig. (9) Tots' Wide Wale Corduroy Jumpers; in pastel colors. Sizes 2 and 3. Orig. 2.29, 89e (4) Tots' Spun Rayon Skirts; full gathered style. Orig. (4) Boys' Wash Jackets; in

brown or blue twill. Orig. (1) Infants' Crib; in maple on hardwood. Slightly dam-aged. Orig. 15.99-----10.00 (2) Tots' Slack Suits; in

green, red and white stripe blouse with dark blue pants. Sizes 2 and 4. Orig. 2.29, 89c

(4) Boys' White Broadcloth Biouses; with laydown collar. Sizes 2 to 61/2. Orig. 89c, 37c (7) Large Corduroy Dolls. Orig. 2.29 .....1.19 (2) Pigtail Dolls; originally (4) Fancy Dressed Dolls; originally sold for 3.29 ... 1.19 (2) Stuffed Horses; originally

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# **RUMMAGE SALE** OF MEN'S WEAR

(1) Heavy Weight Striped Jumper; size 34. Orig. 1.65,

(16) White Breadcleth Shirts; in neckband style. Sizes 17½ and 18. Orig. colors. Reinforced with double toe and heel. Broken sizes. Orig. 19c pr.....11c (49) Men's Pigtex Gloves; in dark brown shade. Broken sizes. Orig. 1.69......1.47 (5) Men's Dark Gray Work Shirts; heavy quality. Size made Ties; wool lined, full mas; in fast colors. Broken sizes. Irregulars of 1.79 quality .....1.19 (2) Men's Part-wool Sweater Vests; in dark green. Size 38. Orig. 3.99 1.59 (10) Men's Plain Green Rayon

Shirts; sizes 14 and 15. Orig. Mufflers; large, full shape. Orig. 1.50\_\_\_\_\_59e (5) Men's Rayon Pajamas; in plain colors. Broken sizes, solled. Orig. 5.50 ..... 1.98 (1) Swank Apron Elit; soiled from display. Orig. 4.00, 1.59

(257) Men's High-grade Shirts; white only. Soiled and mussed, broken sizes. Irregulars of 1.48 quality, 79c (97) Men's Hose; in regular length and shortees, broken (59) Men's Capeskin and Pig-tex Gloves; broken sizes. Irregulars of 79c quality, 49c (84) Tie Side Shorts; in one pattern and color only. Sizes 30, 32 and 34. Orig. 75c, 29e (5) Men's Athletic Shirts; fine ribbed cotton, in size 34. Orig. 39c 12c (7) Men's Pigskin Gioves; in small sizes. Irregulars of famous make. Orig. 2.59, 99e Goldenberg's-Main Floor

# RUMMAGE SALE OF DOMESTICS

(19) Mattress Protectors; of heavy fibre. Size 60x70 in. (64) Muslin Pillowcases; sizes 42x36-in. and 45x36-in. Seconds of 49c quality ..... 24c (9) White Cotton Sheet Blankets; sizes 70x95-in. and 80x99-in. Slightly soiled. Orig. (13) Mattress Covers: of heavy unbleached muslin. Twin size only. Orig. 2.99, 1.66

(2) Cotton Plaid Biankets; 5% wool, 95% cotton. Size 70x80-in. Soiled. Orig. 2.49, Goldenberg's-Main Floor



(23) Mercerized Damask Tablecloths; 45x45 in. size. All white. slightly imperfect. Tablecloths; 54x54-in size. All white, slightly imperfect. Sets; including turkish towel and 2 wash cloths. Boxed. Sets; including bath towel and 2 wash cloths. Boxed. pastel colors. Orig. 2.29,

1.14 (19) Waffle Chenille Rugs;

### RUMMAGE SALE RUMMAGE SALE OF HOUSEWARES

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(110) Decorated Plates and Fruit Saucers; in various decorations. Orig. 13c to 25c es. \_\_\_\_\_10c (3) Woven Fibre Waste Baskets; enamel finish. Slightly damaged. Orig. 1.59 ..... 88c (4) Hammered Aluminu Handle Trays; slightly marred. Orig. 249....1.78 (1) 5-Pc. Solid Oak Break-fast Set; including table and 4 chairs. Floor sample. Orig. Seafood and Cocktail Serv-white enamel finish, with imitation leather seat. Orig. (1) Ice Refrigerator; 2-door style. Sold "as is." Orig.

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(3) 20-Pe. Riveria Luncheon Sets; in gay colorful pottery. Slight seconds. Orig. 2.95 et .....1.99

(18) Fibre Board Rabbish Cans; with cover, 20-gal. size. Orig. 3.95.....1.00 (4) Woven Fibre Clothes Hampers; slightly marred. Orig. 3.49......2.78 (6) Woven Fibre Clothes Hampers; enamel finish. Large size. Orig. 4.95, 3.88 (16) Galvanised Garbage Cans; with metal cover. 4-(6) Large-size Composition Horses; for decorative ornaments. Damaged. Orig. 5.95, 1.95

(18) Composition Wall Plaques; and other decora tive pieces. Orig. 69c to 1.19, 250 pastel colors. Size 60x84 in. (78) Crystal Glass Handled Punch Cups; originally sold Imperfect. Orig. 4.99 ... 2.99 (67) Lace Dressor Scarfs; in assorted sizes. Imperfect, sisting of fork and spoon. Dollies in a variety of styles Goldenberg's-Downstairs and sizes. Orig. 12c es., 5c (74) 3-Po. Chair Back Sets; in lace effect. Orig. 19c es., 1.39 Wool (87) Heavy Turkish Wash Mixtures Cloths; in assorted colors. Seconds of 10c grade ..... 5e 58° yd. (23) Bayon Bengaline Em-breidered Guest Towels; 54 inches wide weel miz-tures, in solid colors, stripes, plaids and newsity effects. Excellent for dresses, shirts and jackets. Some slightly imperfect. slightly imperfect. Orig. 1.00 ----- 50e Goldenberg's-Main Floor Tabrics-Main Floor. Rummage Sale

**OF FURNITURE** (1) Sofa Bed: unholstered in tapestry. Shopworn and soiled. Orig. 69.00\_\_\_\_25.00 (1) Sofa Bed; Lawson style,

upholstered in blue tapestry. Sold "as is." Orig. 59.00. 25.00 (1) Sofa Bed; with carved arm panels, upholstered in rose. Sold "as is." Orig. 59,00 ----- 25.00 (4) Cot Frames; redipped finish. Sold "as is." Orig. 6.95 \_\_\_\_\_2.98 (10) Metal Beds; 3-ft. size, sold "as is." Orig. 6.95, 2.69 (5) Full-size Box Springs; covered with A. C. A. ticking. Sold "as is." Orig. 20.00,

9.99 (4) Full-size Box Springs; covered with woven ticking. Sold "as is." Orig. 29.95,

14.44 (1) Hollywood Box Spring on Legs; soiled and shopworn. Spring; on wood frame. Orig. Divan; with cable spring top. complete with all-steel coil spring. Orig. 24.95 .... 15.00 (1) Cogswell Lounge Chair; damaged and shopworn. Sold "as is." Orig. 19.95 .... 3.00 (25) Plate Glass Mirrors: for dressing table or chest. Orig. walnut finish on poplar wood. Orig. 39.95.....19.95

(5) Odd Vanity Benches; with upholstered seats. Orig. (1) Solid Maple Dinette

Chair; slightly shopworn.

Orig. 5.00 2.49 (1) Maple Platform Rocker;

slightly shopworn and sold "as is." Orig. 39.95....26.95

(1) Pull-Up Chair; covered,

in wine tapestry. Shopworn and sold "as is." Orig. 7.95,

(1) Walnut Dining Room

Server; shopworn and sold "as is." Orig. 15.00.... 7.33 (2) End Tables; walnut ve-

neer on gumwood. Orig.

slightly imperfect. Orig.

tapestry cover. Slightly:

soiled. Orig. 49.95 ..... 29.95

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3.49



and dark colors. Soiled from display. Orig. SHORT EVENING DRESSES; in black and pastel colors. Incomplete range of sizes. Orig. (14) MATERNITY DRESSES; of rayon crepe, in

bonds



(270)

(87) Handbags; in fabrics (19) Cotton Brassleres; upwith novel frames. Good lift style. Soiled. Orig. 69c, range of colors. Orig. 3.00

(2) Girls' 2-Pc. Snow Suits; with hood attached and part-(7) Girls' Rayon and Acetate Sweaters; in red, with long aleeves .... Sizes 12 and 14. Goldenberg's-Second Floor

Stationery & School Needs 3 for 110 Pencils, Note Books, Muciage, Typing Paper, Erasers, Envelopes, Writing Tablets, Pen Holders and many others. **Mechanical Pencils** Orig. 59c 30c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

RUMMAGE SALE OF BOYS' WEAR

(20) Boys' Cordurey Shorts; Sizes 6 to 10. Orig. 2.29, 96e (3) Navy Blue Snow Suits; lined jacket and ski pants. Sizes 4 and 6. Orig. 10.98, 5.48

(2) Cotton Whipcord Riding Pants; size 18. Orig. 3.98, 1.99 (10) Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas; size 8. Orig. 1.69 ... 84c

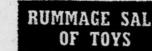
(6) Boys' Mackinaws; with zipper hood, leather trimmed pockets. Sizes 8 and 10. Orig. 10.85-----5.00 (3) Jr. Boys' Reversible Fin-

ger Tip Coats; in teal and maroon. Sizes 4 and 6. Orig. 13.98 .....7.00 (8) Boys' 1-Pc. Flannel Pajamas; in fancy patterns. Size 4. Orig. 1.19 ..... 60e (3) Boys' 3-Pc. Sailor Suits; of navy blue flannel cloth. Sizes 4 and 10. Orig. 6.98, 3.60

(1) Boy's Sailor Suit; in navy blue wool gabardine. Size 6. Orig. 6.98.....3.60 (6) Boys' Reversible Cor-

duroy Jackets; wool front, corduroy sleeves, sizes 6, 12, Goldenberg's-Main Floor





(10) Shooflies; of fibre board construction. Shopworn. (26) Kiddle Cars; wood construction. Small size for (5) Kiddle Cars; strongly made and of good size. Orig. 4.98 \_\_\_\_\_2.44

Rummage Sale Of Men's Clothing (15) Men's Reversible Sports

or Work Vests. Orig. 4.50, . 2.25 (30) Men's Wash Sincks; in fast color patterns. Orig. tweeds. Broken sizes for reg-

ulars and longs. Orig. 17.00, (6) Water-Repellent Raincoats. Regular sizes only. fast color cotton. Size 34-36.

Orig. 1.79\_\_\_\_\_29e Goldenberg's-Main Ploor

## RUMMAGE SALE OF LINGERIE

(4) Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe Slips; lace trimmed or tailored style. Orig. 1.98,

1.39 (39) Rayon Underwear; including panties and stepins. (3) Rayon Crepe Petticoats; in broken sizes. Orig. 1.98,

(5) Rayon Satin Slips; lace trimmed and tailored style. Orig. 2.29.....1.69 (5) Women's Knit Cotton Union Suits; short sleeves, knee length. Orig. 89c...59e (3) Knit Short Panties; orig-gies; soft and warm. Orig. inally sold for 39c ...... 10c (2) Extra-size Rayon Panties; full cut and nicely tai-(8) Rayon Satin Panties;

originally sold for 1.39 ... 73c Goldenberg's-Main Floor RUMMAGE SALE **OF HOSIERY** 

(126) Full-Fashioned Silk Service Weight Hose. Broken sizes. Seconds of 1.00 grade, 69e

(97) 51-Gauge Sheer Rayon Hose, Broken sizes. Seconds ton Lisle Hose. Seconds of famous make. Orig. 79c, 49c (121) Full-Fashioned Sheer Rayon Hose; 75 denier, 45 gauge weight. Mill mends Assorted sizes and colors. Seconds of 66c grade .... 17e (142) Full Fashioned 45-Gauge Sheer Chiffon Rayon Hose. Mill mends of 45c (36) Sheer Rayon Mesh Hose; in assorted sizes and colors. Seconds of 38c

grade ......10e

Rummage Sale RUMMAGE SALE **Of Floor Coverings** OF UPHOLSTERY

69c

(115 yds.) Felt Base Floor (10) Two-Tone Knitted Slip Covering; 2 yds. wide. Orig. 39c and 49c sq. yd......24c (4) Feit Base Rugs; 6x9-ft. Covers; for chairs. Slightly imperfect. Orig. 2.19...1.47 (49) Homespun and Damask Squares; useful for chair seat size. Floor samples. Orig. covers, etc. Orig. 19c ea...5c (73) Damask and Cretonne Squares; size 45x45 inches. 41/2 x6-ft. size. Orig. 3.50, 1.00 (1) Felt Base Rug; 9x12-ft.

originally 1.00 and 1.29 sq. yd. .....65e (20 sq. yds.) Inlaid Linoleum; originally 1.65 sq. yd .-- 1.10 (1) Bigelow-Sanford "Marvin" Rug; slightly damaged. originally 1.25\_\_\_\_\_50c (2) Sisal Rugs; 27x54-inch size. Orig. 3.95.....1.50 (2) Fibre Rugs; 3x6-ft. size. Orig. 3.95\_\_\_\_\_2.00 (1 pc.) Wilton Carpet; 6x6ft. size (used). Orig. 39.00, 9.00

(1 pc.) Broadloom Carpet; 26 in. by 9 ft. Orig. 12.00, 3.50 (1 pc.) Wilton Carpet; 33x46 in. wide. (Used.) Orig. 7.50, 2.00 (3) Broadloom Rugs; 27x54-

(a) Broadloom Rug; 27x54-in. size. Orig. 8.95.....3.75 (1) Broadloom Rug; 27x54-in. size. Orig. 12.50....5.00 (1 pc.) Inlaid Linoleum; 6x9ft. size. Orig. 9.90 .... 4.00 (4) Cotton Rugs; 16x30-in. size. Orig. 1.29 ...... 50c (4) Chenille Toilet Seat Covers; left out of sets. Orig. 89c ea.\_\_\_\_\_29c (1) Jute Rug Cushion; 9x12ft. size. Orig. 8.95 ..... 2.00 Goldenberg's-Third Floor

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# RUMMAGE SALE Of Window Shades

(31 yds.) Black Glazed Oilcloth; 50-in. wide. Slight misprints. Orig. 39c yd., 18c (10) Narrow Window Shades; soiled from handling. Orig. 29c ea. 15c (2) Oilcloth Kneeling Pads; soiled from handling. Orig. damaged and sold "as is." Yd. \_\_\_\_\_15e (28) Venetian Blinds; with metal enclosed head. 24 and 26 in. wide, 64 in, long. Orig. 



