

# ALLIED TROOPS DRIVE TO COAST OF TUNISIA : Joint Committee Probes Flood of Federal Questionnaires Arrive at Sea

## All U. S. Offices U. S. Subs Will Be Asked **For Reports**

## Vandenberg Calls Paper Work Burden Menace to Morale

By JAMES E. CHINN.

The Joint Committee Investigating Nonessential Federal Expenditures decided this after- can noon to call on every Govern- Guadalcanal time, and that this ment department and agency in was supported by artillery fire and Washington for copies of the fighter planes. hundreds of questionnaires they sent out in the last year and folfind out what use has been made of the returns.

ator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, and one 2,000-ton cargo ship. A the chairman, "is determined to 12,000-ton cargo vessel was described make every Federal department and as damaged and believed sunk and agency show what it has done with a 6,000-ton cargo carrier damaged. the reports."

Decision of the committee fol- of enemy ships of all types anlowed denunciations by representa- nounced sunk or damaged by Amereral contractors of the numerous and 28 damaged. reports demanded by the Office of Price Administration and other

den of paper work" imposed on Japan. American business and the public "is a deadly menace to national morale

Agency Heads Face Quiz. Officials of a number of the decommittee for questioning. He es-pecially mentioned Leon Henderson. In City Under Ban

Chairman Byrd also announced

Sink 5 Jap Vessels By the Associated Press The Navy announced today that United States submarines in the Pacific have sunk a Japanese destroyer, a tanker and three cargo ships and damaged two other enemy cargo carriers. The total merchant tonnage sunk or damaged totaled 43,300 tons, the Navy said.

A communique reporting these submarine successes also said that on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons there was only routine Ameripatrol activity on Monday,

in addition to the destroyer, which low through with a checkup to was unidentified as to class and size, United States submarines have sent to the bottom of the Pacific one 9,000-ton tanker, one 8,000-ton "The committee," announced Sen- cargo ship, one 6,300-ton cargo ship

These raised to 148 the grand total

tives of several of the country's ican undersea action in the Pacific large drug manufacturers and gen- including 98 sunk, 22 probably sunk The communique was issued only a few hours after Navy Secretary

Government agencies, and a charge Knox had told a press conference by Senator Vandenberg, Repub- that American subs were "doing a lican, of Michigan, that the "bur- swell job" in their operations against

**Boston License Body** partments and agencies. Senator Byrd said, are to be called before the Puts All Night Spots

**Row Settled By President** 

Production

Nothing on the Fire About Ickes, Press Conference Is Told

By the Associated Press President Roosevelt said today that differences between the War Production Board and the military authorities over what he called fringe differences of opinion had been settled and without The communique reported that any interference with the war

production program. Asked at a press conference whether he had prepared a directive defining the WPB's power over production scheduling, the President replied in the negative. Then he added there had been certain fringe cases where the duties of the WPB and the military overlapped.

Mr. Roosevelt recalled that at his last press conference he answered a similar question about who had final authority by saying where the two groups disagreed they would be put into a room until they agreed. He said this had been done and it had not slowed up production. He emphasized this "was the important thing although he said some persons had tried to make the controversy a star of the first magnitude.

Nothing on Fire About Ickes.

President Roosevelt said today there was nothing on the fire when asked whether he intended to make Interior Secretary Ickes the new Secretary of Labor and manpower chief.

The President opened his press conference by saving his Secretary said there was nothing ready to serve, that there was quite a lot of lood on the rang but that it had

When he was asked flatly whether

some one suggested it might not be

cooked yet, the President repeated



CASABLANCA, FRENCH MOROCCO .- AS UNITED STATES TOOK OVER-The French battleship Jean Bart, torn and battered by bombardment from United States Navy ships and



planes, lies wrecked at her pier here after the successful American landing. Note also the sheds and pier damage as result of the bombing and shell fire. -United States Navy Photo.

**Between Sfax** And Gabes

> **Planes Batter Tunis** And Bizerte in 24-Hour Assault

BULLETIN. LONDON (P).-The Morocco radio reported tonight that Allied troops had reached the Tunisian coast between Sfax and Gabes.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By WES GALLAGHER, Associated Press War Correspondent ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 1.—American Flying Fortresses and light and medium bombers battered the Axis-held Tunisian coastal bases of Bizerte, Tunis and Gabes today in the greatest 24hour air assault of the North African campaign, and an authoritative source declared the battle for Tunisia is "in the critical stage."

(Reuters reported that the terrific Allied aerial pounding had made the Bizerte airfield virtually untenable and that there were signs that the harassed Axis air force was withdrawing to air bases in Sicily.) The Axis, facing entrapment at Bizerte and Tunis by Allied spearheads approaching the coast, were reported trying to establish a new beach head at Gabes, more than 200 miles south of Tunis, on their last remaining land escape route towards Tripoli.

Strong Pressure Put on Axis. American and British forces are 'maintaing strong pressure" against Axis positions in the vicinity of Mateur, rail junction south of Bizerte, and Djedeida, 12 miles northwest of Tunis, an Allied communique said. In the southeast numerous Allied patrols including French units, spread havoc among enemy installations. (A communique issued at the War Department in Washington also described this action.) The Allies were in contact with the enemy at several points in the rugged mountains between Mateur and Djedeida. These towns are about 20 air lines miles apart, but the railroad linking them winds over considerably greater distance. Flying Fortresses scored hit after hit yesterday in a high-level precision bombardment of the Bizerte docks while medium American bombers set great fires roaring in

the committee had received from the National Association of Manufacturers a report on the result of a survey it conducted among 89 members which showed they had received a total of 3.479 demands for reports from the Government over a threemonth period. These reports, he pointed out, averaged 164 an industry per quarter.

The association figured preparation of these reports for the Government represented 495,480 man hours of labor a year.

Other figures disclosed by the report, according to Senator Byrd. showed that only 2 per cent of the questions asked the business firms had not been duplicated in some respects and 34 per cent were en- building and fire departments have tirely different. It was estimated given assurance that no dangerous by the association that 43 per cent conditions exist, the commission of the questions were "unnecessary."

#### Report to Be Reviewed.

Representatives of the Manufacturers' Association will explain the report in detail when the committee resumes its inquiry Thursday, Chairman Byrd said several other witnesses also would be called, but he did not reveal their identity

Investigation of the questionnaire epidemic on the part of Federal agencies was authorized in a resolution, sponsored jointly by Senators Byrd and Vandenberg, which the committee approved unanimously. The committee is composed of members of both the Senate and House, Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau and Budget Director Smith. Purpose of the probe is to learn

whether thousands of dollars could be saved by both the Government and corporations, either by elimina-tion or simplification of many of the reports that now must be made to official Washington

First witnesses before the committee today included C. M. Van Kirk, vice president of the E. R. Squibb Co., spokesman for the American Drug Manufacturers' Association; Ernest Brier, an official of Parke-Davis and Co.; John J. Feldman of Newark, another drug firm tinued today before a board of

(See WASTE, Page 2-X.)

PEARL HARBOR-WATCHED JAP RACES FROM SUB-Lt. Comdr. Thomas B. Klakring of Annapolis, Md., commander of a United States submarine. was to receive the Navy Cross from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz here for the sinking of eight Jap cargo ships and damaging four others. His sub was so close to Japan that its crew could "watch the pony races at a big city track."

More Than 1,000 Places not been cooked for the reporters as yet Affected as Edict Ickes would be moved to the Labor **Follows Club Fire** post, Mr. Roosevelt repeated there was nothing on the fire. When

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press

BOSTON, Dec. 1.-The Boston there was nothing on the range. There was so much bantering on the subject that the President License Commission today imposed a complete ban on all enfinally remarked the first thing he tertainment in Boston hotels, knew some one would start singing

restaurants, cafes, taverns and 'Home on the Range." night clubs as an aftermath of the Cocoanut Grove club fire that cost 449 lives and injured 172. The ban will stand until such time

as inspections are completed and the

It was explained that the emer-

their authority afterward."

saying, in part:

said.

taverns

Will Speak This Month. The President also disclosed that he intends to make a radio address

to the Nation sometime this month. He said that one thing he probably will have to explain over the radio. is that the \$25,000 net limitation on salaries actually limits salaries to-a gross of \$67,200. He added he was curious to see what Congress will

gency edict means there will be no do about widespread complaints of dancing by the public in places investment income not being limited where liquor and food are served, as as are salaries, and recalled he well as no floor shows or other simrecommended earlier this year a ilar entertainment. Affected were similar limitation on all individual 35 hotels, 682 restaurants and 293 income

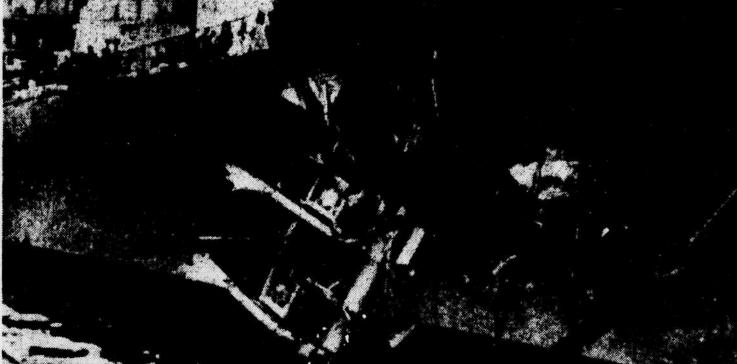
The President will receive Gen.

"Act First," Says Governor. Charles de Gaulle, head of the The order came a short time after Fighting French National Committhe members held a conference with tee, if he comes to Washington, the Gov. Saltonstall at the State House, President told a press conference at which he laid down an ultimatum late today. He emphasized, however, and said he "told them they should he had not invited Gen. de Gaulle act first and let some one question to come here and did not know whether he is coming.

During the day it was revealed Mr. Roosevelt emphasized he has that a prominent Boston attorney not made any predictions about had written a letter in January, when the war may end, when asked 1939, to a Cocoanut Grove employe, for comment on a statement vesterday by Oliver Lyttelton, British "There are several things you Minister of Production, that it could ought to give particular attention to. end by next summer. He said it Your exits are very bad. You have was perfectly all right for Mr.

tinder box construction. It Lyttelton to make guesses. should be in absolute conformity The Government has not received with the building rules. any conclusive report about how The letter was turned over to Asmany ships of the French fleet were sistant District Attorney F. T. Dovle. sunk at Toulon last week, the Presiwho is conducting a closed-door indent also said. He remarked that quiry into the disaster. Survivor Takes Stand.

several reports differ from each Conviction of Ewing Meanwhile, as testimony conhow many ships may have been scuttled, escaped or still be at Touinquest, a witness said the Cocoalon, either damaged or undamaged. nut Grove night club was packed-



A close-up of the Jean Bart showing a great hole in her hull. This picture is from a newsreel that has just reached the United States. (Another Picture on Page A-3.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

## Appeal Court Upholds 'Immense Desire for Peace' **U. S. Heavy Bombers Reported Among Italian People Blast Andaman Port**

in cities.

## **Created by Methodical Destruction** Of Cities in Raids, Swiss Paper Says

By the Associated Press evacuate all civilians whose presence BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 1.- in the capital was not essential. Methodical destruction of Italy's The Rome radio, quoting Italian industrial cities by RAF raids has political circles, said Mr. Churchill was attempting to "intimidate the created "an immense desire for Italian people." peace" in the Italian masses, the official report said the Wilhelm-Tribune, a Lausanne newspaper, strasse viewed the Prime Minister's said today. speech as an attack against "the

The newspaper quoted recent reports that when the Italian King and Queen visited Genoa after the great port's first bombings, people greeted their rulers with cries,

a hearing for a petition of receiver- cause London had learned that the ship and division of property filed Italian people, "possibly more than

Fascist newspapers reaching Switzerland have said little yet against Mr. Churchill's speech, but the Giornale D'Italia, of Rome, asserted reprisals for bombings would be made "at an opportune time."

In Turin, victim of the RAF's four-ton "block-busters," the newspaper La Stampa estimated 300,000 -nearly half the city's population-Fisher "just cut out heavy meals had voluntarily left the city, but and used a Navy diet" to get in the said many workers returned in day-

Prior to this temporary assign-Army. He trimmed 45 pounds off time to their jobs. About 350,000 his original figure of 335 in four persons were estimated to have weeks and passed his induction ex- evacuated damaged Milan.

general of United States trops in afire and probably damaged other amination yesterday. At one time Fascist authorities, fearing that Northern Ireland. He has been in

announced today.

North Africa.

rail yards and hangars. Then light American bombers returned to blast Tunis airfield this morning.

### Bombs Rained on Bizerte.

Throughout the night RAF medium bombers rained explosives on Bizerte, keeping the Allied attack going without pause.

American P-38s, twin-motored Lockheed Lightning fighters, escorted the United States bombers on all their missions and then went hunting on their own, shooting down two of what were believed to

be the latest type of Germany's Messerschmitt 109-Gs and damaged others against the loss of one P-38. American and RAF spokesmen said the Germans, trying frantically to gain air superiority over Tunisia now were using Focke Wulf 190s and

Messerschmitt 109-Gs on this front. An authoritative source said the Axis had been trying to establish a secondary bridgehead at Gabes 'apparently in order to keep communications open along the coast between Tripoli and Bizerte and at the same time have a place to fight if the capital (Tunis) and naval

base (Bizerte) fell." Axis Pours in More Troops. It was estimated unofficially that the Germans and Italians had 20,-000 combat troops and many thousands of communications and air force men in Tunisia and still were pouring them in.

The continued dispatch of such forces to Tunisia, it was said, provided ample indications that Adolf Hitler was determined to hang on in North Africa and make a fight of it as long as he could.

After giving Gabes a going over, it was announced officially, Allied bombers raided Sfax, some 80 miles up the curving Gulf of Gabes coast.

#### NEW DELHI, Dec. 1.—Ameri- Amezaga Is Elected can heavy bombers flew hun-President of Uruguay honor, will and resistance" of Italy. dreds of miles across the Bay of

Bengal yesterday to assault the By the Associated Press. MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 1. - Juan ment to establish air raid shelters Japanese-occupied Andaman Is- Jose Amezaga, administrationlands for the first time since backed' attorney, was elected Presienemy warships there were dealt dent of Uruguay for the 1943-47 a punishing blow by Flying Fort- term on the basis of returns today from Sunday's general election.

With the counting of belots al-Coupled with this heavy assault, most completed, Amezaga had 207,made by daylight, was a fiery raid 472 votes to 110,440 for Luis Alberto last night on the docks and ware- Herrera, an isolationist and nis houses at Rangoon, the Burmese closest opponent in the five-man race.

command of the United States Army port. One of the attacking bombers failed to return from these opera-Late News tions.

And Rangoon Docks

**Raid on Jap-Occupied** 

**Islands First Since One** 

Brereton Led in April

By the Associated Press

resses on April 3.

A Berlin semi-

The Genoa newspaper, Il Tele-

grafo, belatedly asked the govern-

For Eisenhower in Britain

LONDON, Dec. 1.-Maj. Gen.

Russell P. Hartle is temporarily in

in the United Kingdom during the

absence of Lt. Gen. Dwight D.

Ey the Associated Press.

Eisenhower, American Army head-The Andaman raid was concenquarters for the European theater **Bulletin** trated against Port Blair, where a 250-foot naval auxiliary was hit. Gen. Eisenhower is in active com-In the previous American raid on mand of the Allied expedition in the Andamans, Fortresses under the leadership of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. ment to the United Kingdom com- Brereton, now in the Middle East. mand Gen. Hartle was commanding set a Japanese cruiser and troopship

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) .--- Tony Martin, former radio singer and more recently a chief specialist in the Navy, has been discharged for "unfitness," the 12th Naval District said

Navy Ousts Martin

#### **Draft Evader Convicted** Senate Agriculture Unit Here in 15 Minutes Hears Farmers' Protest (Earlier Story on Page A-5.) A District Court jury this after-State agricultural officials told the noon found David Jones, 41, self-Senate Agriculture Committee today styled Moslem leader here, guilty that "farmers are almost put in a

straightjacket by some of the rules nade by these bureaus in Washingon" as they urged relief for farmers from price control and other of the three charges. Tom Linder, Georgia Commis-

draft.

dresses.

no emotion.

evasion charges.

sioner of Agriculture contended "a food famine is inevitable" unless agriculture is designated a war industry, farm workers exempted from the draft on that basis and agriculural controls relaxed.

(See FIRE, Page 2-X.)

## Late Races Earlier Results, Selections and

Fy the Associated Press.

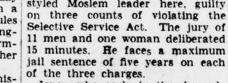
Federal regulations.

## Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X. Charles Town

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1/2 miles. Indian Sea (Briggs) 9.80 4.00 3.00 Court Blenheim (Beltzacker) 3.40 3.00 Five-o-Four (Balzaretti) 5.40 Time. 1:5315. 3.00 3.00 5.40

## New Orleans

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$600; claimins: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Royal Martha (Guerin) 4.60 4.00 3.20 Masculine (Clingman) 33.40 10.80 Paircais (Marrero) 3.80 Time. 1:13.



Jones, who early in the day admitted on the witness stand that he "because it was against the teachings of Allah." was declared guilty

draft card when called upon. Justice Bolitha J. Laws directed

Stocks mixed; price changes

Time. 1:53's. Also ran-Lady Jaffa, Bluestrins. Dins-mans, Purple Dawn, Bar Ship.

the jury to return a verdict of not by Miss Hester Chamberlain, co- others," had wearied of the struggle. guilty on a fourth charge-counsel- owner with Ewing of a Sixteenth ing others not to register for the street apartment where the assault The sect leader was the eighth

(See EWING, Page 2-X.)

Five women members of the sect. brightly garbed in robes and headsobbed when the jury returned its verdict. Jones showed Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP) .--

of Appeals upheld his conviction by had not registered for the draft represented at his trial and that

In Assault Case

Were Violated

**Ex-Democratic Aide** 

**Claims Rules at Trial** 

Orman W. Ewing, a former Demo-

cratic committeeman of Utah, con-

victed of criminal assault on a 19-

year-old Government clerk here,

lost his fight this afternoon for a

colored man, professing to the Moslem faith, to be convicted of draft

Uses Navy Diet, Makes Army PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Dec. 1 (P).-Former Mayor William H.

The appellate court denied contentions that Ewing was improperly evidence rules had been violated. As the court was handing down

a draft card, and failing to exhibit trict Court in a civil action. It was the newspaper said, was made be

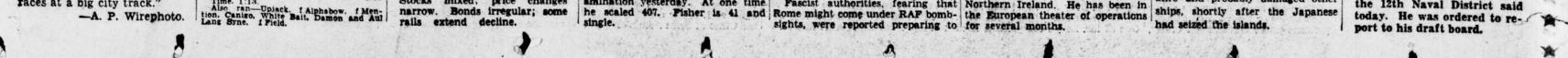
was alleged to have occurred.

Miss Chamberlain was a defense

## new trial when the District Court District Court jury last February.

"Peace! Peace!"

Prime Minister Churchill's "in- Gen. Hartle Takes Over vitation" to the Italians this week of failing to register, failing to have its decision, Ewing appeared in Dis- to take their nation out of the war,





soundest securities in the World. The Treasury needs 10 per cent of everybody's income or earnings to

NATIONAL GAS RATIONING STARTS TO DAY-

DON'T SHOOT THE ATTENDANTS-THEY'RE DOING THE BEST

THEY CAN.

(AP) Means Associated Press.

Washington Elsewhere FIVE CENTS THREE CENTS. and Suburbs

**President Plans** 

**Investment Pay** 

Of New Congress

By the Associated Press

authority in that field.

in 1943.

Extension of \$25,000 Ceiling to Be Asked

President Roosevelt plans to

ask the new Congress to extend

the \$25,000 net salary limitation to investment income, beginning

An informed official said today

the President believed that all types

of earnings should be limited for

the duration, but had omitted in-

vestment income from his executive

order because he was informed the

Wage Stabilization Act gave him no

As put into effect by James F

Byrnes, economic director, the ex-

ecutive limitation bans the payment

by any company or the receipt by

any individual of a gross yearly

salary of more than \$67,200. This

Limitation on

## Allies Lengthen Tunisian Wedges, One Force Reported Near Coast; Hitler Plea Spurs Nazis in Russia

## **American-British Aerial Strength** Grows by Hour

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Dec. 1.-Allied columns, striking across Tunisia under skies being rapidly cleared of the enemy air force, steadily are lengthening two wedges aimed at separating Axis forces in Tunis and Bizerte and cutting them off from their last land route to Tripoli, it was anin North Africa.

One British and American force was reported today stabbing close to the coast, only a few miles short employment, health insurance of its goal of severing the last high- and pensions. way communication left to the enemv garrisons at Bizerte and Tunis. Central Tunisia.

by the hour, it was reported auforce was declared on the downgrade after being soundly thrashed in clashes thus far with Allied airmen.

Bitter Fighting Expected. Despite the growing Allied com- 100-Billion-Dollar mand of the air, this source stressed that much bitter fighting still is expected before the Germans and Italians finally are thrown out of North Africa.

A French communique announced For Next Year that French forces entered Pont du Fahs, about 30 miles southwest of Tunis on the inland railroad, in an advance toward the coast.

Pierre Boisson, governor-general of French Equatorial Africa, was in conference with Admiral Jean Darlan in North Africa in the first reported meeting between them since Boisson aligned his territory, embracing the strategic port of Dakar,

with the United Nations. Gen. Auguste Nogues, commander

## **Britain Gets Plan for Doubling** Its Aid Under Social Security

## Beveridge Commission Proposals Outlined; Greenwood Offers Post-War Program

the insured people \$776,000,000.

man, presented a Labor party post-

provided essentially for one develop-

ment board, with a parallel finance

stricken and undeveloped countries

The Beveridge plan would double

(See SECURITY, Page A-3.)

Eden Pledges

Statement on

**Darlan Position** 

secret session to explain its delay

in a statement on chaining of war

after the Dieppe raid. Clement R.

Attlee, Deputy Prime Minister,

earlier had said the government still

was in communication with Switzer-

land, which has been transmitting

166 Ships in November

BERLIN (From German Broad-

casts), Dec. 1.-The German high

command issued a special announce-

ment today asserting that German

(There was no confirmation of

this enemy claim; similar an-

nouncements in the past have

proved to be highly exaggerated.)

The announcement said the No-

ember sinkings exceeded those re-

ported in September by 23,500 tons.

149 of ships aggregating 955,200 tons,

in the North and South Atlantic,

the Arctic and Indian Oceans and

Other sinkings, according to this

North Sea and English Channel and

The communique listed destruc-

tion of three cruisers, six destroyers

two corvettes and one submarine by

U-boats in November. Torpedo hits

were reported on one aircraft car-

rier, two cruisers, three destroyers

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.-San

"We should not be surprised but

Franciscans were advised by Maj.

and several patrol vessels.

**Py** the Associated Press

San Francisco Warned

coastal waters of North Africa.

summary, included eight ships

asserted U-boats accounted for

other.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 1.-In the most immediately so it can be adopted sweeping plan of government- right after the war. sponsored social security ever put forward in any country, Sir William Beveridge's Planning cost about \$2,730,000,000, compared Commission proposed today that with an estimated \$1,368,000,000 nounced at Allied headquarters Britain establish a new Ministry spent in 1938-9, the report said. of Social Security and virtually double the present expenditure of \$1,300,000,000 annually on un-

The broad program, which Sir William, a noted economist, acknowl- appointed committee, were made Another force of Americans and edged was "in some ways revolu-Frenchmen was plunging toward the tionary," covers public welfare litercoast farther to the south in a race ally from the cradle to the grave. to seize the Tunis-Tripoli road skirt- providing, among other things, for ing the Mediterranean shore in East public assistance grants for births- war reconstruction program which even for unmarried mothers-mar-

Allied air strength is mounting riages and up to \$80 for funerals. The report now goes to Parlia- board, to prepare assistance for warthoritatively, and the German air ment for action, and Beveridge, declaring that it covers ground which and another for post-war Britain. "must be covered one way or an-other" under the Atlantic Charter,

**'Victory' Budget Seen** 

**Record Amount Sought** 

To Secure Weapons for

Winning War

By the Associated Press.

**Told Rzhev Loss** Would Equal Fall Of Half of Berlin

### By EDDY GILMORE, Associated Fress War Correspondent,

urged that it be given consideration MOSCOW, Dec. 1.-Adolf Hit ler's own appeal was reported today to be spurring the Nazis In the first year-which was taken in a desperate, but unsuccessful. arbitrarily as 1945 for computative fight to recapture railway lines purposes-the new program would south of Rzhev and southwest of Velikie Luki on the central Russian front west of Moscow.

Of this, according to the plan, the So vital is Rzhev to the Germans government would provide \$1,404,vast network of communications, 000,000, employers \$548,000.000 and said Red Star, that Hitler telegraphed his commander there emphazing the threat to the city and The outlines of the Beveridge warning that "the loss of Rzhev is plan, drawn up by a Governmentequal to the loss of half of Berlin. public against the background of a Every thrust in a new series of counterattacks was beaten off, the House of Commons session, in which Arthur Greenwood, Labor spokesarmy newspaper said.

(The BBC, heard in New York by CBS, said the Russians and Germans already were locked in fierce fighting within Rzhev and a London Evening News dispatch from Stockholm said Russian shock troops were battling the Germans from house to house.

(The Russians, in an earlier offensive, had closed pincers around Rzhev from north and south and had won a foothold in the city's outskirts. There has been no indication that they ever were dislodged. The new report, therefore, may refer to Russian forces attacking from wedges long since cut into the Nazi defenses.)

By the Associated Press LONDON, Dec. 1 .- Foreign Sec-Counterattacks Near Stalingrad. Axis troops trapped before Stalinretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that a statement grad also were counterattacking, but concerning the position of Admiral there, too, Russian reports said, Jean Darlan in the military and stiffening German resistance had political situation in North Africa failed to stem the Red Army's would be made soon in a secret drives. With another 2,500 invaders listed

session of the House. Aneurin Bevan, outspoken La- by the noon communique as killed Production and strategic plans borite critic of the government, pro- in overnight fighting. Red Star said in Washington, it was learned tested on the ground that debate German losses in dead were close to authoritatively today, are shap- on Admiral Darlan in a secret ses- 125,000 on the two fronts. (The toll ing up toward a \$100,000,000 sion would cause "great disquiet" announced in communiques so far,

**By Nearby Producers** 

SORRY TO HAVE TO CUT DOWN ON YOUR

GAS, UNCLE, BUT WE'VE

GOT TO MAKE THESE TIRES

LAST-THIS FELLOW CAN TELL YOU THAT IT

WON'T BE TOO

BAD.

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Is Necessary to Meet Production Cost Increase

The Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, which supplies 90 per cent of the milk consumed here, will ask the Agriculture Department for a 2-cent per quart increase to enable farmers to meet rising production costs and, correspondingly, to spur the output, B. B. Derrick, manager of the association, announced today. Directors of the group have decided

Wickard will be asked to hold a

public hearing as soon as pos-

2-Cent-Per-QuartRise U. S. Plans Big Cash Penalties In Milk Price Sought To Assure War Crop Output Farmers Face Stiff Subsidy Deductions If They Fail to Produce Quotas

> By the Associated Press. at a rate five times the rate of pay-Stressing a need for meeting ment.

war crop goals, the Agriculture Thus, it was explained, a farmer's Department announced today crop subsidy would be wiped out en- through taxation in the next revfarmers who fail to achieve production allotments next year will cent of his allotment. Under certain question squarely before Congress. conditions, however, the departbe penalized by stiff deductions from Federal crop subsidies. The department explained 1943 nated feed crops for their allotment agricultural adjustment payments would be designed to help get full On the other hand, growers of production of the kind of crops these basic crops will be penalized at a rate 10 times the compliance

needed and all crop payments would be contingent on the degree to rate for overplanting cotton, tobacwhich a farmer meets his goal. co and wheat, since the 1943 allot-The department said failure of ments indicate the maximum profarmers to plant at least 90 per cent duction needed. The deduction for of their allotments for corn, cotton, excess corn acreage will be at the on this course and Secretary peanuts, rice, tobacco and wheat would result in payment deductions (See WAR CROPS, Page A-5.)

#### is calculated to leave \$25,000 net after payment of Federal income tax on the whole amount of gross salary There was no comparable limita-

tion, however, on the income received from investments, and this was one of the points made by Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee in assailing the order as "unwise and unnecessary.

### President Said Determined.

Despite this and other criticisms in Congress, the President was represented as being determined to force reductions in the higher income brackets, a move long demanded by the Congress of Industrial Organizations

He was expected to recommend that the problem be handled tirely should he plant only 70 per enue bill, thus bringing the whole Senator Vandenberg, Republican ment added, farmers will be able to of Michigan told reporters he was substitute special war crops or desig- confident that if the President folloewd this course he would run into crops and still remain in compliance. strong congressional opposition.

It appeared meanwhile that forcement of the salary order was likely to be centered for practical purposes on curbing the payment of more than \$67,200 gross, rather than on efforts to make the \$25,000 ceiling effective in all cases.

## Credits Allowed.

order.

Under the salary limitation formula in regulations issued by Mr. Byrnes October 27 most

with the \$67,200 gross salary act-

ually would have more than \$25,000

left after payment of income taxes.

For purposes of the limitation

the allowable salary after



in Morocco, and Admiral Michelier, chief of cabinet to Darlan, also conferred with Darlan on the North African situation.

#### Bizerte Docks Blasted.

Bizerte got its usual shower of Allied bombs overnight, the Algiers radio announced. Four German planes were destroyed and one Allied plane was lost.

Continuing their aerial assaults on the other end of the Axis Med- the coming year, the war managers iterranean supply line, the British announced new raids against Sicily, and an enemy merchant ship was reported hit yesterday off the island of Pantelleria, between Tunis and

In a left-handed admission that the Axis was on the defensive in Tunisia, Rome announced that airsupported Axis armored forces "re- States is spending for itself and lease sisted Anglo-American forces on the move in Tunisia." The Fascist 000. Much of this spending was imwar bulletin claimed some prisoners were taken but did not say how many.

Berlin repeated the Italian ac- budget making. count almost word for word and in in Algeria

The Italians acknowledged that the Allies again raided Sicily, the targets including Palermo, Gela and staff. Two Allied planes were Trapani. reported downed in attacks on these supply bases for the Axis in North Africa.

Five other Allied craft were destroyed in Tunisian operations, Rome asserted, and two on the in Libya where it said ground activity was confined to ground brushes between advanced units. Ankara dispatches reported that plants are not needed.

German troops were reaching Greece at the rate of a division-10.000 to 15,000 men-a week to take up the et Director Harold D. Smith and slack left by the rushing of reinforcements to North Africa.

The Berlin radio broadcast a boast "very considerable reinforcements" of men and heavy arms had reached Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps at El Agheila, where he has pulled up after an 800-mile retreat from Egypt.

With the Libyan front fairly quiet It was the Tunisian front which held attention as the showdown approached for that farthest northern tip of Africa

From the Algiers radio came a report that fighting was in progress near Mateur, last sizable town on the road to Bizerte from the southwest. This indicated a spearhead was being driven toward the naval base in concert with the thrust to the coast between Bizerte and Tunis, but Allied hedquarters said nothing about any such operation.

The Vichy radio said an offensive was developing against a coastal point between Sfax and Gabes which Allied headquarters reported that Italians were defending. This presumably referred to the American and French force seeking to cut the Axis "escape highway" to Tripoli.

Success of the progressing Allied three pockets of Axis forces, all with another for a combined stand. Each Could Be Destroyed.

Thus trapped, each of the Axis pockets could be destroyed in turn in an Allied variation of Hitler's a dance at a downtown hotel has own pet maneuver.

Under attack from Mateur, Bizerte could be isolated by the Djedecida salient from Tunis, which in turn would be ringed off from Italtans holding the land line to eastern ports and Tripolitania.

The Morocco radio broadcast a (See AFRICA, Page A-18.)

"victory" budget for the United ernment "up to some trickery in States in 1944. this matter. Tentative figures for the next fis-Earl Winterton suggested the gov-

cal year, beginning July 1, 1943, were described as already exceeding \$90,-000,000,000 and might be about \$100.-000,000,000 when President Roosevelt sends his annual estimates to Congress the first week in January. The biggest budget in anybody's history, this pending plan is no portent of when the war will end. For seek the maximum weapons and statements of both sides to each mobilization possible. If the war

should end sooner, the plans can be canceled. If the war goes past July canceled. If the war goes past July 1, 1944, these expenditures will be Germans Report Sinking calculated to bring victory as soon afterward as possible.

70 Billions This Year.

By the Associated Press." In the current year, the United lend slightly more than \$7,000,000. provised as the war scene shifted. sea and air forces during November because bombs fell on Pearl Harbor sank 166 ships totaling 1,035,200 right in the midst of last year's tons.

This year more careful planning addition reported day and night has been possible. Broad strategic bombing raids on Algiers and Bone, plans of how, when and where the war will be fought are being made up in the tightly-guarded conference rooms of the combined chiefs of

> The armed services and the Leaselend Administration have taken these plans and estimated the requirements in supplies and other

The War Production Board and other agencies have had time to caling 20,000 tons by E-boats in the culate what the factories and mills can produce and what new plants nine totaling 60,000 by the air force. are needed, and what projected

The President and his Budget Bureau assistants, particularly Budg-Assistant Director Wayne C. Coy, have been sifting and resifting the figures and throwing in the smaller

needs of other Government agencies Roosevelt Usually O. K.s Items. This is one task that Mr. Roosevent always has performed person-ally though this year he may not ally, though this year he may not have time to red-pencil the budget in such minute detail as before.