**Printed Marguisette Ruffled Curtains** Originally 1.98 to 2.29 Pair 1.39 pr. Just 84 pairs to sell. Full width and 75 inches long. Blue, green or rose back-ground-Curtains-Third Floor.

Of Pictures, Etc.

(5) Mirrored Frame Pictures;

large size. White wood frame.

shopworn and sold "as is."

sold "as is." Orig. 4.98, 1.00

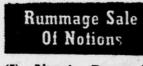
(4) Wood Finish Book

Ends; slightly damaged and

sold "as is." Orig. 1.49, 50c

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nds, slightly damaged and



(7) Lingerie Boxes; for facial tissues and hosiery compartments. Orig. 59c, 190 (7) Mirrored Tie Racks; in

mahogany finish. Orig. 1.00 (12) Wardrobe Bags; of cretonne, some with sipper closing. Slightly soiled and sold "as is. Orig. 1.98 and

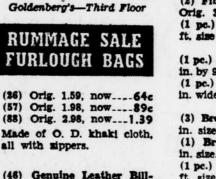
(23) Shoe and Laundry Bags; of heavy floral cre-Goldenberg's-Main Floor



FOOTWEAR (220 PRS.) WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES; including pumps, ties and sandals, in many smart styles. Mostly all sizes in the group. Not rationed-no coupon needed.

Orig. 3.00 and 4.00\_\_\_\_\_ (310 PRS.) OPA RELEASE OF WOMEN'S LOW PRICED FOOTWEAR; Nurses' Oxfords of soft kid eathers in black and white. Not all sizes. Pair .- 2.00 (167 PRS.) WOMEN'S GALOSHES; of black or brown rubber. Sizes up to 51/2. A few browns in larger sizes. -----1.00 (229 PRS.) CHILDREN'S OXFORDS; in all brown or

brown with white saddle, also patent sandals. Sizes to 3. Not rationed—no coupon needed. Syntex soles....1.44



Pillow Covers. Orig. 1.00 ea.,

(1) Hassock; covered with

art leather. Slightly soiled.

(4) Two-tone Knitted Sofa

Slip Covers; slight irregulars

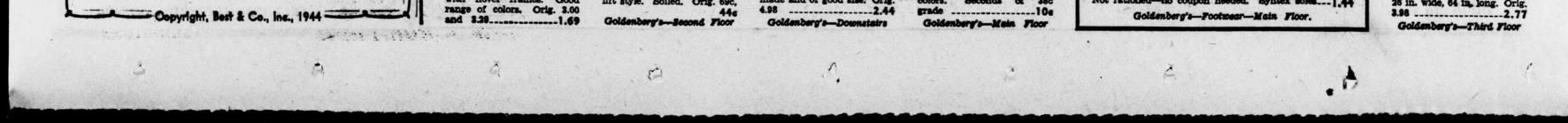
and cushions missing. Orig.

3.98 \_\_\_\_\_1.00 (6) Cretonne Slip Covers; for

cogswell chairs. Orig. 3.98

mings; for slip covers and

drapes. Orig. 10c yd ..... 5c



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learance The calendar still says winter for you! But we retailers must look ahead-make room for Spring merchandise to be ready when you want it. That's why The Hecht Co. is clearing house now-drastically reducing winter stocks . . . in a season-end clearance chock full of things you'll want now and for next year—and all at emphatic savings! This Merchandise on Sale Beginning Friday at 9:30 A.M.—No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders, Please.

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1 Seal-dyed Coney Swagger Coat. Size 12----79.00 1 Northern Back Muskrat Coat. Size 16-----90.00 1 Black-dyed Persian Paw Swagger Coat with tuxedo front. Size 14\_\_\_\_\_145.00 1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Swagger Coat. Size 16, 139.00 1 Black-dyed Persian Paw Swagger Coat. Size 16, 148.00 1 Mendoza Beaver-dyed Coney Coat. Size 18--109.00 1 Natural Cat Lynx Swagger Coat. Size 16 .... 125.00 1 Black-dyed Caracul Kid Coat. Size 14---- 139.00 2 Sable-blended Southern-back Muskrat Coats. Sizes 14 and 16\_\_\_\_\_149.00 1 Brown-dyed Russian Pony Coat. Size 11\_---129.00 1 Northern Back Sable-blended Muskrat Swagger Coat. Size 14\_\_\_\_\_249.00 2 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Swagger Coats. Sizes 14 and 16\_\_\_\_\_299.00 1 Dyed China Mink Swagger Coat with tuxedo front. Size 18\_\_\_\_\_299.00

Fur Coats, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

THRIFT SHOP DRESSES

40 Originally 5.99 to 10.95 Dresses. One and two

21 Originally 3.99 to 5.99 Dresses. Gala prints and

10 Originally 8.95 Dresses. Women's sizes and half

15 Originally 9.90 Evening Wreps . . . black rayon

5 Originally 8.95 Evening Gowns. Misses' broken sizes,

1 Originally 8.95 Evening Gown that's soiled. Small

piecers. Misses' and Junior sizes\_\_\_\_\_3.99

rayons. Misses' broken sizes\_\_\_\_\_2.77

sizes in the group\_\_\_\_\_5.00

5.00

### 1 Orig. 59.50 Genuine Red 4 Orig. 17.50 Black Broad-

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1 Orig. 39.50 Black Python Underarm Bag ..... 29.50 3 Orig. 49.50 Black Suede 1 Orig. 29.50 Black Suede Bag with handle \_\_\_\_ 18.50 2 Orig. 22.50 Broadcloth Bags (black and brown) ---- 17.50 1 Orig. 19.50 Black Broadcloth Bag with handle, 15.50 13 Orig. 10.95 Black Broadcloth Bags \_\_\_\_\_7.50 62 Orig. 7.59 Black Broadcloth and Fabric Bags, 5.00 30 Orig. 2.50 Blue Leather 80 Orig. 2.50 Black Leather

**Bag Dept.** 

Drawstring Bags ..... 1.00 26 Orig. 3.95 Novelty Fabric Bags (ass't colors) \_\_\_\_\_ 2.00 (Street Floor.)

# **Corset Dept.**

6 Originally 7.50 Mesh Foundations. Sizes 34, 35, 40 and 42 in group ..... 3.00 4 Originally 8.50 French Batiste Foundations. Sizes 34, 40 and 42 in group, 3.00 11 Originally 5.95 Famous Make Foundations. Sizes 40 and 42 in group ..... 1.00 23 Originally 5.95 Famous Make Girdles. Sizes 29 to 36 in group-----1.00 45 Originally 7.50 Famous Make Girdles, Sizes 29 to 

(Corsets. Third Floor. The Hecht Co.)

### **Better Dresses** 8 Originally \$25 to 29.95 Rayon Crepes-dressy or

**Boys' Shop** 50 Orig. 1.00 and 1.15 Winter Hats . . . wool knits and others \_\_\_\_\_500 cloth Underarm Bags, 13.50 40 Originally 1.30 100% Wool Knit Tim Caps ..... 890 25 Originally 1.15 Campaign Rain Hats ..... 75c 83 Originally 4.75 Wool or Heavy Poplin Ski Pants, 3-7, 3.99 61 Originally 4.29 Genuine Mexican Print Pajamas, 100 Originally 1.00 Boys' Army and Navy All-Wool 9 Originally 1.39 Knitted 10 Originally 1.99 Button-on Wash Suits, 6-9 ...... 1.00 12 Originally 1.24 All-Wool Navy Blue Mufflers ...... 79e 50 Originally 29c Boys' All-White Pocket Handkerchiefs, 12 Originally 2.50 Prep

Dress Shirts, 15 neck .... 1.00

26 Originally 4.75 Navy and

Water-Colors. Now .... 6.95

7 Originally 17.95 Plate Glass

Mirrors. Round or rectan-

gular ......\$10

1 Originally 24.95 Colored

1 Originally 17.95 Silk Screen

Print of Girl with Cat. Nat-

duction of Animal Subjects.

1 Originally 19.95 Silk

Screen Print of Giraffes.

14.95

Terra cotta colored frame,

1 Originally 9.95 Floral

Water Colors ...... 6.95

2 Originally 14.95 Floral

Water-Colors. Now\_\_\_12.95

1 Originally 7.95 Girl Sub-

ject. Off-white frame, 4.95

33 Originally 1.50 White

Framed Bird Portraits.

Now ......\$1

(Pictures and Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Infants' Dept.

40 Orig. 3.49 Chenille Crib

3 Orig. 6.99 Crib Blankets,

3 Orig. 3.99 Satin Quilted

33 Orig. 2.99 Corduroy

Jumpers, sizes 3 and 4 ... 1.58

(Second Floor.)

Jewelry

65 Orig. 5.00 Plastic Pins.

40 Orig. 4.00 Plastic Stone

100 Orig. 59c Macaroni

Brown Corduroy Knickers, 10 Originally 9.50 Wool-lined Gabardine Storm Jackets, 10 Originally 13.95 Boys' Wool-lined Gabardine 24 Originally 11.25 Boys' All-Wool Lined Weatherproofed Gabardine Jackets ...... 8.95 (Second Floor.)

### **Pictures** and Mirrors

18 Originally 14.95 Original Silk Screen Prints. Un-2 Originally 12.95 Floral

# **Miss Teen Shop**

20 Orig. 5.99 Spun Rayon 6 Orig. 19.95 Checked Suits, size 10\_\_\_\_\_13.95 10 Orig. 5.99 Spun Rayon 12 Orig. 3.95 2-Piece Rayon Flannel Dresses ...... 4.99 35 Orig. 16.95 Tweed Coats, 8 Orig. 19.95 Plaid Reefer Coats, 10-16\_\_\_\_\_16.95 7 Orig. 29.95 Pile Fabric Coats, 10-16 \_\_\_\_\_19.95 8 Orig. \$35 and 39.50 Furtrimmed Coats, 10-16\_.25.90 5 Orig. 36.50 Removable Fur-lined Coats, 12-16, 29.95 9 Orig. 59.00 Fur-lined Coats, (Second Floor.)

### **Gift Shop**

150 Originally 1.49 Chrome Cake Covers Only. With 106 Originally \$ for \$1 Apple-Shaped Crystal Salad Plates. Now ...... 8 for 69c 75 Originally 6 for \$1 Crystal Glass Compartment Plates. Now\_\_\_\_\_6 for 69c 48 Originally 8 for \$4 Colored Canape Trays. Portu-57 Originally 8 for \$1 Crescent-Shaped Salad Plates. 46 Originally \$1 Three-Pc.

Modern Crystal Glass Con-

127 Originally \$1 Service Coaster Sets. 18 pieces with Army, Navy or Marine in-

### LINENS AND DOMESTICS Cloths . . . napkins . . . luncheon sets . . . all reduced for quick clearance. Some discontinued. Some soiled ... some mussed. Check the list below for just part of the story. 276-Originally 1.99 Luncheon Cloths. White with col-24-Originally 29c Cotton Napkins. Colored borders. 43-Originally 39c Rayon Napkins, Colored borders. 17x17-in. \_\_\_\_\_10c 200-Originally 49c Washable Paper-Covered Cork Mats. Now \_\_\_\_\_19e 16-Originally 59c Cotton Damask Guest Towels. Now 19c 2000-Originally 79c Set Reversible Table Mats. From broken sets\_\_\_\_\_Se each 28-Originally \$1 Five-Piece Nevelty Bridge Sets. Now 19e 4-Originally \$1 Hemespun Scarts. Hand-fringed. 24in. 4-Originally 1.95 Homespun Scarfs. Hand-fringed. 36-in. \_\_\_\_\_89c 14-Originally 1.29 Homespun Scarfs. Hand-fringed. 45-in. \_\_\_\_\_ \$1 5-Originally 1.39 Homespun Scarfs. 52-in. Handtringed \_\_\_\_\_1.19 20-Originally 1.19 Eight-Piece Table Mat Sets. Reversible \_\_\_\_\_\_39e 9-Originally 5.99 Homespun Luncheon Sets. 50x50-in. 51-Originally 5.99 Pyreziin Cented Shower Curtains. 6x6-ft. size\_\_\_\_\_3.99

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**Originally 5.99 Record Cabinets** 

2-Originally 6.75 Printed Lancheon Sets. 52x52-in.,

2-Originally 8.75 Printed Luncheon Sets. 52x70 cloth,

6 napkins\_\_\_\_\_5.75

(Linens and Domestics, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

1-Originally 8.75 Printed Luncheon Set. Incomplete.

Mahogany finished hardwood cabinet that can serve as an end table, too. Put a lamp on top ... 8 albums in the deep shelf. Just 501\_\_\_\_\_4.49

# FABRIC CLEARANCE

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. \*\* B-

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1944.

Originally 1.98 yd. Imported White Pique	a.
Originally 1.98 yd. Embroidered Pique	
Originally 58c yd. Chambray	
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Originally 1.69 yd. Hand-screened Printed Jersey, 1.90 y	d,
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Originally 3.95 yd. Novelty Rayons	
Originally 1.98 yd. Rayons	
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Originally 8.50 yd. All-wool Imported English Tweeds, 5.95 yd.	
Originally 2.95 and 3.95 Woolens-Labeled as to wool content2.59 ye	d.,
(Fabric Center, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)	

### **Blouse** Dept.

21 Orig. 12.50 Rayon Crepe 29 Orig. 7.98 Fine Rayon 78 Orig. 7.98 Evening and Dinner Jackets (rayon \$1 Orig. 2.98 and 3.98 Rayon 191 Orig. 2.59 Cotton and 150 Orig. 2.50 Quilted Sleeve-

**Glove Dept.** 

\$5 Orig. 1.00 Rayon Fabric

65 Orig. 3.50 Lamb's Wool

Back, Pigter Palm Mittens.

40 Orig. 2.50 and 3.00 Broken

Am't Cape and Suede Gloves.

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**Spreads** and

Draperies

21 Originally 15.98 Tailored

Spreads. Cotton sateen. Choice of colors. 12 in

double size, 9 in single size,

2.25

1.59

9.98

100 Originally 7.95 Ceramie Fireplace Grates. Burn wood or coal \_\_\_\_\_\$1

18 Originally 6.50 Stirrup

Pumps. One-man operation

type \_\_\_\_\_\$1

20 Originally 1.98 Wood

Lunch Boxes. Now\_\_\_\_\_290

12 Originally 59c to 1.98 Oil-

cloth Table Covers. Sold as

is \_\_\_\_\_ 30c to 1.50

50 Originally 1.59 to 8.98

Shower Curtains and Drape

Sets. Many one-and-two-of-

a-kind. Some soiled. All

sold as is ...... 89c to 5.98

28 Originally \$1 Three-piece

Boudoir Sets. Rayon satin

50 Originally 1.19 and 1.50

200 Originally 29c Skirt-and-

Trouser Hangers. Adjustable

in width \_\_\_\_\_190

100 Originally 89c Luminous

House Numbers. Wood stake

and panel, with 3 numbers.

50 Originally 59c to 3.99 Housefurnishings. Toilet

seats, hampers, hat boxes,

ironing boards, pads, covers,

etc. Floor samples . . . sold

as is \_\_\_\_\_29c to 1.98

79c and 99c

Wood Scrub Pails. Now.

matching folding chairs.

Originally \$25

**5-Pc. Bridge Set** 

19.95

Just 63 of these Norcor

Bridge Sets. . With rust or

fawn colored masonite table

top . . . easy-to-fold maple or

walnut colored legs. Four

Thrift Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

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size \_\_\_\_\_2.99

### **CLEARANCE FROM OUR JUNIOR MISS\* SHOP**

23 Originally 16.95 to 29.95 Evening Dresses . . . dinner and formal types. Sizes 9 to 15----8.88

- 19 Originally 9.95 to 12.95 Maternity Dresses . . . solids and prints. Sizes 9 to 15 in group\_\_\_\_\_5.99
- 8 Originally \$45 to 59.95 Fur-Trimmed Coats. Junior sizes 9 to 15 in group------38.00
- 9 Originally 69.95 to 89.95 Fur-Trimmed Coats. Silver fox, wolf and others. Sizes 9 to 15 in group\_\_55.00
- 18 Originally \$25 to 29.95 Casual Coats . . . boxy and fitted styles. Sizes 9 to 15 in group ..... 9.90
- \* Remember—Junior Miss is a size—not an age! Garments labeled as to wool content.

Junior Miss Shops, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

# Originally \$25 to 27.50 **CASUAL COATS**

Warm all-wool-face fleece coats, backed by cotton face ... some with button-in linings! Boxy coats, Chesterfields, trim overcoats. Dark and light shades-nude, camel tone and brown. Sizes 12 to 20 in 19.95 the group \_\_\_\_\_

Thrift Coats, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

### Shoe Dept.

41 Prs. Orig. 3.50 to 6.00 **OPA** Released Women's Shoes, styled for junior miss, ration free; broken sizes\_1.95 (Second Floor.)

## Toiletries

59 Orig. 59c Khaki Sewing 14 Orig. 1.00 Chin-ep Cream, 25c plus tax 71 Orig. 1.00 Khaki Duffel Bags ..... 39c 68 Orig. 1.25 Khaki Flat 37 Orig. 1.50 Khaki Sewing 21 Orig. 2.00 Leather club 37 Orig. 2.00 Zipper Cases,

22 Orig. 2.25 Cases 1.00 9 Orig. 3.75 First Ald Kits . . . metal boxed ...... 2.50 11 Orig. 12.50 First Aid Kits 5 Orig. 19.50 First Aid Kits (metal chest) \_\_\_\_\_12.50 (Street Floor.)

Lamps & Shades 20 Originally 1.95 to 4.95

Shades.\_ Soiled or damaged. 75c to 1.50 1 Originally 9.95 Pottery Lamp .....\$5

25 Originally 29.95 Libby Glass Table Lamps. Now 19.95 50 Originally 4.95 Cotton Drum Style Shades ..... 2.95 12 Originally 9.95 Wood Smokers. With globe of the world .....\$5

(Street Floor.)

### 5 Originally 29.95 Modern Crystal Glass Torchieres. Now \_\_\_\_\_19.95

(Lamps, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

1 Originally 24.95 Wood Tor-

chiere. Now \_\_\_\_\_ 19.95

### Hosiery

200 Orig. 1.35 to 1.65 Cotton and Rayon Mesh Hose. . 88c 300 Orig. 39c Cotton Socks, (Street Floer.)

models. M Water-Colors. Now ..... 7.95 4 Originally 24.95 Oil Land-5 Originally \$25 to 29.95 scapes. Barbizon frames, Dresses . . . handsome rayon: crepes. Misses' broken sizes. 4 Originally 7.95 Bird Water-16.88

10 Originally 14.95 to 19.95 Dresses - colorful rayon crepes and fabrics. Misses' broken sizes ..... 10.99 (Better Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Originally 1.95 **Sofa Pillows** 

1.59 each Blue, rose, green, royal or red

rayon-and-cotton damask; sofa pillows. Some reversible, 2 Originally 9.95 Oil Repro-

Originally 2.98 8 3.50 **Pillows** 

1.95

Self-figured rayon-and-cotton damasks, stripes and multicolored oblong and square sofa pillows. All reversible. Choice of colors.

7 Originally 4.98 Wood Venetian Blinds. Hang inside or outside of window frame. 64inch drop. Three 29 inches wide, one 30 inches wide, two 32 inches wide, one 35 inches wide. Sold as is ..... 1.99 23 Originally \$1 Rayon Taffeta Pillows. Gold only. 43 Originally 1.95 Ruffled Pillows. Yellow floral printed cotton chintzes, solid color rayon taffetas\_\_\_\_\_69c 20 Originally 4.50 Rayon Damask Pillows. Some cord-

ed, some fringed. Self-figured design ...... 2.50 (Curtains and Draperies, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

### Stationery

13 Orig. 1.95 Shopping Bags, 40 Orig. 25c Package En-13 Orig. 1.25 Pocket Size Double Leather Frames, 1.00 6 Orig. 1.50 Onino Game, 75c 6 Orig. 1.00 Photograph Al-6 Orig. 2.98 Hunting Figures,

# **Student Shop**

18 Orig. 10.95 Corduroy Reversible Coats ..... 4.95 2 Orig. 25.00 3-Pc. Brown 2 Orig. 9.95 Blue Corduroy Sports Coats, size 16 ..... 6.95 34 Orig. 12.50 Brown and Teal Mackinaws, 6-16 . 10.95 12 Orig. 8.95 Waterproof Mc-

Gregor Mackinaws, 10-16, 6.95 30 Orig. 7.95 Kosma Cloth Raincoats, 34-40 ..... 5.95 (Second Floor.)

Necklaces (green, yellow, red) All Jewelry Plus 10% Taz. (Street Floor.)

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38 Originally 5.99 Mahogany Tobacco Jars. Now ..... 3.49 5 Originally 4.99 Mahogany 19.95 Tobacco Jars. Now ..... 2.49 14 Originally 5.99 Cheese Colors. Delicate rose 

4 Originally 27.95 Bird (Gift Shop, Seventh Ploor, The Hecht Co.) Water-Colors. Green pre-2 Originally 12.95 Chinese

**Girls' Shop** 12 Orig. 16.95 Girls' Plaid Reversibles, broken sizes, 12.95 5 Orig. 10.95 Girls' Plaid Reversibles, broken sizes, 8.84 5 Orig. 14.95 Girls' Plaid Reversibles, broken sizes\_12.95 16 Orig. 3.99 Girls' Gabardine Raincoats, broken sizes, 2.94 20 Orig. 2.99 Girls' WAC 30 Orig. 5.99 Girls' Better Dresses, spun rayon; broken 12 Orig. 5.99 Pettiteen and Regular Spun Rayon Jump-

60 Orig. 2.29 Girls' White 12 Orig. 2.99 White Blouses, short-sleeved, broken sizes,

8 Orig. 1.29 Girls' Triangle Scarfs, white only ...... 590 20 Orig. 1.00 Girls' Parks Hoods \_\_\_\_\_590 5 Orig. 1.15 Girls' Parka 20% rayon, 80% wool ... 5.95 34 Orig. 25c Baby Gift (Second Floor.) Robes, size 2 (maize) \_\_\_ 2.99

120 Originally 2.00 Money 36 Originally 1.00 Service 24 Originally 45e Service 66 Originally 1.50 Shoe Shine 10 Originally 1.50 Syroco 

**Military Writing** 

150 Orig. 3.00 Gold Plated Cases-Half on Sterling Bracelets ... 1.50 Price 200 Orig. 1.25 Gold Plated Sterling Bracelets ..... 59c Originally 1.50 to 6.50. Now, 25 Orig. 6.00 Plastic Pins. 75c to 3.25 

(Street Floor.)

**Military Items Half Price** Originally 1.00 to 2.00. Now.

50c to 1.00 (Street Floor.)

60 Originally 12.95 Record Cabinets. Holds 10 albums. With shelf for loose records. Walnut finished hardwood. 9.49 8 Originally 27.50 Three-Tier Record Cabinets. Hold 24 albums. Walnut or mahogany finished gumwood, 18.88 100 Originally 2.60 to 5.78 Record Albums. Including some of the world's favorite

music and composers. Some damaged. Some demonstrators and soiled\_\_1.39 to 2.89 200 Originally 2.19 Record Storage Cases. Hold 50 records. With index for 50 records. Brown fabricoid,

# HOUSEFURNISHINGS

lery drawer, space for pots and pans below. Sold as is ... \$5

worn \_\_\_\_\_ 19.95

1 Originally 11.95 Utility Table. Of sturdy hardwood.

42 Originally 1.98 Unpainted Magazine Racks. Now ... \$1

6 Originally 12.96 Wood Tables with linoleum tops. Now

1 Originally 6.99 Unpainted Chest of Drawers. Sold as 18 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3.50

4 Originally \$1 Unpainted Wood Stools. Sold as is ..... 50c

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

# **ORIGINALLY 19.95 TO 29.95** FOLDING CARRIAGES 9.99

You can save anywhere from 9.96 to 19.96 on these carriages. All fold so you can store them in a minimum of space. All have simulated leather bodies. All have large rubber-tired wheels. Some with wire spokes . . . some with artillery spokes. Some easily converted into a stroller just by dropping the front. Gray, blue and black in the

(Infants' Furniture, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

15 Originally 2.95 to 2.49 Record Storage Cases. Hold 100 records, has index for 50. 100 Originally 1.50 Record Racks. Holds fifty 10 or 12-100 Originally \$1 Nationally

Famous Permanent Type Needles. Play 4,000 records, 690 300 Originally 49c Empty Record Albums. For 12 ten-350 Originally 59c Empty 40 Originally 17.95 Two-Tier Record Cabinets. Hold 15 albums. Walnut or mahog-

### 2 Originally 6.99 Rayon Spreads. Single size ... 3.99 4 Prs. Originally 14.98 Corduroy Drapes. Now ... 7.98 pr. 10 Prs. Originally 7.99 Solid Color Draperies. 2% yards long ..... 4.99 11 Prs. Originally 7.98 Cotton Sateen Draperies. 2% yards 200 Originally 3.99 Striped Cotton Spreads. Blue or

(Spreads and Draperies, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

# **ORIGINALLY 59.95 AND 79.95** LIVING ROOM CHAIRS 39.95

### Save anywhere from \$20 to \$40 on these chairs! Buttontufted club chairs, loose pillow-back chairs and tub chairs to choose from. Handsome upholsteries in the group .... rayon-and-cotton damask and fine cotton tapestries . . . and these popular shades, wine, green, blue, rose, gray, beige. Just a few in each style.

2 Originally 119.95 Duncan Phyle Sofas. With 3 buoyant 1 Originally 159.95 Lawson Sofa. Button-tufted back. 2 1 Originally 159.95 Chesterfield Sofa. Button-tufted back. 1 Originally 69.95 Wing Chair. Button-tufted back, 1 Originally 129.95 Lawson 2-Pc. Living Room Suite. With 1 Originally \$9.95 Lawson Sofa. Feather cushion. Bur-2 Originally 69.95 Loose Pillow-back Club Chairs. Feather 1 Originally 49.95 Club Chair. Button-tufted back. Blue cotton tapestry \_\_\_\_\_\$25 3 Originally 69.95 Fan Chairs. Feather cushion. Beige 5 Originally 39.95 Armless Modern Chairs. Turqueise and blue cotton tapestry\_\_\_\_\_24.95 2 Originally 49.95 Armless Chairs. Green-and-white striped cotton tapestry-\_\_\_\_\_29.95 1 Originally 39.95 Modern Chaise Lounge. Gray crash, \$50

(Living Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

**Military Items** 15 Originally 89c Thermo-

14 Orig. 2.99 Toddlers' Double-breasted Jackets, 1-3, 1.59 30 Orig. 1.59 Tots' Corduroy 5 Orig. 1.25 Tots' Scotch 5 Orig. 5.99 Toddler Boys' 3-Pc. Suits, maize and blue;

1-3 \_\_\_\_\_ 2.88 6 Orig. 4.88 Toddler Boys' Navy Coat and Legging Sets, 1 and 2, 2.99; matching hat, 45c

(Stationery, Street Floor.)

-1.64 any finished gumwood, 13.45 (Records and Record Accessories, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.) 150 Originally 8.48 Metal Typewriter Table and Chair Sets.