In an over-all sense, the budget is expected officially to represent an Gen. Walter K. Wilson to be alert estimate of the maximum output of for "a bold attempt on the part all war industries and suppliers. of the Japanese to bomb the city. Generals and agency heads may de-

unfolded this story:

ready for any eventuality," the bate how to split this production becommandant of the Army's Northern tween airplanes and ships and tanks, but however they divide the California sector told the city's Civilian Wartime Council last night. pile, they expect to get as much as possible. "The American people do not

understand Jap psychology and do Another new factor in this year's budgetmaking is the figuring of not realize the effort they will make price levels. Economic Stabilization to save face.'

Gen. Wilson represented the Army Director James F. Byrnes and Price at a meeting where plans for evac-Administrator Henderson thus are having at least an indirect voice in uation of civilians during a possible determining the size of the budget. bombing attack came up for dis-Failure on their part to hold down cussion. It developed that the city has no prices might make the same program now contemplated cost \$110,- approved plan for civilian evacua-

000.000.000 or more.

operations in Tunisia would create Anonymous Phone Call Directs without any avenue of escape ex-cept by sea and none able to join Police to Six Missing Fur Coats

> The mysterious disappearance tion. We don't want any trouble Saturday night of six fur coats from and I can't give you my name. "My son used my car Saturday night to go to a dance at your hotel. been solved, in part, with something He had been drinking.

of a "morning-after" flavor. "Yesterday morning when I got There was much alarm over the into my car I found six coats in the missing furs until a strange voice, back. I talked to my boy and he talking over the telephone yester- explained that it was a prank. Now men at the battle of El Alamein beday to the manager of the hotel, that I've told you, remember, I don't want any trouble."

"Tell the police they can get the Police, using pass keys, found the and his men reached Marshal Rom- learned from the Federal Works then it has been virtually abandoned coats in locker at the railroad sta- coats as the voice had directed.

and that many would think the gov- | however, totaled only 91,550.) sible to pass on the request, Within Stalingrad itself, the Soviet Derrick said.

garrison was said to be making slow The District, which ordinarily but steady progress in heavy fightuses about 130,000 gallons of milk ernment take the occasion of the ing. There were no reports, howdaily, is running around 7.000 quarts ever, that the besiegers had been short, it was disclosed a few days driven from any areas of major imago when Secretary Wickard modi-

prisoners started by the Germans portance. fied marketing regulations in distant One dispatch said the Russians sheds in an effort to get more milk had advanced from three to six in here from outside sources miles "near Stalingrad" but did not Mr. Derrick said that the 2-cent specify whether this was northwest

increase—which means 93 cents per or southwest of the city. hundredweight-would be asked on In addition the Russians moving all milk used by the distributors for southwest from Stalingrad down the fluid milk and milk drinks. For Tikhoretsk railroad near Kotelnikovski, have taken a number of popinilk used as fluid cream, the association proposes a fluctuating price ulated centers in sharp clashes with based on the competitive prices of enemy rear guards. imported cream. The Federal mar-

Nazi Transports Drop Food. Northwest of Stalingrad German

transport planes were said to have \$3.57 per hundredweight-plus predropped food and munitions to enmiums for Health Department scores circled garrisons. for all milk, including fluid cream The Russians said Nazi officers used by the distributors. If the

were trying to conceal from their association's new plan is approved men that they were cut off. Howthe price would go to 9.7 cents a ever, these probably were isolatedquart-\$4.50 per hundredweightthough strong - enemy units, and plus premiums, for all milk except Soviet dispatches did not intimate that used for fluid cream, for which that the whole enemy army had the price is based on outside cream. been surrounded between the Volga **Production Decline Cited.** 

and the Don. "The local dairy farmers," said Snow and fog hampered air op-Mr. Derrick, "have been delaying erations in that area, but the Rusthis move for a price increase with sians also put planes in the air and the hope that something would turn said about 300 Nazi infantrymen had up which would halt the relentless been killed in two days by Red Army bombing and aerial machine-gundecline in milk production. Since early August our production has ning assaults. been going down continuously, with

The Germans were reported to have developed fortifications in great the result that today our local supply of milk is practically one-fourth depth to wall off Rzhev, but the Red Army was said to be penetratshort of the city's actual needs. "Up until recently it has been ing them with artillery and tanks

leading the way for cavalry and possible to make up for this deficit infantry. by bringing in milk from other cities. But now these other cities The struggle for the railroad connecting Rzhev and Vyazma appeared need this milk to meet their own all the more important, for Red fluid demands. Our outside sup-Star said after the Red Army's of- plies have dropped from 120,000 fensive last winter deprived the Ger- quarts per day to around 40,000 mans of what then was the main quarts despite the combined efforts line of communication-the Rzhev- of the industry here to obtain milk Riga line—supplies to Nazi troops from other sources

were moved to the central front by "The situation in a nutshell is way of Vyazma into Rzehev. (See MILK, Page A-18.)

Reds Scouting Near Bryansk. Although the railroad is only

Soldier Is Found Dead; single track line, the Germans were able to send more than a score of trains daily each way before Soviet

Hit-Runner Blamed troops severed it. As winter moves in, covering the Pvt. Fred Frederickson, 44. a solroads over vast areas with deep dier stationed at Clinton, Md., was snow, importance of the supply lines found dead this morning on Route 5

in the area grows. In a document in Silver Hill. captured by the Russians, the com-Dr. James I. Boyd, deputy medical mander of the 9th German tank diexaminer of Prince Georges County. vision, operating in the battle, was

said the soldier apparently had been quoted as appealing: "Beg for aid struck by a hit-and-run driver. today. Tomorrow will be too late." The body was discovered by chil-Maj. Gen. Tarasov and Maj. Gen. dren on their way to the Silver Hill Povetkin were credited with leading

(See RUSSIA, Page A-18.) according to police **Rommel Aide Reported Safe** 

After Being Left in Desert

Ly the Associated Press.

Ly the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The Berlin radio disclosed today that one of Marshal Erwin Rommel's top aides, Maj. Gen. Bernard Ramcke, commander of a parachutist brigade, has been removed from North Africa after a shortage of gasoline had left

him stranded in the desert. It said Gen. Ramcke and Capt. Heinrich Schweikhardt, group commander of a Nazi fighter squadron. were at Adolf Hitler's headquarters

today to be awarded oak leaves to the knight's cross of the Iron Cross. Gen. Ramcke, the broadcast said, was left behind with some of his cause of a lack of gasoline, but cap- C street S.W. by the Government,

mel's main forces in them.

**Boston Fire Inspector** O. K.'d Club 8 Days

**Before Disaster** 

## **Testifies He Called** Premises 'Good'; Toll Cut to 449

(Pictures on Page A-2.)

Es the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Dec. 1.-Only eight keting order now in effect establishes a price of 7.7 cents a quartdays before a flash fire cost the lives of 449 men and women in the Cocoanut Grove night club Saturday night a Boston Fire Department inspector examined the premises and pronounced conditions "good."

> The Boston Committee on Public Safety announced the new death toll figure, decreasing its previous total of 484 after checking and rechecking the list of dead it has built up

to look on as seven Navy fighting since the tragedy. The committee said all but five ships are launched here Monday, victims had been identified-four December 7, in an "answer to Pearl women and one man-and at the Harbor."

same time placed the number of in-From a vantage point patrolled jured at 172. by Coast Guardsmen, citizens will As the name of Charles (Buck) watch as the vessels slide down the Jones, moving picture cowboy star, ways at the Tampa Shipbuilding Co. was added to the death roll. Inspector Lt. Frank J. Linney told an sleek inquest yesterday of visiting the launched. The latter, the U.S.S. club November 20. Piedmont, is the largest, fastest and He testified he had removed parts heaviest ship ever launched in the of artificial palm trees decorating Gulf of Mexico, the Navy announced. the club and "struck a match to

them. Inspector O. K.'s Premises. "You were of the opinion they were not inflammable?" Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly asked the inspector

"They were treated. I'll say, treated to my satisfaction." Lt. Linney replied. He added that there were

a sufficient number of exits." "Do you still feel in the light of (See FIRE, Page A-2.)

## Rockville Naval Officer Is Killed in Action

Lt. Gilbert Franklin Gorsuch, formerly a resident of Rockville, Md., has been officially reported killed in action, the Navy Department an-August 27. nounced vesterday

this morning, police said.

He was due in the camp at 6 o'clock Mrs. Grace Kathryn Gorsuch, Sparrows Point, Md.

was called to duty in October, 1941 He resided at 404 Monroe street. Lt. Gorsuch was stationed at Norwas clad in an Army uniform, bore folk, Va., before leaving for sea an overnight pass from his camp. duty. He is survived by his widow,

A graduate of the University of

1,151,000 Here May 1

Maryland, Lt. Gorsuch practiced **Census Bureau Lists** 

Metropolitan Washington on May 1, 1942, had a civilian population of 1,151,000, an increase of 231,000, or

last decennial census was taken, the **Government Apartment House** Census Bureau estimated today. District and nearby areas in Mont-Near Capitol Vacant Since '41 gomery and Prince Georges Counties, Maryland; Arlington County,

Despite the severe housing situa- of turning the place over to office tion, a three-story apartment house space for Government use.

within about three blocks of the Capitol has been vacant and allowed ousted from the 38 apartments and to deteriorate since August, 1941. Tenants were ousted from building, known as "The Capitol Hill," at | was discovered that the building was the corner of Delaware avenue and not strong enough structurally to tured some British trucks and he as owner. This was done, it was Agency, with the original intention

dria. GUIDE FOR READERS But after all the tenants were

workmen began tearing out parti-After Dark B-20 Lost, Found A-3 tions and removing equipment, it Amusements, A-14-15 Radio Comics \_ B-24-25 | Society support the heavy files and equip-Editorials \_\_\_\_\_\_ A-10 Sports \_\_\_\_\_\_ A-16-17 ment of a Government office. Since Editorial

Articles \_\_\_A-11 Woman's (See APARTMENT, Page A-6

Admiral Orders WAVES to Keep Uniforms Snappy

the uniform skirt. Stocking

seams shall be straight. Hair

shall not cover the coat collar.'

Tampa Firm to Launch

Seven Navy Craft Dec. 7

Six powerful minesweepers and a

Arcade, Arch and Armada

production record soaring.

in 15 days.

destroyer tender will be

By the Associated Press.

payment of income taxes is de-Members of the WAVES being termined by applying the Federal assigned to duty in the Navy levies to the gross salary, without Department here have been reany allowances for credits or normal deductions for such things minded that they must look as as State taxes. This sets the top snappy in their uniforms as if gross limit of \$67.200 since Federal they were still in civilian life taxes on that sum next year would and working for a wealthy firm. amount to \$42,200, leaving a net Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs \$25,000. However, in actually paychief of the Bureau of Pering his income taxes, a person insonnel, in orders to the young volved would take credit for some feminine officers, stipulated deductions, and so have more than among other things that: "Slips shall not show below

\$25,000 left. Additional salary is permitted to cover insurance and debt payments and contributions to charity in cases where an employe can establish that his income from all sources is insufficient to meet such payments without undue hardship.

#### Two U. S. Vessels Sunk, TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 1.-For the **Raising Atlantic Toll to 545** first time since the Nation has been

at war, the public will be permitted By the Associated Press.

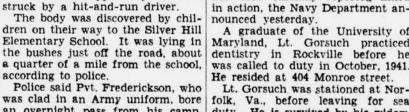
Axis submarines sank two more United States merchantmen in October, the Navy announced yesterday in disclosing the torpedoing of a small vessel in the South Atlantic and the blasting of a medium-sized cargo carrier in the North Atlantic Thirty-eight men were lost and 73 saved in the two sinkings, which raised to 545 the Associated Press count of announced Allied and neutral merchant ship losses in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor. Survivors of the North Atlantic torpedoing described how they The minesweepers will be chrisweathered a raging, all-night gale tened U. S. S. Alarm, Alchemy, Apex, aboard the after section of the ship after the undersea raider's torpedo Launching of the seven ships will had ripped their craft asunder. send the Tampa Shipbuilding Co.'s They also told how 17 men, includ-When ing the captain and deck officer. the Piedmont goes down the ways, disappeared when the forward porit will be the eleventh ship launched tion of the craft sank. A Navy spokesman said 10 other sailors, who

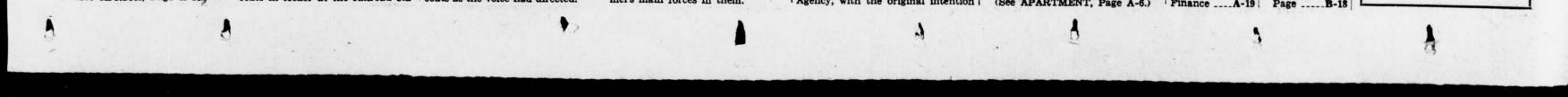
left in two lifeboats, are missing. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (AP) .- The The remaining 33 men were resbattleship New Jersey, heaviest ever cued by a British corvette in the built, will be launched at the Philamorning after Chief Engineer C. E. delphia Navy Yard December 7, Rear Frithen of Philadelphia put out fires Admiral M. F. Draemel, commanand closed all doors to make the dant of the 4th Naval District, anfloating after section watertight.

nouncd yesterday. Three Navy gunners and eight Although her exact tonnage is a crewmen perished in the sinking of wartime secret, the New Jersey will the small ship in the South Athave a greater displacement than lantic. Ten other gunners and 30 her sistership, the Iowa, launched crewmen were rescued and reached at the Brooklyn Navy Yard last East Coast ports.

> FUNCHAL, Madeira, Dec. 1 (AP) .--The sinking of the United States freighter West Kebar, 5,620 tons, was disclosed yesterday with the arrival of eight survivors aboard the Spanish tanker Campero, which had picked them up between Madeira and the Azores.

25.1 per cent, over the civilian pop-\$413,860 ulation on April 1, 1940, when the STILL NEEDED! The bureau's estimate covered the This can be raised IF: 943 people each give-\$100 1,953 people each give\_\_ 50 in Virginia, and the city of Alexan-3,888 people each give\_\_ 25 4.586 people each give\_\_\_\_ 10 9,280 people each give\_\_ Page 32,450 people each give\_\_ Help finish the job by sending Obituary .... A-12 new gift or an additional one B-24 to the-B-3 Community War Fund, Where to Go B-12 1101 M St. N.W.





France, west of Marseille and Toulon, not far from the French-

## McCarran Says Life **Is Threatened Because** Of Stand on Silver

Senate Group Told of Letter Turned Over to Him by Secret Service

### Ey the Associated Press.

Senator McCarran. Democrat, of Nevada told the Senate Banking Committee today his life had been threatened as an aftermath of published criticism of the so-called Senate silver bloc.

He testified that the Secret Service recently sent him a copy of a letter an "ill-advised person" wrote to President Roosevelt saying "if certain events occurred he would kill me.

The statement was part of the background which preceded Senator McCarran's testimony opposing a bill to direct release of certain Government-held silver for use in the manufacture of silverware and other consumptive articles.

Senator McCarran testified also that "the editor of the Saturday Evening Post" had said "some one should go into a meeting of the 12 Senators from the silver States and use a lead pipe.'

The Nevadan opened his testimony by saying some published reports had branded "12 members of the Senate as traitors."

Chairman Wagner replied that the committee didn't "pay any attention to reports like that."

Senator McCarran earlier announced that silver State Senators decided at an executive meeting yesterday to take "appropriate action" against authors and publishers of recent magazine articles critical of the Senate silver bloc.

Senator McCarran told reporters he could not disclose the nature of the "appropriate action," but asserted it would be in retaliation for what the group believed was "a most dastardly assault without reason or provocation against the lives and reputations of the Senators named in the articles.

As official spokesman for the silver State Senators, Senator Mcstatements" regarding the attitude of Senators interested in "maintaining the integrity of the monetary system.

## **Ten Jap Divisions Reported** Stationed Near Yunnan

### By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, Dec. 1 .- More than 10 Japanese divisions are stationed in territories about Yunnan Province for a possible campaign to close this "backdoor" of China, an army spokesman disclosed today.

The spokesman told a press conference that Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi, commanding Japanese



FIRST PICTURES OF NAZIS INVADING VICHY FRANCE-A German tank rolls down a street in Toulouse, France, during Nazi occupation of Vichy territory. Toulouse is in Southwestern

**Increase in Night** Games Frowned On **By National League** 

**Griffith Again Loses** Plea for Unrestricted Play Under Lights

(Earlier Story on Page A-16.) By the Associated Press.

sent him overlapping queries on fish crowd? CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-The National oils from which vitamin products Carran asserted the group resolved League took a stand today against are made. Chairman Byrd said one that recent articles in the Reader's any increase in night baseball, kept of the questionnaires would be left Digest and the Saturday Evening its player limit at 25 men for each out of the committee record, "be-Post conveyed "false and unfounded club and voted for standardization cause it's 4 feet long and would take of its official ball. up too much space. The senior circuit, which allowed Mr. Forman testified that con-

14 night games last year, agreed it struction firms were subject to filing would permit only seven next sea- 47 different Government reports, son unless this stand is overruled and estimated that due to filling out at the joint meeting with American Government reports contractors' League and Commissioner Kenesaw total costs were increased by 10 per M. Landis Thursday.

The league voted down a proposal by Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Nationals of the Ameri- for a cork." he declared, "the OPA can League, that each club be allowed to decide how many night games to play. In making the

announcement. sought by the Government from President Ford Frick of the Na- business and the individual citizen, tional League said the whole matter Senator Vandenberg said, is imposwould have to be reviewed before sible to furnish. The flood of ques-Landis at the joint meeting because tionnaires, he added, "strikes posiof the war emergency. Last year tive terror to the hearts of citizens

Spanish frontier. This picture reached London from neutral Portugal. -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London. and each change, no matter how to beat out the blaze with his hands,

small, requires a report. but the fire leaped to the ceiling Others Add Criticism. draperies. The next witness was James Wil-

Mr. Brier, appearing for Parkeanski, acting manager and brother of Barnett Wilanski, part owner of Davis, complained of duplication in the information sought and declared the club. 'We must have some relief from

the multiplicity of questionnaires." Commissioner Reilly warned him that whatever he said might be used Accountants simply are not available to dig out all the information against him elsewhere, before inquiring about insurance and the layasked, he said, citing a 90 per cent

out of the club. turnover in his firm's cost-account-'Do you feel the Cocoanut Grove ing department in the past year. was overcrowded Saturday night? Mr. Feldman of White's Laboratories said the Fish and Wildlife Mr. Reilly asked. Service, the Census Bureau and the "No," replied Mr. Wilanski.

Army-Navy Munitions Board had You felt you could handle the Yes.

Appears Nervous on Stand, Mr. Wilanski then described the said they always had kept fireproof things that needed it.

A fire department lieutenant reported conditions "good" on November 20.

Calls for Another Report. "As soon as we substitute a cap says that constitutes a new product and another report must be filed.' Much of the detailed information ballroom

0 "What was your first knowledge of the fire?"

on the Broadway side?"

Q. Would you say there

wards the street."

A. "Yes, sir."

panic?"

feet.

Q.

A. "I don't recall whether it was plated under the new plan will be in the crowd, or whether they whis-Mr. Griffith pleaded for 28 night who wish to be totally loyal yet who pered or shouted, but I heard the production levels. Police Capt. Joseph Buccicross, who

## **New Trial Is Ordered** For Roland Lindsey **By Appeals Court**

**Convictions in Assault Cases Reversed on Erroneous Instructions** 

The District Court conviction of Roland J. Lindsey, 20, colored, for eriminal assault on a white girl and assault with intent to kill her male companion in July, 1941, was reversed this afternoon by the District Court of Appeals, and a new rial ordered.

Lindsey was scheduled to be elecrocuted at the District Jail on January 28. The appellate court held that both convictions should be reversed because of "the denial of the appellant's right of cross-examinaion, and because of erroneous instructions.

Associate Justice Harold M. Steohens, who wrote the majority ppinion, suggested the court certify to the Supreme Court the question Aran Henry's Imp. Fred's First and Royal Echo. raised by Lindsay's attorneys as to the constitutionality of the District of Columbia Codes, involving the right of a jury to recommend a death penalty in a criminal assault. The jurist held the court's instruction to the jury on the intent struction to the jury on the intent to kill charge was "out of balance" inasmuch as there has been "no specific written request by the ap-pellant for an instruction on self-defense and there was no argument specific written request by the ap-classical defense and there was no argument specific written request by the ap-defense and there was no argument specific written request by the ap-defense and there was no argument defense and there was no argument to the jury on that subject.

Associate Justice Wiley Rut- New Orleans edge, who concurred with Justice Stephens, stated that the crucial issue was Lindsey's sanity. Government witnesses who testified to the defendant's sanity based their reasoning, he wrote, "that appeliant was lying or malingering.

Associate Justice Henry W. Edgerton dissented from the majority opinion. Lindsey was convicted by a District Court jury in October last

Subcommittee Eliminates

**Provision for Suspension** 

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

**Of Immigration Rules** 

This Year's Production At \$55,000,000,000 **House Unit Agrees** 

By the Associated Press DETROIT, Dec. 1.—Ernest Kanzler, director of industry On War Powers Bill operations of the War Produc-

WPB Official Estimates

**Arms Output Is Seen** 

At 84-Billion-Dollar

**Annual Rate Soon** 

Limited to Tariff tion Board, said in an address decorations, carpets and ceiling, and today that American industry will produce \$55,000,000,000 worth of war instruments this year and

He said no new decorations had by next month will be operating been installed in the last two weeks. at a rate of \$84,000,000,000 a year. Mr. Kanzler made his predictions in discussing the War Production

Board's "controlled materials plan" Mr. Wilanski sat on the edge of before approximately 2500 Detroit his chair and appeared nervous as manufacturing representatives. He Commissioner Reilly asked him a said he was satisfied the plan, deseries of questions, bringing out that signed to regulate the flow of crithe was standing in the club's newly ical materials into war production opened main-floor lounge, near a channels, "will hasten our winning passageway leading to the main the war.

At an earlier press conference the WPB official said readjustment of

that previously sent to the full committee, where it

## Racing News Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

## Entries

## Charles Town

Some Where (Root) xPickwick Arms (Bracciale) Fair Find (Kirk) Tabellarius (Palumbo) Merciless (Moon)

e Ball (Hernandez et Ball (Fitzgerald

xCheater (Haynes) Sweetle Face (Scocca

Maetake (Balzaretti)

\$400: elatming:

claimins:

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6<sup>1</sup>, furiongs. Dreaming Time (Root) 59.60 15.60 10.80 Ecoway (Shaffer) 7.00 4.20 Bob Junior (Moon) 9.60 Time. 1:28. Also ran—Fair Hero. Prince Turley. High Clique. Shaileen. War Art. By the Associated Press FIRST RACE—Purse. 1 2-year-olds: Charles Town Wickcliffe Gal (Balzaretti) Star Strung (Vesseli) Teddy Lu (Bletzacker) Orlene (Claszett)

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$300

3-year-olds and up: 613 furionss. Kaptime (Balzaretti) 12.60 6.60 3.20 Grand Sten (Fitzgerald) 11.80 5.80 Skeeter (Austin) 2.40 Time, 1:25. Also ran-Ovster Bar. Scarlet Bow. Also ran—Ovster Bar. Scarlet Bow. Casad. Scotch Sage. Miss I. Q. (Daily Double paid. \$162.60).

Results

Charles Town

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town Course, Marandan (Duffords) 5.20 3.80 2.80 Fair Flame (Bletzacker) 5.20 4.40 Rough Amos (Prain) 3.80 Time, 1:192%, Also ran—Binging Steel, Joanny, High Martin, Whip Snake, Van Tryst. SECOND RACE—Purse \$400: claimin, 4-year-olds and up: Charles Town course Cornelia Jane (Kirk) XDoctor's Nurse (Bracciale) [] Silver Beam (Root) [] Jewel Song (Carrillo) [] Hard Loser (Claggett) [] Lena Girl (Bletzacker) [] Certain Party (Scocca) [] Bookman (Palumbo) [] Maetake (Balgaretti)]

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course, Pete's Bet (Scocca) 4.60 2.40 2.60 Hard Telling (Harrell) 2.40 2.40 Flick (Hawley) 4.20

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, about 7 furlongs, Butcher Bov (Turnbull) 9.20 3.60 2.80 Harebell (Clargett) 3.00 2.80 Ginoca (Boyle) 2.80 Time, 1.291, Also ran—Black Demon. Tar Miss. Love Note, Pittsburgh, Walter Haight.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600, clain 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furiones, Bloodhound (Adams) 7,80,4,20 Huri Hom Hari (Tammaro) 3,80 Mad Bunny (Marrero) Time, 1:142, Also ran—Sweepstaker, Hout claiming 3.00 3.40 3.80 -Sweepstaker, Ho Hung, Hada-Walnut, Royal Linda, Janes

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$600: claiming:

specolds: 6 furiongs. Chance Cross (Adams) 32.00 8 20 11 00 Valdina Disco (Tammaro) 4.80 5.00 Dog Show (Guerin) 6.60 Time 1:14's. Also ran-Dabiton Bostonite. Straw Warning, Favor, Spring Tornado St. Jock. (Daily Double paid \$188.60.)



Swi	ing rir	m Accused	
Df	Sales	Exceeding	
Lin	nitatio	n Order	

The War Production Board & Mrs. M. E. Whitney entry today cited the M. E. Swing Co., day to place before the full com- coffee merchants, 1013 E street mittee a new, modified war powers N.W., for violation of the coffee bill, granting President Roosevelt conservation program, which discretionary authority to suspend was in effect before the rationing system, limiting dealers to xDes The measure, as now drafted, dif- quotas of 65 per cent of normal cu

> The Swing Co., owned and op-

The amount of coffee which deal-

Chairman Steagall, Democrat, of

Alabama, of the House Banking

Committee quoted Secretary of

Commerce Jones today as saying

that the rate of this Nation's syn-

He said Mr. Jones' statement was

lending authority by an additional

had a stockpile of between 600.000

"This is my personal opinion-I

think that we ought to be pretty

well out of the woods as far as rub-

ber is concerned by the middle of

Mr. Jones told reporters the \$5.

000.000.000 would be used entirely

for war purposes. Mr. Steagall esti-

mated it boosted the RFC's lending

authority to \$17.500.000.000.

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Public (112) Title G & T United States (60a) a Also extra or extras.

Mr. Steagall said the Nation now

700.000 tons of rubber and

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next year."

Mary's Mr Monk (Shan-Danzig (Kirk) Brilliant Carl (Scocca) Brilliant Carl (Scocca) (Hawley)

SEVENTH PACE-PURSE

Grandioso (Vesselli) x Apprentice allowance claimed. Heavy.

FIRST RACE-Purse, \$700: claiming: 3-

Pirksi rack - Pirks \$700 claiming 3-year-olds; 1, miles Diacham 108 Sidonia 110 xWeslow 115 Plucky Muffin 120 Red Set 112 Sweet Olga 117 Barnegat 115 Miah 120

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$700. claimins: 4-year-olds and up. 1.4 miles. 114 Keyman 113 XObisbo 114 XVirginia Rose 111 XWhisting Dick 117 XWhite Sand 105 Xin Range 114 High Talent 114 XCagot 114 XTensleep 105

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 \$.000 claiming:

 2-year-olds
 1 mile and 70 yards

 High Hat
 113 xBlack Thrush
 113 xBlack Thrush

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 Delayed
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FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$700: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 1, miles. XStar of Padula 110 Woodsman 109 Reposte 109 Tripaway 112 xBay Port 115 xSearcy 110 Replication 106

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$700: claiming: -year-olds: 1, miles.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600; cla incl<sub>2</sub> 4-year-olds and upward; l'a m xGay Houy. 110 Onus Betrothed. 112 Mi Secret Pompton. 111 Ava Delight xErin Ksar. 110 Chatter Wrack Brown Bomb. 11 Veiled Prophet. Jaybeedee. 115 Xapprentice. allowance. claimed

xApprentice allowance claimed. Fast.

Charles Town Consensus (Heavy).

1-Pickwick Arms. Wickcliffe Gal,

2-Silver Beam, Doctor's Nurse, Cor-

-Steady On. Berserk, Knitetta.

5-Hoptown Lass, Tacaro Lilly, Bat-

-Avesta, City Judge, Yankee Lad.

8-Rose Anita, Say Judge, Quiz Kid.

Charles Town (Heavy).

-Pickwick Arms, Teddy Lu, Merci-

-Hard Loser, Jewel Song, Chancer,

-C. C. Hamilton, Brown Carse, Pal,

-Knitetta, Canterup, Berserk.

-Hoptown Lass. Scoria, Purport.

6-Lord Vatout, Overlin, Try Flying,

7-Avesta, City Judge, Yankee Lad.

8—Say Judge, Grandioso, Wild

New Orleans (Fast).

2-Obisbo,. Virginia Rose, Keyman,

3-Cumshaw, Black Thrush, De-

4-Black Orchid, Real Sad, Ma-

6-Hattie Belle, Duty First, Field

7-Veiled Prophet, Ava Delight, Mi

You can place a "Want Ad" in

The Evening Star as late as 11

o'clock tonight. At the Business

5-Bay Port, Tripaway, Searcy.

Best bet-Cumshaw.

Best bet-Lord Vatout.

1-Sidonia, Miah, Sweet Olga,

6-Top Flying, Overlin, Bugler.

Best bet-Rose Anita.

By the Louisville Times.

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miles. 112 xHattie Belle 111 xField Lark.... 115 Duty First.....

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$700:

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Selections

By the Associated Press.

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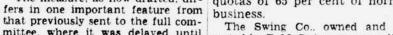
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Want to send a note to Hitler?

Wind.

tle Line.

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Ey the Associated Press. A House Ways and Means subcommittee agreed unanimously totariff laws and regulations only.

the armament program contem-

an entertainer or a man or a woman felt in a cut-back of projected than in current

trumming (Harrell) lue Melody (Fitzgerald) hancer (Root) Chancer (Root) Durable (Briggs) Handiboy (Haynes)

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$400 year-olds and upward; Ch lar is Boy (Scocca) Palumbo tez (Carrino, k (Turnbull) i (Bletzacker) n (Berg) bud (Kirk) fed (Scocca) (Balzaretti) (Barrandez) Prank ong Less teady On

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FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400; 3-year-olds; about 7 furlongs, Brown Carse (Miller) Blowing Wind (Classett) Sally of Erin (Scocca) xPenny Royal (Bracciale) Pal (Scocca) Decisive (Moon) Cushlamacree (Carrillo) G. C. Hamilton (Carrillo) Pretty Lady (Grant) Record Flight (Acosta) Kaydekay (Shaffer) Hasty Kise (Vesseli) Rural Miss (Classett) xNyleve (Bracciale)

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$400: claiming

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$4 3-year-olds and upward; 1/e Dark Ace (Balzaretti) Hoptown Lass (Carrillo) Tacaro Lilly (Acosta) Scoria (Shaffer) Pathfinder (Prain) Battle Line (Claggett) XLady Divine (Bracciale) XMary's Lassie (Richmond) Mr Monk (Shaffer) Danzig (Kirk)

Furport (Falumoo)
SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$500: allowances:
all ages: about 41 <sub>2</sub> furlongs. Blue Stone (Miller) 114
Teco Tack (Scocca) 113 Lord Vatout (Classett) 118
Try Flying (Eversole)
Sweet Zaca (Root) 111 Buzz Buzz (Turnbull) 102
Roving Eye (Bracciale) 102 Overlin (Turnbull) 106
Bugler (Wilmer) 102 a Big Ripple (Moon) 102
Alfred Stuart (Austin)
a Siella's Sun (Gillespie) 102 Gay Player (Root) 103

Burma to include a visit across the road town which the Chinese lost last May.

available for a Yunnan attack at 1943. about 210,000 men, the spokesman said Terauchi "apparently had in mind some possible move against our forces," for the visit of a highranking Japanese officer any place was usually the prelude to action.

## **Recalled Jury to Get Case** Of Broenstrupp's Friends

## By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH. Dec. 1 .- The November grand jury today was ordered Judge Nelson McVicar to hear 25 as Connie Mack of the Philadelcharges against five persons accused phia Athletics switched from his of harboring Howard Victor Broen- original proposal for a reduction strupp while he was a fugitive from to 21. arrest on a charge of seditious conspiracy.

Next Monday was set for a jury hearing. If indicted, United States Attorney Charles F. Uhl said, Adelaide Marion Pelley of Noblesville. Ind., daughter of the imprisoned member of the Association of Gen-Silver Shirt leader. William Dud- eral Contractors. All told how variley Pelley, and Frank W. Mariner of ous Government bureaus demanded Poland, Ohio, could be brought here reports, and charged that OPA was on bench warrants.

Otherwise, he said, testimony ment's hand.

Western Pennsylvania.

## Williams May Give Up **Baseball for Aviation**

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 1 .- Striving for Navy wings, Baseball Battwo weeks' experience in the Amherst College civilian pilot training course, became so enthusiastic about fiving today that he said he would quit baseball for aviation if the war lasts several years.

Williams, after six hours in the air with an instructor, is eager to attempt his first solo flight.

"This flying is the last thing I'm worrying about." he said. "It is a ances would "not be afraid to step cinch. All you have to do is just forward and tell their story in pubkeep thinking and apply yourself I'm so crazy about it that I will although I fully understand their quit baseball and remain a Navy fiyer if the war lasts a couple of years.

## Ewing (Continued From First Page.)

witness in Ewing's trial. The civil lowing his firm to market a new

action hearing continued this after- serum for whooping cough. noon before Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

Ewing's contention that the verdict Infants died because of OPA pussydid not show the alleged attack was footing. without the complaining witness' consent and that there was not some of the problems of drug manusufficent corroboration of her story was "valid in neither respect.

Replying to Ewing's claim that enter a formal appearance."