1 Originally 72.25 Coolerator Ice Box. Masonite construc-8 Originally \$47 Ice Boxes. Hold 50 lbs. of ice. Some 1 Originally 9.95 Cabinet Base. With work-table top, cut-

2 Originally 34.95 Fireplace Mantles. Ivory color. Shop-

2 Originally 15.98 Unpainted Bunk Beds. Sold as is .. 6.95 

1 Originally 15.98 Unpainted Wardrobe. Sold as is ..... \$10



on the Hilltop's unbeaten and un-tied football team of 1938 and was captain the next year. He was grad-uated from the college with a B. S. degree and had intended studying is w, but enlisted in the Army in-stead. His message to his parents was on a card with "Japanese Imperia THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C. Michaelson Wychunas, G. U. Football Star, **Thought Dead, Is Jap Prisoner** From its list of alumni killed' in this war, Georgetown University has stricken out the name of Corpl. Charles Wychunas, 1939 football cap-tain, and added that of Aviation Cadet Thomas Dee of Participation for the init of the school's den. "Stonewall" Jackson and Mat-the was one of the school's den. "Stonewall" Jackson and Mat-the was one of the school's den. "Stonewall" Jackson and Mat-the was one of the school's den. "Stonewall" Jackson and Mat-the was one of the school's den. "Stonewall" Jackson and Mat-the was one of the school's den. "Stonewall" Jackson and Mat-the was one of the school's den. "Stonewall" Jackson and Mat-the was one of the school's den. "Stonewall" Jackson and Mat-the was one of the school's den. "Stonewall" Jackson and Mat-the was one of the school's den. "Stonewall" Jackson and Mat-the was one of the school's den. "Stonewall" Jackson and Mat-the was one of the school's den. "Stonewall" Jackson and Mat-the was one of the school's den. "Stonewall" Jackson and Mat-the was one of the school's den. "Stonewall" Jackson and Mat-the school of the school's den. "Stonewall" Jackson and Mat-the school of the school's den. "Stonewall" Jackson and Mat-the school of the school of t ADVERTISEMENT. DISCOVERY , COLDS' RELIEF (home medicated mutton suet)—which grandma used for coughing—nassl con-gestion, muscle aches of colds—teaches modern mothers to follow her example So their families get relief from these colds' miseries with Penetro, the salve with modern medication in a base con-taining old fashioned mutton suet. 25c, Souble supply 35c. Demand Penetro tain, and added that of Avlation Cadet Thomas Dee of Penn Yan, N. Y., who left the Hilltop last Feb-ruary to go with the Army Air Forces. One of the defenders of Bataan, Corpl Wychungs for many months Corpl Wychungs for many months Education in the signature Raziner Raziner Wych-unas" was written in ink. Kazimer is the Lithuanian version of the name Charles. Word of the death of Aviation Cadet Dee was received from a for-ton Hebrew Temple, at 8:30 p.m. Supply Mission from Bombay, will discuss India's problems at a meet-ing of the Youth Group, Washing-For Scheiman Maryland and the District, is chaiman Maryland and the District Maryland and the District Maryland and the District Maryland And Marylan mforts of irregular periods due Expert Repairing and Restyling. Exclusive designs and rare gems. All work done on premises. Corpl. Wychunas for many months Philippines. was reported "missing in action." Corpl. Wychunas played halfback Newport, R. I., a fellow trainee at I streets N.W. mer classmate, John Glorieux of tomorrow in the temple, Eighth and is chairman. He will be assisted by Newport, R. I., a fellow trainee at I streets N.W. Miss Maude Bennett Snead, presi-HUMPHREYS anna After-Inventory C **REDUCTIONS IN MOST DEPARTMENTS** 

### Men's Commander \$29.50 Suits Commander \$27.50 Overcoats and Topcoats

\$ Men's \$42.50 All-Wool Topcoats. Tan herringbone. sizes reg. 1	
1/40, 1/42\$2 5 Men's \$32.50 Topcoats. Sizes shorts 1/39, 3/40, 1/42\$2	7.85
4 Men's \$39.50 Karlton Full Dress Suits. Reg. 1/40, long 1/40, sh 1/38, 1/40\$1	orts 9.45
2 Men's \$29.50 Commander Tuxedo Suits. Sizes stouts 1/39, 1/44. \$1	9.45
2 Odd Tuxedo Coats. Sizes reg. 1/37, short 1/35\$1	2.45
4 Men's \$13.25 Sport Coats. Blue and grey. Sizes reg. 1/35, 1 1/44	2012
7 Men's Odd Suit Vests. Greys, blues and tan. Sizes 34, 37, 38, 39, \$	1.85
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### Kann's-Men's Store-Second Floor.

# Men's \$2.95 Washable Pigskin Gloves

	-Slightly scarred, but in good condition to \$1.66
	Men's Famous Make Union Suits. 90% cotton, 10% wool. Sizes 36 only88c
	Men's Irregular and Perfect Hose and Anklets
	8 Men's \$2.00 Ties\$1.19
	21 Men's \$1.69 White Shirts 79c
š	7 Men's Khaki Shirts. Sizes 161/2 and 17 only. Were \$3.50-\$3.95\$2.44
	16 Men's \$1.50 Furlough Bags49c
	13 Men's \$1.00 Wooden Shoes66c
	Kann's-Meh's Store-Street Floor.

# 48—Boys' Reversible Short Coats and Sheep Lined Jackets

# **Millinery Clearance**

-Better hats, including fur felts, fine fabrics and straws. Many popu-lar shapes. Were \$5 to \$10-----

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9-FRIDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6

-Felts! Straws! Fabrics! Flattering brims, tiny pompadours and demure bon-nets in popular colors. Were \$2.29 to \$3.99 Kann's Second Floor.

## Women's \$7.95 Travel Print Dresses -Smooth rayon jersey travel prints with \$3.99 181/2 to 241/2

Misses' Rayon Jersey Geometric Prints and Garden Prints. Were \$7.95 

Misses' 65% Wool, 25% Rayon and 10% Rabbits Hair Tailored Classic Kann's-Second Floor.

Orig. \$12.95 to \$14.95 Better Dresses -Lovely rayon prints, plain rayon crepes \$7.99 pastels. Sizes 12 to 18\_\_\_\_\_ 12 Daytime Dresses. Dressy and tailored styles. Sizes for misses and Were \$16.95 to \$19.95 \$9.97

8 Daytime Dresses. One and two piece styles. Dark colors. Si
for misses and women. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95
10 Daytime Dresses. Black and colors. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$22
to \$25\$14
5 Dinner Dresses. Black, blue and red. Sizes 38 to 42. Were and \$29.95
3 Dinner Dresses. White. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$22.95 to \$35 \$12

### Kann's Second Floor,

## Misses' \$38 Casual Coats

-Limited quantity of better casual coats. Fine \$28 Harris Tweeds and soft cashmere-types. All \$28

10 Casual Coats. Were \$22.95 and \$29.95 ......\$16.00 20 Separate Linings. Small, medium and large sizes. Were \$5.95 to 12 Misses' Fur-Trimmed Coats. Were \$69 and \$78 (plus tax) \_\_\_ \$58.00 20 Women's Fur-Trimmed Coats. Were \$69 to \$78 (plus tax) .... \$58.00 All properly labeled as to fibre content.

Kann's-Second Floor.

## "Rengo" Belted Corsettes

-Long and short lengths. Cotton aero cloth \$2.88 and elastic sections. Sizes 34 to 44 "Smartie" 16-Inch Girdles. Full elastic side sections. Rayon batiste. Panty Girdles of cotton sueded cloth. Patented open crotch ..... \$2.88 Bandeaux of cotton, rayon satin and spun rayon. In nude, grey and khaki ..... -----

Kann's Second Floor.

# \$1.99 to \$3.99 Aprons, **Cotton Dresses**

-400 striped cotton seersucker and spun rayon pinafore aprons. Novelty rayon taffeta aprons. Cotton waist band and duck aprons. Rayon print dresses and cotton short-999c sleeved smocks

20 Cotton Plaid Dresses. Misses' sizes. Were \$3.50 ... \$1.37 30 Two-Pc. Cotton Dresses. Sizes 14 and 16 only. Were \$2.79 ...... 89c Kann's Second Floor.



No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders on Clearance Items

Women's \$2 and \$2.50 Capeskin Gloves. Slight irregulars. Dressy capeskin gloves in black and colors. Popular sizes ...... \$1.39 Women's Suede Pull-on Gloves. Brown and green. Sizes 53/4 to 71/4. Were \$2.25 \_\_\_\_\_\$1.89

Kann's-Street Floor.

### **Rayon and Cotton Panties**

-Heavy rayon and cotton sport panties in a soft tearose shade. Medium and large sizes..... 69c

Kann's-Street Floor.

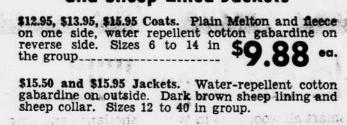
### Sheer Seamless Rayon Mesh Hose -Quick-drying sheer mesh Bareleg rayon hose.

Irregulars. Reinforced feet. Smart, dull appearance. Neutral shades in 44C pr. popular sizes \_\_\_\_\_

"Famous Name" Non-Run Sheer Cotton Lisle Hosiery. Full-fashioned. Good colors and sizes. Were \$1.85 ...... \$1.35 "As Is" Sheer Rayon Hose. Many famous brands. Broken colors and sizes. Cotton reinforced. Pr. . 59c Misses' Novelty Stitch Cotton Sport Hose. No seams. Sizes 9 to 11. Were \$1.00 Warm Bed Socks for men and women. Not all sizes in all colors. Pr. \_\_\_\_ First Quality, Full Fashioned Sheer Rayon Hose. Cotton reinforced. Broken sizes and colors. Pr. 780 First-Quality and Irregulars of Run-Resist and Regulation Knit Rayon 

Kann's-Street Floor.

Orig. \$1.00 Costume Rings



Boys' \$12.95 Leather Front Jackets. Sizes 8 to 18\_\_\_\_\_\$10.88 3 Students' \$12.95 and \$15.75 All-Wool Sport Coats\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$9.88 \$29.75 Ten-Way Suit, dark blue-grey. Two pair pants, size 18. \$21.88 110 Boys' 29c Hanes Athletic Shirts. Irregulars, sizes 28 to 32 ..... 19c 6 Boys' \$11.95 McGregor Corduroy Coats. Sizes 16 and 18 ...... 9.77 25 Boys' \$1.50 Army Shade Helmets. Warm cotton flannel lining, 99c

Kann's Boys' Store-Second Floor.

18 (	Canvas Sport Bo	ags
—Orig. \$5.75. K repellent canva handles. 18-in trips, daily exc	Chaki or brown water- as bags with double ach size for short ursions.	\$4.88
4 Officers' Field B	ags. Were \$18.75	\$14.99
6 Furlough Bags.	Were \$1.95	\$1.00
8 Furlough Bags.	Were \$2.85	\$1.79
5 Furlough Bags.	Were \$3.60	\$2.59
	Kann's-Fourth Floor	

# Orig. \$1.00 Pot Cleaners

							\$3.98 and
2-18x3	" Bakeli	e-Top K	itchen	Tables.	Were \$19	.50	\$14.5
4-24x24	" Bakeli	e-Top K	itchen	Tables.	Were \$20	.95	\$15.9
5-24x4	2" Bakeli	e-Top K	itchen	Tables.	Were \$31	.00	
8 Walnu	t-Finishe	d Chiffo	robes.	Were \$	39.95		\$29.9
6—18x24	Kitchen	Tables.	Were	\$7.95			\$4.9
7 Gallor	s House	Paint. W	ere \$1.	.98			
40 Jars	Rubber 7	Tire Pres	ervativ	e. Regu	lar \$1.00		
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Kann's-Third Floor.

# Seconds of Printed Table Cloths

-Just 50 of these long-wearing cotton table-cloths. 50-inch size in fancy printed patterns, \$ bright, cheerful colors

<b>300</b> Printed	Cotton	Table	Napkins.	Several	sizes.	Seconds		8c
25 Cotton								
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-Street Floor,

# **180 DOUBLE BED SHEETS**

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Mohawk Percale Sheets. 72x108" size\_\_\_\_\_\$1.85 54 Pequot Percale Sheets. 72x108" size\_\_\_\_\_\$1.85 200 Mohawk Percale Pillowcases. 45x381/2" size\_\_\_\_\_54c 180 Penobscott Percale Pillowcases. Seconds of Wamsutta Percale. 62x38½ size \_\_\_\_\_ Kann's Street Floor.

-30 one and two piece dresses. Rayon crepes. \$5 gabardines and novelty fabrics. Popular styles for dress and office wear.

-22 Dresses. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95	\$6.88
-20 Dresses. Were \$12.95 to \$22.95	
-4 Jackets. Were \$10.95	
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-45 Slacks. Were \$5 and \$5.95	
-20 Jumpers. Were \$5.95 to \$8.95	
-30 Jumpers. Were \$8.95 to \$10.95	
-50 Juniors' Robes. Were \$8.95 to \$12.95	\$5.00
(All properly labeled as to Abre content)	

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# \$6.95 and \$7.95 Sweaters

-30 all-wool loose-weave boxy slip-on sweat-ers. Long-sleeve styles in luscious pastels. \$3.99 Broken sizes

13 Jumper Dresses. Were \$5.95	
12 Sport Dresses. Were \$10.95	
10 Skirts. Were \$3.99	
25 Blouses. Were \$3.99	
10 Ski Pants. Were \$3.99 and \$5.95	
18 Blouses. Were \$7.95	
13 Blouses. Were \$5.95	\$3.99
21 Cardigans. Were \$7.95	\$5.95
23 Cardigans. Were \$4.99	\$3.99
21 Sweaters. Were \$3.99	\$2.99
11 Sweaters. Were \$3.50	\$1.99
4 Skirts. Were \$5.95	\$3.99

Kann's-Second Floor.

# \$4.77 to \$5.95 Quilted Brunch Coats -Cotton quilted brunch coats in the popular knee-length wrap-around style. Printed in gay patterns-Florals in bright colors. Sizes 12 to 20\_\_\_\_\_

-4 Rayon Jersey Robes. Were \$19.95	
-5 Rayon Taffeta Robes. Were \$25	\$12.50
-7 Rayon Jersey Robes. Were \$16.95	
-45 Rayon Quilted Robes. Were \$14.95	\$10.95
-8 Rayon Velvet Bed Jackets. Were \$14.95	\$8.00

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# Orig. \$111.00 Seal-Dyed Coney Coats

-Lustrous seal-dyed coney coats. Sizes 9, 11 and \$59

-Dyed Fox Jacket. Size 14. Was \$119	\$59.00
-Dyed Fox Coat. 36" long. Size 14. Was \$149	\$79.00
-Natural Wild Cat. Was \$279	\$229.00
-Mink-blended Muskrat. Sizes 14, 16. Were \$171	\$99.00
-Black-dyed Persian Lamb. Size 14. Was \$149	
-Mink-blended Muskrat. Size 12. Was \$182	\$149.00
-Sable-blended Muskrat. Size 16. Was \$209	\$169.00
(All Furs Subject to 10% Federal Tax)	

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## \$2.95 Sheer Rayon Gowns

-Sheer rayon	n gowns,	cotton	batist	te pa	jamas,	41	E	-
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35 Rayon Long-Sleeved Gowns. Were \$7.95	
25 Black Sheer Gowns. Were \$6.95	\$2.99
70 Black Sheer Gowns. Were \$3.95	\$2.50
10 Rayon Challis Gowns. Were \$5.95	\$3.95
45 Rayon Pajamas. Were \$5	\$2.50
8 Rayon Challis Pajamas. Were \$5.95	
22 Rayon Step-ins. Were \$3.95	
150 Cotton Batiste Gowns. Were \$1.95	\$1.19
200 Cotton Knit Panties. Were 59c	45c
25 Petticoats. 50% wool and 50% rayon. Were \$3.95	
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### Kann's Second Floor.

### Teeners' \$5.95 Jumpers

-20 cotton			for teener	s. Vee-neck	full
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10 Teeners' D	resses. We	re \$7.95			

12	Girls' R	ayon Dre	tsses.	Were \$2.99	and \$3.99	\$1.97
12	Teeners	Plaid B	leversib	le Coats.	Were \$12.88	\$5.97
6	Teeners'	Coats.	Were	\$29.95		\$18
8	Teeners'	Winter (	Coats.	Were \$19.	95 and \$22.95	\$10
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Kann's-Fourth Floor.

## Orig. \$4.99 Crib Blankets

-80%	wool a	and 20%	cotton	crib	bla	nkets.	63	70
Aayon 40x60"	satin size.	bound Factory	ends. rejects	Pink	or	blue.	\$3.	15

Tots' Cotton Print Dresses. Sizes 3 to 6. Were \$1.39
Tots' Suspender Style Shirts. Sizes 4 to 6x. Were \$2.08\$1.19
Cotton Crib Blankets in nursery design. 36x50" size. Factory rejects.
Were 99c
Little Girls' Cotton Slips. Sizes 4 to 14. Were 79c
Hat and Pocket Sets. Were \$1.9999c
Tots' Two-Pc. Snow Suits. Navy, with embroidered trim. Sizes 3 to
6. Were \$13.40\$9.98
Hats to match snow suits. Were 79c 39c
Little Girls' Hats. Were \$1.99 to \$4.95
Cotton Knit Polo Shirts. Were 79c34c
Little Girls' Cotton Aprons. Were 69c

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

	Orig. 39c Cotton Stamped Pieces
	-200 stamped pieces, including scarfs,
	pillow tops, vanity and buffet sets, dining 29c
	room and bedroom sets. Simple designs, ZYC
	easy to work
8 F	lanks of Knitting Yarn. 334 and 4 oz. Assorted colors. Were 79c
nd	\$1
M	lodel Set. Baby bootees and mitts. Pink, Slightly soiled. Was
2.9	
Ha	and-Embroidered Model Table Cover. Soiled. Was \$25 \$4.98
H	and-Embroidered Model Pillowcase. Was \$3.98

- 1 Handmade Model Brown Bag. Was \$5.98\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.98 1 Hand-Embroidered Model Table Cover. Solled. Was \$12\_\_\_\_\_\$3.98
- 32 Skeins Candlewick Cotton. Assorted colors. Were 35c ..... 19c
- Kann's-Fourth Floor.

\$9.95 Navy Blanket Seconds -White Navy blankets. 80% wool and 20% cotton. Whipped edge. 66x84" size. Slight \$6.99
5 Springfield Blankets. Pastels. Rayon satin bound. Soiled. 80% wool, 20% rayon. 72x90". Were \$13.95\$10.95 4 American Woolen Blankets. Solid colors. 80% wool, 20% protein fibre. 80x90". Were \$10.95\$9.95 18 White Cotton Blankets. Whipped edge. 70x90". Soiled. Were
\$1.39 12 Plaid Cotton Sheet Blankets. Whipped edge. 60x76". Were 89c 69c 5 Cotton Sateen Comforts, filled with 50% reprocessed wool and 50% cotton. Were \$3.99 8 Mattress Pads. Seconds. 39x76". Were \$2.29
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-Printed cotton gabardine in a splendid as-sortment of plaids and checks. Washable. 58C yd. Sanforized (residual shrinkage not more than 1%). 36" wide. Was 78c yd. 90 Yds. 39" Rayon Flare Cloth. Floral patterns. Was \$1 yd......69c 58 Yds. 58" Cotton Plaid Coating. Was \$1.50 yd......\$1.00 63 Yds. 36" Embroidered Cotton Oxford Cloth. Was \$1.50 yd.....\$1.00 Kann's-Street Floor

# Orig. \$1.69 Rayon Dress Fabrics

-200 yards of heavy rayon i asse. Excellent quality owns, lounging robes, ho vening jackets.	brocade mate- for evening pusecoats and	\$1.29 yd.
0 Yds. Duco Dot Rayon. Was	\$1.69 vd	\$1.19
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Yds. Printed Rayon Chiffon.	Was \$1 yd	
Yds. Checked Rayon Suiting.	Was \$1.25 yd	79c
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# -Just 100 of these colorful costume rings for \*59c women. Various settings, clever designs...... women. Various settings, clever designs .....

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-300 Pieces of Costume Jewelry. Were 59c	ea
-100 Pieces of Mexican Silver Jewelry. Were	e \$3.50 to \$22.50.
Main and Area	*\$2.34 to \$15.00
-1 Rhinestone Pin. Was \$15-"as is"	34.0
-2 Women's Rings. Were \$4.95 and \$9.95	100 to 10 con
-14 Compacts Wars \$4	\$4.95 and \$4.95
-10 Compacts. Were \$4	53.00
*Starred Items Plus 10% Federa	1 Tax
Kann's-Street Floor	

150 Fabric Handbags —Originally \$2 and \$3 fabric handbags. Popu-lar top-handle and underarm styles. Sturdy and attractive wood frames. Black, brown, red, green and tan

-55 Handbags. Were \$7.95 to \$32.50 \$5.88 to	\$25.00
-125 Handbags. Were \$2 and \$3	\$1.69
-50 Handbags. Were \$2	890
-15 Handbags. Were \$5	\$3.00
-3 Evening Bags. Were \$3	\$1 50
-75 Women's Belts. Were \$1	490
-2 Navy Duffle Bags. Were \$4.35. As is	\$1 60
-35 Money Belts. Were 59c	200
-10 Khaki Roll-up Service Kits. Were \$4	C2 00
-35 Furlough Bags. Were \$3.20 Kann's-Street Floor.	\$1.95

### Men's White Handkerchiefs

-White cotton handkerchiefs with corded
edge and neat, hemstitched hems Initial
-White cotton handkerchiefs with corded edge and neat, hemstitched hems. Initial 121/2C
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Fine Pin-dot Prints on corded cottons
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Rayon and Novelty Fabric Scarfs. Some with metal threads\$1.95
Hand-Loomed Wool Squares in combination colors
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Cotton Organdy and Net Neckwear\$1.00

Kann's-Street Floor.

243 Prs. Orig. \$2.95 Slippers
-Comfortable styles for home and boudoir wear. Rayon satin back straps, wedgie mules, brushed
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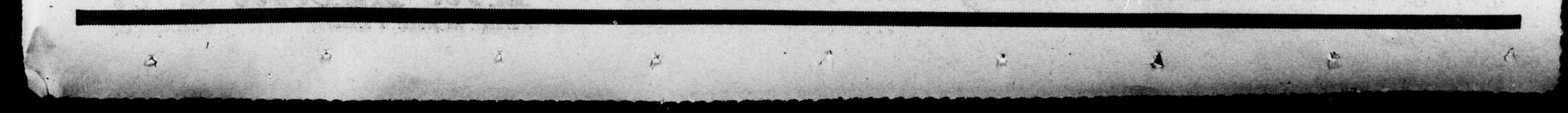
Kann's-Street Floor-Slipper Shop.

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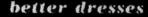
17 Ten-Pc. Cigarette Sets. Were \$1	
4 Pottery Figures. Were \$2.50 to \$5.98	\$1.25 to \$2.98
7 Sets of 8 Salad Plates. Were \$1	
6 Handled Trays. Were \$2.50	
24 Ivory Turkey Platters. Were 75c	
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Tailored or be-ruffled cottage sets of crisp, washable
otton. Colorful designs. Upper and lower \$1.95
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-8 Auto Covers for Coach. Were \$8.93 \$3.00
6 Auto Covers for Coupe. Were \$4.95
-12 Readymade Slip Covers. Were \$3.98 and \$7.98. As is \$2.50
-35 Prs. Cotton Priscilla Curtains. Were \$2.95
-15 Prs. Rayon and Cotton Damask Draperies. Were \$15.98_\$11.99 Kann's-Third Floor
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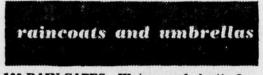
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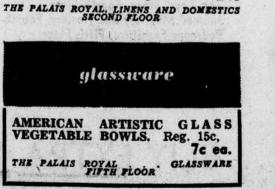
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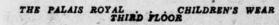
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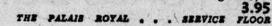
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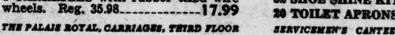
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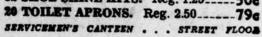
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### **Living Room Chairs**

1 Pillow-back lounge, fleece-hair filled cushion, cotton velvet and hand-blocked linen cover. Originally \$118.50. Now, \$79

1 Lawson design, rose rayon-and-cotton cover. Originally \$95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$63 1 Lawson design, blue figured rayon-andcotton cover. Originally \$64.50. Now, \$43

 Occasional, novelty rose cotton cover. Originally \$42.50. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$28
 Attached Pillow-back, gray and green rayon-and-cotton cover, fleece-hair cushion. Originally \$89.50. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$59
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 Lawson design, rose figured cotton cover. Originally \$64.50. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$53
 Lawson design, rose figured rayon-andcotton cover. Originally \$59.75. Now, \$39.75

1 Lounge, rose figured cotton-and-rayon cover. Originally \$64.50. Now\_\_\_\_\$43 1 Gainsborough Fan-back, rose figured cotton-and-rayon cover. Originally \$55. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$36.50 Occasional, chartreuse leather cover. Originally \$99.50. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$66 1 Occasional, rust rayon-and-cotton cover. Originally \$35. Now-----\$23 1 Attached pillow-back, gold-color figured rayon-and-cotton cover. Originally \$79.50. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$53 1 Lounge, chartreuse rayon cover, hairfilled cushion. Originally \$118.50. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$79 1 Modern design, red-and-white novelty cotton cover. Originally \$52.50. Now,

W&L-Living and Dining Room Furniture, Sixth Floor.

1 Barrel-back, rose cotton-and-rayon cover. Originally \$64.50. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$43 1 Modern, yellow, brown and white novelty cotton cover. Originally \$48.75. Now \$32.50

1 Lounge, honey-color figured cotton-andrayon cover. Originally \$59.75. Now, \$37.50

1 Pillowback lounge, pistachio novelty cotton cover. Originally \$89.50. Now, **\$47.50** 

1 Modern design, coral novelty cotton cover. Originally \$43.50. Now\_\_\$24.50 1 Modern-design, cocoa figured cottonand-rayon cover. Originally \$87.50. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$58

### Living Room Sofas

1 Lawson design, cocoa striped rayon-andcotton cover. Originally \$125. Now, **\$83** 1 Lawson design, plum figured cottonand rayon tapestry. Originally **\$125.** Now **\$83** 1 Lawson design, rose cotton-and-rayon

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### **Dining Room Furniture**

 1 Arm Chair, Honduras mahogany frame, green cotton seat cover. Originally

 \$59.75. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$39.75

 4 Buffets, Hepplewhite design, mahogany

 veneer and gumwood. Originally \$69.50.

 Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$44.50

 2 Buffets, walnut veneer and gumwood.

 Originally \$59. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$37.50

 1 Dining Room Table with three 12-inch

 leaves, mahogany veneer and gumwood.

 Originally \$82.50. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$44.50

 1 Buffet, solid mahogany. Originally

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Black-dyed Cross Persian Lamb\_\_\_\_\_\$195 Natural Muskrat\_\_\_\_\_\$195 Silvertone-dyed Muskrat\_\_\_\_\_\$195 Sable-dyed Southern Back Muskrat\_\_\$195 Dyed Skunk\_\_\_\_\_\$195

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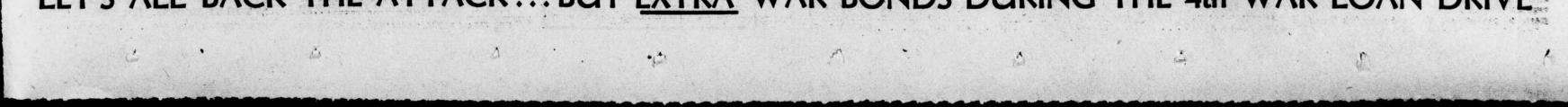
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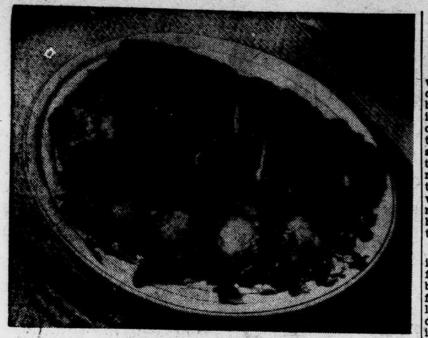
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Friday

Notions, Aisle 21, First Floor Misses' Furs, Third Floor Misses' Daytime Drisses, Third Floor Misses' Coats and Suits, Third Floor Misses' Formal Fashions, Third Floor Misses' Women's Hats, Third Floor Women's Daytime Dresses, Third Floor Women's Formal Fashions, Third Floor Misses' Sportswear, Third Floor Junior Misses' Apparel, Fourth Floor The Boys' Store, Fourth Floor Juniors' Millinery and Hosiery, Fourth Floor Bedroom Furniture, Fifth Floor Floorcoverings, Sixth Floor Living, Dining Room Furniture Sixth Floor Art Needlework, Seventh Floor Housewares, Eighth Floor Down Stairs Store, Girls' Apparel Down Stairs Store, Juniors' Apparel Down Stairs Store, Infants' and Juveniles' Apparel Down Stairs Store, Coats and Suits Down Stairs Store, Misses' and Women's Dresses Down Stairs Store, Sportswear

ET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK ... BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS DURING THE 4th WAR LOAN DRIVE





Baked stuffed spareribs, served with pickled peacheswhat a combination! Or, if you are a reader of the "Clearing House" you might like to try some of the barbecued sparerib recipes sent in by contributors. And there are other pork recipes below. -Shegeta-Wright Photo.

**Bony Pork Cuts** 

Some of the bony cuts of pork Gradually add tomatoes and stir that are unfamiliar to most home- until thick. makers have few or no points and CROWN ROAST OF BACK RIBS.

make wonderful eating. Cuts that are bound to win your family's favor are tender back ribs when you prepare them as an attractive crown roast with bread stuffing . . . pork hocks, another less widely used cut, full of tender, flavorful meat which is so good cooked with navy beans ... and salt pork hitting a new high

cious pork meat Steaks cut from pork shoulder are servings. excellent eating. Buy either blade bone steaks or arm steaks and prepare them with a thick creole sauce or fry them slowly and serve with good pork cream gravy which noth-ing quite equals! Crispily roasted pork loin with tasty cinnamon apples or savory pork shoulder roast whether cushion style, picnic

or boston butt . . . will allow for good I love the Clearing House. It gives leftover meat even after choice slices city dwellers such a nice opportuhave been served to every one. Left- nity to talk over the back fence with over pork makes wonder combina- their neighbors. And such nice tions and is so camouflaged in chop neighbors!

suey, pork salad or pork pie that I have just learned a trick which the family will think it is a new I think worth passing on. If the meat safety valve (either the rubber kind

Grand standbys are spareribs or the fusible plug) on your pressure which become everybody's favorite cooker blows because of too much when served with barbecue sauce. pressure, it can be replaced by the sauerkraut, or stuffed with good rubber bulb from an eye dropper. It celery dressing; sizzling pork sau- looks kind of funny, but it works column about how she could make (Thanks to Mrs. P. W. S., Bethesda.) brown. sage patties and bacon-both so ver- and is perfectly safe. satile they can be used for any meal I wonder if the reader who wanted

especially hot breakfasts, and suggestions for removing stains good pork liver-the meat highest from the inside of her narrowin vitamin B-which becomes new necked glass coffeemaker could be when altered from the liver 'n onion having the same experience I had. setting and ground for liver patties After trying in vain for a long time to remove stains from the inside, I or pork liver loaf!