November of last year, two weeks active."

permitted to play 21. seven more maddening inquisition. spection of troops in northern than other clubs in either league. Mr. Frick also revealed that the Yunnan frontier to Lungling, Burma Cincinnati Reds had announced

that, no matter how many night games other teams might play, they Estimating the Japanese strength would have only seven at home in The American League also voted

against Mr. Griffith's proposal for unrestricted night baseball, but determined that in the joint session it would back a program of 28 night games for Washington and 14 for Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and

Cleveland. However, new dimout restrictions at Philadelphia will keep night games from being played there. New York, Boston and Detroit do not have lighted parks and were not in-

volved in the night game plans. The American League also voted reconvened by Federal to retain the present player limit of



representative, and H. E. Forman, a the worst offender Senator Vandenberg lashed out

jackets"-efforts, he said, which are gauze. The three others were arrested in costing thousands of dollars and wasting manpower.

"The burden of paper work-the enervating enmeshments of red tape-which has descended upon American business and upon the individual American as a result of rationing," he declared. "is a deadly menace to national morale and a serious threat to the war effort. It

is costing manpower and it is costting Champion Ted Williams, after ing money which ought to be dedicated to more productive efforts." Senator Vandenberg said the ad-

vent of rationing had imposed on the average citizen a good many of the same burdens which had previously fallen on the business man.

"The bureaucrats are running wild," he said, and expressed hope of us. that persons with legitimate grievlic as they freely tell it in privatehesitancy to risk reprisals at the

hands of these avid commissars." Savs Lives Were Lost.

Mr. Van Kirk, the vice president lives of many children had been yesterday; around 30 today and lost as a result of a delay by the Office of Price Administration in al-

"They delayed weeks," he said, while people from OPA were asking The appellate court held that questions over long-distance phones.

After Mr. Van Kirk had cited facturers in attempting to answer lengthy Government questionnaires. Senator McKellar, Democrat, of he was not properly represented at Tennessee asked him if he knew his trial, the court pointed out that how many research clerks had to he had the services of five attor- be employed to handle the reports. neys "including his son who did not As Mr. Van Kirk hesitated, Senator McKellar said, "Entirely too many. The alleged assault occurred in but I see they have been quite

after the complaining witness had Drug manufacturers, Mr. Van come from Utah to take a Govern- Kirk told the committee, have made dark that he lit a match to find the ment job. Following his conviction between 600 and 800 changes either bulb, Mr. Levy said, and this small Ewing was sentenced to serve from in formulas or the packing of their

forces in the Pacific theater of war, games and as a compromise was find their loyalties channeled into word 'Fire.' I had been talking to "Something must be done about was on a tour of inspection. I

it." he declared. Senator Vandenberg expressed the hope the committee would find out

who is responsible "for this pattern of needlessly intimate inquisition which entirely negates the idea of voluntary co-operation in the war fire? effort and seems to proceed on the theory that the American people will behave only when they are laced

into straitjackets." Cites "Classic Example."

He also urged the committee to 'run down" some of the "more devastating questionnaires" and find out what happens when the information reaches Washington. He said it must take thousands of highly skilled technicians to digest the

reports or else "they go into sterile files. Citing as a "classic example" of the burden placed on businessmen. Senator Vandenberg said he had

Q. been told of a case which took a outside?" firm nine months at a cost of \$55,000 A. "I went yelling for the fire ento answer Government questiongine. naires. He said he also had been

told that a farmer in Michigan had to fill out a four-page report before he could buy a pair of boots.

Fire ken. (Continued From First Page.) cross?"

overcrowded-Saturday night when would have to be presented in the against the efforts of the Govern- flames raced like lightning through walk.' I took the cue from him home States, "tipping" the Govern- ment to force people into "straight ceiling draperies that "looked like The board, which earlier heard

the club.

crowded.

'Was it overcrowded?"

"It was overcrowded."

official testimony that fire prethe leatherette, the canvas and so vention conditions in the club were forth were fireproof. "good." called Maurice Levy of Boston as the first of a dozen wit- things. I don't audit these things. in the death of Miss Madeline Mcnesses after first examining police I'm just giving supposition." photographs of the shambles on the Q. "Who would know regarding

scene, including a locked exit door. the flame-proofing?" Unshaven and haggard, Mr. Levy The witness answered that he said he had lost his wife in the wasn't sure exactly, but that a Mr.

blaze that started irom a match Reuben Bodenhorn had designed the flame within reach of his table in decorations and given them out to the basement drinking lounge of various persons. He said he would

try to reach Mr. Bodenhorn.

**Describes Flaming Scene.** The fire (in the ceiling draperies) Dr. J. R. Pentuff Dies; was 10 feet behind us when my wife and I started for the nearby stairs." Ex-College President Mr. Levy said. "When we reached

the stairs it was 10 feet in front By the Associated Press. TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 1 .- Dr. James

"A revolving door leading to the Robert Pentuff, former president of street was on my right when we Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., came up the stairs. But the crowd and for 15 years a pastor in the

seemed to be pushing to the left, to- Carolinas and Florida, died here tioned yesterday. ward the main ballroom. I saw a yesterday.

woman running around, screaming, Holder of doctor of philosophy her hair burned. I managed to get and doctor of divinity degrees, he Stassen Asks President through the revolving door." was head of the department of clas-

While he talked, Boston became a sical languages at Florida Southern of the Squibb Co., charged that city of funerals. Eleven were held College in Lakeland for two years before his retirement in 1936, when scores more were arranged for tohe came here.

morrow. In nearby Worcester alone, Dr. Pentuff also served as dean a score of funerals was set for to- of the Burlington (Iowa) Institute velt today that local governments day and tomorrow. and San Marcus Baptist Academy Mr. Levy said his wife was pulled away from his side before he reached Powhattan College near Washing-

the door, adding that the man beton. hind him was "all in flames and he did not get out."

Overcrowding Claimed. Replacement Needed Fire Commissioner William Ar-**To Draft Farm Workers** thur Reilly asked if the club was

By the Associated Press. "It was packed," said Mr. Levy. Selective service headquarters has instructed local draft boards, a

Mr. Levy said a ceiling light seemed to be bothering a man at for voluntary enlistment in the the next table"-he did not identify Army or Navy any men granted dehim-and the man reached up and ferment as essential farm workers until a replacement has been obunscrewed the bulb. When a bar-

boy came to fix it the corner was so tained or trained.

was on a tour of inspection. I British Deeply Grateful fire. I was engulfed by people. As To U. S., Mrs. Meyer Says I started for the fire I had visions that I saw it, but I didn't get eight Es the Associated Press.

"would you say it was a big NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the publisher of the A. "I had a feeling of smoke." Washington Post, who recently re-Q. "Is there anything you can say turned from a trip to England, said as to how and where the fire started, today that the British people were

and how it spread so rapidly?" deeply grateful for the gifts sent A. "That's what I'd like to know. over by the American people. Puzzled by Own Escape. Q. "How did you get out?"

A. "I don't exactly know. seemed to be pushed along and car-British Ambassador to Washington, ried out on the Broadway side." was guest of honor. Q. "What type of doors are there Mrs. Meyer said she was "wholly unprepared for it, and embarrassed

A. "Two doors that opened out toby being the personal recipient of their thanks" as she described visits States." to nurseries where she was shown cod liver oil, orange juice, roast beef, dresses and other clothing sent over

by Americans. "What did you do when you got "The health of the nation is on the whole excellent." Mrs. Meyer

When I got back-I don't concluded, "because the food rationknow how long it was because every ing system gives more to the poor minute was hours-the glass blocks and less to the rich, which Food of the windows in the Broadway Minister Lord Woolton described as

side were broken and I saw some one a service to both." impaled on the glass that was bro-



him yell 'Walk. Walk. Everybody By the Associated Press

and told everybody to walk. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Indictments Quizzed on Fireproofing. were returned today by a Bronx Q. "Do you think the decorations. County grand jury charging Dr. Joseph Nisonoff, Dr. Max Weinstein and Mrs. Pearl Tense, Dr. Nison-A. "They generally fireproof these off's receptionist, with manslaughter

> Geehan of Washington. Miss McGehan. 26-yar-old OPA Begins Second Term employe, died November 18 after an

allegd illegal operation. Sylvester Ryan, chief assistant district attorney, who said those in-

dicted would be arraigned in County Court later today, added that he would seek dismissal of a manslaughter charge in Magistrate's Court against Miss Camille Ewald, a nurse, who was employed by Dr. Nisonoff, and who testified before

the grand jury today. Assistant District Attorney Frandisclosures involving many physicians in a "large abortion ring" were obtained when Miss Ewald was ques-

**To Spread War Problems** 

(Earlier Story on Page B-5.) Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minne-

sota suggested to President Roosebe given more responsibility in meetand at one time was president of ing rationing and manpower problems.

He told reporters he had assured the President that local governments are anxious to be of greater assistance in the administrative problems connected with rationing and manpower, and urged they be used more in order to meet local,

conditions with greater flexibility. spokesman said today, not to release Commercial Vehicles Can Get Tires Till Jan. 1

By the Associated Press. Commercial vehicle operators who

have applied for certificates of war Judge Margold said, "it is essential The spokesman said the Army and necessity, but have not yet received that we observe speed laws to con-Navy had agreed not to accept es- them, may qualify for tires until serve both rubber and gasoline.

erated by E. M. Swing, was penalized the White House pressed for action this year.

erated by E. M. Swing, was penalized by WPB and will be limited to 30,000 pounds of coffee a month until March 31. The penalty order be-came effective today. WPB charged that the company sold in October 28,250 pounds of Teilevane (Bletzacker) roasted coffee in excess of its quota set by the limitation order. It was Grandway (Participation (Scocca) 103 Stand Alone (Scocca) 113 Stand Alone (Scocca) 114 Stand Scocca 114 Stand The chief difference was the elim- March 31. The penalty order beination, voted yesterday, of the aucame effective today. thority requested by the President that he be empowered to suspend immigration regulations and re- roasted coffee in excess of its quota strictions when he found such a step set by the limitation order. It was necessary to prosecution of the war. further charged the company failed

"The subcommittee." declared to file required reports. Representative Cooper, Democrat, of The order directed against the Tennessee, its chairman, after to- company is in line with WPB's an- New Orleans day's session, "has agreed unan- nounced policy of continuing to imously to report a draft of a bill penalize known violators of its order ' By the Associated Press. for consideration by the full comregulating coffee distribution before mittee which confers discretionary the present rationing program went

She addressed a luncheon of the authority on the President for the into effect. British War Relief Society at which suspension of laws or regulations, Viscountess Halifax, wife of the or parts thereof, with respect to the ers may sell under rationing is conmovement of property or informa- trolled by the flowback of coupons tion into or out of the United States. received from customers. The reor its territories or possessions, and strictions limiting the company to with respect to the movement of 30,000 pounds a month, however, will • • out of the United hold good regardless of the number persons

of rationing coupons which may be Mr. Cooper said that Chairman presented to them during the next Doughton of the full committee four months. WPB's order said action of the probably would call a meeting this company in violating the conservaweek for consideration of the retion measure "hampered and imdrafted measure. peded the war effort of the United

#### Asked for Explanation.

States." Asked for an explanation of what Shortly after the OPA announced "discretionary authority" would several weeks ago that coffee would cover. Mr. Cooper said that -- as in be rationed, long lines of customers the previous bill-the President formed outside of the Swing store. would be empowered to suspend the The customers were picketed by tariff regulations on the recommenmembers of the League of Women dations of the war agencies that Shoppers, whose signs charged the the action was necessary for the customers were unpatriotic in atwar effort.

tempting to hoard coffee. Under the terms of the present draft of the bill, the President would have power to remove statutory re-strictions covering the departure of strictions covering the departure of persons from this country, but would be unable to suspend any barrier At Million Tons by 1944 persons from this country, but would against aliens' admittance. By the Associated Press

## Navy Medical Chief

## Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire

thetic rubber production would today was sworn in for a second reach "something like" one million term of four years as chief of the tons annually by the end of 1943. Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. In addition to those duties he made at an executive session of the has served for several years as percommittee, which unanimously apsonal physician to President Rooseproved a measure increasing the velt. Reconstruction Finance Corp.'s

The oath was administered by Rear Admiral Walter B. Woodson. judge advocate general of the Navy, in the presence of Secretary of the Navy Knox and Admiral Ernest J. cis X. O'Brien said last night that King, commander in chief of the fleet. Rear Admiral McIntire first was appointed chief of the bureau on December 1, 1938.

> D. C. Judge Fines Speeder \$150, Warns Others Imposing a \$150 fine on an 18-

year-old speed law violator here to- New York Bank Stocks day, Judge Nathan R. Margold in Municipal Court warned speeders to expect severe treatment under an amended District law which permits maximum fines of \$300 or 90-

was placed on probation for one

year by Judge Margold after an of-

ficer testified he had been forced to

drive 80 miles an hour to overtake

Before the new amendment be-

came effective November 25 the

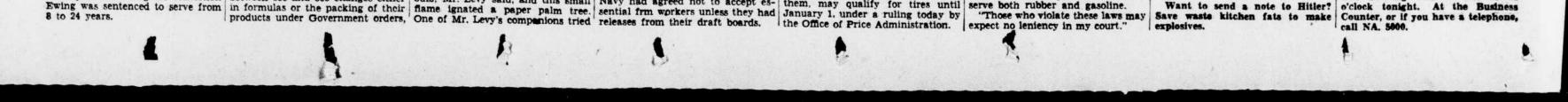
maximum fine for a first offense

"In our national emergency.

day jail sentences for first-offense convictions Charles Edmond Biggs, 18. of Silver Spring. Md., was fined \$150 and

young Biggs.

Was \$25.



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## **Newest Soviet Blows** May Be Only Start of **Big Winter Drive**

Offensive in North Would Also Seriously Endanger Nazis Fighting in South

By CARL C. CRANMER. The real Russian winter offensive may not have started yet. The blows dealt the Germans in the Stalingrad salient and around Velikie Luki and Rzhev west and northwest of Moscow may be only the preliminary skirmishes.

A hint of this was given yesterday in a Swiss correspondent's report from Berlin. He said German reconnaissance had discovered "vast numbers" of Soviet troops on the move in "the most important" sector of the entire Russian front-the front northwest of Moscow.

The Germans in the Don basin and the Caucasus are like a man who has dug a deep slanting ditch and left an overhanging embankment over his head.

The "embankment," from Stalingrad northward, may cave in on them this winter. The action around Stalingrad and Velikie Luki may have been only the first clods crumbling out of the wall.

It seems probable that the greatest weight of the Russian Army is concentrated in the "embankment" northwest of Moscow

Supplies Sent to Northern Front. Throughout the summer, when the German offensive seemed to be putting the Soviet Union in a critical situation by its drive toward Stalingrad and into the Caucasus, the Russians kept pecking away at the German lines northwest of Moscow. Usually it was the Germans who mentioned these attacks, which, according to the Germans, always were repulsed. Very often, it was

evident, these were very heavy attacks. Throughout the long summer, too, when the days were longest in the Arctic, the British and Americans

drove through their sea convoys at heavy cost to get supplies and materials into the Northern Russian front-while the heaviest fighting was going on in the south.

Prime Minister Churchill in his Sunday speech said Premier Stalin had disclosed to him the plans for the Russian offensive by drawing an arrow on a map. But Mr. Churchill carefully refrained from saying where the arrow pointed.

It seems evident, now, that Stalin's counteroffensive strategy is based not on an east-west, Moscow-to-Berlin line, but in a southerly direction

Nazi Rail Lines Endangered. If the Russian front is viewed as a whole it is observed that it slants in a southeasterly direction from Leningrad to Stalingrad.

So when the snows of December are deep and frozen and the marshes, river bottoms and lakes west and northwest of Moscow are turned to ice, we may see the Red Army swinging like a barn door



Tomaszewski, 16, bus boy at the Cocoanut Grove night club, is sworn in as a witness at the inquest into circumstances surrounding the tragedy. He testified he had lighted a match to screw in an electric light bulb and a moment later the fire started



## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1942.

Burns in Boston Club

**Disaster Prove Fatal;** 

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Dec. 1.—Charles (Buck)

Jones, cowboy film actor and a vet-

eran of World War I, was on a War

Suffering severe burns about the

head and body, he appeared to be

holding his own for a time after

being admitted to a hospital, but he

took a turn for the worse yesterday

last Tuesday and sold War bonds

made an appearance at a local

theater, visited the Stage Door

Canteen, attended a Variety Club

luncheon and greeted youthful

admirers at the National Train-

He had been in another hospital

He went to the Cocoanut Grove

(The actor visited Washington

In D. C. Last Week

Grove fire cost him his life

and died a few hours later.

ing School for Boys.)

service

Lima, Ohio.

## **Boston Fire Brings Cowboy Actor Jones,** Warning From Landis Fire Victim, Was on To Remove 'Junk' War Bond Sales Tour

## Strip Public Halls of Inflammable Trappings, **OCD** Chief Advises

Stripping all places, whether night club or church bazaar, of "inflammable junk" that might cause a repetition of the Boston fire was bond sales tour to aid the men of urged last night by Director James World War II when the Cocoanut M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Defense

In a letter to all OCD regional directors and State defense councils, Mr. Landis emphasized the need of multiplied efforts to strip places of public assembly of trappings and trash because of the constant threat of an air raid and the increased danger of fire from Christmas decorations.

Answer to Threat

Declaring that a single enemy bomb could start a conflagration like the Boston night club fire in Saturday afternoon-a few hours hundreds of places in America, the before the fire-the Children's Hospital, where he entertained the OCD director declared that one anyoung folk who had seen his films. swer to this threat is a join effort He arrived in Boston Friday. of those engaged in civilian defense and the regular fire officials of the Club as the guest of motion picture country to set about enforcing their distributors who handled his films.

local fire codes to the limit and tightening them where necessary. While the details of the Boston fire have not yet been developed.' he said, "it appears that the conflagration started as a 'flash fire'that is, a fire that puffed up and spread with lightning speed from object to object, engulfing an entire

interior in a moment and trapping its victims without chance of escape. "There are many methods of combating this type of fire, including the 'flame-proofing' of inflammable materials with chemical solutions and the use of fire-resistant paints. They are excellent for certain purposes and their use should be encouraged. However, there is only one real answer where large crowds gather. That is to strip the buildings of their loose draperies and, above all, of paper decorations. Clean Out Junk.

"A few weeks ago the OCD and other agencies took the lead in National Fire Prevention Week. We asked every one to clear the inflammable junk from their homes and business places. This request

applies to all trappings and trash, whether they decorate a night club or a church bazaar. If this has not been done already, it must be done now or we shall be guilty of aiding Arlington, Va. He had been in ill our enemy by setting our own fires or turning those he may cause in air raids into raging conflagrations.

foregone this year, but every effort must be made to make them as safe Shriner. as possible in all public buildings homes."

## George W. Guth Dies; **Oil Firm Representative** George William Guth, 51, Washington representative of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., died yesterday at his home, 2023 North Glebe road.

health since last spring. Mr. Guth had been representative of the company here for three "Annually in December hundreds years. Previously he had been conof fires, some fatal, start in Christ- nected with the oil concern for mas trees and decorations. I do not | eight years at the New York office, suggest that Christmas trees be living in Westfield, N. J. Mr. Guth, a native of Des Moines, Iowa, was a

By the Associated Press

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary S. Guth: two children. Phyllis Ann and George Stanley Guth, all Arlington, and four sisters and

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 1 .- Official

Senator-elect Hawkes, Republican, a

plurality of 89,004 votes over Demo-

cratic Senator Smathers at the No-

Banking Committee hears Sena-

Joint committee on reduction of

Education and Labor Subcommit-

Hawkes.

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vember 3 general election.

The total votes were

648.855, and Smathers, 559.851.



AMERICAN FLYERS RAIN DESTRUCTION ON ROMMEL FORCES-American Air Force fighters performed like veterans in the thick of the battle of Libya. The accuracy with which they found their targets, destroying Marshal Rommel's airfields, supply trains and other vital positions, is graphically illustrated in these photos, which just arrived in the United States. In the picture above the German dived for cover from the Allied attack. He didn't make it.



below and slamming southwestward across Hitler's stal lines of communications Already the Russians are talking of their ski-shod planes, their sledge-mounted artillery and their motor sleighs for the winter campaign.

The area around Velikie Luki, 260 miles west of Moscow, may be the "soft spot" that they have found in their preliminary probing.

directions at vital rail lines held by investigations will be presented to the Germans. Would Expose Southern Forces.

parently are within 10 miles of the State House of Representatives most direct German line to Lenin- called on Gov. Saltonstall to close grad, that from Warsaw. Only one all liquor - serving Massachusetts other main line to Leningrad would night clubs and restaurants which be left to the Germans, that which operate below street level. runs from Berlin by way of Riga,

Latvia. A thrust 130 miles south from Ve- "until we get a report on this likie Luki would not only cut in be- tragedy hind Smolensk but would also sever the two main lines that the Ger-

Smolensk cations in the hands of the Germans would not be established. A group are far to the south, those running of Boston undertakers offered to

Cutting of the three main lines cost to the city. Odessa in the Ukraine. and central sectors.

Hitler's forces in the south then The Red Cross' blood donor center would be dangerously exposed on here reported its busiest day on their northern flank, with only long record as more than 500 persons and uncertain lines of communication at their rear

Fire (Continued From First Page.)

what has happened that the condition of the Cocoanut Grove premises was good on November 20?" Mr. Reilly asked.

"Positively," said Lt. Linney.

Other witnesses testified to the from one end of the club to the of the six exits were locked.

John J. Walsh, Boston civilian defense public safety director, said he fire broke out.

Tells How Flames Spread. the flames were all over the building?" he was asked.

"Not over a minute or a minute and a half." Mr. Walsh answered. He said he and other men forced

open a door to escape. John W. Bradley, a bartender, said his first intimation of the fire came when he saw an artificial palm tree ablaze in the downstairs Mel-

ody Lounge. "I pulled it down and hollered for water and tried to put water on it but it was too late; the whole ceiling was ablaze," he related. Mr. Bradley, his head swathed in

bandages, said he threw three pans of water on the fire "but the more you threw on the worse it got.' Unified Probe Planned.

While the inquest went forward, Attorney General Robert T. Bushnell met today with State Fire Marshal Stephen C. Garrity, Suffolk County District Attorney William J. prosecuting assistants and a Foley, State Police representative, for the purpose of bringing the various inquiries into the disaster into a single. unified investigation in which there would be no overlapping.

Lt. Frank J. Linney of the Boston Fire Prevention Bureau testified about his inspection of the club eight days before the fatal blaze. He said he found conditions satisfactory on his inspection. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Called One of School's

'Finest Boys'; Mother

fire started when he accidentally

dropped a lighted match at the base

of an artificial palm tree while try-

ing to install an electric light bulb

of the Roxbury Memorial High

School for Boys, told an interviewer yesterday that young Tomaszewski

was one of the finest boys, physical-

ly, mentally and morally, in the

Tackle on Grid Team.

"I have great sympathy for Stan-

lev in this situation in which he

go voluntarily to the police to aid

them with the facts is just the

manly, courageous action I would

Stanley, a tackle on the school

"He was outstanding among the

"Stanley was room treasurer. That

Robert S. Masterson, headmaster

in a darkened corner

school.

III With Pneumonia

From there they can strike in two "any evidence of crime disclosed by Friends Highly Praise the grand jury." It is scheduled to

be convened tomorrow. **Grieving Youth Who** Just west of Velikie Luki they ap- Three Boston members of the **Started Boston Fire** 

> The Governor previously had said that the State would taken no action

By the Associated Press BOSTON, Dec. 1.- The friends of 16-year-old Stanley Tomaszewski, a It appeared inevitable, central figure in the Cocoanut Grove Club fire that took 484 lives, are standing by him in his grief. below the Pinsk Marshes to Kiev and bury the unclaimed dead without Fire and police officials have quoted the youth, employed at the club as a bar boy, as saying the

More blood plasma was flown from within a 130-mile range of Velikie Washington by the Red Cross in an Luki would appear to imperil the effort to help the injured who lay German position at Leningrad and in Boston's crowded hospitals. Adthe Baltic state and the whole north ditional doctors were called to the scene

> volunteered their blood for plasma to replace units used to save the

seriously injured. Doctors estimated that prompt blood transfusions had saved the lives of possibly 150 victims.

Raleigh Haberdasher Pays school master said. "That he would Yule Bonuses to 275

Christmas bonuses were paid to- have expected from him.' speed with which the flames raced day to 275 employes of Raleigh Haberdasher, 1310 F street N.W., in football team, is a company captain other, and some testified that four keeping with the store's annual pol- in the school's military training

> sider his prospects excellent for the highest honor, that of being named receive \$20. Those with the store colonel of the Roxbury Memorial from three to five years will receive High regiment," added Capt. James J. Kelley, the school's military drill years, \$10. Employes with from six instructor. He said he considered months to one year's service will be Stanley as good material for West given \$5 and those under six months, Point

sympathy came in the aftermath of student. the Governors of States and from mayors of numerous United States

Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Eire radioed to Mayor Maurice Tobin of Boston:

calamity which has brought sorrow to so many of your citizens." The Vicar of Boston's namesake city-Boston, England-Canon Arthur Malcolm Cook, sent a message. Brazil's consul in Boston, Ildefonso Falcao, telegraphed from

money for college, they said. Police are keeping Stanley in .

**Night Club Fire Proves** two brothers in Iowa. Funeral services will be held at Plasma Blood Bank Value 3 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., followed by private The Boston fire proved the value

of having an ample supply of blood burial. plasma on hand at all times, Dr. John A. Reed, chief of Emergency Hawkes Beat Smathers Medical Services, declared today in an appeal for more blood donors for By 89,004 Plurality Bank

"No one knows when such disasters may strike," Dr. Reed warned, election returns reported today gave "and it is wise to be always prepared.

The District's Civilian Defense Blood Plasma Bank at present amounts to 1.500 units of 250 c.c. Five hundred more are needed, he said, to reach the 2.000-unit goal felt to be adequate for any emergency here. Five hundred more Congress in Brief units require 1,000 additional donors

each giving a pint of blood. By the Associated Press Emphasizing that donating blood Senate: In recess until Thursday

is "painless, harmless and may be the means of saving the life of a neighbor or even one of your own tor McCarran's opposition to bill to household," Dr. Reed requested free silver for commercial use. prospective blood donors to write him at 1018 Thirteenth street N.W., non-essential Federal expenditures giving their address and telephone calls Budget Director Harold Smith. numbers as well as the hours they

Es the Associated Press.

known.

Derry, Marie, Boston

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are free to make donations. tee continues manpower hearings. House

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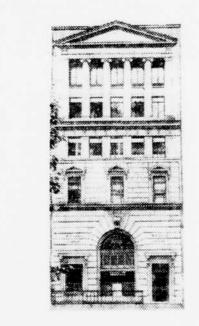
make explosives by saving every Ways and Means Committee condrop of waste kitchen fats. Take tinues study of new war power legthem to your meat dealer. islation.

## Additional Dead in Boston Fire

Levin, Mrs. Dorothy, Brookline. Names of the identified dead in Lewis, Margaret, Dorchester, the Boston Cocoanut Grove fire disaster not published yesterday are in-Meyer, Mrs. Anna L., Boston. cluded in the following list: Marotta, Anthony, Lynn. Mickelonas, Charles, South Bos-Adler, Milton, Dorchester. McCarthy, Eleanor, West Roxbury. Adler, Mildred, Dorchester. McFarland, James, Allston, Murphy, Catherine, Dorchester, Bornstein, Ruth, Winthrop, Bellows, Mrs. Rita M., Southbridge O'Brien, Barbara, Boston. Becoste, Vera, Boston O'Brien, Virginia, Dorchester. Burke, J. J., United States Coast Guard, home address unknown. Peavey, Jane, Emerson College, Boston Carlson, Lorraine, Brockton. Powell, Mrs. Josephine, Cam-Cohan, Betty, Boston. pridge Carmusi, Josephine, Revere. Polson, David, Newton. Collins, Catherine, Buffalo, N. Y. Curran, Francis J., Gloucester. Reed, Ruth, Stafford Springs, Carey, Patricia, Everett. Clift, William T., United States Richardson, Evelyn V., Boston. Coast Guard, home address un-Snyderman, Harold, Boston. Chalmers, Marion, Brookline. Swett, Catherine, Malden. Scanlon, John J., seaman first Duggan, Mary Hildegard, Quincy Dowilaby, Samuel L., Lawrence. class, U. S. N., address unknown. Sullivan, Mary, Holyoke. Savage, Helen, Norwood. Saunders, Pauline, Winchester, Freed. Robert, Revere. Simpson, Helen E., Lynn. Faziolo, Verma Everett. Sviokla, Stephanie, Brockton, St. Pierre, Miner A., Belmont. Sheehan, Charles E., Milton. Goldman, Robert J., Clinton Stapleton, First Lt. John, coast Golosov, Lillian, Boston. artillery, U. S. A., address unknown. Simpton, Lt. Kenneth D., U. S. N. Guggenheimer, Lt. John, U. S. A. R., Minneapolis. Goodpasture, Mrs. Walter C., Co-Travers, Mary, Boston. Geerson, Oscar, Chelsea, Viator, Stanley, seaman first class, Harlow, William, U. S. N., Port-U. S. N., Gloucester. Vient, Richard J., seaman, U. S. Hollander, Marie Louise, Flour-N .R., Worcester. Haggett, Dorothy, Everett. Williams, Mrs. Richard, Framing-Isaacson, Mrs. Gertrude, Quincy. Wilding, Louise, Quincy. Jones, Charles "Buck," cowboy Weiss, Jacqueline, Cincinnati. movie star, Van Nuys, Calif. Yaffe, Florence T., Winthrop.

Daba in a daylight attack from the air. The trucks were pierced like sieves by the explosion of the ammunition. -United States Army Photos.

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icy of granting a bonus to every em- ranks. ploye on the pay roll. Employes who have been with the store more than 23 captains in the school and I conwas sitting with a party "about 10 years will receive \$25, while those midway in the building" when the with 5 to 10 years' service will "How much time elapsed before \$15 and those from one to three

#### Richard McCarthy, Stanley's home room teacher, had this to say: Boston Gets Sympathy shows how his schoolmates fel From Several Countries about him. He was trustworthy By the Associated Press.

## honorable, efficient. He is a senior BOSTON, Dec. 1.-Expressions of taking a college course; a good

## the Cocoanut Grove holocaust from high officials of several lands, from

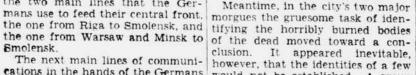
#### Mother Has Pneumonia. "Every week, week after week, he has been buying War defense stamps regularly at school. and Canadian cities.

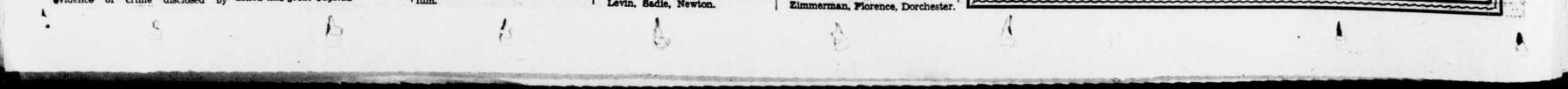
#### In four years at school Stanley never needed disciplining, never played hookey. His mother, ill with pneumonia,

#### "We share your grief at the was prostrated at the situation involving Stanley. "My Stanley is a good boy," she said again and again. His father, Anthony, formerly was employed as a janitor. The son had been working at the club on Friday and Sat-

urday nights in an effort to earn Washington: "Please accept deepest condolences from my compatriots here and me hotel to protect him from the curi-Earlier, Foley declared that "any for last night's tragedy, which sad-widence of crime disclosed by dened this great Capital."

D. C. Sends More Plasma. Meantime, in the city's two major mans use to feed their central front. morgues the gruesome task of identhe one from Riga to Smolensk, and tifying the horribly burned bodies





## Price to Be Called In Senate Probe of Wartime Censorship

**Investigation** Projected **Following Complaints** Of Alaskan Governor

## By the Associated Press.

An investigation of the operation of wartime censorship was projected today by the Senate Judiciary Committee as a result of complaints made by Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska.

Chairman Van Nuys announced the committee would call Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship, before it next week for an inquiry into the whole organization and methods used in the attempt to prevent military information from falling into enemy hands.

Senator Van Nuys told reporters Gov. Gruening had complained in a closed committee session yesterday that the censorship office at Seattle, Wash., which checks communications with Alaska, was deleting material from private mail which had no connection with the war effort

"Gov. Gruening's protests were not so much against censorship itself but the way it was being applied," Senator Van Nuys said. He added that he and other committee members desired to "see how the whole censorship setup is working." Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, said the committee had been informed that the Seattle censorship staff often sent excerpts from the mail read there to persons on a list of 35 officials they felt might be interested.

"That violates all form of Amer-Ican principles," Senator Norris asserted. "None of it is serious as yet, but it was not within the law There is no more reason for censoring a letter from a person in Alaska to a person in one of the States than there is to censor a letter from Washington State to another State.' At the suggestion of Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut, the Senate yesterday recalled a bill it had passed last week authorizing the extension of censorship to communications between the United

States and its territories and possessions, as well as communications between the territories and possessions themselves. The law now authorizes censorship only on communications between the United States and foreign countries, Senator Van Nuys said, add-

ing that the bill originally was proposed to cover operations the committee since had found already were under way in the case of Alaska.

LOST. A GAS RATION BOOK, name of Frank R. Williams on book. TR. 8290. 3\* BAG, small. picskin. containing black purse, glasses and Maine driver's license. Reward. LI 6258 after 6 p.m. 238 34th

BILLFOLD containing "S" book, A. E Wurdeman Co. "A" book, Wm D. Pettit other valuables. Reward. NA. 6226. FOLD black



CASABLANCA, FRENCH MOROCCO.-FIVE FRENCH SHIPS HIT-On the morning after the first attack by United States forces this aerial reconnaissance photo was taken. It shows five burning French ships in the various harbors of Casablanca. One can be seen burning at the end of the large pier (top). The other four are in the outer harbor, ranging from center to left, and the extreme lower left corner. At the end of the large pier the French merchant ship Porthos can be seen lying on its side. -United States Navy Photo.