Ham shank ends lead the way to learned by chance, to my chagrin. many dishes. For instance, after serving the choice slices, use the Scouring powder removed them leftovers for about four more meals easily. for four people! Cream some with I learned the hard way how im-

1½ pounds back ribs. 1 teaspoon salt. cup chopped onion 3 tablespoons butter. cups soft bread crumbs. 1 teaspoon salt. 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon poultry seasonings.

Rub back ribs with salt. Mix

for 2-3 hours or until tender. Four

arms and feet, a bit of butter WORTH-WHILE TRICKS. (Thanks to Mrs. E. L. G., on saltine for pocketbook. This Takoma Park.)

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"TOAD IN THE HOLE."

(Thanks to Mrs. C. P. W.,

Washington.)

Beat together with a fork so as to

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RAGGED ANN PLATE.

Fairfax Station.)

makes a very attractive plate. (Ed. Note: We wish to thank Mrs. H. R. A. for submitting her recipes for Southern ambrosia and also for candied fruit peels, which are similar to others printed.)

> \* \* \* \* CLEANING BRICK: GIFT SUGGESTIONS (Thanks to Mrs. A. R. W., Yorktown Village.)

Beef is quite a bit scarcer this

week, say most dealers, the main

Long ago some one asked in your bricks on the fireplace hearth ap-

In regard to the request for a name pear less dingy. Repeated hard scrubbings with all sorts of agents for the Airedale pup, I would like to brought little results for me-that submit the following: Whimpy. hateful film seemed to come to the Whimpy was the name of our Aire-surface before the cleaning agent dale. We had him for 10 years and had dried. So nowadays, after the name seemed to particularly suit salt and pepper. scrubbing the bricks and being sure him. they have dried, I apply a very little I hope the lady from Charleston

red wax-the sort put up for use on will like her Airedale as much as we cement floors-with a small, stiff liked ours. Of all the pets we have brush. The wax should be used had, our Whimpy seemed the most sparingly so as to avoid an artificial near to being human. He was every

# Report to the Housewife By Betsy Caswell,

cuts offered consisting of plate beef, brisket and ground meat. However, if you want to invest your expiring coupons in something worth while, are excellent Temple oranges to sprouts and celery (both white and sprouts and celery ( there will be plenty of smoked hams, supplement the waning crop of green Pascal). around—both the regular type and California navel oranges, and the the ready-to-eat variety. Pork loin rest of the citrus picture is one of there and

around—both the regular type and California navel oranges, and the the ready-to-eat variety. Pork loin reasts will also be good buys, and quality and quality. Grapefruit there should be almost all outs of be especially good this year of the there are the specially stores in town have the roasts will also be good buys, and there should be almost all cuts of veal and lamb to be had. Some markets will feature special cuts of both, at attractive prices, so watch the advertisements! Fryers will be the most popular is and cakes. (Dieters, please the second context of the sec

Fryers will be the most popular item in the poultry line, but stewing look the other way!) By the way, rial for growing bones, calcium in fowl and baking chickens will also be available. Eggs continue plenti-ful, and are even lower in price than last week. The total absence of ducks from the local market scene last week. The total absence of ducks from the local market scene is being sincerely mourned—they would be such a help to break the monotony of other non-rationed items. However, it would seem that we'll have to wait quite a while for such a dainty—although a few deal-ers are faintly optimistic about get-ting in a small supply come spring. Fish look like THE buy this week Fish look like THE buy this week better and better.

the solution, brushing very soiled end. Once more we find fillets of sole, as well as of perch and had-dock, arriving in town. Mackerel fillets will not be so plentiful—but with such substitutes, who cares? with such substitutes, who cares? from California for first place. . . , Soy beans are rating more and Good stocks of whiting, mullet, por-gies, croakers, cat fish, lings, floun-ders, frozen smelt, butterfish, trout and sea bass will be on hand. Span- Kale, spinach, collards, turnip, mus- ists have gone overboard for them ish mackerel and shad, too, are highly recommended. For those of recommended, and artichokes, ap- this year, and in plenty of time, the highly recommended. For those of you who like it, there will be plenty of salt mackerel fillet—and, joy oh joy! crabmeat is back again at slightly more reasonable prices than it has displayed for some time. Oys-ters and raw and cooked shrimp are scarce and expensive. In some mar-kets you can get red snappers, fresh salmon from the Pacific, white fish from the Great Lakes, and stripped in popularity when you dip it in remaining ingredients to total kets you can get red snappers, iresh cream gravy to serve over it! And gether to resemble a crown. Place from the Great Lakes, and stripped from the Great Lakes, and stripped chicory, escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. These are available chicory, escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. These are available chicory, escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. These are available chicory escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. These are available chicory escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. These are available chicory escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. These are available chicory escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. These are available chicory escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. These are available chicory escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. These are available chicory escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. These are available chicory escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. These are available chicory escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. These are available chicory escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. These are available chicory escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. These are available chicory escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. These are available chicory escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. These are available chicory escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. These are available chicory escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. These are available chicory escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. These are available chicory escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. These are available chicory escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. These are available chicory escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. Bether the division and are catalogue. These are available chicory escarole, lettuce (both seed catalogue. Bether the division and are catalogue. Bether the division and ar

As the season rushes along, tan-Watercress has improved over last listed as follows: "Take Care of gerines, which have been big, buxom week, and so have mushrooms. Pressure Canners," AWI-65; "War-

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FEEDING PETS.

(Editor's note: We hope to print other cheese souffle recipes sent in by Mrs. L. F. L., Arlington, and Mrs. D. J. S., Washington, as soon as space permits.)

\* \* \* \* green vegetable coloring in the SPINACH SUGGESTIONS. sirup and letting the rind cook (Thanks to Mrs. L. G. G., clear in it, then adding a few drops Chevy Chase.) of oil of peppermint just before removing rind from sirup. When I made candied orange peel. eue sauce, ham added to scalloped ingly, for the benefit of those of us sisting of a vard-source cloth and name for the pup. carefully. Drop into boiling salted the peel. This I boiled down to the (Editor's note-Thanks also to

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1944.



An apple-ginger shortcake is just the answer to the problem of brightening up midwinter meals. You'll find the recipe alongside. -Kelly Photo

# heck Canners

Start now, before March if possi-| record as recommending the steam ble, to have any repairs done on a pressure method for home canning steam-pressure canner and have all the low-acid vegetables, that is, all common vegetables except tothe gauge adjusted, so it will be in matoes and the vegetables pickled order for home-canning season, sug- before canning. The War Producgests the United States Department tion Board has authorized manufacture of 400,000 new pressure can-ners this year. But every old pres-sure canner that can be put into in Chicago, pressure canner manu-good shape to preserve food for facturers stated that they can han-civilians will be needed also on the dle such jobs much faster right food front. now before production of 1944 canners gets into full swing. Canners

the first spring vegetables.

MAHOGANY CARE?

POLISH REMOVER STAIN?

civilians will be needed also on the

Repair parts will be obtainable for put in order now will be ready for all standard makes of pressure canners, manufacturers state. Before sending a gauge to a manufacturer The national conference went or

because it seems inaccurate, check the safety valve to be sure it is working right. Many a gauge registers inaccurately simply because the safety valve of the canner is clogged stiff with grease or food. This can be remedied at home by thorough cleaning. Remove petcock Requested by M. L. S., Washington.) and valve. Soak them in vinegar a We have only recently subscribed short time. If particles remain, to The Evening Star and I am cer- cloth through the opening. draw a string or narrow strip of

sugar and ¼ cup water. Boil until tainly glad we did because I have The gauge of every steam pressure really gotten lots of grand sugges- canner should be checked for accutions from the Readers' Clearing racy once a year before canning House. I have never liked cooking, begins. Do this locally if possible but everything sounds so good that to avoid shipping this delicate prefind myself cooking more and cision instrument any more than more, and enjoying it. necessary. Some local dealers may May I make a couple of requests? be able to test a gauge. Some county 1. How to take care of mahogany home demonstration agents and furniture properly? home management supervisors have 2. How to remove nail polish re- master gauges or other devices for

mover from a piece of walnut furni- gauge testing. If the gauge cannot be checked near home, send it to the Many thanks to any one who can manufacturer. Be sure to pack it as help me with either request. carefully as a delicate glass.

(Thanks to Mrs. L. H. W. Good recipes for candied citrus

ture?

Views expressed in the Clearing House are not necessarily those

pepper and fry in bacon fat until

I would like to add my request to Gravy: Add 2 tablespoons flour others for a recipe for making milk to fat in pan (should be about 3 chocolate. It is so hard to buy. tablespoons fat) after frying rabbit. Surely there are some readers who Brown flour well, add the mixture know the secrets of making it. of vinegar and wine. Stir until

thick, add 5 tablespoons sour cream,

fruit rind may be found in the Boston Cooking School Cookbook. I added variety to my candied grapefruit rind by putting a few drops of

Washington.)

Apple-Ginger Shortcake Apple-ginger cake, with lemon sauce, is the old, old favorite with a new added taste thrill.

time Canning of Fruits and Veg-etables," AWI-41; "Oven Drying," AWI-59. Better order your set

odors from your two-by-four apart-

1/3 cup shortening (chicken grease or bacon drippings). 1/2 cup sugar.

2 eggs. % cup light molasses. 2 cups cake flour. a teaspoon salt. teaspoon baking powder. teaspoon soda. 2 teaspoons ginger. 2 teaspoons cinnamon % cup boiling water. Apples.

Cream the shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add eggs and beat well. Add molasses. Then add the sifted dry ingredients. Add water and beat until smooth. Bake in two greased 9-inch round pans, 350 F., for 30 minutes. Put clarified apple slices between layers and on top. Serve warm with lemon sauce. To clarify apples: Peel, core

and cut apples in eighths. Drop

in sirup with equal parts of

sugar and water. Cook gently

until each piece is transparent.

strips. Place in saucepan, cover

with water and bring just to the

boiling point. Let simmer a minute.

Pour off the water and repeat this

process two more times. This re-

moves the bitter taste. Add 1/2 cup

no sirup shows in pan when tipped.

Remove from pan and roll in gran-

ulated sugar. This recipe may be

doubled as much as desired. I have

done as many as eight oranges at

one time. You may do the same

with lemon or grapefruit peel. It

keeps best in an airtight container,

such as a tin box or jar.

Remove and drain on plate.

can use the bone are all delicious who cook by recipes rather than in- sisting of a yard-square cloth and name for the pup. stinct, it would be so nice if every leftover ham dishes. BAKED STUFFED SPARERIBS. 1 side spareribs (11/2 pounds). oven temperature.

2 tablespoons butter or drippings. 1/2 cup chopped onion. 1/2 cup chopped celery. quart soft bread cubes. 4 teaspoon salt

teaspoon pepper Brown onions in fat. Add celery, bread cubes, salt, pepper and one- was English, but the name is erro- fringe begins, unless the material is Place seasoned neous. I am 70 years of age and very loosely woven and frays easily. half cup water. hours. Serve with pickled peaches. meat of any kind in Yorkshire do this. Four servings.

PORK STEAKS IN CREOLE SAUCE.

4 pork shoulder steaks (blade of baking powder and 1 egg. Mix idea to pull threads to be sure of a bone or arm steaks cut three-fourths baking powder and flour well, put true square. A cross-stitch initial inch thick) about 2 nounds. egg into center. Have 1/2 pint of in the corner is attractive if plain milk and water (equal) very cold. material is used.

1 tablespoon drippings. 1½ teaspoons salt.

is teaspoon pepper. 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

14-13 cup water. Creole Sauce:

3 tablespoons pork drippings. 1/2 cup chopped onion. 1/2 cup chopped green pepper. 3 tablespoons flour.

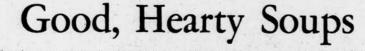
1/2 teaspoon salt. 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

2 cups tomatoes. Dust pork steaks with flour and brown in drippings. Add seasonings. Pour water over steaks and let cook over low heat until tender

(Thanks to Mrs. H. R. A., (about 30 minutes). The steaks I wonder if the readers have ever may be cooked in creole sauce for the last 15 minutes of the cooking made a Ragged Ann plate? Cut

time or may be arranged on the hard-cooked eggs in half and place creole sauce, which has been flat side on salad plate lined with poured onto a platter. Four crisp lettuce. Place two allspice in To make the creole eggs for eyes, use mayonnaise for servings. sauce, lightly brown the onions and hair, red pepper for mouth, a meat green pepper in the pork drippings. cake or cole slaw under lettuce leaf Blend in flour, salt and pepper. for skirt, one-half sweet pickle for

hour.



Hearty soups-the kind that taste. This soup is almost a meal, and extra-good on a cold day-need not needs only bread and a filling destake long hours to prepare. Short sert to complete a good lunch or cuts in preparation can bring soup- supper. Cream soup, starring one or more

making within the time budget of the busiest homemaker.

vegetables, can easily be soup-in-a-

\$14 cups tomatoes. How to make: pepper. Heat and serve. This soup Brown ground beef in fat. Add on- can be made, starting with diced ion, cook 3 minutes. Add salt, pep- turnips or carrots, or finely cut per, bayleaf, water, green beans (if spinach, green peas or a combina-fresh), carrots, cabbage, celery and tion of vegetables, in place of poleaves. Cover, cook until vegetables tatoes.

are tender. Add tomatoes the last Still another quick soup, especially 10 minutes of cooking, and the green good in midwinter, is quick turnip beans, if canned are used. soup, made with grated raw turnip.

Makings of this vegetable soup can be varied, by substituting vege-tables on hand. Potatoes, turnips, quart milk, 1 onion, cut in half; 1 corn, lims beans, peas-most vege- tablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons tables, in fact-blend right in and melted fat, 2 cups grated raw turnip. contribute flavor besides adding 1 teaspoon salt, chopped parsley. their own special food values. Left- How to make: Heat the milk in a over cooked vegetables may be used double boiler with the onion, add for part or all of the fresh vegetables, flour and fat, which have been well adding the cooked vegetables with blended, then the turnip and salt. the tomatoes. For extra vitamins Cook until the turnip is tender, or and minerals, liquids saved from for about 10 minutes and remove

between hot biscuits to make a "short cake" go a long way. Ham on to asted buns with rarebit or barbe-cue sauce, ham added to scalloped first fruit cake and oh my! Accord-potatoes, ham split pea soun so you ingly, for the henefit of these of the source Another reader asked for sugges- needless to say, he was always the Having lived in Paris over 20 years, tions for homemade gifts. One of victor. I wish the lady would let I offer a couple of recipes for spin-

four napkins. I make up two at a If any one owning pets is having until there is no water left. Cut up eat rice cereal. It was excellent. one submitting cake recipes would time. give this information, as well as Materials needed: Three yards of found fresh horse meat (which can very fine. Then put the spinach in 36-inch material - gingham, linen, be gotten in Washington for 20 cents a pan with a good-sized piece of butrayon and linen or other similar a pound and no points) has proven ter, salt, pepper, nutmeg, a bit of very satisfactory and was recom- canned consomme, or if you have materials. Method: Fold 3-yard length into mended by a veterinarian. If any juice from a roast of beef (juice thirds and cut. Fringe two of the one is unable to locate a store that meaning the caramel-colored, un-

yard-square pieces about 34 of an sells horse meat, I would be glad to thickened juice from meat leaving I saw a recipe today which came inch to form an edging. It is not have them call me at Wisconsin more or less fat, preferably less, or from a bag of flour. I was told it necessary to whip the edges where 8908. even none, depending on one's

\* \* \* \* spareribs over dressing. Bake un-covered in 350-degree F. oven for 2 "Toad in the Hole" (sausages or before fringing, although I do not (Requested by T. V. A., Washington.) **KEEPING SANDWICHES?** Can any one tell me how to keep

pudding). The sausages are pricked The third square forms nine napand put into boiling water and kins. Fold the square three times the morning and serve about 8 p.m. cooked for 15 minutes, then take 4 lengthwise and three times cross- They are always dry. heaping tablespoonfuls of flour, 2 wise. Cut on folds. It is a good

\* \* \* \* SOUTHERN AMBROSIA; FRIED RABBIT: CHEESE SOUFFLE. (Thanks to Mrs. N. O. T.,

Washington.)

get the batter smooth and not mistake of thinking 1 yard and a lumpy, then put into refrigerator half will make one set. It takes a For Mrs. A. G. E .- Southern amuntil needed. Put 3 tablespoonfuls full yard to make the 12-inch-quare brosia (for six people): Remove all of dripping into a pan, make very napkins, which are a nice size, it rind and fiber from 8 large oranges. hot in the oven. Take out cold seems to me. Of course, material to Place sections in glass bowl, add 2 batter and beat well with an egg make one cloth and four 12-inch slices canned pineapple cut in small napkins can be bought, and left- pieces, 1/2 cup pineapple juice. Add ington, for candied orange peel. her spots will disappear. It will not beater for 10 minutes. Much depends upon the lightness of batovers used for something else. ter. Put sausages into hot pan juicy. Sweeten to taste, add one Fingertip towels are another popular gift in sets of 3 or 4 pastel small package of coconut, or use of fat and cook in hot oven for 1/2

shades. One-half yard of 36-inch about one cup of fresh coconut. material makes 3 such towels. Meas- shredded. Serve very cold.

Cheese Souffie: This is a splendid ure and draw threads across the width of the material so you have 3 recipe if you can get the cheese. pieces 12x8. About 3 inches from the New York State cheese is best, but a bottom draw threads and hemstitch, roll of American cheese will do. either double or single, or varieties

Over a low flame melt 3 tableof them are nice. Then roll and spoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour hem around all four sides. Oh yes-(level). Stir and add slowly 1 cup cambric linen is the most satisfacwarm milk. When mixture is thick, tory for these, but any fine material add 1/2 cup grated cheese (packed firm); when melted, add yolks of 2 eggs well beaten. If eggs are small, use 3. Salt, pepper, little dry

(Thanks to M. M., Laurel.) mustard.

In answer to Mrs. J. B. M. I can Cook about one minute after addnet and I would be very glad to ing yolks. Let mixture cool. Stir teach any one who would like to constantly. Butter souffle molds. know how to tie the knot. It would Beat egg whites stiff, fold whites only take a few minutes. Phone into mixture, add little cayenne

pepper on top. Set molds in pan of hot water; cook in moderate oven about 25 minutes. Never let a

(Thanks to P. K., Washington.) souffle stand, but serve at once. I use 2 or 3 tablespoons of wash- Half cup cooked ham cut in small Quick vegetable soup for six, made hurry. As a pattern take quick ing soda in the pot, and a little very pieces added to above souffie is de-

with savory vegetables and half a potato soup, which is especially strong cleansing powder; then I fill licious. pound of beef, cooks in just 40 mintimely now when potatoes are so with water and let the water boil Here is my recipe for fried rabbit utes. What makes it quick is using plentiful. The potatoes diced small with the soda in it. Then after it with sour cream gravy: One young ground beef instead of simmering cook in 10 to 15 minutes. Then the has boiled and cooled I scrape all rabbit cut in five pieces. Clean meat slowly to make stock. Ingre-dients—½ pound beef, 1 tablespoon serve. The milk is not boiled. In-little dry cleaning powder on again Add 2 cups warm water, 3 bay leaves fat, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 2 tea- greaients to serve six-3 cups diced and rub with steel wool. The pots broken up. Simmer very slowly for spoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 potatoes, 2 tablespoons fat, 2 table- always look like new again. two hours. Remove rabbit and bayleaf, 6 cups water, 1 cup green beans (fresh or canned) cut in boiling water, 1 quart milk, 1½ tea-in washing spots from my coffee hours: Half cup wine vinegar, ½ 1-inch pieces, 1 cup sliced carrots, spoons salt, pepper. How to make: maker and it makes my drinking cup white wine, 2 cloves of garlic 2 cups medium chopped cabbage, 1/2 Cook potatoes, fat and opion in the glasses shine. Just put a little crushed, a little chives. Remove in the glass and wash.

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(Thanks to Mrs. H. E. B., Vienna.)

If Mrs. J. A. D. of Bethesda will

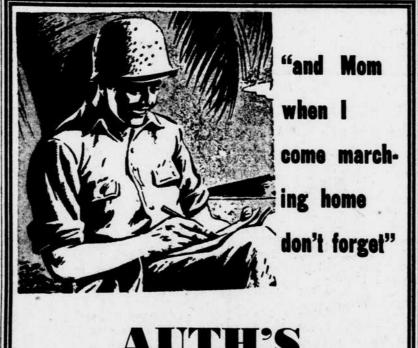
low flame. Taste and serve on a material. Make a saturated soludish with fried croutons. tion of sodium perborate. Stretch (Fried croutons are made by put- spot on material over a bowl and ting a piece of butter in a frying slowly pour solution on. Continue sandwiches moist? I make them in pan, cutting up small pieces of bread until spot has disappeared. Rinse and turning them in the hot butter immediately, one or more times in until golden but not burned too clear cold water to prevent water brown.) ring. (I do not know whether this

(Ed. Note: Thanks to Mrs. L. will work all right on rayon or mixed G. G. for her creamed spinach material.) and Epinard mouselline recipes, Sodium perborate can be purwhich we cannot print at this chased at a drugstore. It is put out under different names, but any good \* \* \* \* brand is all right.

CANDIED FRUIT PEEL. MILK CHOCOLATE? (Thanks to Mrs. A. T. S.,

time.)

Washington.) soak her ink spots in a solution of 1 In reply to Mrs. E. L. D., Washtablespoon of borax to 2 of peroxide more juice if oranges are not very Peel one large orange and cut into harm the fabric.



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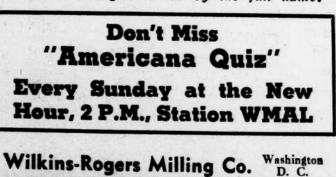
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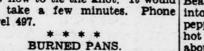
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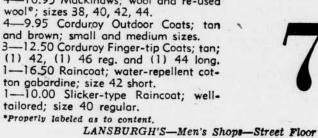
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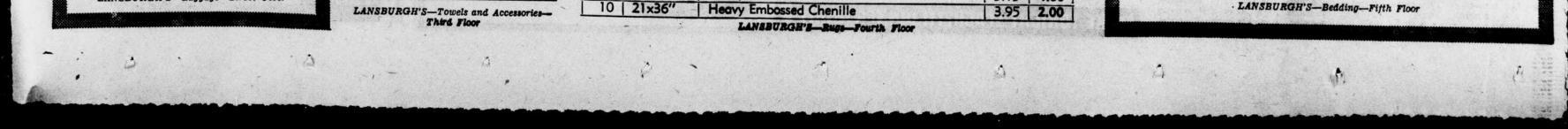
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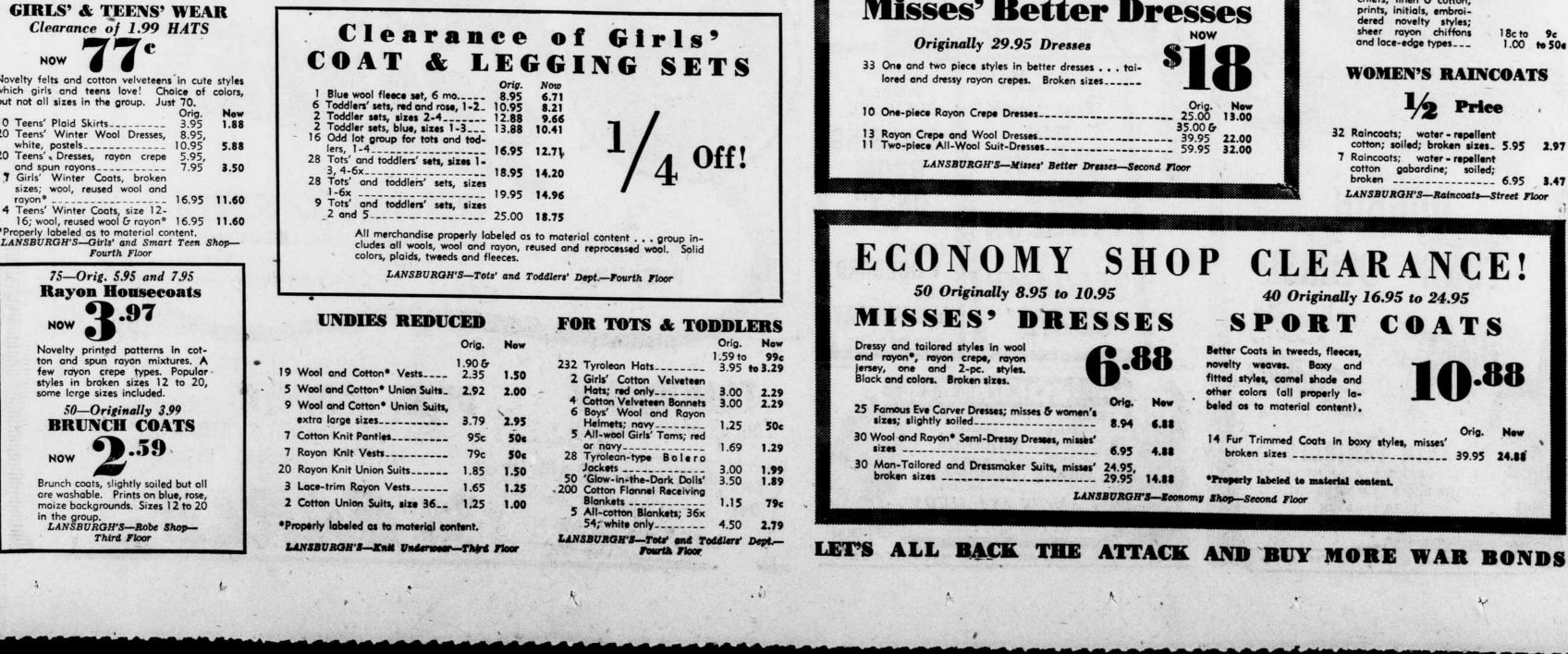
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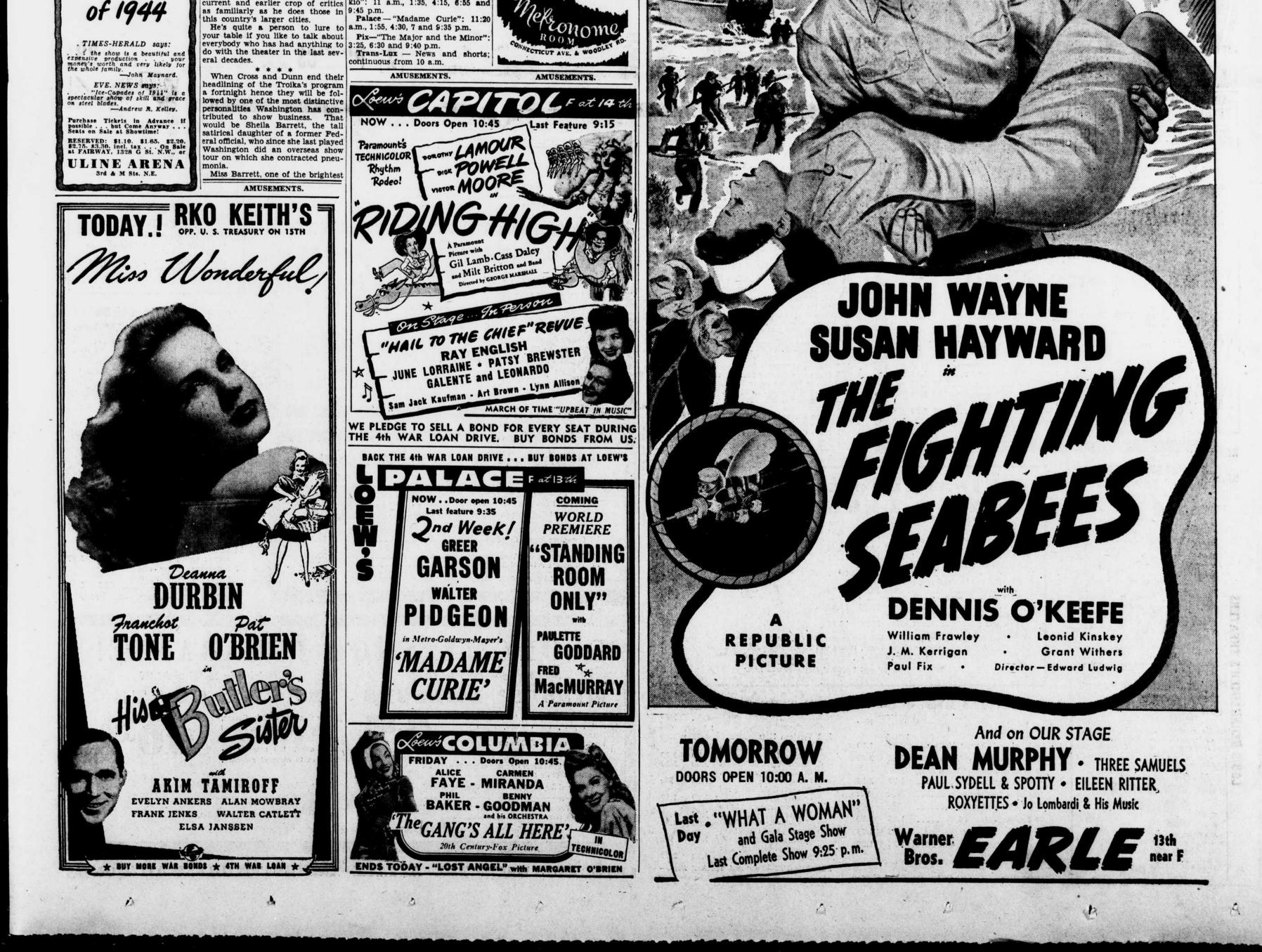
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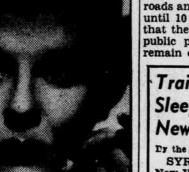