## **Governmental Jobs** In U. S. Show Year's Delayed When Train Gain of 1,211,000 **Misses Schedule** First Meeting Recessed

Industrial Employment Increased by 2,500,000 To All-Time High

Governmental employment-Fed-Labor and Congress of Industrial eral, State and local-increased by Organizations Peace Committees. 1,211,000 in the year ended October making a new attempt to bring their rival organizations together. 15 compared to an increase of 2,were forced to take a recess today 500,000 in all non-agricultural purbefore they started because of the suits, Secretary of Labor Perkins delayed arrival of two of the reported today. members

The report did not show the ag-Three representatives of each of gregate employment in all cate- the two labor organizations were gories, nor give a breakdown of the to meet behind closed doors at growth in Federal, State and local 10:30 a.m. at the Willard Hotel, jurisdictions, but it is evident that but a train bringing two of the most of the increase came in the AFL members from Indianapolis Federal Government which rose ap- was late, and the conferees decided proximately 940,000 to 2,450,759 on to put off the first meeting until August 31, according to latest Civil | 2 p.m. The delayed pair were Daniel J. Service Commission figures.

District employment October 15 Tobin of the Teamsters' Union and was 511,000, a gain of 8,000 in the William L. Hutcheson of the Carmonth and more than 88,000 for penters' Union. Harry C. Bates of the year, the Secretary said About the Bricklayers' Union was on hand 60 per cent of the total is Govern- for the AFL. The CIO representatives are Philip Murray, CIO presiment employment dent; R. J. Thomas of the auto-All-time High for U. S.

In the country as a whole, non- of the electrical workers. mobile workers and Julius Emspak agricultural employment-principalmanufacturing-rose to an allunion rivalry of the last few years time high of 38,555,000 in mid-Octohung over the peace table. ber, an increase of 207,000 in the month

of the two organizations is the ques-Construction employment was tion of overlapping jurisdiction down 96,000 and finance, service, among AFL and CIO unions. The miscellaneous were off 72,000; min- two have collided in many organizaing, 9,000; transportation and public tion fights. utilities, 3.000. Another troublesome question is

In Virginia non-agricultural em- that of the number of dues-paying ployment was 761,000, or about 4,000 members, a question of great imunder September 15, but 92,000 above portance if the two groups are to the corresponding 1941 date. Mary- unite. The AFL claims a paid-up land reported a drop of 13.000 in the membership of approximately 5,500.month to 724,000, but showed a gain 000. The CIO claims about 5.000,000 for the year of 99,000. AFL leaders, however, assert that the claim is not verified, and that Trade Increase Reported.

"Trade employment as a whole the actual membership of the CIO showed a seasonal increase since is much less.

September of 118,000, due largely to In 1937 and again in 1939, the expansion in department, variety AFL and CIO conducted peace negoand clothing stores, though Govern- tiations, but without results. Last ment restrictions continued to affect May the AFL suggested a renewal many lines." the Secretary reported. of the peace talks, and the CIO "Manufacturing firms reported reply was a counterproposal which 64.000 more wage and salaried em- the AFL interpreted as a rejection. ployes in Octiber, although a slight In August, Mr. Murray suggested decline is normally expected at this a peace conference, a suggestion which led to the discussions sched-The Labor Department's index uled today.

showed gains of 11.4 per cent in employment and 39.8 per cent in wages that demands of war production embetween October, 1941, and October, phasize the need for labor peace, 1942.



ime.'

at Georgetown University Hospital withdraw from the CIO at their after several weeks' illness. Mass will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of Our Lady of Victory with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery Mrs. Ogle, native of Montgomery County, Md had lived in the Di-

#### Colored Man Loses Suit AFL-CIO Peace Talks For Texas Primary Vote By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 1 .--The United States Fifth Circuit

Hutcheson Fail to Appear

The American Federation of

One of the darkest clouds of inter-

A principal obstacle to the merger

Advocates of labor unity point out

and the termination of the rivalry

between the AFL and CIO. Presi-

dent Roosevelt and other administration leaders have urged both

John L. Lewis and his United Mine

Workers, which has a membership

be represented in the peace talks.

The United Mine Workers voted to

WETHERILLS ATLAS

convention in October.

sides iron out their differences.

Court of Appeals yesterday upheld Texas laws governing primaries in a case in which Lonnie Smith, colored, sought the right to vote in primaries Until Afternoon as Tobin,

in the constitutional sense.

Mr. Smith, alleging he was denied the right to vote in a Democratic primary, sued for a declaration of his right to vote and sought \$5,000 damages from the election judges of Harris County, Tex. The Federal District Court for Southern Texas ruled that primaries were party affairs and not elections

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books, driver's permit, important identifica-tions, 9th and F. CH, 7500, Ext. 297. BRACELET—Old-fashioned: lost at B'nai B'rith tea, Dorchester House, Friday, Nov. 27: sentimental value, Reward, Emer-son 0810. BRINDLE BULLDOG, tag No. 22187. Re-ward. Trinidad 3964.

CAT. large grey Persian, nick in left ear, answers name of "Rickey." Reward, ME. 3835.

"C" GASOLINE RATION BOOK, No. F-958786-E2. Call WI. 7035.

COCKER SPANIEL—Brown male, Woodside Park, Md., November 26: Montgomery Co. Iag No. 5300. Reward. Shepherd 9058 DIAMOND RING, center stone, surround-ed by 19 smaller stones: platinum mount-ing; lost Saturday p.m., Hecht's store. Reward. NO. 0788.

DOG-Wire-haired fox terrier, gray sad-dleback, tan face, white legs. GL 3375. Reward, 714 N. Wayne st., Arlington, Va.

ENGLISH SETTER DOG, white except small tick spot on ear; about 9 mos. old. male collar, but no tag. Return to 131 P st. n.w. or call NO. 8988 and receive re-ward.

Ward EYYEGLASSES—Green lens, pink shell frame, in leather case; lost Nov. 24, be-tween 15th and R. I. ave. n.e. and 18th and Col. rd. North 8340 eves. Reward. A GAS RATION BOOK, made out to and return to R. Sobol. Harrington Hotel.

A GAS RATION BOOK. No. F-530434-A; made out to and return to Roy Ray, 618 H at n.w.

3AS. C BOOK, E-959243. Mrs. Susie I Wood. Glen Echo Heights. Md. W1, 9523 GAS RATION BOOKS, books issued to Lewis A Johnson, 1100 Irving st. n.w. A book, C book, No. F 209243 A 2. Phone AD, 5355.

GAS RATION BOOK. A-594167-B. R. D. Kauffman, 1117 Fern st. n.w. Phone RA 3408.

RA. 3408. GASOLINE RATIONING BOOK. Class 'A." No. F-863769-G. A. S. Gardiner, Jr., R. F. D. No. 3. Bethesda, Md. GAS RATION BOOK. 1 A and 1 C. F-5316934 and CF-195130-A-2. George Grove. 1767 Lanier pl. n.w. 1\* GLOVE-Man's. gray doeskin. fur lined: vic Columbia rd. and Mozart pl. Monday • (ternoon. Please call Randolph 3684.

HANDGRIP, containing paper hanging tools, lost off car between Capital Wall Paper Co. and Adams Mill rd. FR. 2905

KEYRING-Stiff, round, 4 or 5 keys; Mon-day night, 1900 block alorama rd. Mt. Pleasant car, Dupont Circle or D-2 bus; from Mass ave to 30th st. n.w. Reward. Box 262-K. Star.

PHOTOGRAPHS, six, in Parents Magazine, crosstown Capital Transit bus. Westmore-land, Nov. 25. 9 p.m. Reward, 1102 Wayne st., Silver Spring. 2\* PIN, fan shaped, of heavy gold, green enamel, small diamonds and large tourma-line. Reward. Temple 4 291.

POCKETGOOK, green leather, containing sugar ration card, money and personal papers. Liberal reward. Finder call MI. 1919

POCKETBOOK, black leather, lost Sat, eve, bet, Rollingwood and Wesmoreland Circle, containing money, gas books, driver's li-cense, defense stamps, WO, 8150, after 5 Wisconsin 1891 Reward.

Wisconsin 1891 Reward. PURSE—Lady's, black envelope: no cath, but articles of personal value and identi-fication. Reward. Fairfax 70-W. REGISTRATION CARD, driver's permit. A and C ration books. Reward. Reverend R. C. Scott. 1122 4th st. s.e. Atlantic 5608.

SNAKE BRACELET, sterling silver, vicinity Willard Hotel, Monday, sentimental value, Reward, EM, 0551 3\*

SUGAR RATION BOOK. "Aubrey Augus-tus Edey." Phone Chestnut 7500. Ext. 595. SUGAR RATIONING BOOKS No. 269238 and No. 269239. Abbott. L. J., 4215 2nd rd. n., Arl. Va. Glebe 5186.

TYPEWRITER CASE, black portable, left in cab Friday night, between National Press Building and Massechusetts ave. Reward, Tel, Executive 7237. WALLET-Brown, \$11 cash. A and B cas ration books, operator's permit and resis. Paul R. Steinman, 1841 Monroe n.w. AD.

WALLET-Lady's red, containing sum of the Beveridge report with a request money, driver's license and other valuables. Liberal reward. AD, 4753.

Liberal reward. AD. 4753. WALLET, ladys. black containing driv-er's permit, registration card, sas ration-ing book. Miss Ruth V. Hughes. 815 15th n.w. WATCH, lady's small Hamilton, back in-scribed: Union Station or vicinity. Re-ward, AT, 8950 after 7 p.m. 3\*

WATCH, gold Hamilton, railroad style: ini-tials "S. P. T." on back. Good reward. Phone Adams 0377. 3\* WRIST WATCH-Parker, lady's: 14th and Colorado streetcar, Monday, Reward, AD. 5620, after 7 p.m.

WRIST WATCH-Lady's. Bulova: vicinity 14th and Park rd. or New Hampshire and Ga. aves. n.w. Phone TA. 4857. Reward ST WATCH-Lady's. Elsin, yellow engraved "From Hy." Reward, LI.

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(seated, center) holds his first press conference on the status of the Allied campaign. Standing about Gen. Eisenhower are (left to right) Mediterranean Zone Correspondents C. R. Cunningham, United Press; Wes Gallagher, Associated Press; George Nixon, International News Service, and Philip Ure, London Times. -A. P. Wirephoto by radio from London.

### Security (Continued From First Page.)

old-age pensions from the present en up to \$40 on marrying to com-

extend the present limited medical pulsory health insurance to compre- | considered unduly high. hensive medical care for every member of the family.

father is sick or unemployed, would and all workers contribute. get \$11.20 a week indefinitely in-

erage less but would go to more people than in the United States, where stead of penalizing it. social security payments instead of being flat payments are based on an

individual's wages and the length of time he has contributed. The Labor Party's own plan for post-war reconstruction included

prolongation of the major wartime controls and restrictions until restoration of normal times.

Early Consideration Asked.

In presenting labor's outline Mr. Greenwood focussed attention on that the Government give, "early

and sympathetic consideration" to this "bold and far-reaching plan for social security for all."

"It would be a great tragedy if, having destroyed the spirit of Fascism abroad, we found this country

> up to deal with a chaotic situation created by a lack of adequate preparation and, thereby, to sow the seeds of a new Fascism in our

midst," Mr. Greenwood warned. "It would be the basest preachery to be had-a little Star "Want Ad" if statesmen who survived the war will do it. NA. 5000.

were to act as though declarations made during the war had served their purpose and could be cast aside after victory had been won." The war Mr. Greenwood told

Commons, was the end of an epoch. "It is clear," he went on, "that the terminology of the 19th cen- MATERIALS tury is quite inapplicable to the middle of the 20th century. Old MUTH 710 13TH.

tection, for example, don't square with the economic needs of today." Differs from U. S. Plan. Under the Beveridge plan health insurance, marriage, maternity and

average of \$8 a week for a man funeral grants cover points different and wife to \$16; give working wom- from anything in the United States. The report recommends that the pensate for a changed benefit status; Government take over private weekly collecting industrial insurance service under the workers' com- companies whose operating costs are

It proposes that workmen's compensation be nationalized with a A typical family of four, if the central fund to which all employes

The plan urges recognition of stead of short-term payments as low housewives as career women in a as \$1.50 in force before the war. distinct insurance class warranting The increased pensions would av- a carefully devised benefit program "putting a premium on marriage in-

Where workers now contribute 20 to 25 cents weekly to unemployment. health insurance and pensions through a complicated array of cards and stamps, they would make a single weekly contribution ranging from 30 cents for 16-year-olds not employed to 85 cents for a worker over 20. Employer contributions would range from 40 to 65 cents a

#### worker Second Largest Representation.

The party is part of the national government and has the second largest representation in Commons. Mr. Greenwood decried what some observers regard as the government's tendency to defer controversial issues on reconstruction until after the war.

"We cannot tolerate the prospect in the pangs of what some people of a leaderless world at the end of would call a strong government set the war, a world bleeding from its wounds without definite plans for its future," Mr. Greenwood asserted.

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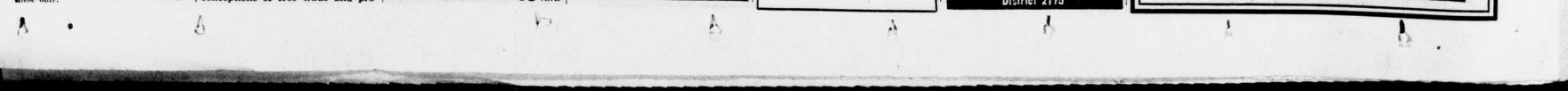
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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1942. Savage Battle Flares First Wounded to Return From North Africa Ickes Ready to Take On Gona End of Japs' Tell of Battle for Morocco Beachheads Labor Portfolio if New Guinea Foothold By the Associated Press. signed to an anti-tank company, offered to carry my mortar and I **Held Best Suited** "We were told to take a beach told this story: took his rifle. We pushed ahead head and hold it. We did." "On Sunday, November 8, my out- and I saw a first-aid station, where main as oil co-ordinator. That was at Safi, French Morocco. fit went ashore in troop landing they dressed my wound.' **Allied Patrols Drive** Secretary Will Confer Congressional leaders are known Corpl. Herven La Rochelle, Hartford, boats. Three battalions had pre- Pvt. Russell Schemik, Chicago, Wedge to Beach, Splitting Conn., recuperating from a machine- ceded my company and as I waded one of the group landed just outside With Roosevelt Today gun bullet wound, told about it yes- through water up to my neck to Casablanca at dusk November 8. terday when he was interviewed at the beach there was no gunfire. A told how, after being on outpost Enemy's 20-Mile Strip **On Cabinet Switch** Walter Reed Hospital by War Debunch of Arabs greeted us, but all duty on a hill that night, he and partment press officers. five others became separated from they could say was "seegarettes." By the Associated Press By JESSE O. IRVIN. "We went inland about two miles a party moving forward. The six "We were about 75 yards from ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Secretary of the Interior Ickes

AUSTRALIA, Dec. 1 .-- With only a matter of yards separating the Japanese and Allied lines in the jungle, savage fighting flamed on the left flank of the New Guinea battlefront yesterday.

A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today the fighting 115 men, the first American wounded heavy on the Gona end of the 20-mile strip of beach which represents the sole Japanese foothold were forbidden when they are the but yesterday the Army released the

Between Gona on the west and was not regarded as serious. Buna on the east, Allied patrols already had driven a wedge, at savagely, then carried the wounded least temporarily, and succeeded in men to their own hospitals and reaching the beach.

yesterday and the Allies called on well as stories of the natives who Gona area. Reports from New around them, or performed innumer-Guinea said artillery hits destroyed able services for "seegarettes" and four barges and started towering candy bars. fires among stores around Gona.

counted for another over Darwin, the American troops. Australia

In the biggest of the day's sky conflicts, a dozen American P-40s and an equal number of Japanese the coastal jungle strip where the seven of the foe's aircraft out of chine-gun bullet. the sky. They lost two of their own planes, but the pilots were saved.

Another Zero fell the victim of The ninth Zero of the day's toll, tanks came after the gun and one feet from us they stopped. The ing away at the recently-abandoned bagged by Darwin's anti-aircraft by one the gun crew fell, wounded. crews dismounted and came over to command post. defenses, was one of four which appeared early in the morning on a reconaissance mission over Darwin.

### Japs Believed Attempting To Build Up Solomons Base

Navy reports yesterday indicated that Japan's amphibious forces in the South Seas, having repeatedly failed to break America's hold on the Southeastern Solomons, may be attempting to develop a powerful base in the center of the archipelago.

For the third straight day the Navy's Pacific war communique told of American air action directed at was in the first party to land near destruction of enemy ships or shore Casablanca and went after snipers installations in the New Georgia Islands area. While the enemy's ac- how "the boys snuck up to within tivities appeared to be of a minor nature, naval authorities here said then let 'em have it with hand they might be evidence of Japan's grenades. main strategy in the Solomons for

the time being

shore when they opened up on us."

exploded

blazing away

continued to load.

firing!

the cross.

from all directions with their ma-

standing beside me, got hit, too, but

Taken to Hospital.

a French doctor who could speak

some English operated on me. We

goat meat, but they must have for-

gotten to skin the goats. Once they

Pvt. McNutt said his party scram-

Strafed on Beach.

"They took us to a hospital, where

had two meals a day, with lots of gun.

"Just then a shell hit our travers- half-tract vehicle.

were everywhere. Something struck I've lost a finger.

said the Montreal-born corporal. "Artillery, machine muns, riflesthey threw it all at us. But ships were taking care of the shore batteries, and they did their job, too.' 115 Wounded Return.

Corpl. La Rochelle was one of the to return from North Africa, who reached here last week. Interviews stories of 11 men whose condition

Tales of French who fought lavished kindness on them, were Artillery hammered both sides brought back by the Americans as

heavy mortar fire to destroy some promenaded on the beaches with Japanese machine gun posts in the complete indifference to the fighting appeared. We got that one, too. About that time three or four more

Corpl. La Rochelle, who described Allied flyers actively supported stopping a machine-gun bullet as the ground units, and carrying the "like being hit with a 20-pound sir battle to the Japanese with sledge," expressed the opinion that smashing blows, destroyed eight the French could have used their Zero fighters in the New Guinea machine guns to much greater area while anti-aircraft fire ac- effect-killing instead of wounding

#### Says French Feared Reprisals.

Pvt. Fred Dean, Ashland, Ky., said he was told in the hospital at Casa-Zeros tangled in dogfights over the blanca that it was fear of German Owen Stanley Mountains and along reprisals against French prisoners that made the French resist the ground forces are locked in com- landings in Morocco. Pvt. Dean bat. The American fighters blasted was wounded in the leg by a ma-

His anti-tank outfit, said Second Lt. Leslie Ward Dooley, Athens, others were praying, too, because I aid vehicles coming ashore. That Tenn., got about 2 miles inland before it encountered opposition when the guns of a Flying Fortress over it went to the aid of a 37-millimeter Vitiaz Strait, off the coast of New gun that was isolated in a forward tanks got nearer. They kept on ened by the roar of German two-Guinea between it and New Britain. position. About a dozen French firing. When they got to about 5 motored bombers, which were blast-

> Finding the gun out of action, the us. A French officer leaned over me. French crews left their tanks, He looked at my army and started picked up the wounded Americans and took them to a hospital. "French Boy Scouts brought me

chocolates, tangerines and oranges," said Lt. Dooley. Four days later the wounded were on his face.

taken to another town and turned over to the American forces who had occupied it. Exactly a week after he landed November 8, Lt. Dooley was on a ship headed back

First Party to Land.

gave us sardines." Pvt. Robert McNutt, St. Louis. bled through the surf and pushed on under fire of snipers hidden in the and machine-gun nests. He told fields. After marching inland all day, his party dug in under shell 30 yards of the machine guns and and machine gun fire. It took

further questioning to elicit from him that he was one of the group Pvt. McNutt himself was one of that silenced the machine-gun nests those tossing the grenades until he was shot in the chest by a sniper perore he was shot "We sure had a good time on the Glum over being separated from tacked an enemy convoy of two car- his outfit, Pvt. Nicholas Lastokein, trip over." go ships and three destroyers west Fredericksburg. Ohio, who suffered "Cards - music - nobody worrying about anything. The morning when a shrapnel wound in the leg while we pulled offshore we saw a warship hits were scored on one of the cargo Casablanca, apparently had only one leading a squad over a hill near firing. We got our equipment into worry-how soon he could get back a landing boat and started over. Nobody took it hard. It was just

before running into enemy fire. One men, pushing on toward Casablanca, of my truck drivers reported to me ran into at least three machine gun that one of our 37 millimeter guns emplacements, as well as artillery had been isloated in a forward posi- fire. He was wounded in the right tion They needed help hadly shoulder by a machine gun bullet. "Taking my sergeant and a driver, Since he had not had a chance to

went forward in a weapon carrier refill his water canteen, another to aid this gun and its crew. When soldier loaned his to Pvt. Schemik. we were about 100 yards from the He was then taken to an aid station. gun, the enemy spotted us and Pvt. Rosenella, a member of an started spraying the truck with anti-aircraft unit attached to the machine gun fire. The bullets infantry, related how French planes, splashed on our windshield and we "mostly Kittyhawks which we sent jumped out. While we were crawl- to France before the fall of France," ing to the gun position we heard strafed them with machine-gun fire a loud roar. Looking back we saw as they landed on the beaches.

that our truck had caught fire and "They operated in pairs." Pvt. Rosenella said. "We got one of them

**Reach Gun Position.** with our anti-aircraft fire, but when headed for almost a decade. "We managed to get to the gun we went to look it over as it lay position and spotted a French tank there on the beach, the pilot had urally on a hill. We let go with a round. disappeared.' We got that tank, but another

#### Amazed by Arabs.

Advance Under Fire.

fort to pull the manpower problem Pyt Rosenella too was amazed out of its so-called "muddle. tanks came over the hill and then at the behavior of the Arabs, who While it was reported that a presome more. There must have been "stood around watching while bulliminary understanding was reached about a dozen of 'em, coming at us lets were whizzing.'

when President Roosevelt tendered "They'd stand around in groups Mr. Ickes the labor post last week, chine guns and 20 millimeter guns while we were eating our rations, sources said today's conference he said. "They'd stare and stare would tend to clear up several "All I could think was to keep until we tossed them some candy, points, particularly as to Mr. Ickes' that gun firing! Keep that gun then they'd stuff it in their pockets control over the Selective Service The No. 1 gunner got hit. and go to another group of soldiers, System and the President's views on I took his place. The No. 2 gunner, where they'd repeat the process." occupational deferment. "They really went for our rations."

Announcement Awaited. he leaned against the carriage and added Pvt. Rosenella, who was When Mr. Roosevelt will announce wounded while climbing out of his nis reported plan which also would "Something, I shift Secretary of Labor Perkins to ing mechanism and the gun was don't know whether it was a bullet the Federal Security Agency and jammed. We tried to fix it. Bullets or shrapnel, hit my right hand. Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission to the my left wrist and I fell. I looked Corpl. Ifford's group was assigned

Interior post, is a matter of conaround and saw that all my men to take equipment to a command jecture were down. I prayed. I believe the, post, then returned to the beach to At the Capitol Representative Voorhis, Democrat, of California

saw one of them making the sign of night they returned to the command strongly advocated a high command post, which had moved forward. on the home front to defeat con-"We hugged the ground as the After a brief nap, they were awakfusion, regardless of possible cabinet changes to deal with the manpower problem. Appearing before a Senate Labor Subcommittee, Mr. Voorhis indorsed legislation for an office of war mobilization.

will accept the secretaryship of

Labor and the responsibility for

mobilizing the Nation's man-

power if after a conference with

President Roosevelt he is con-

vinced the President believes he

is the man best suited to admin-

ister that program, authoritative

Mr. Ickes plans to confer with Mr.

sources said today.

Corpl. Ifford's detachment marched Apparently referring to reports to talk. I couldn't understand his all the following day, heading for that Mr. Ickes might be made manwords, but I knew what he was say- Casablanca, and advancing under power chief, Mr. Voorhis said "new ing by the tone of his voice. He was artillery fire as they neared the obproposals regarding manpower" in asking me, 'Does it hurt?' I shall jective. That night he was assigned the press "might well be the means never forget the look of sympathy to laying wires for his gun battery, of improving the situation. But in then was picked up by truck for a my opinion they would not take the further advance toward Casablanca. place of this legislation." he said. On the way an enemy gun emplace-"For even if all decisions regarding ment knocked out a jeep, but was manpower as such were concenpromptly smashed by a 105-mm. trated in one place, there would still remain the absolute necessity of co-A close shell-burst, which hurled

ordinating manpower decisions with him several feet, put Corpl. Ifford those affecting production and proon the casualty list with two shrapcurement. nel wounds in the left thigh and a

Step to End Confusion sprained back and left knee. He He declared that if the proposed was picked up by stretcher bearers office of war mobilization "could be set up as an overall, policy-determining agency, the most important possible step would have been taken Pvt. Robert L. Bethell of Aums- toward the elimination of confusion ville, Oreg., wounds in the arm by and contradiction of policy and shrapnel when his doughboy outfit toward giving us one agency whose was fighting near Casablanca. They word would be final on ma

informed the Associated Press at program the local draft boards civilian life before being called into Tulsa, that Mr. Ickes had done "a whale of a job" as petroleum coordinator, and he said he had appealed to President Roosevelt to keep their responsibility for dependency itself is changed, local draft boards Mr. Ickes on the job. Mr. Skelly and physical deferment decisions. said many other ofl executives were joining him in asking that, if a cabinet shift is made, Mr. Ickes re-

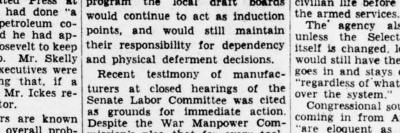
to have discussed the overall problems with Mr. Ickes and he has weighed carefully their feeling that unless he is permitted to work out a balance between military and civilian demands his efforts might prove

disappointing. Members of Congress, including Senators Truman of Missouri, Pep- ing at the rate of 500,000 men a per of Florida, Kilgore of West Virginia and Representative Tolan of more men, including many in skilled California. Democrats, have an- classifications, had been placed in nounced they would support Mr. uniforms than during the first six Ickes for the manpower post. They months of the system's operation. explained today that they feel his long standing reputation for back- all manpower functions under Mr. ing up policies makes him most desirable to carry on an occupational tween the civilian and military au-

Roosevelt during the day, and, deferment and labor utilization pro-sources say that the cabinet official gram, the need for which is being will let it be known that he con- pressed on them more and more siders his Interior post and the daily. fuel oil program of importance to They contend that such a program

the war effort and is reluctant to is the cornerstone of successful leave the department which he has manpower operation and they urge Mr. Ickes to administer it on an However, they said, he would nat- area rather than local basis, through execute the elementary military comyield to the President's boards of technically qualified per- mand of squad right." It was further wishes and to the desire of congres- sons. explained that these men were ex-

sional leaders that he make an ef-They explained that under this perts in their respective fields in



mission's plea that for every toolmaker available, 51 are needed, they asserted responsible manufacturers have informed them that such skilled men are being inducted daily

into the Army. They further asserted that the Selective Service System is now inductmonth, and that since September They charged that the placement of

Ickes would end the conflict be-**Pianos for Rent** thorities in this vital field. The Selective Service System ad-

mitted that it had a number of military men in administrative posi-Phone tions, but, in the way of explanation. it was said the majority were National Guard or Reserve Corps officers "who do not know how to



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The agency also warned that unless the Selective Service Act would still have the final say on who Recent testimony of manufac- goes in and stays out of the Army, "regardless of what office was placed over the system."

> Congressional sources said reports coming in from American industry "are eloquent as to the way this lack of central authority is upsetting all calculations."

"If reports recently in circulation of a 10,000,000-man armed force proved to be ultimately correct, they said, "the current disturbances are just a beginning; already, the present monthly drafts are creating widespread confusion. "Recent developments have gone beyond anything foreseen by the Selective Service Act, and the legislation is obsolete; our present Army is approximately as large as the one raised during the First World War.'

Army Flying Fortresses had atof the New Georgia group last Saturday (Solomons time). Five bomb carriers and of 10 Zero fighters which tried to intercept the attack to Africa. three were shot down. The Amerdamage

United States patrols destroyed a in the darkness. considerable quantity of Japanese Lunga River region, which is jungle Rosenella, Scranton, Pa., particihill country south of the American pated in the storming of a fortifiposition centered around Henderson cation before a bullet or shrapnel Airfield. against enemy troops on the island Corpl. Sylvester Ifford, Delhi, Minn., has been going on since Japan's watched an American cruiser dereinforcement in the greatest naval battle of the artillery and machine gun fire. war to date.

Since that time it has been predicted by Secretary of the Navy Knox and other high naval officials that the Japanese certainly would make a comeback attempt, but now in view of the activity in the New Georgia region, some authorities speculate that preliminary to any return in force the Japs may try to set up one or more strong bases closer to Guadalcanal than any they have heretofore possessed.

## **Funeral Services Today** For Zachary T. Jenkins

Funeral services were to be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Deal funeral home for Zachary Taylor Jenkins, retired printer of the Government Print-

ing Office, who died Sunday Burial was to be In Cedar Hill Cemetery Mr. Jenkins is nirvived by his Mrs. widow. Amelia Jenkins; two sons, Henry

Jenkins of Washington and Walter S. Jenkins of New York: a daughter, Miss Elsie H. Jenkins

of Washington, Zachary T. Jenkins, a granddaughter and a great-grand-Mr. Jenkins, who would have been

90 on February 17, was with the GPO 40 years. He made his home at 640 Seventh street N.E.

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And Pvt. Thomas R. Wilcynski ican planes suffered no serious Benton Harbor, Mich., was annoyed because his wound was just an ac-On Guadalcanal Island, meanwhile, cident-a truck sideswiped his jeep brace ourselves and a minute later

gate and rushed out through about A member of an anti-aircraft unit arms and ammunition in the upper attached to the infantry, Pvt. Frank 30 yards of surf. A shellburst scared me for a moment. Then my corporal went ahead and told me to take charge of the squad. As I started up a hill a piece of shrapnel This mopping-up work took off one of his fingers, and got me in the leg. I lit a cigarette. force was stroy a French gun emplacement

"On the beach planes were strafwrecked and scattered two weeks ago while his detachment landed under ing us. We moved into some undergrowth and I undressed and looked Lt. Dooley, an infantry officer as- at my wound. Then another fellow

were pressing against Nazi snipers production, material supply, effec-when artillery opened fire on them. tive use of manpower. •••" said Pvt. Lastokein.

and carried to an aid station.

The men interviewed were

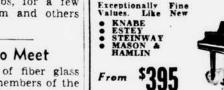
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They "got" the snipers. Pvt. Leonard G. Middlebrook from Venice, Calif., related how his buddy was killed and he was wounded by shrapnel as they huddled behind cement road guards under an enemy barrage. Arabs, for a few like another maneuver. Then a cigarettes, helped him and others shell from the fort hit the water across wire fences. close to us. The cox'n told us to

we hit bottom. We lowered the end D. C. Engineers to Meet

The wartime uses of fiber glass will be explained to members of the Washington Society of Engineers by Tyler S. Rogers of Toledo, Ohio, at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Cosmos Club. The speaker is technical director of Owens-Corning Fiberglas

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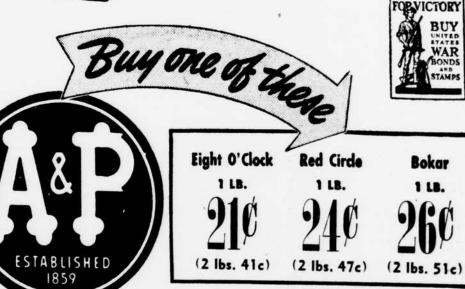
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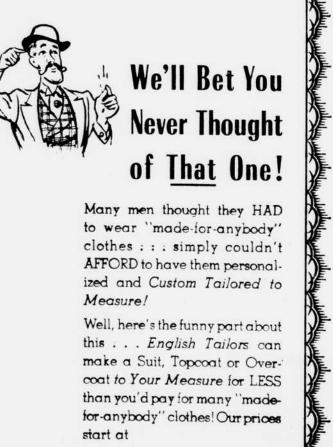


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## Wild Scramble Precedes Deadline as Drivers Lay In Oil Stocks and Liquor

### By the Associated Press.

About 27,000,000 passenger cars and 5,000,000 commercial vehicles went on a mileage-reducing diet today as Nation-wide gasoline rationing set in to the accompaniment of both praise and protest

For 17 Eastern States where the fuel curb was inaugurated six and a half months ago, it was just another day of restricted driving. But for motorists elsewhere, the old cry of "fill up the tank," was newly outmoded.

More than 90 per cent of the drivers in today's rationed area have their basic "A" ration cards, the Office of Price Administration estimated, entitling them to four gallons a coupon-calculated to be a week's supply. The Eastern zone, with the three gallons for an "A" coupon.

#### Scramble for Reserves.

The beginning of Nation-wide gasoline rationing ended a wild scramble by motorists to lay in a reserve stock-liquor as well as gasolinefor emergencies. They stored the fuel in everything

from abandoned filling stations to open dishpans, despite frantic warnings from fire department officials. Even before the midnight rationing deadline, two fires were blamed on the makeshift storage devices and at least one man was burned severely

Opposition to the gasoline controls, imposed to save rubber, brought a retort from Undersecretary of War Patterson last night that "we cannot and will not deny our soldiers the finest equipment in order to cater to the whims of those who don't seem to realize that their country is at war."

Declaring that the Army already has cut rubber uses several times at the expense of maximum efficiency in some cases, Mr. Patterson added that "we can't reduce our use of rubber any more without risking the safety of our men and hampering our operations."