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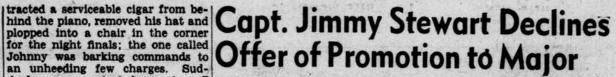
The rounder would have unloaded his hat, coat and winning smile at the Anchor Room anyway. But there was added provocation Mon-day night, a duo of unprovocative though pleasant entertainers sink-ing their teeth, as it were, into the room's brass railings for the first time. Helen Lee, brunette, petite and inclined to emotionalize a song

and inclined to emotionalize a song -is the singer of the team. Bobby Batson, who doesn't look a day older than any ridiculously low age you care to name, is the team's pianist and apparent quarterback. "They sound better from the lobby," replied a staff member upon consultation, an unkind if partially relevant comment, as it developed. The Lee-Batson, as first-nighters, had yet to

gauge the intricacies of volume control in a room which has more cubic feet of pillar proportionately than the catacombs of Rome. The Batson chords frequently jiggled the ice in the patrons' tasty, tangy cherry cokes. But as the volume gradually diminished through the evening, so increased the applause. By midnight, one would daresay, the piano would have been inaudible anyway, midnight revelry being what it is.



SHEILA BARRETT,



denly some one started snapping off By the Associated Press. in the Army was given a few days A UNITED STATES LIBERATOR ago when some visiting G. I.'s from BOMBER BASE, England, Jan. 27 .- another Liberator base made some recuperate for another of the eternal Capt. Jimmy Stewart, formerly of remarks about his rapid rise in rank Hollywood and now leader of a within hearing of Capt. Stewart's

Liberator bomber squadron, is the crew. talk of his airmates at this base because he startled a superior officer blast from Capt. Stewart's men that by turning down a promotion to left no doubt as to how they felt

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The remarks precipitated a verbal about him.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- The Nazi- wings the hard way, quoted him as

today that German occupation au- did not want to be raised to a higher NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (P).-Artur thorities had decided, "because of rank "until my junior officers get Rodzinski, director of the Philharcertain industrial interests," the promoted from lieutenant."

nature of which were not defined, to Capt. Stewart remained silent ing from influenza and will be un-shorten the curfew in Greater about the incident because, like able to conduct Carnegie Hall con-Capt. Clark Gable, he has been certs for several days, it was an-Copenhagen by two hours. The broadcast, reported by United assiduously avoiding the limelight nounced yesterday. William Stein-States Government monitors, said since he reluctantly granted a press berg, opera and smphony conductor, that until further notice traffic on conference on his arrival two will conduct in Rodzinski's absence roads and streets would be permitted months ago.

On the ground he puts in long

hours at executive work. One night

an officer found him plugging away

at 2 a.m. and commented: "You're

working pretty late."

until 10 p.m. instead of 8 p.m., and Capt. Stewart has piloted his that theaters, restaurants and other bomber on three raids-as a squadpublic places would be allowed to ron commander he flyes only occaremain open until the same hour. sionally-and fellow flyers say he did a "swell job."

Train Passenger Sleeps through New York Wreck

the lights.

nights.

Obviously, it was time to go, and

Curfew in Copenhagen

"Oh, lots of them work late around





BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 27.-Capt. W. Ross Maitland of Buffalo was

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elected president of the Interna-Shipmasters' Association Grand Lodge at the organization's annual convention yesterday.

Capt. Clyde T. Gallagher of Cleveland was chosen first vice president and Capt. Phillip E. Thorpe, Chicago, second vice president. Re-elected

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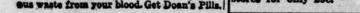
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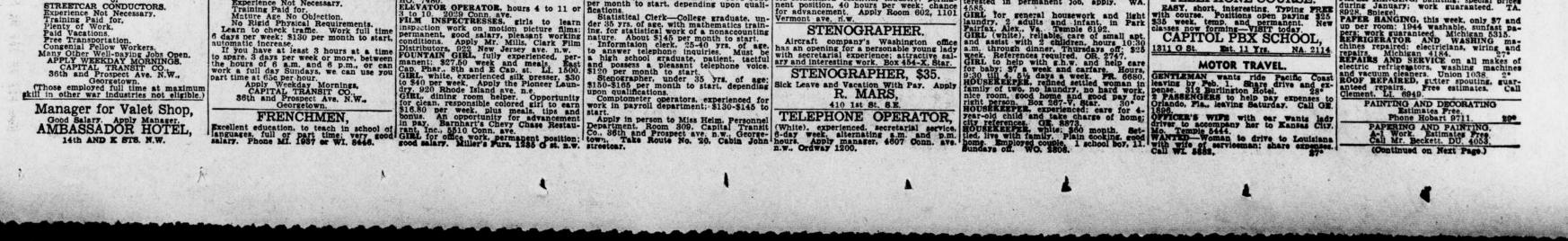
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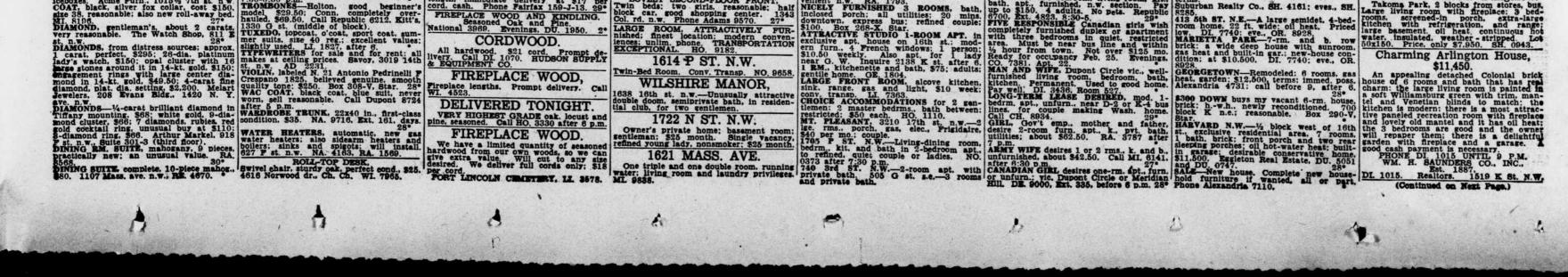
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IEVING WILNEE, Albee Building. T. LOEHL O'BRIEN, Evans Building. Filed Jan. 25, 1944—Charles E. Stewart. IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT Court for the District of Columbia.— Many L. Moore. 1312 Des Moines St. Des Moines. Lows, et als. Plaintiffs, vs. Edward Brown. Windsor-Wilson Apts., 915 Wilson Ave. Chicaso. III. et als., Defendants.— Civil Action No. 22571.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—A Complaint having been in fled herein with the object of obtaining partition of lot SiT, Sq. 1052, also Known as 526 Tennessee Ave. N.E. Washinston. D. C. for the distribution of certain cash now in the possession of one James E. Dodson of 524 Tennessee Ave. N.E. and for the appointment of the said James E. Dodson as trustee with power to sell the herein described premises. it is ordered this 25th day of January. 1944. that the defendants. William Brown. Arthur H. Brown. Laurence D. Offenberger. Charles E. Holtsberry. suardian for Dora Gui-riand Johnson. children of Stephen E. Francis: Adopted Children of Stephen E. Francis: Actue L. McFarland. Ed-ward Brown. Ethel Varner. Marilyn Lee Varner, Cause their Spearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth days occurring after the day of the first publication of this Order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in the cause of default. provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Washinston Law Reporter and The Washinston Stening Star before said day. (S). ALLEN J. KEOUSE. Atterner, S20 Investment Building (5).

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520 Investment Building (5). DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding probate court. No. 62.814. Ad-ministration. This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia have obtained from the Pro-bate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Hasel Proud Yates, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscribes, on or before the 13th day of January. A.D. 1945; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 13th day of January, 1944. BON GEASLIN. 520 Investment Building (5): LESLIE L. BIFFLE. U. 8. Senate (2). At-test: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH. Reg-sister of Wills for the District of Colum-bia. Clerk of the Probate Court. jan27.7693.10 JAMES A. WILLEY. Attorney.

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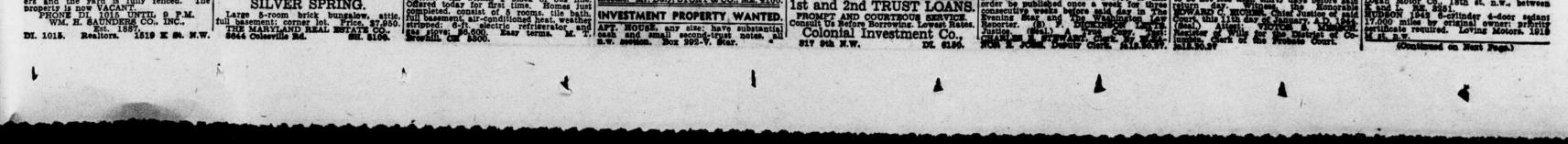
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the hearts to break 3-2 he would have been down. \* \* \* \*

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50 per cent for four hearts, nothing for pass. Question No. 1,604. Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner, your side is vulnerable and vou hold:

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Some Apache Indians found their way to Arizona in early days. That State was then much farther from being a garden than it is today, with



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bayonet" cactus they took fruits

then ran dummy's spades. He made and Southern Texas. Apaches had the wandering habit largely because his doubled contract with an over-trick, whereas if he had played for they never had learned to grow crops. Otherwise, they might have reached a rich valley and settled

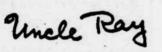
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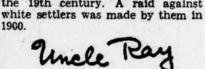
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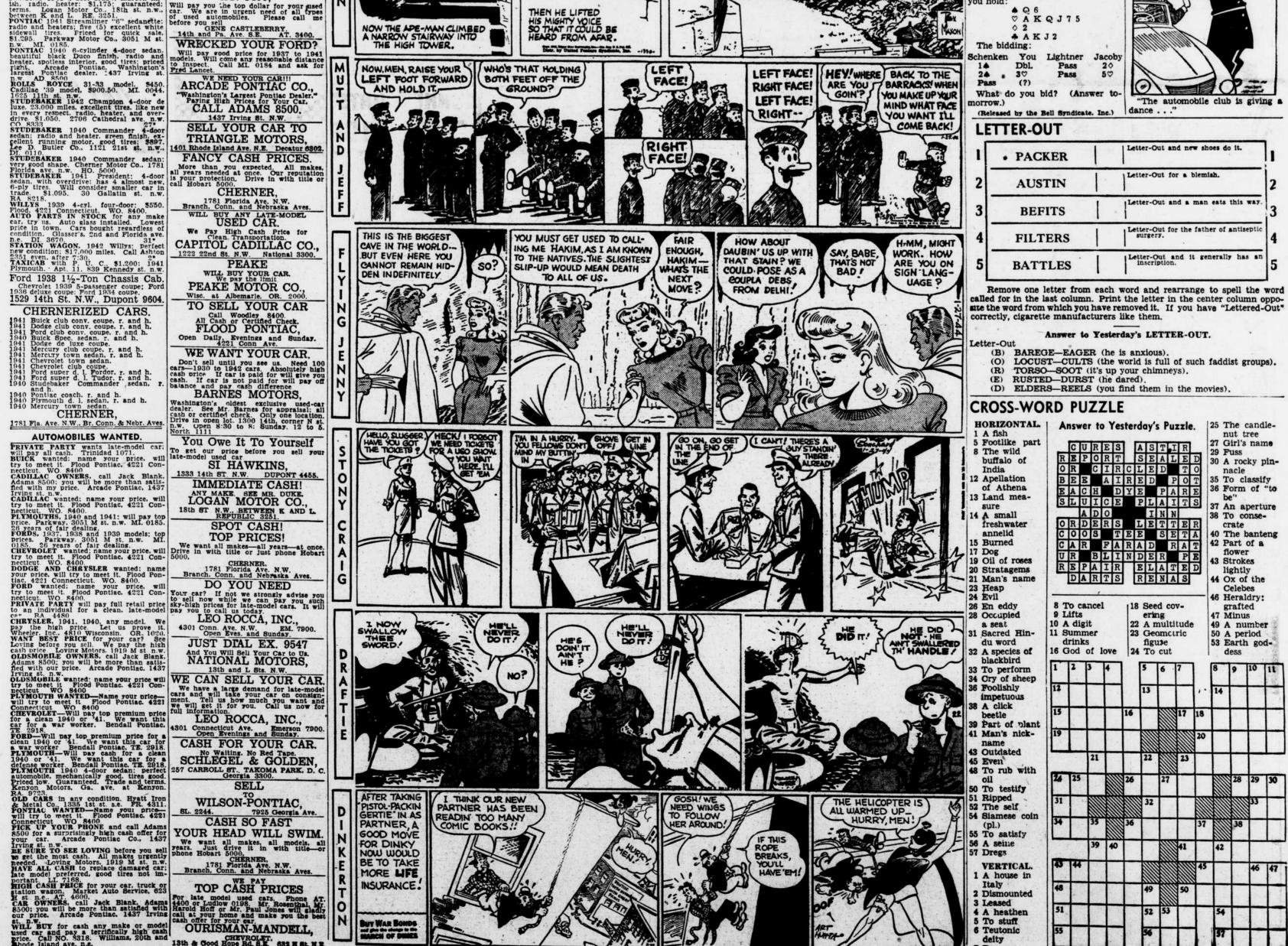
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