Vandenberg Fears "Chaos." Senator Vandenberg, Republican. of Michigan, told the Senate yesterday that extension of the rationing program was "premature and inadvisable." He predicted that "totally inadequate" arrangements will bring "confusion and chaos" and "an inevitable breakdown in

the system He contended that rationing officials were depending on their  $\epsilon x$ perience in the East as a basis for curtailing gasoline consumption in "the wide open spaces out West" and that thousands of drivers are ment

book ought to give sufficient mile- excellent organization is shown by the Lukens Steel Co. of Coatesage until local ration boards can the results, today District scrap-issue supplemental "B" or "C" books. the householder's flatiron and bed-



JALOPY FOR DISTRICT DRIVE-This 1935-model automobile, donated to the District Jalopy Drive by Mrs. Harold Levi, jr., of 6459 Thirty-first street N.W., shown in photo. will be melted into a steel ingot and rolled into armaments for Uncle Sam within the near future. The November jalopy drive will continue indefinitely. -Star Staff Photo.

By the Associated Press.

## supply. The Eastern zone, with the exception of West Virginia, gets Dealers Praise Scrap Drives In D. C. as Models for Nation

## Material Was Sent Rapidly to Mills; Some Cities Experience 'Bottlenecks'

The movement of "drive" scrap best scrap disposition setup metal from the donor to the steel America.

mill has opened up a debate which **Dealers Consulted First.** extends from coast to coast and The Commissioners consulted the threatens to involve mills, dealers dealers," he said, "before we set out and the War Production Board in a on this great project. The newsheated three-way fight, but the papers worked hand-in-hand with District has the problem licked.

nace to complete the cycle from

D. C. System a "Model."

ingot back to ingot.

University

sophomore

Jerome Meadow, a New Yor?

**Admits Not Registering** 

Bolitha J. Laws.

defendant testified.

the will of Allah.

Hospital Orderly Held

For Jury on Arson Charge

David Jones, 41, self-styled Mos-

lem leader here, who is on trial in

District Court for failing to register

evade the draft, today admitted

salvage chiefs and dealers. The re-Four local wholesalers - Phil sult was a swift and efficient collec. Smith, Myer Brenner, Hyman Hvatt tion, and David Taxin-revealed that "District residents can rest assured "most, if not all," of the material that the scrap metal which they so

collected in drives here is at the generously donated is not lying in mills awaiting processing. Esti- the streets or in dealers yards." mates of amounts shipped to mills The wholesalers also pointed out

varied from Mr. Taxin's conserva- that the regular accumulations, extive "more than half" to Mr. Hyatt's clusive of the District drives, are also and Mr. Brenner's "100 per cent." moving to the mills as rapidly as Mr. Smith, who operates the city's the available labor supply allows largest wholesale yard, reported that dealers time to shear and bale the "at least 90 per cent" of the drive pickups. scrap which came his way had been

On other fronts, disposition of baled and shipped and awaits only scrap metal collections has been the flames of the open hearth fur- slowed down, if not completely stopped, by bottlenecks on the long road between householders and the open hearth furnaces.

This situation was pointed out by At the same time, E. C. Barringer, Mr. Barringer in a statement released president and executive secretary of Friday in which he accused steel the Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel, mills of being "choosey" over the Inc., dealers' representatives, pointquality of scrap wholesalers are ed out that the metal salvage syssending them and of taking adtem set up in the District was equal, vantage of technicalities in the if not superior, to any in the Nation. Office of Price Administration sched-'The co-ordination among dealule to reject material they were ers, salvage chiefs and newspapers freely accepting a month ago.

in Washington," he said, "was so Mr. Barringer's statement, directed smooth that it could well serve as a model for the rest of the Nation. Specifically at conditions on the New York scrap metal front, elicited a specifically at conditions on the New "Considering that the District is Sunday answer from both the War confronted by "impossible curtail- not an industrial city, residents here Production Board and R. W. Wolcott, turned out an astounding amount chairman of the American Industries Meanwhile, OPA said the "A" of scrap metal. The proof of the Salvage Committee and president of

## **Output Integrated** For Blows in 1943, Lyttelton Discloses

**Declares Firm Basis Laid** For Arms Production For 'Maximum Impact'

by the Associated Press. Oliver Lyttelton, British Minister of Production, said yesterday a firm basis had been laid for integration of 1943 American and British war production to "exert the maximum

mpact" on the enemy. At a press conference, he would not reply directly to a question whether that impact was expected to be a final knockout, but did say that the period between June, 1942, to June, 1943, represented the first 12 months since the war began containing the possibility of victory. Sees Prolonged War.

He quickly added, however, that he did not believe the war would end so soon and that 1944 production already was being planned. Mr. Lyttelton said the develop-

ments of the last few weeks-the in- o'clock tonight. At the Business vasion of North Africa, the Russian offensive—had changed the whole call NA, 5000. Agree on Mexico Claims complexion of the war and that, as

Senate and House conferees agreed a result, production plans had been yesterday on a compromise bill for changed.

the settlement of claims against Since the general lines of the war Mexico amounting to \$40,000,000. could now be distinguished, he ex-Declining to reopen cases already plained, "we can expect to define adjudicated, the conferees decided our production needs with much that only new claims filed since 1937 greater precision.

and 60 old claims that had not yet been acted on should be appraised he could disclose concerning details by a three-man commission which of the integration of American and the legislation would set up. British production plans. He spoke

of the tank programs as integrated, Cunningham Takes Charge Harry L. Godwin Rites that Britain was concentrating on Of Police Accident Unit **Today in Baltimore** Capt. William J. Cunningham asbombers with each Nation produc-

ing both types. Assembly Plan Studied.

He said also that there was a proposal under study whereby a certain type of fighter would be assembled in Britain from American compoents, probably with a British engine

At one point during the conference, Mr. Lyttelton said there had been talk of problems arising from changes. the presence in England of American

troops better paid than their British comrades in arms. But he was convinced, he said, that nothing but good in the aggre-

gate could come from the opportunity for soldiers of the two Nations to get to know each other better.

Mr. Lyttelton has been in this country a month for conferences in production problems. He held his press conference immediately after a White House meeting with President Roosevelt and Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces.

You can place a "Want Ad" in

The Evening Star as late as 11

sumed command of the accident investigation unit and the collateral and records office of the District Police Department today along with

his other duties after returning from a leave of absence. Outside of the plan to have the accident investigation unit answer the same roll call as the traffic unit, Capt. Cunningham said he did not anticipate making any great

Use of a master daily traffic sheet and spot map to focus attention on the causes and prevention of accidents will begin January 1 in an effort to reduce traffic fatalities. In-

spector Arthur E. Miller announced yesterday The inspector pointed out the plan was "entirely new." He said the overall picture contained in the daily traffic chart and spot map would allow him to analyze accidents and make suggestions for their elimination without waiting for monthly reports.

Harry L. Godwin, 45, brother-inlaw of United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, died yesterday at his home in Baltimore. He will be buried there today following funeral services at 11 a.m.

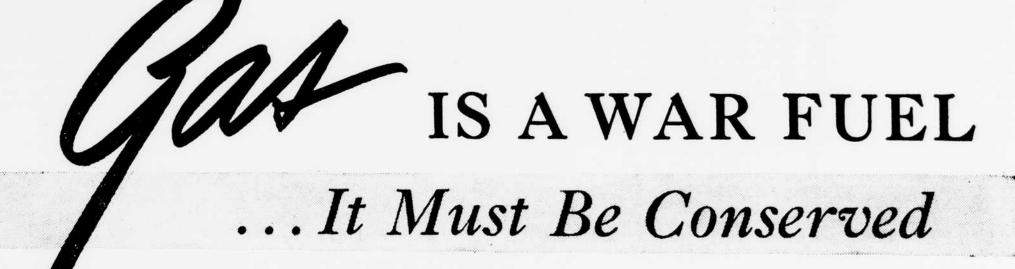
Surviving Mr. Godwin are his widow, Mrs. Katheryn Godwin, formerly of Richmond, Va., and four sisters, Mrs. Turnage, Miss Clara Godwin of Washington, Mrs. Ethel Chesser of Baltimore and Mrs. Louise De Shong of Maplewood,

N. J. A native of Accomac County, Va., Mr. Godwin, who served in the last war, had been for many years in the furniture business in Richmond and Baltimore





Mr. Lyttelton said there was little



Out of various late discussions of local fuel rationing one of the leading facts to emerge is-HOUSEHOLD GAS MUST NOW BE CONSERVED.

Here are the reasons:

So gas joins the growing list of consumer items to suffer restriction. Thus far no compulsory rationing has been ordered. It is at present up to the people of greater Washington to show that it can be done and will be done through voluntary effort.

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Issuance of new transport rations for trucks, buses, taxis and other the mills ready for use." ommercial vehicles on a basis of certified war necessity, also was re- who deals in non-ferrous metals, received their certificates may ob-

tain temporary fuel rations. In the newly rationed areas, motorists who have not asked for the basic "A" books may apply at local boards starting Wednesday. Dealers and distributors must register with the local rationing boards today or tomorrow to report gasoline supplies on hand at 12:01 a.m. today when the program began.

### Tire Deadline Postponed.

If car owners want to continue obtaining gasoline, OPA reminded. they must file their tire serial numbers with local boards in time to get a tire inspection record by December 12. The deadline was postponed from December 1.

Farm State Senators, meanwhile renewed a demand for immediate construction of plants to manufacture grain alcohol for synthetic rubper production. Chairman Gillette of a Senate Agriculture subcommittee said the group will seek to find out why Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers failed to start projects to make 10,000,000 gallons of alcohol annually from grain.

While the remainder of the Nation was engrossed with gasoline dominal storage there was another rush hospital down in dry Oklahoma-to stock up on liquor before gasoline rationing became effective and stopped travel to nearby wet States

State law enforcement officers was employed, in Rock Creek Park fondly hoped the rationing would a day before the New York shooting, the detective said. eliminate bootleggers-just as sugar rationing already has eliminated moonshiners to a large extent. Accused Draft Evader

Bourbon \$5 a Pint. Already a pint of bourbon is

quoted at \$5 and Oklahoma Safety Director Walter Johnson said that while big bootleggers might be able to pool their gasoline supplies, the price of the small quantities availman wouldn't know any was on the market

Tulsa officers reported that highways from Joplin, Mo., and Fort Smith, Ark., have been carrying heavy traffic in recent weeks, most of it motorists bringing home a case or two of liquor

Elsewhere, though it was gasoline that was worrying motor car owners -and fire departments.

In Los Angeles, there were reports several weeks ago of motorists leas- | for the draft. He further disclaimed ing vacant filling stations and storing huge caches of gasoline in the tanks.

Others less fortunate were using any sort of container available. Several Fires Started.

couple traveling cross country to California, stopping over at Albuquerque, filled a wash boiler and one and two gallon cans to provide fuel for the remainder of their journey A gas heater in their tourist cabin touched off the fuel and in addition to the gasoline the fire loss was pu at \$150.

James O. Riley, 20, an orderly at Slaughter was burned John Homeopathic Hospital, was held for severely in Los Angeles in a fire grand jury action by Judge John started by a cigarette flame as an P. McMahon in Municipal Court toattendant was filling three five day on a charge of setting fires at gallon cans for him the hospital Judge McMahon set bond at \$5,000

Among the other busy people on rationing eve was the Kansas City after overruling a motion that Riley apartment dweller who stored 20 be held for mental observation. gallons of the fuel in buckets and Also held for grand jury action dishpans in the basement. Some one by Judge McMahon was Eugene called the fire department which Humphries, 28, colored, of 722 Third forced him to move the gasoline street N.E., charged with cutting He finally placed it in the back seat Henry H. Lindsay of Vienna, Va., of his car. a Capital Transit Co. bus driver,

when the driver asked him to move A LITTLE want ad in The Star to the rear of the bus. His bond brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000. was set at \$1,000.

It is expected that differences will springs and old alarm clock-is at be ironed out in a series of off-therecord conferences to be held within A fifth wholesaler, Joseph Viener the next few days

Yesterday, all parties to the dispute ported nearing completion. Com-mercial operators who have not yet observing that "Washington has the for publication.

#### D. C. Youih Faces Charge War Crops (Continued From First Page.) Over Gun Used in Attack

same rate except it will be limited Joseph K. Wathen of 2421 Eigthto the corn payment alone unless eenth street N.W., 18-year-old clerk the acreage of corn on the farm exemployed by the Association of ceeds the usual acreage American Railroads, was charged There will be no deduction for

today with housebreaking in conoverplanting peanuts and rice as nection with the theft of a gun these are considered vital war crops. with which a George Washington Nor will AAA soil conservation payseriously ments be affected wounded his brother-in-law, Dr

State Goals Studied.

"The farm plans will be a virtual dentist, during a quarrel in the blueprint of intended 1943 producdentist's office Saturday. Detective Sergt, George Darnall tion the department said. "and and a New York officer who came will be worked out by each farmer here to trace the gun used in the with the assistance of AAA commitshooting took the youth into custody teemen

yesterday. Arraigned before Munic-State production goals for special ipal Court Judge John P. McMahon war crops are now being studied at today. Wathen was held for grand four regional meetings at Denver. jury action under \$500 bond Chicago, Memphis and New York. Joseph Barth, the university stu-These State figures will be broken dent, who is charged with felonius down to county goals by State farm assault, is being held without bail war boards and will be distributed as his brother-in-law remains in among the farms by county war a critical condition with an abboards wound in a New York

The department said the goals would be distributed on the basis of Wathen described how he and adaptability of soil, availability of Barth tried out the gun which crop land, equipment and labor, past Wathen allegedly took from an acreage and production of war crops office near the one in which he and other related factors National allotments have been an-

nounced for wheat, cotton and corn and will be announced for other crops before spring planting.

#### Allotments Listed. The 1943 wheat allotment has been

set at 55,000,000 acres, cotton at 27,-400,000 and corn at 43,423,000, but farmers have been urged to shift wheat and cotton acreage where possible into war crops to achieve a able would be so high the average for the draft and advising others to national goal of 52,500,000 for wheat and 22,500,000 for cotton.

Meanwhile, the department reunder cross-examination that he ported that farmers and stockmen had not registered under the act. borrowed \$344.000,000 from 530 pro-The admission came as the deduction credit associations in the fense rested its case at noon today first nine months of 1942, a \$53.in District Court before Justice 000,000 increase over the same period last year

'Allah has instructed us not to C. R. Arnold, production credit have anything to do with war." the commissioner, said although the number of farmers obtaining loans Earlier he denied he had caused increased from 180,000 to 187,000 any of his followers not to register over the year, a large proportion of the increase in the total borrowed having discussed the subject at any was due to larger amounts needed of the meetings in his "temple," in by individual farmers to finance inthe 1500 block of Ninth street N.W. creased food production Jones told the jury of 11 men and

one woman that his teachings were Gather ye rosebuds while ye maydrawn both from the Bible and the in peace; in war gather scrap metal Koran, but added, "I am following

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Curtailment by compulsion is very likely to follow if this fails. Perhaps by mandate of the War Production Board; perhaps by conditions of actual local shortage which could easily arise. The latter might necessitate, for a time, a complete shutoff of gas in whole sections of greater Washington.

The public is earnestly called upon to voluntarily join forces with the Washington Gas Light Company in achieving the full saving of gas required by this city.

## WHAT YOU CAN DO SAVE GAS

## Gas Range

• Do not use oven-or any other range burner-for room heating.

• Prepare entire meal either on top burners or in oven, not using both at one time.

• Never boil a quart of water when you can do with a cupful. Reduce flame immediately when liquid has come to a boil.

• Do not turn on the gas until cooking utensils and food are placed over the burner, ready for cooking. Do not prolong preheating of oven or broiler needlessly. Turn gas off immediately when cooking operation is completed.

## Gas Furnace

• Set thermostat at not over 65 degrees during the day; 60 or lower at night.

• During the day shut off bedrooms and other portions of the house not in use. Where practicable arrange to live in one or two rooms for most of the day.

· Check all openings for hidden drafts -apply weatherstripping and caulking. Where obtainable, provide storm doors and window sash. Improve insulation wherever possible.

 Keep heating system and electrical controls in good operating condition.

## Gas Refrigerator

 Allow ample time for cooked foods to cool before putting in refrigerator.

• Avoid overcrowding, leaving ample room for air to circulate on every shelf.

 Refrain from opening door more often than necessary.

· Set cold control to provide moderate, instead of extremely low temperature.

Gas Water Heater

· Reduce the consumption of water in baths and showers.

· Keep faucets tightly closed; replace washers and repair other leaks.

· Avoid a continuous stream of hot water for hand washing and dish washing.

• Postpone or reduce heavy laundry work on extremely cold days.



## WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY



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## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1942.

## Head of Cafeterias **Defends Food Prices** At U. S. Buildings

Claims Meals 'at Cost' Would Save Customers Only 10 Cents a Month

The "average patron" of Government cafeterias would save only 10 cents a month if all meals were served at "absolute cost" to the Welfare and Recreational Association, Capt. F. W. Hoover, manager, said today in response to an announcement that the Truman committee was investigating to determine if Federal workers cannot obtain "better food value for the money they spend."

The committ statement, issued Saturday, expressed satisfaction at the action of the War Department in taking supervision over the Pentagon Building cafeterias and announcing they would be operated at cost. The department stepped in after a dispute between the association, which operates most of the cafeterias in Federal buildings, and Walter P. McFarland, a private operator engaged by the Army engineers to handle the Pentagon project.

to the Truman committee statement that only 49 cents of the asment that only 49 cents of the as-sociation's income dollar went for To Plan Hospital food. He put the cost at 53.97.

"The suggestion that the cafe-terias in Federal buildings, including those operated by this association, should sell food at cost is an excellent one from the viewpoint of Government employes," he said. "However, the question immediately arises as to what is meant by the term cost. If 'cost' means paying all expenses connected with procuring and serving food but operating without profit, the association pitals in the Bethesda-Chevy'Chase has been doing practically that.

"Of the average dollar spent by patrons in the cafeterias and lunchrooms during the latest four-month pointed last night at a meeting of period for which audited operating the Board of Trustees of the Subreports are available-June through urban Hospital Association of Mont-September, 1942-53.97 cents went to pay for the cost of food.

Of the 46.03 cents remaining after the food was paid for, 34.93 dolph G. Bishop, president of the cents went for wages, in accordance board, includes Mrs. James Parker with the union contract, and 9.44 Nolan, J. D. Montedonico. Mrs cents were spent for miscellaneous Walter E. Perry and Mrs. Frank R. expenses, such as electricity, gas. Garfield. steam, hot water, insurance, paper and cleaning supplies, replacement of silverware and other equipment. trash removal and so on. This leaves a balance of 1.66 cents out of each dollar, which will be divided equally, the Government getting one-half in lieu of rent for the pital and nurses' home. space occupied.

Small Profit Claimed.

The 1.66 cents of net income at last night's meeting. amounted to only 0.4 cent on each



DECATUR, ILL.—DEFENDS A. P.-Edward E. Lindsay, editor of the Decatur Herald and Review, announced yesterday the formation of a committee of Associated Press members from smaller cities, and as chairman issued a statement joining the defense against the Government's suit charging the Associated Press with monopoly.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Capt. Hoover also took exception Committee Named

## **Bethesda-Chevy Chase**

Medical Staff Chiefs Named by Trustees

Plans for ground-breaking ceremonies for the projected new hosanswer to that question. (Md.) area in about two weeks will be made by a special committee ap- to another question that the Navy's 27.000 planes of all types. gomery County in the boardroom of

the Bank of Bethesda. The committee, named by Ran-

Site Approved. The Federal Works Agency recently announced approval of a 51/2-acre tract on the B Peyton Whalen property on Old Georgetown road between McKinley and Lincoln streets, Bethesda, for a 100-bed hos-Chiefs of the medical staff of the

proposed hospital also were chosen

Dr. Charles R. L. Halley of Chevy of the 12,667,581 meals served dur- Chase was selected chief of the ing the four-month period. In other division of medicine, while Dr. words, if all meals had been served Walter W. Boyd, Bethesda, and Dr. at the absolute cost to the asso- Arch L. Riddick of Washington were



Disproved by Now, Testify in Study of **Tariff Ramifications** 

Secretary Says

fleet was destroyed at Toulon.

come out of the Office of War

Information along with other

anniversary data and that some

information which might be of

Asked about Sunday's disclosure

in a Navy communique that the

occupied Attu to reinforce their

nature of this information.

away.

By the Associated Press.

Ey the Associated Press.

Secretary of the Navy Knox said A long-standing controversy today that he had no official con- over importation of Argentine firmation of the destruction of the beef and other "competing" com-French fleet last week, "but if it modities developed today as a were not true, certainly the facts potential stumbling block in the way of President Roosevelt's rewould have come out by now-apquest to Congress for new warparently the fleet was scuttled." time powers.

Mr. Knox had been asked at his Seeking to speed consideration of press conference for his latest in- the measure before adjournment, a formation on the Axis and Vichy House Ways and Means Subcommit-French announcements that the tee called in representatives of the war agencies for a study of the tariff He called attention to published ramifications of the bill. reports that four submarines had

Compromise Move. escaped from Toulon, suggesting a As a compromise the subcommit- in meat from Argentina," said Mr.

belief on his part that those may tee yesterday stripped the measure Carlson. "I am not saying you would, be the only craft which did get of a section authorizing the Presi- but you could; is that not true?" dent to suspend immigration bar-Answering other questions, Mr. riers-a right which he requested Land acknowledged, "but the actu- to vandals. There has been no

Knox said the Navy's first anniver- along with that of suspending alities do not." sary report on Pearl Harbor would tariffs. The fear among some lawmakers that "We in the agriculture section that the tariff powers could be used have battled for years and we are to bring competing commodities into still concerned about the importa-

this country duty-free was disclosed tion of competitive commodities, value to the enemy would still be by the release of testimony presented especially meats. withheld. He did not disclose the last week before an executive session of the full committee.

The transcript showed that Representative Carlson, Republican, of Japanese have reopened a base on Kansas pressed Rear Admiral Emory tariff, and I think they would be The front lobby is full of radiators civilian war workers. Attu, western-most island in the S. Land, war shipping administrator, very happy if they could bring it in Aleutian chain, Mr. Knox said he and Oscar B. Ryder, chairman of without any tariff." was unaware of the size of the the United States Tariff Commis enemy there. A questioner wanted sion, on just how broadly the tariff

to know whether the Japanese section could be interpreted. Mr. Carlson referred to the possi-In Girl Clerk's Death position on Kiska Island, their main bility that American ships carrying base, or whether the move to Attu supplies abroad "might well bring was in the nature of a retreat from back articles that are competitive

Kiska, which has been heavily with articles produced here." pounded by Army bombers from the nearby Andreanof Islands. Mr. Knox said he did not know the by the President, Admiral Land re- avenue N.E. Sunday. The Secretary declared in response

plied. Quizzed on Beef Imports. goal of aerial strength was still from South America, you could bring | was open



NEAR THE CAPITOL-AND VACANT-This apartment house, the Capitol Hill, owned by the Government, was vacated in August, 1941, and has been empty ever since, despite the clamor for living quarters. Located at Delaware avenue and C streets S.W., it is within sight of the New House Office Building. (Story on Page A-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

"The possibilities exist," Admiral

Later Mr. Carlson told Mr. Ryder bors said.

"I do not think it is unfair to say that this administration has for providing easy access to the interior. beef from South America on a lower

Probe Continues Here

Miss Flynn was found dead by however,

George Blake, son of her landlady.

Apartment (Continued From First Page.)

watchman there for months, neigh-

of the front windows has been en-

years tried to bring in imports of A small sign on the front door reads Government expense and operated "U. S. Property. No Traspassing." which have been removed from their The building is of yellow brick

> have been entirely removed, or left tains 38 apartments, many of which wide open

> Following discovery of the situa- There are 19,000 square feet. tion yesterday, The Star launched The property was purchased by

ued an investigation into the death official FWA inspector visited the ed in 1926 and was expanded in 1930 had decided a pending case involving of Rose M. Flynn, a clerical worker place. After his return a suckes- by act of Congress to provide more the division of revenue among the "We cannot bring in anything that at Marine Corps headquarters, who man for FWA said that the Gov- Federal structures in Southwest carriers participating in joint rates is not known as a strategic war ma- was found dead in her gas-filled ernment would consider rehabilitat- Washington. When the Government terial" under the powers requested room in the 600 block on Maryland ing the building for living quarters, bought the Capitol Hill around burdensome rates is incorrect, its

Two general ideas for the future its history, so the Government

suggested to the Navy Department as a possible home for the WAVES, feminine contingent of the Navy.

May House War Workers. A more likely possibility, however,

a FWA spokesman said, would be ready established system of conver- interest." have been broken by vandals. One sion operated by the National Housing Agency and the Home Owners' tirely broken out and the sash lifted, Loan Corp. In such a case the

structure would be rehabilitated at by the Government, probably for

places. Some' basement windows front, with red brick back. It conare of one room and kitchenette.

an inquiry into the whole matter, the Government under a broad

No commitments have been made, 1930 there was no immediate use for order treated earnings figures init, according to those familiar with

"You could bring in loads of meat A gas jet on a small cooking stove use of "The Capitol Hill," are being leased it back to the former owner, profit is possible only because of war considered at FWA. It has been who operated it for a while.

A. T. & T. Requests FCC to Drop Probe **Or Postpone Hearing** 

> **Company Denies Charges** For Long-Distance Calls Are Too High

By the Associated Press.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. denied today allegations that its long-distance telephone rates were burdensome to the public and asked the Federal Communications Commission to dismiss an investigatory proceeding, or at least postpone the hearing until April 1.

The FCC ordered the A. T. & T. November 21 to show cause at a hearing December 16 why its longdistance toll rates and other charges should not be substantially reduced. Today was the deadline for a reply to the order.

The A. T. & T.-the country's largest corporation, with some \$5,000,000,000 in assets-made five major points in its answer to the order. They were:

1. A reduction in long-distance telephone charges would "stimulate for the structure to be converted traffic at a time when such stimulainto living quarters through the al- tion would be contrary to public

2. Earnings for the Bell System as a whole and the long lines de. partment of A. T. & T. will be less this year than in 1941 because of regulations by various Federal agencies, increased operating costs and higher taxes.

3. The FCC based its order on consideration of only a part of the expenses incident to long-distance service, and the time allotted for preparation is too short to make a

reasonable showing on this point. 4. The FCC order should not have The coroner's office today contin- This morning, it was learned, an land-purchase program which start- been issued until the commission 5. The commission's allegation of correctly, earnings are not likely to increase, and the present rate of conditions

March and

# Men of Mettle

Windows Smashed. Today many of the glass windows

ciation, the average patron would named chiefs of the divisions of obhave saved only 10 cents per month, stetrics and surgery, respectively. assuming each patron purchased 25 meals per month

for the actual cost of the food. He also was a full-time instructor Capt. Hoover said, then it would be there for a year. necessary for the Government to carry overhead that on the basis of the association's current operations amounts approximately to \$5,000,000 annually.

"All of the so-called 'profit' or the association since its incorpora- eral Hospitals. tion in 1926." he continued, "has been spent to pay for necessary op- cal School, Dr. Boyd has taught the huge cost of installing the many new units which have been opened up, at the request of the Federal Government. In fact, the cost of new installations has been so heavy during the last two years that the of any kind and never can be, inasmuch as the association is a nonprofit distributing corporation."

Thousands Nearby Lack **Car-Inspection Stickers** 

Thousands of motorists in nearby Virginia today were still without inspection stickers on their cars as the deadline ended at midnight last night

While the original inspection Et the Associated Press. period, which ended November 1, deadline.

Some car owners in nearby areas rested on a Vichy government order by overburdened inspectors. In Alexandria the number of inspection stations was reduced from 18 a year ago to six this year because many garages lacked mechanics.

Meanwhile, State Supt. of Police C. W. Woodson, jr., warned that State troopers have been instructed to bring into court all motorists found driving without the inspection stickers required by law.

Japs Give Tommy Guns To Snipers to Fight Planes

to The Star and Chicago Daily News.

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA. Dec. 1.-Unable to check the low- McKellar Asks Names flying attacks over Buna's 10-mile Of \$3,000-a-Year Men Kittyhawks, the Japs have aug- By the Associated Press. mented their low-level, quick-firing anti-aircraft shells, which explode

anipers was to freeze as motionless troleum Co-ordinator to transmit as koala bears in tree tops and fire to the Senate names and titles of tunity"-Americans and Australians going by for water or purposes of cleanliness and natives carrying wounded or supplies.

Since strafing became more active, however, the Jap tree climbers have been outfitted with tommy They attempt to spray such guns. Allied strafers as fly close to the tree tops.

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You can find help if there's help to be had-a little Star "Want Ad"

Dr. Halley received his M. D. at Johns Hopkins University and held \$f the proposal is only to charge a fellowship there from 1925 to 1936.

Practiced Here Since 1927. He has practiced medicine in the District since 1927 and has been

instructor and associate professor at George Washington University. He is on the staff of Emergency, George net income shown on the books of Washington and Montgomery Gen-

A graduate of the Harvard Medierating equipment and to finance obstetrics at the Massachusetts General Hospital and the Florence Crittenton Home in Boston. He is a junior associate in obstetrics at Garfield Hospital and professor of obstetrics at Columbia Hospital. Dr. Riddick, who also received his association is now confronted with medical degree at Johns Hopkins. a sizable deficit. There have been has been attending surgeon in no dividends or profit distribution charge of staff at George Washington and Gallinger Hospitals and has taught surgery at George Washington University

The new chiefs of staffs are now conferring on the appointment of a staff of consulting specialists who will always be on call at the hos-

## French General Reported Arrested on Vichy Order

ROME (From Italian Broadhad been extended a month, lack casts), Dec. 1.-Lt. Gen. Paul of skilled mechanics and a shortage Doyen, former military commander of replacement parts made it vir- in Haute Savoie Province and fortually impossible to inspect all mo- mer head of the French delegation tor vehicles in the State before the to the armistice commission at Weisbaden, Germany, has been ar-

waited in line as long as five hours at Annecy near the Swiss frontier. before their cars could be checked a Geneva dispatch said last night. No details of the arrest or the

reason for it were given by the Italian radio. French officers who have sought to fiee France to join the Allies in North Africa were reported to have been arrested by the Laval regime after the Nazi occupation of all France. Gen. Doven, 61, was wounded se-

riously in World War I. He entered this war in 1939 as a divisional general. After France's collapse he succeeded the late Gen. Charles Huntziger as head of the French delegation to the armistice commission in September, 1940. A year later he was succeeded by Lt. Gen. Etienne Beynet.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of less than 100 feet off the ground, by tion to require the War Production Tennessee has introduced a resolucalling on their snipers in the trees Board, the Office of Price Administration, the Office of Rubber Ad-Formerly the only job of these ministrator and the Office of Pe-

ganization.

single shots at "targets of oppor- all persons drawing salaries of \$3,000. The resolution also called for other information about such employes, including age, education and business or professional affiliation during the five years immediately preceding employment in each or-

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Our men of mettle in the armed forces will smash their way to complete Victory.

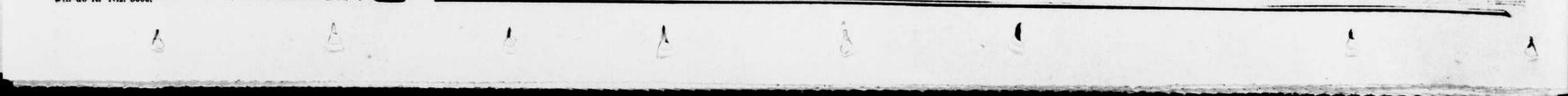
Their mettle is backed by faith in themselves, in their leaders and in the people on the home front.

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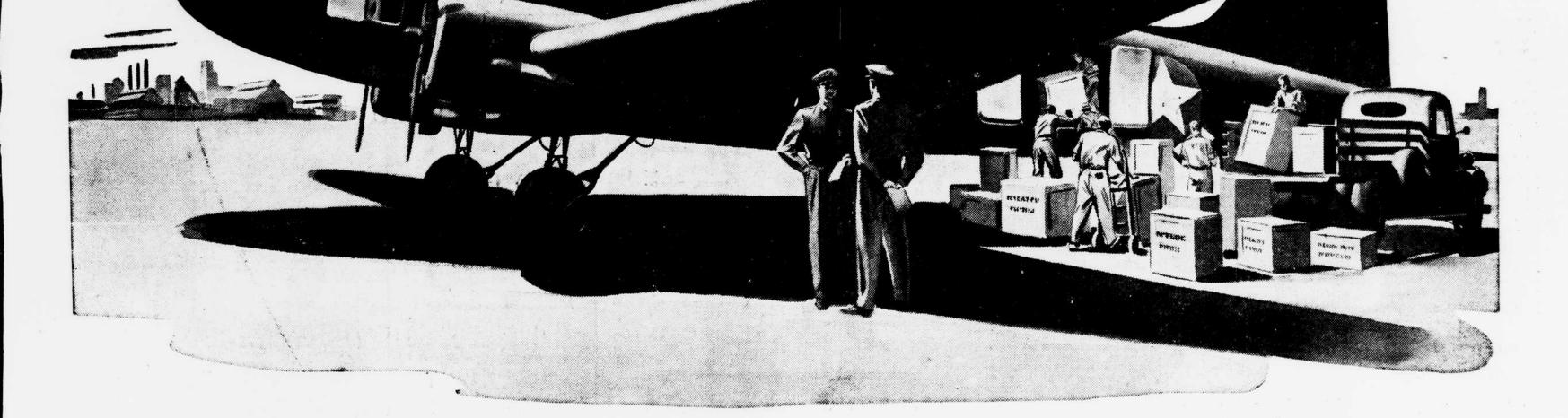
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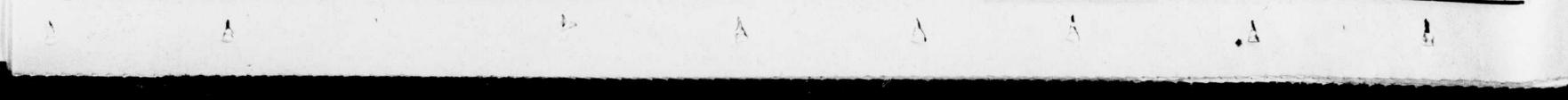
been cooperating with the Air Transport Command. Silverliners, in war paint, are now flying to-well, Shangri-la-carrying a constant stream of material to our field commanders and ferrying personnel to points where they are needed most.

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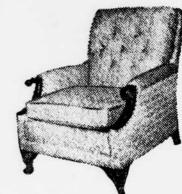
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## **New Charge Faces** WPB to Consider Leiner, Freed in N. Y. Gas Cutoff in Homes In Treason Case **Of River Terrace**

**Presidential Warrant** Names Gardener as Dangerous Enemy

By the Associated Press.

num industry.

treason.

proved."

until tomorrow.

Officials in the enforcement divi-NEW YORK, Dec. 1.- A directed sion of the War Production Board verdict of acquittal in Federal Court planned conferences today to deesterday freed Helmut Leiner of termine whether to order gas turned treason charges, but the Govern- off to the River Terrace development announced immediately it was filing a presidential warrant against ment in the light of the residents' determination to appeal a District him as a dangerous enemy. The 33-year-old German-born Court rejection of their plea for an gardener, of Astoria, Long Island, injunction that would have gotten

**Tenants in 58 Houses** 

Facing Prospect of

**Fuelless Furnaces** 

was accused of giving aid and com- them the gas. fort to two of eight German sabo-The 58 tenants of the development teurs landed by submarine on the are fighting a WPB order that would

east coast last June in a plan to de- force the conversion of their furstroy units of the Nation's alumi- naces from gas to coal. The order forbids the delivery of gas to fur-

The Government charged that naces in new houses whose construc-Leiner treasonably abetted Werner tion was not in a certain state of Thiel and Edward John Kerling, who progress last March 1. The tenants were among six saboteurs put to have been granted special extensions death after trial by a military court that kept the order from applying in Washington. to them.

#### Lack of Proof Cited.

Noon Deadline. In directing acquittal, Federal A deadline of noon today was ten-Judge John W. Clancy told the jury tatively set by attorneys following the legal definition of treason re- yesterday's decision by Justice F. quired that each overt act must be Dickinson Letts, as the time the gas proved by two witnesses. This, he would be turned off if the residents said, the Government had failed to decided to appeal.

At a meeting last night the house-In addition, Judge Clancy said, holders decided to seek a reversal by none of the overt acts with which the United States Court of Appeals Leiner was charged "manifest a of the ruling. They also sent a teletreasonable purpose. gram to President Roosevelt asking Leiner was accused specifically of him to interevene in their behalf in changing large denomination bills the controversy that began with the for Kerling, and with arranging a installation of gas furnaces in the Central Park rendezvous between houses last spring.

Kerling and the saboteur's friend. The wife of Elwood E. Stump, a Miss Hedwig Engemann, Yorkville whose home the meeting was held waitress, who is awaiting sentnce on last night, today expressed the a plea of guilty to misprision of plight that a number of the residents will be in if the gas is turned In opposing the defense motion to off.

"Yes, they are planning to cut off dismiss the case against Leiner. United States Attorney Mathias the heat-and I have an infant," Correa contended "the substance of she said.

the charge of treason set forth in The residents contended in their the indictment has been abundantly plea for injunction that their houses should be exempted from the WPB

Attorney Attacks Ruling. order because the builders interpret-"All of these acts are either treaed the order as not applying to these dwellings. The order forbade son or they are no crime at all, or the delivery of gas to houses whose there is no other statute that makes foundations were not completed by hem criminal," Mr. Correa said. To hold that they are not treason March 1. Only the footings of the is to leave this country defenseless River Terrace houses had been poured by that date. against the most insidious kind and

#### type of internal aggression, at which Ask Enforcement Ban. The tenants asked the court to our enemies are most adept." In Washington, officials who deprevent the WPB from enforcing clined to be quoted by name said the stop-delivery order.

Attorney General Biddle was pre-The development company alparing to order Leiner's internment ready has ordered the coal furnaces for the duration and plans to go ahead with their in-Sentencing of Miss Engemann, stallation immediately. Some of the

scheduled yesterday, was postponed coal furnaces are believed to have arrived in the city from the manufacturer The residents claim their houses

Cifizens' Group Advocates are unsuited for coal furnaces, contending that coal dust will be blown Hospital for Anacostia throughout the dwellings by fans that are already installed.

Construction of a hospital large The telegram to President Roose-nough to meet the needs of Ana- velt follows:



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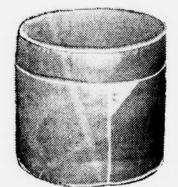
Manhattan White Shirts\_\_\_\_\_\$2.50 to \$3.95 Manhattan Patterned Shirts\_\_\_\_\_\_\$2.50 to \$5.50 Manhattan Dress Shirts\_\_\_\_\_\$3 to \$3.95 Manhattan Sport Shirts\_\_\_\_\_\$2.50 to \$7.50 Manhattan Pajamas\_\_\_\_\_\_\$2.50 to \$7.50

Manhattan Neckwear	\$1 to \$1.50
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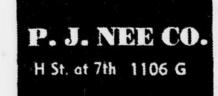


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"We the citizens of River Terrace costia's estimated population of more than 100.000 was called for last appeal in behalf of our children, night in a resolution passed by the our aged and the ones those in the Anacostia Citizens' Association. armed forces have left behind, that John J. Watson, president of the you prevent the WPB from making association, who made the proposal, us be scapegoats of a fight we do said the Anacostia section of the not want.

"We are fighting only for our city is without adequate hospital rights, while the WPB. in threatenfacilities. Mr. Watson, who has expressed his ing to freeze our children, wants opposition a number of times to an only to establish its control over our increase in the gas rates, read a let- lives.

ter from the Public Utilities Com-"We pray you help us and our mission stating that a request that children that we may live without future gas rate hearings be held at fear that we cannot have fuel purenight was inadvisable. Night hear- ly because of a grudge fight between ings had been requested, Mr. Wat- others.

son said, in order to give Govern-"We are appealing to the courts, ment workers opportunity to attend, but in the meantime we face win-It was announced that a letter ter's cold at noon today when fuel will be sent to Maj. Edward J. Kelly, will be denied us unless you help superintendent of police, requesting us."

the addition of 20 policemen, two motorcyclemen and one scout car to the eleventh precinct, Anacostia,

## **District Defense Office** Calls for Specialists

Office.

operator.

matic work.

Pay Raise Recommended For Pen, Pencil Makers s the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.--A minimum wage of 40 cents an hour for the pen and pencil manufacturing A call fo dramatic coaches, hostindustry was recommended yesteresses and group leaders for various day by an industry committee to community houses was issued today L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator by the Civilian Defense Volunteer of the Wage and Hour and Public Contract Division of the Depart-Experience with children's groups ment of Labor.

and a college or teaching back-The 12-man committee, voted 10 ground were preferred for volunteers to 2 to raise the minimum from but not required. Another desirable 30 cents an hour. qualification is knowledge of special The talc crayon industry was incrafts or dramatics. cluded in the wage increase recom-

The openings follow: For Barney Neighborhood House-Dramatic coach, day nursery assist- month, ants, evening hostesses, switchboard

mendation. A public hearing will be held next

For Jewish Community Center- Radio Power Reduction Group leaders for girls to conduct various social activities including Order Goes in Effect dramatics.

For Friendship House-Supervis-A Federal Communication Comors for children in crafts and dra- mission order, directing radio stations to reduce their power by one For Georgetown Children's House decibel in order to conserve equip--Leaders in dramatics, camp crafts, ment, became effective at midnight.

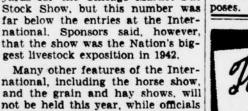
FCC said the reduction in the singing and cooking. Volunters may register at the strength of the broadcasts would be CDVO, 2324 F street N.W., or at the so small that listeners would not CDVO branch at 1321 Pennsylvania know the difference. The stations avenue N.W. or they may telephone will be able to cover the same terri-Republic 5105 for additional infor- tory as heretofore, but the reception may not be as loud at distant points.

## Chicago Stock Show Will Open **On Smaller Scale Tomorrow**

1.000 4-H Club boys and girls here CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- The Interna- for their National Congress, and tional Live Stock Exposition, for 42 many of the youngsters will have years the top agricultural show on their own entries in the junior livethe North American continent, was stock feeding contest.

a war casualty, but a show on a The show will not be held in the smaller scale was ready to open international amphitheater as fortomorrow at the Chicago Stock merly, but in the open yards. The Army has taken over the big build-Yards. More than 6.000 prime cattle, ing.

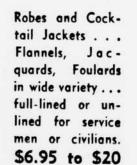
sheep and hogs from 19 States and The International was canceled Canada were assembled at the because of its drain on transportayards for the Chicago Market Fat tion facilities needed for war pur-



Traditionally Yours -Cours Wine anticipate no record crowds, although admission will be free. At last year's eight-day exposition, featured by approximately 14,000 animals entered, the paid attendance was 400,000, while cash realized by showmen was estimated at \$1,300,000, largest in history. This year's show, to continue un-

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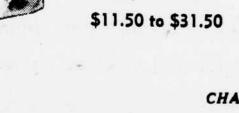






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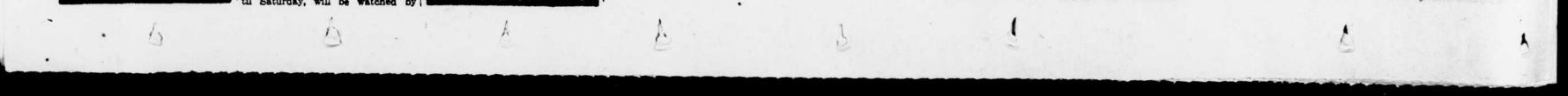




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URGING SHARE-THE-MEAT-Georgetown's Victory Volunteers were given instructions in voluntary meat rationing last night by (left to right) Mrs. Raymond Ewell, chairman of the Victory Volunteer Training Committee; Miss Cecil Lester Jones, chairman of the Georgetown Civilian Mobilization Committee; Mrs. James Rowe, her vice chairman in charge of the Victory Volunteers, and Miss Helen Stacey, nutritionist, -Star Staff Photo.

Rockville

## Share-Meat Program Instructions Given **Victory Volunteers**

## Rationing Information, Sales Techniques Are **Outlined at Meeting**

Instruction in the technique of noon and night

At each meeting the program was M. Poole of Silver Spring, parliatory Volunteer trainer. The former Ailes of Chevy Chase, auditors. told the volunteers why the sharethe-meat program was necessary, newspaperman, guest speaker, told walk in The latter advised the volunteers the club that "December 7, 1942, is Col. Theodore B. Parker, chief how to approach householders.

learned their lessons will be demo- ent war, but it is also the first annistrated later this week, when the in this country. first of 4.000 of them visit their

Short Visits Asked.

against antagonizing people with the of the State club, and Mrs. Thomas nooga." warning. "If we can't get co-opera- Earle Hampton, wife of Montgomtion voluntarily we can't get co- ery County's new State Senator. mission, enlist co-operation, leave committee chairmen. the meat chart and bow out with thanks.

On meat rationing itself, they were "Want Ads" for quick results. NA. told that the voluntary plan is to 5000. condition people to any compulsory rationing that may come as well a to save available supplies until the machinery of meat rationing can be set up. Nutritionists emphasized various methods of "stretching" meats, serving substitutes and making the most use of non-critical poultry, variety meats and fish Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, District nutrition chairman said the share-themeat campaign here calls for giving up only about one bite of meat a day.

## Women's Democratic Club Dam to Open on Schedule, **Holds Annual Election TVA Replies to McKellar**

Mrs. Roger Shaw of Rockville was By the Associated Press

re-elected president of the Women's Senator McKellar, Democrat. of Democratic Club of Montgomery Tennessee asserted yestertain, Douglas Dam at Dandridge, Tenn., County at its annual dinner meet- had large caverns under it and was ing last night at Hungerford Tavern, "almost impossible of successful construction." to which the Tennessee

Other officers elected were Miss the huge dam would be completed Valley Authority quickly replied that Laura Gilliland of Chevy Chase, first on the scheduled date. March 1. vice president; Mrs. Edith P. Allnutt | Senator McKellar told the Senate of Rockville, second vice president; that TVA Director David E. Lilien-Mrs. Ralph A. Wells of Silver Spring, thal had caused the War Production

ringing doorbells was combined with Mrs. Raion A. wens of Shver Spring, that had to halt work on certain other third vice president; Mrs. Townley Board to halt work on certain other in sales talk for voluntary meat ration-E. Gamble of Silver Spring, corre-dams to concentrate on Douglas in sponding secretary; Mrs. James C. an attempt to fill the caves with covering 19 areas yesterday after- Christopher of Bethesda, recording concrete. secretary; Mrs. Joseph F. Betterley The Senator, who has always op-

of Edgemoor, treasurer; Mrs. Robert posed Douglas Dam, said he had M. Poole of Silver Spring, parlia- "not had time to have the situation shared by a nutritionist and a Vic- mentarian, and Mrs. Alice Lyddane examined as yet," but had received of Takoma Park and Mrs. Lillian M. information that one of the underground fissures was "500 feet E. Francis McDevitt, Washington long and tall enough for a man to

not only the first anniversary of engineer of the TVA, said in a How well the volunteers have America's participation in the pres- statement made public for him here: "Foundation conditions are little versary of the death of isolationism different from those we have encountered in many other projects Guests of honor were Mrs. Brewer built by TVA. As a matter of fact, neighbors to enlist co-operation in Stouffer of Hagerstown, chairman of the problems at Douglas are rou-

the United Democratic Women's tine compared with those encoun-Clubs of Maryland; Mrs. M. Alice tered and solved successfully at volunteers were advised Canoles of Baltimore, vice chairman Chickamauga Dam near Chatta-

Senator McKellar said he was informed that 3.400 men were workoperation." They were also told to Mrs. Shaw presided. Annual re- ing daily at the Douglas Dam at keep their visits short, explain the ports were given by officers and \$1 an hour, "many or most of them trying to fill up the caves with con-Crete

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Explaining how she arrived at her "bite a day" estimate, Mrs. Ewing said the per capita consumption of meat for the past decade has averaged 143 pounds a year. Under the conservation program, each adult is allowed 130 pounds a year. On a daily basis, she pointed out, this is a reduction of only foursevenths of an ounce, just one good bite.

In adjusting the home menu to the share-the-meat program, she said, householders should remember to make meat go further by utilizing every bit of meat. All the meat broth should be used to season other dishes, a wide variety of meats in different combinations should be used and meat alternates containing the same food elements should be utilized, she added.

Ways of adjusting the menu are set forth in pamphlets which the Victory Volunteers will leave with the householders they visit.

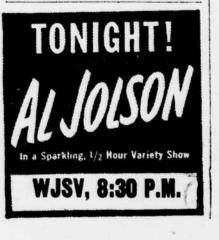
## Jewish Center to Hear Talk on U.S. Money

"Know Your Money" is the title of a talk to be given at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., by a representative of the Secret Service.

The talk will be illustrated by the motion picture "Crime Does Not Pay." Admission for servicemen is free and the public is invited to attend

## Deaths Reported

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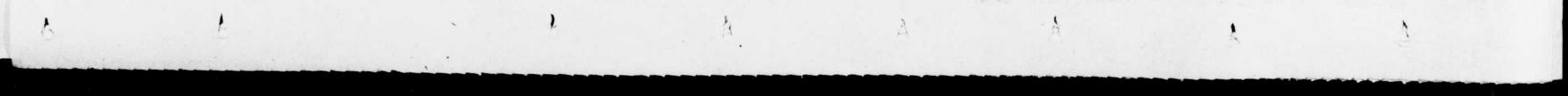
Safti-Lock, Gum-Dipped Cord Body - same construction that has made Firestone Tires so strong, so safe, so durable on the road as well as on the Speedway. The body

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## Faulty Methods

There is no question about the necessity of the Nation-wide rationing of gasoline, which became effective a minute after midnight this morning. To have postponed it, in response to the last-ditch protests of some congressional opponents, or to have softened the restrictions designed to conserve existing rubber times, would have been most unwise. Such action would not have alleviated the relatively unimportant hardships involved, and which are inevitable, and a sign of wavering on the part of the rationing authorities in Washington might have weakened their subsequent programs affecting other commodities. The firmness shown by the President and his advisers, in the face of pleas and objections, is commendable.

But it will be a mistake if the rumblings of discontent in Congress, which merely reflect public sentiment in the Nation, are not studied closely by the administrative agencies in Washington in an effort to find out, and to remedy, what lies behind them. Senator Vandenberg told the Senate yesterday that the Nationwide program was "premature and inadvisable" because of what he called the "totally inadequate" arrangements. These, the Senator said, involve hastily set-up administrative machinery which has undertaken so great a task that it threatens to break down in "confusion and chaos." The protests from Michigan, he said, are duplicated in the protests which reach members of Congress from all over the country.

These protests reflect a failure in Washington to take into account impending doom. His "last chance" local problems, which, if they are

sell, should be spared-for there must | Ringling Brothers' Circus. His pioneer be other ways to meet the need for office quarters in the immediate at the Universal Studio. He reached vicinity.

## Churchill Looks Ahead Prime Minister Winston Churchill's

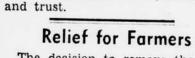
verbal sketches of the world-picture are always notable events. The first of this memorable series, spoken nearly two and one-half years ago, when Britain was reeling from the Dunkirk disaster and lay under the fell shadow of the Luftwaffe, Young America loved him, and he breathed last-ditch defiance but held merited such admiration, confidence out scant encouragement for the immediate future. Subsequent speeches recording a slow betterment in Britain's fortunes permitted more optimistic analyses, yet firm faith in ultimate victory was always coupled with grim insistence on the magnitude of the task, whose accomplishment was conditioned by the famous Churchillian formula of "blood, sweat and tears." Never did the Prime Minister even approximately attempt to predict either the length of the war or the form which vic-

tory would assume. Last Sunday, for the first time, Mr. Churchill indicated that, in the European war theater, at least, a triumphant ending of the struggle might come in a not-too-distant future. Heartened by the swelling tide of success, running strongly for a full month and bearing on its foaming crest notable victories both in Africa and in Russia, the Prime Minister felt entitled to glimpse a constructive re-ordering of the world by the pooled statesmanship of the United Nations, though this was coupled with appeals for unremitting effort and warnings of trials still to come.

The most vivid highlight in Churchill's address was his renewed admonition to the Italian people to make peace promptly or suffer the dreadful consequences. Two full years ago, he told the Italians that, because they had submitted to Mussolini's egomania, Britain was "tearing, and will continue to tear, your empire to shreds." How has that grim forecast been realized! Today, the last fragment of overseas Italy is being desperately defended, not by Italians, but by Rommel's German Afrika Korps. One hundred Italian generals and 300,000 soldiers are in British prison camps alone, not counting casualties in the Balkans and Russia which may swell the total to 1,000.000, with half the Italian Navy destroyed and the remainder in jeopardy. Worst of all, the Italian homeland is now exposed to "prolonged, scientific and shattering air attack," which already has laid three of its largest cities in ruins. To Italian listeners, Churchill's relentless phrases must have come over the air like a voice of

work in the movies was as an extra the top "the hard way."

None of his contemporaries of the film world more fully appreciated success. "Buck" had seen enough of poverty to be grateful for good fortune. He took his position seriously, tried to deserve the adulation of his junior "fans," was what he pretended to be-a fearless, straightshooting, square-dealing knight errant of the prairie and the desert.



The decision to remove the ceilings on the pay of agricultural workers and to endow Secretary of Agriculture Wickard with broad authority to handle the farm problem marks a belated effort to rectify serious mistakes of judgment on the part of official Washington. It is to be hoped that this corrective action is not too inadequate and does not come too late to compensate for the blunders of the past.

At the moment, the agricultural outlook for next year is decidedly unencouraging. During 1943 the farmers, in addition to meeting domestic requirements, will be expected to double their production of foods for export to our Allies. And they will have to do this without the services of about 1,500.000 workers who left the farms in 1942, not to mention depleted stocks of farm machinery, fertilizer, etc.

Of all the problems facing the farmer, the labor shortage seems to be the most serious, and has received the least consideration to this time. There are two principal explanations of this shortage-one, the drafting of agricultural workers without proper regard for the consequences to food production, and, second, the lure of high wages and relatively short hours, sponsored by

the Government, in the war manufacturing industries. Now, when a crisis is imminent, the administration is attempting to stop this decline of manpower on the farms. The first step contemplates higher farm wages, under the direction and control of Secretary Wickard. This probably is essential, for it is not going to be possible to hold the men still on the farms, nor to attract new workers to the farms, while the great disparity between farm earnings and industrial earnings persists. It should be clearly recognized, how-

ever, that the solution to the problem is not a simple matter of authorizing higher farm wages. In the first place, many farmers

are going to be disturbed by what seems to be an administration purpose to boost farm wages to an approximate parity with those prevail-

## Mr. Ickes Defend Administrative P

## Petroleum Co-ordina Answers 'Carping' Cr Of Management of F

To the Editor of The Star: There have been such fre understandings with respect to leum situation, so many biza in circulation, to say noth stances of what can only b as gross misrepresentations. would think that any reput paper-and certainly yours would think twice before pr an article as that of Owe in your Sunday, November 2 will go further and suggest th of all of the circumstances might even have made an check certain of his "facts" in a position to know how ac were. If he did this, the officials in the petroleum co office are not aware of it.

It isn't right needlessly to ke people's apprehensions, espec matter of fuel oil for home simply isn't true that "indust

permitted to horde large amo oil." It simply isn't true that and the Navy have been pe accumulate stocks that may be larger than absolutely Neither is it true that "the flo line into the East has been p continue at a level that ma than absolutely necessary"; for has been vigilantly watched tions recommended as the possible. These three items Mr. Scott's horoscope, to mean lions of families are going this winter."

These are reckless and statements. From the very have believed in telling the truth, however unpalatable i and I have done so.

Not only has industry not mitted "to horde large amou oil," the fact is that the polic fice has been to require indus compulsion if need be, to co the use of oil to the use of co forts have resulted to date in from this source alone of fue rate of 32,300,000 barrels per

The amount of fuel oil that to the Army and the Navy can closed, but I can say that, w naval and military operations North Africa and Guadalca. that it were true, as Mr. Sco suggests, that we have per armed forces to accumulate They certainly have not been Surely your columnist does that the Army and Navy sho be run on a dangerous han basis. Unless the Army and enough stocks on hand or the North African underta not have been justified and w now be helping the Britis chase Hitler back across th ranean. I assure the Amer that the Army and Navy an stocked. I could rid myself

my anxieties if they were. The position of this office, for many Submits English Boy's Reasons months, has been that, unless we ran into unforeseeable difficulties, we were safe in predicting that it would be possible to deliver for house-heating purposes 75 per cent of the fuel oil normally required. We still think that this is possible, although the necessary drain upon East Coast supplies, due to the North African operation, will cause a tight squeeze. And, unfortunately, thousands of householders who will indoubtedly criticize the Government if they are cold, have not converted to coal burning when they could do so.

nds Policy	THIS AND THAT		Haskin's Answers To Questions
ator	By Charles	E. Tracewell.	By Frederic J. Haskin.
Criticism Fuel Oil	"NEBRASKA AVENUE. "Dear Sir:	be washed with soap and water for at least two minutes.	A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve- ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-
ruei Oli	"Some years ago, I have forgotten how many, you wrote in your column about	The face should be lathered, exactly as in washing the face, and then it	eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return
requent mis-	how to get a good shave with a safety	should be rinsed.	postage.
to the petro- zarre "facts"	"Since I will be going into the service	Use cool water. Finish with cold.	Q. Which country suffered the most casualties in the First World War?-
hing of in-	soon, and won't be able to use my elec- tric razor, I would like to ask you to	Now you are ready for the real job. This preliminary washing softens the	E. M. A. Russia. The total casualties num-
be described as, that one	repeat that advice.	whiskers, to a certain extent, and	bered 9,150,000, the dead alone 1,700,000.
utable news- 's is such	"I tried it at the time, and found it good, but gave it up later. As I recall.	washes away facial oils. These oils prevent the blade from	Q. In how many places do railroads
printing such	it was too much trouble. It seems to me	getting a clean cut at the shaving point.	cross the border between the United
22, issue. I	that you said to use cold water, instead of hot, and I figure out that maybe I	Now rub on lightly some one of the many preparations for "after shave"	States and Canada?—S. B. A. Canadian National Railways says
that, in view	will be going where there won't be much hot water, and I will have to use cold, or	burning. Or one of the "latherless shaves"	that railroads cross the border from one country to another or form connections
es, Mr. Scott attempt to	anything I can get, so I had best be	would do. The film should be as thin	with railways operated over the line at
" with those accurate they	"Time certainly flies. It must have	as possible. <b>* * * *</b>	48 points.
e responsible	been ten years ago, at least, that you wrote that, but I remember the subject,	Now work up a lather in the hands with an ordinary good toilet soap.	Q. Do more men or women play bridge?—B. N.
co-ordinator's	at least, if not the entire treatise.	Most brands will work. Occasionally	A. It is estimated that 65 per cent of
keep stirring ecially in the	"Please be so good as to give us your ideas again on this subject, and I will	a soap makes too thin a lather. Most soaps will work up a good thick lather,	American bridge players are women.
heating. It	thank you. "I am,	if enough "elbow grease" is mixed in. Shaving mug and brush are out, be-	Q. What is the distance between the top of the highest mountain and the
stry has been nounts of fuel	"Faithfully yours, C. V. D."	cause they merely disturb the layer al-	deepest place in the ocean?-A. G. B.
at "the Army	* * * * It was in 1930 that this column carried	ready on the face. Also they tend to "tenderize" the skin, exactly the thing	A. It is approximately 12 miles.
permitted to	an article about the pleasures of shav-	the shaver is trying to prevent.	Favorite Hymns-Includes many of
flow of gaso-	ing with cold water. Since then, we believe, this has more	The next step is to place the lather, held in the cupped left hand, on the	the favorite Christmas hymns, such as "Adeste Fidelis," "O Little Town
permitted to	or less been adopted by many persons	various portions of the face to be shaved. It is not "rubbed in."	of Bethlehem," "Glad Christmas Bells," "The First Noel" and "Silent
for that flow	as standard practice. We do not mean ice cold water, but	* * * *	Night." An ideal booklet for Sunday school and home use during the holi-
d and reduc- ey appeared	water with practically no heat in it, at any rate.	Here is the hardest part of the pre- scription:	day season. Complete with words and music, this booklet contains 151 of the
s add up, in	This keeps the skin in good condition,	Wait at least two minutes before shav- ing.	best-loved hymns of all denomina- tions. Bound in an attractive, dur-
an that "mil- g to be cold	and soothes minor cuts and abrasions. Next to addition of soap suds, after	If the shaver is in too much of a hurry,	able, colored cover, and indexed for
	shaving, cold water is the best astrin-	he may omit this "advice of perfection," but if he can possible wait, he should,	quick reference. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 25 cents in
mischievous beginning I	gent. If soap stings, it is not good soap.	because it will soften the whiskers as	coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.
it might be.	Cold or at least cool water desensi- tizes the skin as nothing else will de	From now on, the cold water shave is	
	except phenol (carbolic acid in grea%	plain sailing. Every man has a different plan of at-	Name
ot been per- ounts of fuel	dilution). If the entire shaving operation •	tack. Some start at the right ear. and	Address
icy of this of- ustries, under	carried out in cool water, with a shart blade, and plenty of time used, the	come down and around, then go to the chin and then the upper lip.	
convert from	result will be most pleasing.	However one goes, he should take plenty of time.	Q. Does a kangaroo have long hind legs at birth?—T. D.
in the saving	* * * *	Do not use "long barber strokes." They	A. Very young kangaroos have large fore-legs and very small hind legs. As
uel oil at the	Time is the ingredient most often lacking.	are all right—for a barber. They are risky, for an amateur shaver,	the animal grows up the front legs re-
hat has gone	The hurried shave may be necessary, but it is seldom the comfortable shave,	which is what all men are, in the final	main small while the hind ones become unusually large and strong.
with the big	and often enough it is the dangerous	analysis. It is a perpetual task which no man ever masters. (It is also a perpetual	Q. What is the population of Tibet?-
ns on now in	Cutting one's self is mostly due to a	nuisance.) Finally, wash all off with cold water,	J. W.
anal, I wish cott so airily	dull blade or hurry. So give yourself plenty of time, if pos-	the colder the better. Some find a little	A. The population is probably less than 3,000,000. A large proportion con-
ermitted the large stocks.	sible.	lather rubbed in, at this time, very soothing.	sists of lamas or monks who live a life of celibacy in the monasteries. They
en too large.	Never hurry in the actual shaving process, no matter how much time is	The only place really hot water has in this program is if there is a cut. Hot	number about half a million.
s not suggest hould have to	shaved off the record.	water will stop the bleeding.	Q. How many persons must be in-
and-to-mouth and Navy had	Preparation of the beard is best done with cool water and soap, but with none	This column advocates careful clean- ing and drying of blade and razor. The	volved for a disturbance to be called a riot? B. N. T.
in prospect,	of the old-time "rubbing in" so often advocated.	slogan "rustproof" should not be taken	A. Under common law it takes at
we would not	Water and suds can take its place.	at its face value. The cold-water shave will save enough time for this chore by	least three persons.
ish there to	The entire tract to be shaved should	cutting down on nicks and cuts and their "time out" treatment.	Q. In what battle did James Lawrence say, "Don't give up the ship"?—M. M.
the Mediter- erican people	-	, and our treatments .	A. These historic words were uttered
are not over- f of some of	Lattors to	the Editor	in the engagement of the frigate Chesa- peake with the British ship Shannon in
	Letters to		June, 1813. The battle began at 5:45 p.m. and in 10 minutes all the American
ce, for many	Submits English Boy's Reasons		officers were killed or wounded and the

solved at all, must be solved on the spot. The farmers of Kansas, for instance, have been indignant over the fact that Office of Defense Transportation applications for truck gasoline were sent to Detroit and passed on by persons unfamiliar with farming operations or the individual needs of the farmers. Senator Vandenberg quoted letters from farmers in Michigan who have to travel all the way across the State and appear personally before a rationing board in order to get a reconsideration of allotment of gasoline for trucks. It might have been more simple if the Office of Defense Transportation had worked with the farmers through the farm agents, who know the farmers and their needs. But the farm agents have been by-passed and entirely new agencies created.

An article in Sunday's Star indicated apprehension by some officials lest the fuel rationing program break down in some of the larger cities because of the vast amount of complicated administrative procedure which has been ordered from Washington.

A Senate committee, under chairmanship of Senator Byrd is about to begin an inquiry into the nature and extent of the paperwork, questionnaires, etc., which are being sent by various Government agencies to cititens, corporations and small business establishments. The indiscriminate and uncontrolled flood of such demands, involving labor, time and expense on the part of the citizens, has reached incredible proportions. And it is the feeling on the part of citizens that these constant demands are wholly unnecessary, that they represent the whimsical decisions of jobholders in Washington instead of a necessary part of the war effort. that is breaking down public confidence in and respect for the really essential rationing programs.

## Seminary Chapel

Arthur B. Heaton and Waldron fate. Faulkner, have filed protest against the reported intention of the Navy Department to convert the beautiful Georgian chapel of Mount Vernon Seminary into a two-story office building. The general public, it safely may be assumed, will hope that some practical way to avoid such an act may be found.

Mr. Heaton calls attention to the fact that the expense of altering the building probably would be more than the cost of putting up a temporary structure specifically for the purpose desired. He also might have mentioned that the Government is committed to the provision of edifices for religious use at Navy as well as Army training centers. In the present case, the chapel already standing is available. Why wreck it?

The Navy certainly does not wish to be accused of what some persons will regard as wholly unnecessary destruction. The Seminary chapel,

offer may play an important part in shattering Italy's already sorestricken morale.

Of even broader significance was Mr. Churchill's intimation that "the war in Europe will come to an end before the war in Asia. The Atlantic may be calm while in the Pacific the hurricane rises to its full pitch." In that case, not only did Mr. Churchill promise full British aid for the final blows at Japan, but he went on to make the stimulating observation that, should this ultimate test of Allied co-operation occur simultaneously with the diplomatic conferences over the European post-war settlement, "there will be far higher sense of comradeship around the council table than existed among the victors at Versailles. Then the danger had passed away, the common bond between the Allies had snapped. There was no sense of corporate responsibility such as exists when victorious nations who are masters of one vast scene are, most of them, still waging war side

by side in another." Such were the hopeful and constructive ideas in the Prime Minister's address delivered on the eve of his 68th birthday. Yet the final note was a sobering return to reality. When he warned: "The dawn of 1943 will soon loom red before us, and we must brace ourselves to cope with the trials and problems of what must be a stern and terrible year."

## 'Buck' Jones

Just a few days ago "Buck" Jones was in Washington, selling War Bonds and War Savings Stamps. It is difficult to think of him as dead. The 5,000,000 children who were members of his "rangers club" will find it hard to understand that his career is ended, his story told. Yet there can be no question about the grim reality of the news of his passing. He was one of 449 casualties in the Cocoanut Grove fire in Boston. A group of friends entertained him Washington architects, led by at dinner. Most of them shared his

> "Buck's" original name was Charles Frederick Gebhart. He was born at Vincennes, Indiana, 47 years ago, and was brought up on a ranch near Red Rock, Oklahoma. The background from which he emerged was not synthetic. He was not a Hollywood cowboy. The roles he played on the screen were those which he had lived. While still only a lad, he joined the Army and saw service on the Mexican border and in the Philippines-until wounded in the left leg by a Moro outlaw. After his recovery and following his return to the continental United States, he was in the First Aviation Squadron, flying in Uncle Sam's first "crates." He trained cavalry horses in France. His daring also was demonstrated by his test driving of racing automobiles in competition with Captain "Eddie" Rickenbacker. He became a showman when he joined the Miller 101 Ranch Wild West organization on

ing in industry. This is going to boost farm production costs tremendously, and it will not be easy to bring them down again after the war. The farmers know this, and it is to be expected that they will wonder what the end result of such a policy will be.

Furthermore, unless the added cost of production is to be met through Federal subsidies (at best a temporary solution), the higher wages paid farm help probably will be reflected in higher prices to consumers. And if the cost of food and other farm products goes up, what is to become of the price-control structure as a whole? On these questions, the announcement of the lifting of farm-pay ceilings is vague. But no one seriously supposes that

they can be long ignored. This entire matter narrows down to the fact that the logical consequences of faulty policy, or no policy, are beginning to assert themselves. The period of compromise and improvisation has about run its course, and we are being compelled to face the fact that the workings of fundamental economic laws cannot be thwarted by any program which is based on expediency. This latest step, like others before it, seems to be of the stopgap variety. If so, its inadequacy soon will be demonstrated.

College of Walking Just as schools of driving are tak-

ing a back seat for the duration, there comes in the school of walking, to "teach the 999 out of every 1,000 persons who walk improperly how to correct their defects," in the language of its proprietors, who claim to be the Nation's first pedagogues of pedestrianism. Their academy of ambulation is located in Brooklyn, perhaps not by accident; there was a time, in the not too far distant past, when a walk was about the only way the Dodgers ever got on base, and it could be that its value was appreciated then.

At any rate, the pupil soon finds that walking, supposedly acquired in perfection at mother's knee, is in reality an esoteric art. Almost any one can make a stab at it, but few are free of fault. The faculty says that freshmen, upon enrolling, fall into one or more of seven groups -draggers, toe dancers, heel knockers, one-siders, droops, stutterers and dippers. The afflicted may be worthy citizens, able to influence people and win friends, but they are wasters, in that they wear down shoes, socks and even rugs. Yet, with the A coupon cut to three gallons, they will have to do more walking than ever before. They should do it correctly. Of what use is it for a man to save his gas ration book. if at the same time he loses his sole?

In connection with this idea of fences for the scrap drives, it is too bad a good many thousands of miles of political fences, now we are To the degree that they have not done this they themselves will be solely responsible if we cannot deliver up to the 75 per cent that we still keep as our goal.

Mr. Scott's statement that "this situation need not have been permitted to develop in its present critical form" is true; but why doesn't he put the blame where it belongs? Frankly, to a considerable extent, it falls upon the newspapers of the country-not particularly The Star, which, on the whole, has been careful and conservative in its statements-than upon any other institution. I would remind Mr. Scott that about 17 months ago I began to insist upon the building of a 24-inch pipeline from East Texas to the New York-Philadelphia area. I didn't ask this merely to make a nuisance of myself. I wanted it because I foresaw even then that, sooner or later, we would have difficulty in getting in enough fuel oil to keep our homes warm. If that pipeline had been started when I asked for it, beginning

with last April 1, it would have been bringing 300,000 barrels of crude oil a day into the East Coast States and there would not be any heating oil crisis this winter. If the newspapers had not been so busy bawling me out but had supported me in my efforts to get this pipeline, Mr. Scott would not have been in a position to make the criticism, which, although valid enough as a general statement, does not apply to the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator. In this column we find the usual cliche

about "internal struggles for personal power between high officials." I, as "Petroleum Czar," it would appear, am engaged in an internecine life-and-death struggle for power, and have evinced no interest in the civilian consumer. I wonder what Mr. Scott thinks that I have

been doing since May of 1941 if I haven't been working for the consumer-both the armed forces and the civilian? didn't want this pipeline as a personal plaything. We did succeed, with the ready help of the railroads and oil companies, in bringing in petroleum products in the amount of approximately 800,000 barrels a day as against the 1.000 barrels a day that had been brought in by tank car normally-a gain of 800 times. My office has done this without having the power to order any one to do anything. I had to do it under a letter from the President which gave me no authority except politely to ask the oil companies to do this or that. And, to the credit of the oil companies, be it said that, although they knew that I had no power to order them to buy so much as a postage stamp, they have done their best to respond promptly to any request that I have made

I insist that it is mischievous to worry people unduly. It is a serious matter not to be warm enough. I know. It isn't even funny to be threatened with a cold house. To stir up discontent and apprehensions needlessly and despite the true created by the genius of Wesley Bes- | tour. Subsequently, he was with at war, cannot be dumped in also. | facts won't help us to win the war and

For Being Thankful This Year. To the Editor of The Star:

We recently arrived from England and my son (9) attends a local school. The scholars were asked to write down

their thoughts on Thanksgiving and I inclose John's effort. I thought that the real appreciation

behind the simple expression and thoughts of an English boy (who had been bombed and dragged out of debris) showed such real thanksgiving that it would interest your readers.

DUDLEY G. LEZUTT.

(Editor's note: John's essay, to which his father refers, reads as follows: "Thanksgiving, 1942. I am especially thankful this year. I am thankful for being in the United States and not in England just now. I am thankful for having good food and clothes to ware, and not having bombs wizing threw the air at you. I am also thankful for havin a home to live in.")

### **Explains Heavy Tax Burden** Of Englishmen in Wartime.

To the Editor of The Star: British income tax is a complicated business, and it is not surprising that David Lawrence should have lost himself in its intricacies. He says that, because of certain allowances: "A British business executive would have far more left after paying taxes than anybody in the United States would have."

But with an intimate knowledge of life in both countries I can assure him that no person in any income bracket in England has anything like as much left after paying taxes as his opposite number in the United States.

The allowances are not what Mr. Lawrence supposes. A small deduction (about \$80) is permitted for each child and a wife (but against this a wife's income always must be reckoned as her husband's) and beyond that only the deduction for life insurance. This, during the past few years, has varied from one-tenth to one-fourth of the annual premium. The maximum is not onesixth of the gross income as premium. Mr. Lawrence seems to think but from one-sixtieth to one twenty-fourth, depending on the "standard rate." There is no deduction for foreign tax and there is no deduction for local tax. But an earned income pays a slightly lower rate than one unearned. No deduction is granted as in the United States for charitable donations; yet the amount given to charities in England exceeds \$100,000,000 a year and is no less than in pre-war years Mrs. Roosevelt, as near as may be, was

won't bring in a single additional barrel of oil. Such criticism as Mr. Scott's is of the carping variety; it isn't even hoary "constructive" criticism.

Mr. Scott does not seem to know it, but the fact is that, considering all of the circumstances, the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator for War has done an outstanding job. The armed services know this. The oil industry knows it and even some newspapers now know it.

> HAROLD L. ICKES. Petroleum Co-ordinator for War.

#### (Editor's Note:

Mr. Scott has read the above letter of Mr. Ickes, and wishes to state that his information came from most reliable sources. He dislikes to disagree with Mr. Ickes, he said, but still feels that he has correctly pictured the existing oil situation.)

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

correct in saving that no Englishman

today, however wealthy, has a net in-

come of more than \$21,000, income tax

on the largest incomes rising to 971/2 per

cent. A man, in order to have an income

of \$21,000, would need a gross income of

Big incomes in England are much

smaller and much fewer than in the

United States. I have never heard of a

salary in England of even \$200,000. The

president of the greatest bank-with

over 2,000 branches-receives \$48,000 a

year. Oliver Lyttelton was considered a

prodigy to be paid \$80,000 a year as pres-

ident of the largest metal trust. Mrs.

Roosevelt, indeed, might have put her

figure much lower because there are

very, very few incomes in England ex-

Practically every adult person now in

England is paying income tax. Starting

at the bottom a bellboy, a shop girl, or

a farm laborer, any one with \$10 a week

pays an annual tax of \$30. Last year a

clergyman or a schoolmaster with \$2,000 a

year gross paid \$624. or, with \$3,000, paid

\$1.005: a doctor or a lawyer making

\$4,000 paid \$1,524; a bank manager with

\$6.000 paid \$2.424; a popular film star

with \$40,000 paid \$28,500. These are

earned incomes; unearned incomes paid

ing clothes, from 20 to 30 per cent.

all this I do not think he has more than

\$1,000 left out of his original \$2,000. And

he is the little man. Many a rich man,

in addition to the usual taxes there is

100 per cent excess profits tax, no one

being allowed to benefit from the war.

Due to the national emergency, a plan

is proposed to speed high school and

eral education, yet in a profession

(medicine, dentistry, nursing, etc.) it

might prove to be disastrous. Since

health is of the first importance, we

should never allow half-educated doctors

Warns Against Dangers

To the Editor of The Star:

or dentists to practice.

Of "Half-Educated Doctors."

ANGLO-AMERICAN.

STANLEY KOLO.

about \$400.000.

ceeding \$12,000 net.

still more.

commander Broke, boarded and took over the ship. Q. What is a quorum in the House of

Representatives?-O. V. B A. A quorum in the House of Repre-

officers were killed or wounded and the

crew in a panic. At 6:05 p.m. the British

sentatives is 218, one over half of the membership. Q. What is the origin of lowering the

flag to half-mast in honor of the dead?-F. S. L.

A. The custom is said to have arisen from the old naval and military practices of lowering the flag in time of war as a sign of submission. Spanish ships in the 17th century displayed the flag at halfmast as a signal of distress. Capt. Smith's "Seaman's Grammar" as early as 1627 makes reference to the flying of a flag at half-mast as a sign of mourning.

Q. How did Churchill Downs get this name?-R. E. M.

A. Col. M. Lewis Clark patterned the Kentucky Derby after the great English race which is run at Epsosn Downs. The tract of land upon which the race course is situated was owned by his uncles John and Henry Churchill. Hence the name, "Down" merely means "elevated land."

Q. How long has material been made of glass?-A. R. B.

A. As far back as the 14th century, the Venetians produced glass fiber. In 1892 an American glass company manufactured a dress of silk fabric interwoven with strands of glass thread, and exhibited it at the Columbian Exposition.

Q. What is the origin of the battle And this is not the whole story. John cry "Remember the Raisin"?-B. W.

Bull with \$2,000 a year gross lives in a A. Monroe, Mich., was founded in house of which the rent is \$400; on that 1780 by French-Canadians, who joined the local tax will be at least \$200. If American settlers during the War of 1812 he owns an automobile the tax is probin a plea to Gen. James Winchester for ably \$50 (on large cars it goes up to protection against British and Indian \$200 a year) and gasoline costs 45 cents depredations. On January 18, 1813, an a gallon; his cigarettes cost 40 cents a advance guard of Kentucky militiamen pack; the cheapest cigar is 15 cents, a drove out a small British force and three bottle of whisky \$6; on every check is a days later the general arrived with 800 3 cent stamp, or a postcard a 21/2 cent men, who were surprised and forced to stamp, on a letter a 4 cent stamp minisurrender by the British under Col. mum. The tax on movie seats is 662 Henry A. Proctor. There followed the per cent, on luxury goods, perfumes, and "Massacre of the River Raisin," in which jewelry, 662' per cent; and there is a Indians burned and killed the wounded general sales tax on all articles, includ-Kentuckians, giving rise to the battle cry, "Remember the Raisin!" When Mr. Bull has paid his share of

### Interlude

- Let us forget for this brief moment there is war
- And call this autumn ours, this
- Full knowing we may never know it more:
- Pretend this note be held, this music never cease.
- Laugh, then, among these golden
- Eat of these bright berries, the last
- As if that year had not already been undone
- Oh, by some magic stay the fading light
- Here in this carven stillness of blue-silver haze;
- Beyond which night we go our sev-

eral ways.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

when he has met long standing obligations, is left with nothing at all. To my knowledge a great many of them live time, this peace, on their capital by selling ther works of arts, silver, furniture, etc. To dispose of their houses, of course, is not possible. as there are no buyers. As to business,

- leaves, this tempered sun;
- fruits of the year,
- And the shadow of a darker season creeping near.
- college education by cutting requirements to a minimum. Although such a plan may prove to be satisfactory in gen-

  - all these flaming boughs be talismans against the night.

「大阪を見てつきせい 工業はらます事」」が、「ないたのもやたちらんない」が表する」のといえるです。注意

## **The Political Mill**

Dr. Buchman, Now Lying III, Has Dramatized Means of Accomplishing Unity for War

1.

been produced in Florida, in

Maine, in Pennsylvania and in

A counterpart of the show is

being produced in our ally to the

north, entitled "Pull Together,

Canada." A prominent Canadian

industrialist, chairman of the

Aircraft Production Committee

for the Dominion, recently visited

Washington. He inspected all the

morale-building, production-

speeding posters and movies and

throughout the Nova Scotia mine

An even wider production of

California State Labor Conven-

tion, where the revue was shown.

a resolution was adopted urging

in every war plant in the country.

that it be presented without delay

To Dr. Buchman, 64-year-old

Pennsylvanian, must go the credit

for this morale building effort.

Since he became seriously ill,

messages of sympathy and good-

will have gone to him from all

parts of the country, and from

Fighter Meets Opposition.

for a new world. Ever since 1918

when, watching the frantic post-

war struggle for security, he real-

ized that this security was frail

and false, his challenge to a ma-

and unwavering. He fought on

for a hate-free, fear-free, greed-

set themselves to turn back the

trend of age, he has met opposi-

tion from those who see no need

Tributes to the worth of moral

rearmament have come from

leaders in Britain, among them

the Mayor of Bristol, England's

most blitz-ridden city, who at-

tributed the magnificent morale

of his city directly to this work.

Last January representatives of

for change.

He has always been a fighter

the farthest parts of the world.

nadian program

area.

many more Western States.

For 1944 Asurance By DAVID LAWRENCE.

'Save Party'

Cry Goes to

**Ouster of Radicals** 

Held of Prime Need

President

A movement to reorganize the Democratic party to get rid of the radicals and thus save the party from a disastrous defeat in 1944 has been discussed

lately by prominent Democrats. among them some who were defeated in the November elections and among them some who came through successfully but who feel the administration imperilled their Conseats in gress.

David Lawrence.

The movement has gained impetus this week with the knowledge that President Roosevelt is preparing to reshuffle his Cabinet and ignore again some of the prominent men in the party who have served in the ranks. It is being asserted that one of the reasons why the administration was blamed at the polls for arbitrary handling of the citizenry on war restrictions is that the men in high New Deal offices do not understand public psychology.

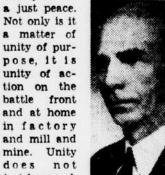
It is a truism of politics that a man who runs for office usually knows how to handle the public when he enters administrative office. With some exceptions, the President's Cabinet and some of the higher executives in important war agencies are men who have never held elective office. They have into prominence solely come through the power of appointment. and that is believed to be why they misunderstand or do not have the capacity to understand the tends of public reaction to restrictive measures.

#### Accepted if Explained.

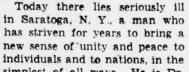
Thus, it is contended by Democratic members of Congress that while the people do not like restrictions, they accept them and voluntarily obey them when the reasons are properly explained. Much of the irritation manifested at the polls grew out of a doubt as to the real necessity of rationing, for example. The administration's spokesmen were simply not men who could carry conviction with the public.

The dissatisfaction with the President's leadership of the Democratic party goes deeper, however, than his insistence on keeping the New Dealers in high positions. It relates to the fact that in New York State and in other States he and his New Deal lieutenants have attempted to take sides against the Democratic party veterans. It is insisted that the party's strength cannot be maintained if the administration undertakes to break down-as it did in New York State-so outstanding a veteran of Democratic State politics as Attorney General Bennett. The behavior of the so-called American Labor Party, aided and abetted by New Dealers was a contributing factor to the defeat of Mr. Bennett, and the incident has not been overlooked by Democrats in other parts of the country. It is a well-known fact in politics that parties build up their organizations by recognizing those who have toiled for the success of the party. McCarran to Press Tax While this does not mean putting incompetents in office, it does mean that, all things being equal, the party leaders get a chance for appointment when they have the proper training and qualifications. In the present administration the party men have been thrust aside and the tendencly has been to take brain-trusters or radicals whose main achievement thus far has been to help destroy the Democratic party at the polls. Surely in the decade that the Democrats have been able during the last two years, after triumphant in national elections. somebody else might be found for of time. Cabinet posts. Under previous administrations, nobody expected to serve continously if the incumbent administration was re-elected. Now, with a service of three terms, the veicran Democrats are beginning to wonder If Mr. Roosevelt is concerning himself with the future of the party or with the future of his reform movement Repudiation Possibly Foreseen. Some leading Democrats are saying that the President stands a good chance not only of seeing the whole New Deal reform government, with many of its worthwhile measures, repudiated, but he may see his international program wrecked, too. If he fails to keep the Democratic party united behind him. A good deal of talk is heard often about "winning the war and losing the peace." One way to lose the peace is to enable isolationist Republicans to join with isolationist Democrats at the polls in 1944 in electing a Congress that will be hostile to the President's peace program. Such an adverse happening can be prevented, but the tide is running strongly against the administration because of its insistence on keeping radicals and leftwingers in positions of power during the war. If this trend is not reversed, a landslide in 1944 against the Deniocratic party would seem to be inevitable-and that's why many friends of the President in the Democratic party are hoping to convince right direction.

By GOULD LINCOLN. Unity is the Nation's need to win the war-and unity among the nations, after the war has been won, will be needed to make and preserve



just happend. Gould Lincoln. It must be worked for, and some times it is difficult to attain.



simplest of all ways. He is Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, originator of the Oxford Group.

When war came\_Dr Buchman and the group which has followed him adopted a new slogan, "Moral Rearmament." As a morale builder it worked wonders in Britain, when that island was under constant attack from the Nazi air armada.

In the United States, long before this country became involved in the conflict, Dr. Buchman and his group sought to

arouse Americans and to lay the foundation in home and in factory for the tremendous task that inevitably lay ahead. **Pamphlet Preaches Theme.** "You Can Defend America." written almost in words of one

syllable, was the challenging call put out by Dr. Buchman and the moral rearmament group. Two million copies of this little pamphlet have been printed and distributed, largely through industrial-both labor and management-and civic organizations. It has played its part.

It preached in a plain, simple way "sound homes, teamwork in industry, a united Nation" as the necessary background for a fighting America. It said: "Once China built a wall." It was not enough, the enemy bribed the gatekeepers. "Yesterday France felt secure behind the Maginot Line, steel and stone. Yet Something was France fell. missing. It was in the spirit of the people.

four great parties in the British Moral rearmament has sought Parliament sent Dr. Buchman a to help build a spirit of unity message praising the part which among the people-and particumoral rearmament was playing. larly it has sought to bring a Recognition of the work done in spirit of unity between labor and this country has come, too, from management. Having launched the pamphlet, "You Can Defend America," Dr. Buchman and his group held meetings throughout. the country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Its members interested leaders of labor and management. They have gone into industrial fields to help allay strife which was hindering the national defense output. They have been successful-as testified

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## 'I'd Rather Be Right'—

## Observer Thinks You Could Thread a Corkscrew With Some Anti-Administration Arguments

easier to write an exceedingly small

As for another turn of the cork-

screw, I give you the twin argument

that the bureaucrats encourage

hoarding by not rationing soon

enough, and that they encourage

black market operations by being

I did so read that, in one editorial

and on Thanksgiving Day, too. It

was an editorial which read like

a prayer that somebody, who shall

be nameless, ought to jump out of

These editorials are the sloppy

of "down with bureaucracy" week.

idea of having somebody from

Washington telling an individual

how to go about his own business."

The Representative added, crush-

ingly: "We don't need a Washing-

ton bureaucrat to tell us how to

Enormously Interesting.

about it, sweetheart? I am agog.

waiting for the Sumners No Bu-

reaucracy Rubber Conserving Plan.

between "the bureaucrats" on one

side and "the people" on the other

is enormously interesting. Those

during a war always enjoy this neat

packaging of our population into

bor" and "the boys in the armed

forces," even though they were

largely the sons and fathers of each

Their position would be stronger

to a complete stop on approaching a

This business of drawing a line

Oh. no? How then would you go

conserve rubber."

too infernally strict.

a window.

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. There are so many interesting editorial in a very big newspaper. things to write about that I wish could stop defending the administration.

said that he felt the same lack But how can I keep my hands off in them he felt in a similar Cawhen I read in an isolationist newspaper that the trouble with the ad-They did not, he said, have a ministration is that it doesn't tell simple positive national philosthe people the whole truth and ophy for which men will give also that it told them about the their all because it touches their coffee shortage too soon and therehearts and wills. The one thing, fore started a hoarding wave? he said, that seemed to strike Both arguments in one editorial. the right note was the revue. "Pull Together, Canada." Durand if you tried to follow that line of reasoning you would obviously backwash of the official opening ing the last two weeks this revue

has been packed by miners to twist your neck. More and more I have the funny The ceremonies began when Reprewhen it was being shown feeling that you can thread a cork- sentative Sumners of Texas descrew with some of the current anti- scribed gasoline rationing as "this administration arguments.

the revue, "You Can Defend One line is that the Government America" is planned, with res too slow about not solving the quests for it from many parts of whole food problem at one crack, the country and the West Coast bang!, and also that there are too in particular. At the recent

many bureaucrats in Washington. How could you possibly handle the whole food problem at one crack without having even more "bureaucrats" in office to do it? (A bureaucrat is a civil service worker appointed by a Democrat.) The opposition line seems to be that there should be much more regulation than there is now, but that it should not interfere with private who don't mind a bit of civil strife lives and that it should be administered by the little man who wasn't there.

#### Sumners Started It.

I don't believe this kind of argumentation would be fair even if Herbert Hoover were President.

There also has been a major ed- Americans into regiments that do, itorial attack on the administration or ought to, hate each other. terialistic age has been consistent (at the height of our current exciting victories) based on the complaint if they would admit, once in a that the "bureaucrats" are com- while, that they had located at least free world. Like other men who pelling motorists to write their very one "bureaucrat" who is not a big license numbers on their ex- certifiable lunatic. Hey, Sumners! ceedingly small ration coupons. I I hear the Bureau of Mines is doing will admit, of course, that it is much a good job.

### **Ruling Cites Stop Signs** 8-Day Feast of Hanukah In Right-of-Way Case Opens Thursday for Jewry In an opinion handed down yes-Washington Jewry will rededicate

week, and in Jewish homes families street.

their fight for religious freedom terday Judge Nathan Cayton of the more than 2.000 years ago in the Municipal Court of Appeals held eight-day observance of Hanukah, that the traffic regulation which the feast of lights, beginning Thurs- provides that a vehicle shall come day at sundown.

stop sign at an intersection creates

## This Changing World

Japs Believed Massing for Attack on India To Wipe Out Shame of Defeat in Solomons

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. It has been learned that a Japanese naval force and a large number of troop transports are being concentrated in home waters. Wheth-

er the arma-1 4 da is intended for the South Pacific or the Gulf 1 of Bengal is not known. In some Washingto n quarters, it is believed the Japs will try again to take the Solo-

Constantine Brown. mons, even if they decide that other more vulnerable strategic positions may be indicative of greater success. The national honor of Japan will force the high command, according to these observers, to attempt to wipe out the shame of two major defeats.

In the November 12-15 engagement, the Japanese brought into action some of their old battleships, which have no speed and made a poor showing against the modern American warships. Therefore, the Japanese Navy is expected to decide to send to the Solomons area its newest battleships which favorably compare with our own.

In view of this possibility, the South Pacific is not being neglected by the American high command although the accent on our military operations is directed at North Africa and the Mediterranean.

The South Pacific fleet, under hostile compartments. They did it hard-hitting Admiral William F. last winter, when they opposed "la-Halsey, is being reinforced as rapidly as means permit. Admiral Halsey lost only two cruisers and six destroyers in the mid-Novemother. They are forever dividing ber Solomons battle and a number of his ships which received hits are now in repair yards in the Pacific.

#### Need Spectacular Success.

The damaged craft will be ready for action soon. Every effort is being made to restore the fleet to its original strength. Supplies have been rushed and there will be no shortage in either fuel or other war material should the American fleet soon have to fight the Japs in the area where it has already won several brilliant victories.

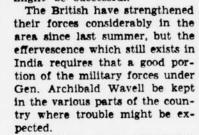
There are other naval observers who believe that the Japs may abandon their pride and at-

Special services will be held in an absolute right of way to traffic Annapolis Plans Rally

tempt to feed their people some

spectacular success. An attack on India from Burma and the Bay of Bengal is

considered a strong possibility, under the circumstances. If the Japanese were to pour into the area between Calcuta and Madras an adequate force, strongly supported by heavy ships and land-based planes, it is conceivable that a landing operation might be successful.



A British naval detachment was recently reported to be patrolling the Indian Ocean, but whether it is strong enough to meet the bulk of the Jap fleet cannot be determined.

ing to the Allies' global strategy.

there is no question that the

propaganda value of such a suc-

cess would be worth whatever

The military situation in India,

as far as the Allies are con-

cerned, is certainly better than it

was a few months ago. This is

true particularly in respect to the

air arm of Gen. Wavell's army.

Indian troops on the whole can

be relied on to put up a good

fight. The doubtful elements

have been eliminated and it is

believed that fresh troops from

England have arrived to replace

Naval and military observers

have no doubt that another

campaign of some sort will be

started by the enemy before the

end of the year.

the "uncertain" Indian units.

losses might be suffered.

Great Effect on Morale. Observers who look at the situation for the purely strategic point of view and do not take into consideration the psychological fact that the Japs wish to avenge their defeats in the Solo-

mons believe the next enemy blow will fall on India. Even if the Japs were to penetrate only the area between Calcutta and Madras the effect on Japanese morale would be great. 'Such an advance might also be exploited by the Allies of Japan and used as an antidote for the Nazi military flasco in Africa and the political defeats suffered in France. While from the strictly woven, double-dipped emnity. military point of view Japanese \* \* \* \* operations on the coasts of India would not be particularly damag-

never "covered" anything quite as bitter as the world's champion bridge match between Ely Culbertson and a raft of opponents. That was 10 or 12 years ago, but I still remember how those of us from the newspapers feared every second that throats would be cut, arms wrenched off and bodies thrown into murky streams. We absorbed so much venom from the players that the chances are we still are immune to the bite of the hooded cobra, water moccasin, black widow

spider and diamondback rattler. The dues of my bridge club are very little, but the physical requirements are very high. They don't want any sissies as members, because hand-to-hand combat is as frequent as two bids without the required number of tricks. You almost have to be a Marine to get in. Unless your chest expansion is good, your biceps in great shape, your

Town Meeting of Annapolis in Mc- heart hitting on every clavicle and

McLemore-

Climp.

A-11

## Bridge Isn't a Game, It's a Free-for-All

By HENRY MCLEMORE. When I reach the Pearly Gates and the angel on guard duty takes a peak at me through the golden

shutters, I am going to wish that I had never belonged to a bridge club. That is certainly going to be held against me. It is going to mitigate against my chances of getting a pair of wings and power-diving and gliding among the clouds. Because bridge is not a

> game. It is a vice. It isn't one of the worst vices, like opium smoking or running for public office, but it is pretty bad and bound to get a fellow demerits when he is between the devil and a

Henry McLemore. you want, brother.

deep blue harp. Proof? All Have you ever known two friends whose friendship started at the bridge table? Have you ever known a man and wife who admitted that their happy romance began while one of them was playing a three no-trump doubled? Have you heard of any great man who ever passed

on with a bridge term on his lips? No, you haven't. That's for sure. But if you are a bridge player, or are acquainted with bridge players, or are thrown in contact with bridge and its devotees, how easy would it be for you to cite numerous cases of misery and four-ply suffering caused by the game that is supposed to create a partnership but, in reality, creates nothing but hand-

In all my years of reporting I

by leaders on both sides. They produced a revue-"You Can Defend America"-unique in character. It has been shown 180 times in key industrial areas, in Detroit, the SWOC convention in Cleveland and the AFL

Exemptions, Pay Raises

ate District Committee, who re-

turned from the West vesterday.

will make an early effort to pass

two local bills that have won House

One would define the property of

religious, educational, charitable and

scientific institutions entitled to tax

exemption. It would restore exemp-

tion to many institutions which were

held by District officials to be tax-

having been exempt for long periods

The other measure is the pro-

posed \$300 pay increase for police-

approval

men and firemen.

Chairman McCarran of the Sen-

convention in Toronto. It has

Hotel

#### leading members of Congress. Among the signatories of a tribute of this kind were Senators Truman of Missouri, Thomas of Utah and Representatives Wadsworth of New York and Lea of California.

It said: "Three years ago there was launched a Nation-wide program of moral rearmament, the value of which was publicly recognized by leaders throughout the country. Since that time, the spirit of this patriotic crusade has run like a flame throughout the English-speaking world. It is stimulating personal self-sacri-

fice, industrial co-operation and national unity so vital to our Allied cause."

light a candle-a symbol of the vic- defendant in a suit brought by Alextory over evil darkness that pre- andra H. Raaen against the Southvailed in Syria in 169 B.C.-until ern Hotel Supply Co. for damages eight candles have been kindled. "We will celebrate with more fervor truck belonging to the firm at the than ever before this fight against intersection of Washington drive

the right of man to be free." Rabbi and Twelfth street. Solomon Metz of Adas Israel Synagogue said today, "for once again the stopped at the stop sign at the infreedom of man is being challenged tersection and had then proceeded in the world." Observances will be marked with automobile was struck by the truck,

prayer, singing and the serving of which, she said, failed to slow down. refreshments in both homes and The lower court ruled there was contemples. According to tradition, tributing negligence on the part of children will be given gifts by their the plaintiff and ordered a finding parents the first night of Hanukah. for the defendant. At services to be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Adas Israel Temple

War bonds will be sold and prayers complete stop at a stop sign," Judge offered for this country and the Cayton said, "creates an absolute other United Nations. Rabbi Metz right of way for traffic traveling Redemptorist Author will speak on "Eternal Struggle for along the intersecting street." Freedom," and Cantor Louis Novick To Review Book will sing.

A special service for servicemen The Rev. Francis J. Connell, Re- will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in demptorist author, lecturer and the Jewish Community Center. The educator, will review "And Now To- same evening members of the Washington Hadassah will sponsor parmorrow," by Rachel Field, at the ties in 25 homes.

final review of the season at a meet-Four hundred children of the Adas ing of the Critics' Forum at 8:30 Israel Synagogue will attend a simip.m. tomorrow at the Mayflower lar celebration at 10 a.m. Sunday in the J. C. C. A collection for the The review will be the third in the Children's Overseas Relief will be

autumn-winter series sponsored by taken. the forum, which was founded and Rabbi Isadore Breslau, president is directed by the Rev. John K. Cart- of the Louis Brandeis Zionist District wright, pastor of the Church of the of Washington, will speak at an Adas

Immaculate Conception. Israel service Friday night.



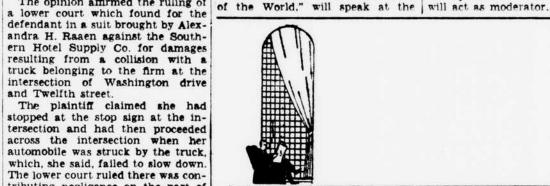
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vides that a vehicle shall come to a

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local synagogues throughout the proceeding along the intersecting Robert Lee Humber, author of 8 o'clock tonight. Dr. Stringfellow are likely to be black-balled by the The Declaration of the Federation | Barr, president of St. John's College, The opinion affirmed the ruling of will exchange gifts and each night a lower court which found for the



NOTHING combines the elements of luxury and economy quite so effectively as fine custom-tailored clothes. The faultless fit imparts an impeccable appearance that actually improves with age. Such clothing adapts itself to the body of the wearer, with a look of casual ease in addition to lasting comfort. The economy of long service, combined with moderate cost, should inspire your next purchase to be a K-S Custom-Tailored Suit or Outercoat.

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About 20 per cent of the men who come to me for scalp examination have neglected their hair and scalp so long that they are beyond aid. Yet nearly every one of them might have prevented baldness had they started corrective measures in time.

Dandruff, itching scalp and excessive hair loss is a warning you should heed. If you have the slight-

your left-hand jab mure membership committee.

Bridge players fight over everything.

Theoretically, we all play the same rules, but none of us interpret them the same. \* \* \* \*

I hit my partner in the nose last night because he said I went down on a game bid because I had lost "the timing of the hand." No one knows what "timing of the hand" means, but it is very important.

Later, my partner hit me in the pit of the stomach (and what a target he had) because I accused him of losing a game by ignoring the rhythm of the hand. Our opponents were unaware of our fight, they having become engaged in a tussle when one of them accused the other of wasting a trick by losing the "fluidity of the hand."

While our salient was engaged in desperate battle, there were other battlefronts. At the table nearest the window a couple was hissing at one another over an argument concerning what constitutes a plus value. Across the room two normally gentlemanly men were at one another's throat latch because one of them had forgotten they were playing the short club and had gone down 800.

It is my suggestion, after years of bridge playing, that Arthur Donovan, boxing's greatest referee, establish himself as president of the Amalgamated Bridge Clubs of America, and lay down a set of rules. He could pattern the rules after the ones that govern boxing. No hitting in the clinches. No rabbit punches. No hitting after the bell. No hitting below the belt.

Four no-trump. Take it away. (Distributed by McNausht Syndicate, Inc.)

## New Bridge Raised **To Escape Floods**

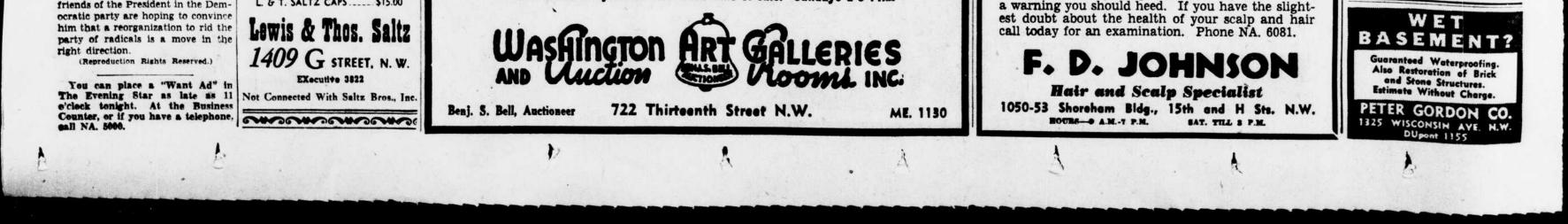
By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 1 .-- The new bridge across the Rappahannock River at Fredericksburg, now under construction, will be raised from 51 to 53 feet because of the high mark reached by the recent flood waters, Highway Commissioner J. A. Anderson announced yesterday. To raise the bridge two feet with reinforced concrete caps will cost approximately \$2,000. The increase in the height of the bridge level will bring the roadbed well beyond the 43-foot mark the flood waters reached in October. The bridge will be open for traffic

in late spring, Mr. Anderson said.

## Pastor Accepts Call

WAYNESBORO, Va., Dec. 1 (Special.) .- The Rev. P. E. Brame, pastor of the Rockfish Valley field of Baptist churches, yesterday announced he had resigned to accept a call to the Taylorsville Baptist Church near Doswell in Hanover County, effective January 1.





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## Deaths

BILD. RUDOLPH HARRISON. On Mon-day. November 30, 1942, RUDOLPH HAR-RISON BILD, beloved son of Rudolph F. and Elizabeth H. Bild and brother of Charles Franklin Bild of 3803 N. Wash-ington blvd., Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral bome, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. where funeral services will be held on wednesday. December 2. at 3 p.m. In-terment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

terment Columbia Gardens Cemeters. **BRAXTON. FANNIE.** On Sunday. No-vember 29, 1942. at her residence. 1806 S. 12th st. Arlington. Va. FANNIE BRAX-TON. She is survived by two nicces. Mrs. Eva Harris and Mrs. Maggie Haywood: one nephew. Mr. Addison Lewis: other rela-tives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 901 3rd st. sw. until Tuesday. December 1. at 5 p.m.; thence to the above residence. Funeral Wednesday. December 2. at 2. p.m. from Mount Zion Baptist Church. Arlington, Va. Interment Odd Fellows' Cemeters.

BROWN, JAMES. On Saturday, Novem-ber 28, 1942, JAMES BROWN, husband of the late Matilda Brown. Surviving are two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Annie Newton and Mrs. Mary Davis. After noon Tuesday, December 1. friends may call at the Mc-Guire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Augustine's Catholic Church on Wednes-day. December 2, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BROWN, MARY WATERS. On Tuesday, December 1. 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. MARY WATERS BROWN of 1824 J5th st. n.w. beloved daughter of the late Elizabeth and Frederick Robinson. Funeral notice later.

CARUTH. GEORGE BURNS. On Tues-av. December 1, 1942, at 5 a.m., GEORGE BURNS CARUTH, beloved husband of Anna Coruth

B. Caruth. Funeral from Thos. F. Murray's funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on Thursday. December 3. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Washington National Cemetery. 2

CHIESA. MARIF. On Monday, November 30, 1942. MARIF. On Monday, November 30, 1942. MARIE CHIESA thee Ro-margoi of 911 6th st. n.w. beloved wife of John Chiesa and mother of Lowis and Michael Chiesa. Mrs. Mary Haines. Mrs. Thomas Costa. Mrs. Austin Guiffre and Mrs. Rose Messink. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday. December 3. at 9.30 a.m. Re-gulem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cometery. Relatives and friends invited. 2 Lerv

CLARK, HATTIE L. On Friday, No-vember 27, 1942. HATTIE L. CLARK of 1110 Mt. Olivet road n.e. She is survived by many relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R st. n.w. Funeral from Bethesda Baptist Church. Capitol ave. and Kendall st. n.e.. Wednes-day. December 2. at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

CLARK, LEANA Z. Entered eternal life on Monday, November 30, 1942, LEANA Z. CLARK, beloved mother of Mrs. Grace Flippin. Grace Flippin. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday, December 2, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Inferment Arlinction National Cemetersy.

CROWN, CARRIE. Entered into eler-hal rest on Monday, November 30, 1942. at Freedmen's Hospital, CARRIE LEWIS CROWN, wife of the late William Crown. Journg mother of John Carter and Miss Helen Crown. She also is survived by one brother. Eugen Lewis, other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sits s.w. Notice of funeral later. CROWN, CARRIE. Entered into eter-hal rest on Monday, November 30, 1942. at Freedomen's Hospital, CARRIE LEWIS CROWN, wife of the late William Crown, by no mother of John Carter and Miss Helen Crown. She also is survived by one brother, Eugene Lewis, other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Burdet at Chambers' Juneral home. Services at Chambers' Juneral home. Jourds Monday, November 28, Totice of funeral later. Moonan of Scranton, Pa., and the late John J. Noonan and Mary T. Noonan, her sister-in-law, Mrs. John J. Noonan, her sister-in-

Beaths

**Funeral Services** 

the Washington Sanitarium and

preacher at Foundry Methodist

Methodist Church, Fredonia, N. Y.

Besides his son here, survivors include his widow, Mrs. Margaret A.

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Deaths

STRUDLEY, EDWARD A. The members Kane Council. No. 353. are hereby advised of the death of Brother EDWARD A STRUD-LEY (Pop Strudley). on Novem-ber 25. 1942. Members will assemble at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. John T. Buckley. 3610 Davis St. n.w., on Tuesday. Decem-ber 1. at 8 o'clock, to say prayers for the repose of his soul

HID. RUDOLPH HARRISON. On Mondard, Marson and Gueen Sears one brother the star walding the s

<sup>2</sup> p.m. 1 JORDAN. LELIA. Departed this life Saturday. November 28, 1942, at 6 a.m. LFLIA JORDAN. devoted daughter of the late James and Lelia Jordan. loving and only sister of Sherman and James Oscar Jordan and Mrs. Pearl Jordan Johnson. Remains may be viewed Wednesday eve-ning at the Cornish & Cornish funeral home. 10th and V sts. n.w. at above funeral home. 2\*

home. 2\* KING. MINNIE O. On Monday, No-term and Herbert M. King and mother of Ethel W. and Herbert M. King srandmother of Eleanore W. King and mother of Ethel W. and Herbert M. King srandmother of Eleanore W. King and mother of Sthel W. and Herbert M. King srandmother of Eleanore W. King and mother of Sthel W. Funeral services at Christ Episconal Church, 31st and O sis, n.w. on Wednes-day. December 2. at 1 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens. Please omit flowers. LUCAS, ROBERT MILES. On Monday, No-LUCAS, ROBERT MILES. On Monday, No-LUCAS, ROBERT MILES. On Monday, No-Nethodist Church, Fredonia, N. Y.

Columbia Gardens. Please omit flowers. LUCAS, ROBERT MILES. On Monday, November 30, 1942, ROBERT MILES LU-CAS, beloved husband of Bessie Lucas: sil and Hattie Hill. He also leaves six grandchildren, sisters and brothers, other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. Methodist Church, Fredonia, N. Y., 1905-12. He had served as pastor of other churches in New York and Pennsylvania and from 1915 to 1918 was pastor of the American Church, Manila, Philippine Islands. During the first World War he served as

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. MANDARA, ANTONETTA. On Sunday, November 29, 1942. at the residence of her nephew. Frank J. Salatto. 3118 19th st. n.w. ANTONETTA MANDARA, beloved wife of the late John Battista Mandara and mother of Mrs. Vincenza Tartaglia and John Mandara. Funeral will be held from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home. 3831 Ga. ave. n.w. on Wednesday. December 2. at 9 am. High requirem mess at Holv Rosary Church at 9:30 am. Interment at St. Mary's Cem-tery. Relatives and friends invited. 1 Survived by two cousins, Robert H. and James B. Vincent: other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral weinesday. December 2. at 1 p.m. from St. Matthew's Baptist Church. Funeral weinesday. December 2. at 1 p.m. from St. Matthew's Baptist Church. Funeral weinesday. December 2. at 1 p.m. from St. Matthew's Baptist Church. Funeral weinesday. December 2. at 1 p.m. from St. Matthew's Baptist Church. Hill officiating. Interment Rosemon Cem-etery. McKELVY, EMMA S. Suddenly on McKeLVY, EMMA S. Suddenly on He also belonged to several clubs

McKELVY, EMMA S. Suddenly, on Monday, November 30, 1942, EMMA S. McKELVY, beloved wife of the late John A. McKelvy and mother of Mahlon A. Taland had written extensively on religious subjects. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral mee 475 H st. n.w., on Wednesday, De-mber 2, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends vited. Interment Congressional Ceme-trian Congressional Ceme-

foundland, and Mrs. Alvin Heinbach MILLER, FRANCES M. On Sunday, of Altoona, Pa.

MILLER, FRANCES M. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, at her residence, 4711 De Bussey parkway, Bethesda, Md. FRANCES M. MILLER, beloved wife of Preston E. Miller, mother of Helen L. Midred L., Thomas W. Miller, Harry Mahlon Hanger and sister of Mrs. John C. Brocke and Mrs. W. B. Lynham. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, December 2, at 1 p.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery, 1 MOORE, MABEL L. On Sunday, Nodomination. Your dollar, in War bonds, will defeat that yen.

Washington Memorial Park Cemetery, 1 MOORE, MABEL L. On Sunday, No-vember 29, 1942, at her residence, 1835 Good Hope rd s.e., MABEL L. MOORE, beloved daughter of the late George J. and Mary E. Hoffman. Funeral from Thos. F. Murray's funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave, s.e., on Wednes-day, December 2, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TOLLIVER. MARY SYLVIA. Departed

Woodard, lather of Berly Jean and Lon-nie Ray Woodard Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Thursday, Decem-ber 3. at 11 a.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery. 2

In Memoriam ANDERSON, MARY ELIZABETH. In sad but loving remembrance of our de-voled mother. MARY ELIZABETH ANDER-SON, who departed this life nineteen years ago today. December 1, 1923.

Sleep on, dear mother, And take your rest; We loved you dearly. But God loved you best. THE CHILDREN. •

**PRATT. MARY E.** A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear aunt. MARY E. PRATT. who left us one year ago today. December 1, 1941.

Some day, we here to meet you. Some day, we know not when. To clasp your hand in a better land. Never to part again. THE REYNOLDS FAMILY.

AND EMIL. SHIPP, FRANKIE AND EDWARD, A tribute of love's devotion to our mother, FRANKIE SHIPP, who passed away Sep-tember 1, 1925, and father. EDWARD SHIPP, who passed away December 1, 1941.

## Miss Catherine Downing **Funeral Rites Tomorrow**

Miss Catherine E. Downing, who ity Union. died Sunday at her home, 5125 North Miss Downing, for more than 20 of this city. She also leaves three Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, who

years chief clerk of the Office of Re- adopted children of a cousin, Mar- died Sunday of a heart attack. corder of Deeds, was the daughter garet Elizabeth Lyon - Heitkam, Members of the oil company's

Downing. A member of many char-itable and patriotic organizations, Final Services for Farish Miss Downing was also a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient To Be Held in Houston Order of Hibernians and the Sodal-

By the Associated Press.

Capitol street, will be buried tomor-Downing, Edmunston, Md.; Dennis row in Mount Olivet Cemetery, fol-lowing funeral services at 9:30 a.m. in St. Aloysius Church. Downing of Cincinnati; Dr. Patrick J. Downing of Fordham University and Robert B. Downing Downing Cincinnati, Dr. St. Aloysius Church.

Pierce and Wallace E. Pratt.

buried.

Teagle, former member, were hon-orary pallbearers. Another service Army Dog Earns Wings will be held tomorrow at Houston. In Five Parachute Leaps Tex., where Mr. Farish will be

By the Associated Press

Pallbearers in addition to Mr. Surviving Miss Downing are five NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-More than Teagle were Frank W. Abrams. Max, a 90-pound rust colored boxer dog, has been awarded his silver Gallagher, Orville Harden, Robert wings after making the necessary Haslam, Eugene Holman, Frank A. five jumps from a plane in flight Howard, T. C. McCobb, Frank W. and landing without injury. The dog, mascot of the 505th

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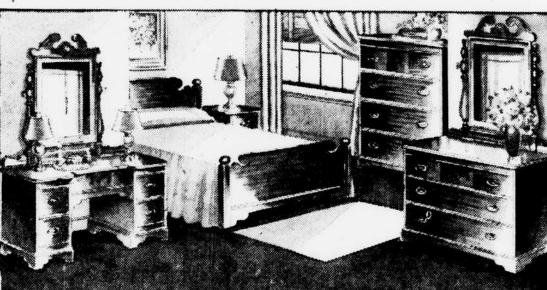
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DIERS. SADIE GOWER. Suddenly, on Monday. November 30, 1942, at her resi-dence. 4722 Chesapeake st. n.w. SADIE GOWER DIERS, heloved wife of Gustave B. Diers and mother of Madeline S. Reidy, Herman H. and William A. Diers and sis-ter of Mrs. Annie L. Smith. grandmother of Herman H. and Donald Diers. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Thurs-day. December 3, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemtery. 2

DINES, JOHN. On Monday, November 0, 1942, JOHN DINES, brother of Mary Junes Parker. Also surviving are four ephews, two nieces, other relatives and hany friends of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

DORSEY, MARIA. Departed this life suddenly. November 25, 1942. MARIA DORSEY, beloved wife of Charles Dorsey. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband, one sister. Maggie Keyes, two daughters, Juanita Johnson and Susan Johnson, one son. William Johnson, a niece. Carrie Minor, two grandsons. Robert and Ray-mond P. Johnson, five great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at St Joseph's tureral home, 306 L st p.w. until 9 a.m. Wednesthence to Jerusalem Baptist Church.

P st. n.w neral Wednesday, December 2, at 1 Rev Augustus Lewis officiating, In-ent Forest Hill Cometers.

DOWNING, CATHERINE F. On Sunday, DOWNING, CATHERINE F. On Sunday, November 29, 1942, at her residence 51"5 North Capitol st. CATHERINE F. DOWN-ING, beloved daughter of the late Col. Patrick J and Margaret J. Downing. Funeral from her late residence on Wed-nesday, December 2, at 9 a m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9.30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by F. A. Taltavull.

ROSE M. Sunday. November 20, at her Scottish Rite pm Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. FOX. LOULOU D. On Sunday. Novem-er 29. 1942. at her residence. 1223 N. olfe st. Arlington. Va. LOULOU D. FOX. eloved wife of Corbin C. Fox. Remains resting at the Ives funeral ome 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. here services will be held on Wednesday. ecember 2. at 14 a.m. Interment Co-imbia Gardens Cemetery.

Gaither, CRADDIE, Departed this life Sunday, November 29, 1947, at his residence, 506 P st n.w., CRADDIE GAITHER, husband of Carrie Gaither, fa-ther of Walter Gaither, devoled brother of Maurice S., Emory Roger, Rosetta and Lucinda Gaither and the late Henry S. Gaither and Sevell Bell; brother-in-law of Emma J. and Abbie Gaither. A host of other relatives and friends also survive. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's fu-neral home. 389 R I ave n.w., where fu-neral home. 389 R I ave n.w., where fu-neral services will be held on Thursday. December 3, at 12 noon. Rev. A F. Elms officiating. Interment Quince Orchard. Md

Md GATTHER. CRADDIE R. A special com-munication of Social Lodge. No I. F. A. A. M. will be held Thursday. December 3. 1942, at 10.30 a.m. at the Temple. for the purpese of attending the fu-neral of our late brother. CRADDIE R. GAITHER of 5006 P. st. n.w. Funeral Thursday. December 3. at 12 noon. from Frazier's funeral home. 359 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Interment Quincy Grove. Md. By order of JULIAN S. COOPER. Master. ANDREW S. COLSTON, Secretary. GERARDI, ULIA MAY. On Monday.

ANDREW S. COLSTON, Secretary. GERARDI, JULIA MAY, On Monday. November 30, 1942, at Children's Hospital. JULIA MAY GERARDI, aged 9 years, be-loved daughter of Victor and Margaret Rhodes Gerardi. Funeral from her late residence, 5816 4th st. nw., on Thursday. December 3, at 8:30 a.m. Mass of the Angels at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Talia-vull. 2

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Functal from 1400 Newton st. n.e. Thursday morning. December 3. Requirem high mass at 9 c'olcek at St. Anthony's Church. Brookland. D. C. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.
 OGLE. LILLIAN M. On Sunday. No-wember 29. 1942. at Georgetown Univer-sity Hospital. LILLIAN M OGLE of 4462. MacArthur blvd. the beloved wife of Wil-liam Edward Ogle and mother of Mary Louise. Helen Ogle, Mrs. Edna Shepherd. Mess.
 Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday. December 2. at S:30 am. Mass at the Church of Our Lady of Victory at 9 am. Relatives and friends are invited. Mrs. Georgetown funeral home. POWELL, SAMUEL. On Sunday. No-wember 29, 1942. SAMUEL POWEIL, be-loved father of Edward P. Powell. Mrs. Doris E. Crowley and Mrs. Ruth V. Dulin. Funeral services will be held at the V. Lincoln Cemetery.
 RAY. LAWAN. On Saturday. No-ber 28, 1942. at Onderseis Hendiet.

Lincoln Cemetery. Juit Interment Fort RAY. LAWAN. On Saturday. Novem-ber 28. 1942. at Children's Hospital. LAWAN RAY of 1849 Stanton terrace s.e. four brothers and a hest of other relatives. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednes-fay. December 2. at Low's funeral home. 11 herement in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 1 woodbard. At 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery 2. The second se WOODARD, ALONZO C. On Monday. November 30, 194". ALONZO C. WOOD-ARD, beloved husband of Sarah Emily Woodard, father of Eetty Jean and Lon-

RINEHART, JOHN COLLINS, On Sunday, November '9, 1942, JOHN COLLINS, PINE-HART of the Argonne Apartments, beloved husband of Midred J. Rinehart and father of Mrs Helen Rinehart Hill and John C. Rinchart, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., until 12 noon Wednesday, December 2 Funeral services at the Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 16th st. n.w., at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cometers, 1

Grand Rapids, Mich. SMITH, CARL HENRY, Suddenly, on Monday, November 30, 1942, CARL, HENRY SMITH, beloved husband of Helen Melov Smith of 1921 Biltmore st. n.w. Mr. Smith rests at the Warner E. Pum-phrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

SMITH. ROBERT. On Monday, Novem-ber 30, 1942, at his residence, 4803 Lee hishway, Arlington, Va., ROBERT SMITH, beloved husband of Helen Smith, Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. SMOOT, MARGARET WARD. On Mon-day. November 300, 1942. MARGARET WARD, beloved daughter of Mrs Mary Emma and the late Henry McCormick Smoot. Services will be held at the Lee funeral home. 4th st and Mass. ave. n.e., on Thursday. December 3, at 2 p.m. Inter-ment Glenwood Cemetery. The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never. The memory of those happy days When we were all together. THEIR CHILDREN.

THOMAS, EDNA H. In memory of my rling daughter. EDNA H. THOMAS, who ssed away six years ago today, De-mber 1, 1936.

Thursday. December 1. Rt 2 p.m. 1997. ment Glenwood Cemeters. 2 STRUDLEY. EDWARD A. On Saturday. November 28, 1942. at St Petersburg. Fla LOWESOME MOTHER. SARAH L. HENRY. Struber 1, 1936. As mother loved you, so I miss you. You are in my heart today. LONESOME MOTHER. SARAH L. HENRY. MashingTon. MELVINIA S. In lov-ing remembrance of our dear wife, mother and sister. MELVINIA S. In lov-ing remembrance of our dear wife, mother and sister. MELVINIA S. In lov-ing remembrance of our dear wife, mother and sister. MELVINIA S. In lov-ing remembrance of our dear wife mother and sister. MELVINIA S. In lov-ing remembrance of our dear wife mother and sister. MELVINIA S. In lov-ing remembrance of our dear wife mother and sister. MELVINIA S. In lov-ing remembrance of our dear wife mother and sister. MELVINIA S. In lov-who departed this life one year ago today. December 1. 1936. Method S. Ann's Church, where requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. 1 STRUDLEY. EDWARD A. Members of And now she rests with Him—God bless

Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. 1 STRUDLEY. EDWARD A. Members of Local No. 4. I. B. of B. are notified of the death of Brother EDWARD A. STRUD-LEY on November 28, 1942, at St. Peters-burs. Fla. Funeral services Wednesday. December 2. at 10 a.m. at St. Ann's Church. Wis-torsin and Nebraska aves. n.w. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. CARL R. WAECHTER. Secretary. In the services wednesday. December CARL R. WAECHTER. Secretary. It prived us interment It prived us interment It prived us interment In peace without a care: But sister's not lost forever from us. In time we'll join her there. HUSBAND, HENRY WASHINGTON: SONS. MARIA TAYLOR AND LUCILLE HOL-LAND.

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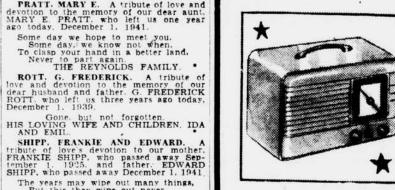
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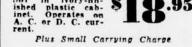


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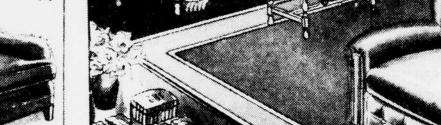
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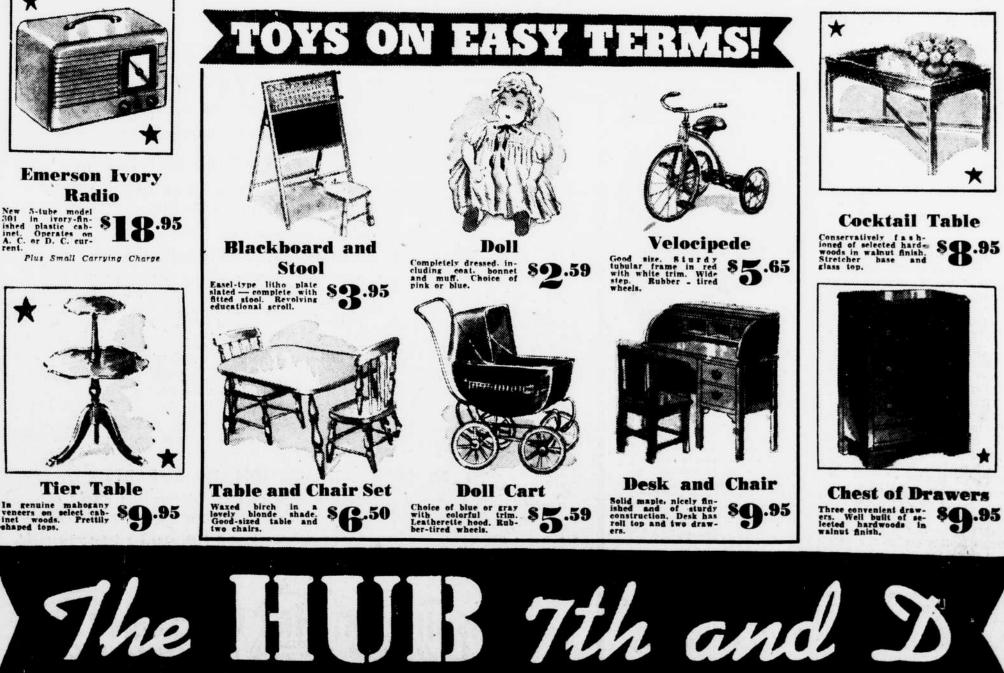
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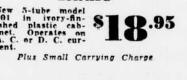


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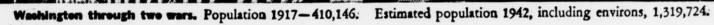
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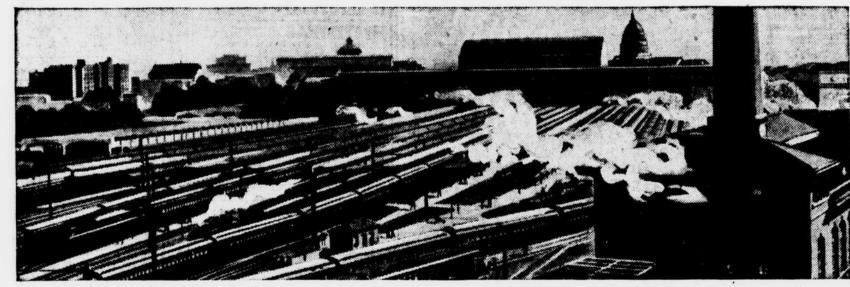






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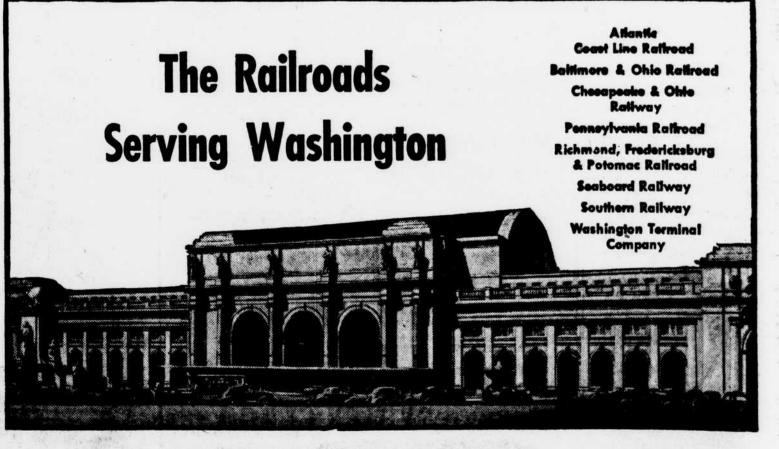
70,000 suitcases and packages pass over counters in the Parcel Room in a single month. That's an average of 2,300 a day. Takes a lot of help to handle those. In addition, individual parcel lockers have been increased to 1,304.





Remember the Presidential Suite ? That's now a handsome USO Lounge. About 70,000 soldiers pass through Washington monthly. In addition, there's a non-profit Canteen and Information Bureau just for men in uniform.

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### AMUSEMEN'S.

## Star-Studded Cast Offers Brilliant 'Three Sisters'

Katharine Cornell Presents Exceptional Company in **Russian Play Revival** 

### By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

One can assume that Katharine Cornell feels American playgoers have a splendid cultural and artistic curiosity to see the best things in the drama that other nations can give. Such must have been her motivating purpose in reviving Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters," one of the great Russian plays of frustration and shattered dreams.

It is also easy to applaud the decision which assembled this plush and ermine cast in which the high .honors are evenly distributed among

Lady of the theater has gracefully saluted the Chekhov purpose. By no means is it a star play, for the laurels of the evening pass from one to another, in what can actually be termed an allstar cast.

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The art of Andrew R. Kelley. adaptation is the task of transposing sorrows and their ecstasies are accreative material from the atmos- tual and significant. phere of one people to that of another without violence to its essential quality. The Cornell script of Russian family life, under a persuasion that the people on the stage are real people and that their

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Having said that, it is also the essence of truth to state that Chekov follows the original with respectful and moody people, and with a most fealty, the language, accent and tone of the play offering a cross section analyst he is superb. He looks into the hearts of his characters, stirs their wills, renews their ideals and strengthens their desire to achieve

the best and noblest in life. But it is overall a drab pattern, and all of the artistry of Director Guthrie McClintic in accenting its occasional 76 years of buying, selling and gay moments cannot erase the traces



her true love and leave the humdrum provincial town. When she finally yields to a duty courtship that might achieve the Moscow goal, her fiance becomes the victim of a fatal bullet in a duel. Olga's Disappointments.

Olga (Judith Anderson), is the town schoolmistress, weary of routine existence, eager to avoid the promotion to head mistress which will chain her to provincialism and its specter of spinsterhood. Yet the promotion comes, and she is un-



Smith all through the picture, "Gentleman Jim," at the Earle Theater, in fact the lady puts up \$10,000 as a side bet hoping that John L. Sullivan will knock him out. However, she melts under the New Orleans moonlight and the picture above is the

and war correspondent - saw a

MGM has brought to the screen and which comes to Loew's Capitol, following "White Cargo," which opens Thursday. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is among 3, 5, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. the famous people who are "foster parents" of children in the various nurseries operated by Mrs. Blue's group. The Foster Parents' plan

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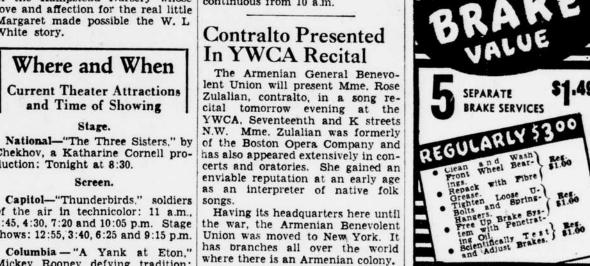
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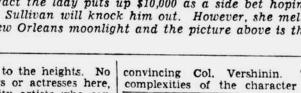
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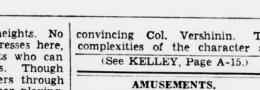
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tary of the Foster Parents Plan for War Children, the organization that gives refuge to thousands of children orphaned by war, will be a Washington visitor on Wednesday

> ranged by Loew Division Manager Carter Baron, and a special program is planned to honor the work of this group, which operates 41 sanctuaries for children of all na-

tions. It was at the Hampstead Nursery in London, one of the famous projects of the organization, where William L. White-author

> and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m. Keith's-"Who Done It?" legitimate murder by Abbott and Cos-

tello: 11:40 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 p.m. Little-"A Star Is Born," behind

he scenes in Hollywood: 11 a.m., 1,

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Palace-"For Me and My Gal."



## Sheilah Graham Gathers Hollywood Diary Facts

Finds George Raft Losing Friends Due to Aggressive **Conduct Around Studios** 

#### By SHEILAH GRAHAM, North American Newspaper Alliance

HOLLYWOOD.-George Raft is doing his best to injure his Hollywood career. He is equally unpopular with players and picture makers because of his fist fights with the former, and his too casual treatment of the latter. The last Thespian to feel the might of George's right was Peter Lorre, who, despite his portrayal of screen villains, is a mild little gentleman in real life. It seems that on the set of a recent picture Mr. Lorre ventured to disagree with & George, and-wham!

Cary Grant) is willing to pay \$225 a month for a butler. Her agent, however, advised her to begin her offer at \$175-"or you'll have the few remaining butlers in town leaving their jobs." . . . Greta Garbo caused a mild sensation when seen entering the infanticipation shop in Beverly Hills just before she left for New York. But Greta is merely the landlord of the store and was collecting the rent! And, by the way, what has happened to her

film career? Olivia de Havilland is easier to get along with now that she is in love with John Huston (who has been separated for some time from his wife). Livy has waited a long time for the right man-she is 27 years old-but is assuring her friends that she will wait forever, if she must, for marriage to Huston, who is now in the Signal Corps.

### Elaine's Bad Taste.

Ensign Richard Ney gave up his seat on the plane to my small daughter on our journey to Hollywood. He left a book on the seat-"Women in Love"! As you know, his proposed marriage to Greer Garson has been postponed for the Elaine Barrie was duration. guilty of bad taste when she used John Barrymore's photograph in local papers to help the auction sale of her goods and chattels from the house she once shared with the late "great lover." John, a kindly soul, probably wouldn't have minded, at that. . . Jean Arthur's hair is graying, which is why she sometimes wears a wig. . . . Current ap-plicants for film jobs start their letters with "Dear Sirs: I am 4-F."

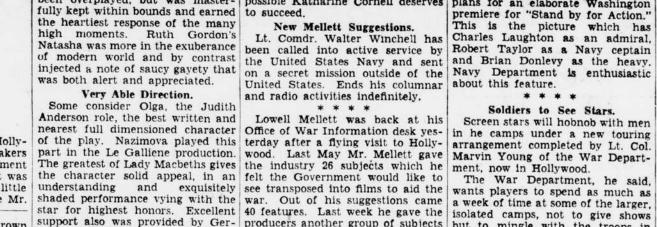
Cary Grant to Enlist. Cary Grant will follow in Clark Gable's footsteps and enlist in the Officers' Training Corps in Miami. I met some one who trained with Clark and he told me that the drilling and routine were extremely hard on the 41-year-old film star-"his feet hurt him terribly, but he would not complain. He did not want to be called a sissy." No fear of that, Clark. . . . Tyrone Power fatter in the face than when I last saw him, tells me that he is leaving in a day or two for enrollment with the Marines. "I don't care what I do," says Tyrone. "But I'd prefer active service." Wife Annabella will be with him during his training at San Diego.

Joan Gets Hubby a Raise. ford is acting as unoan Cra

project when she was almost thrown in April, and she is praying for a should, "Make way for a dedfense worker!" (Palered Line 1997) (Palered Line 1997) down by a slacks-clad female who Cliffe Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)

Kelley (Continued From Page A-14.)

human of the large cast, and easily



trude Musgrove as Irina. Tom as screen material, but the topics their daily routine, breakfasting away. Powers, Eric Dressler, McKay Morris, will not be released. On the zip-Stanley Bell and Alice Belmore your-lip idea they are concealed as other and visiting the rifle range "security information."

Guthrie McClintic's direction is one of the powers behind the Ralph Wheelwright Visits.

Cornell throne. His experience, vitalize lines and movement until fledgling steps as a newspaperman they become a pattern expressing an in Washington, is at the Mayflower emotion of intimate recognition. for a brief visit. Scenario Writer beautifully achieved, and Chekhov is The beauty and charm of this mise Wheelwright wrote "Blossoms in vitally alive when he is about. Most enscene is that it combines period the Dust," which did much to furloveliness and taste in costuming, ther Greer Garson's career, and

been overplayed, but was master- possible Katharine Cornell deserves plans for an elaborate Washington Big name stars of the stage, premiere for "Stand by for Action." screen and radio will soon be on This is the picture which has their way overseas to entertain Lt. Comdr. Walter Winchell has Charles Laughton as an admiral, the AEF. Those who have volunbeen called into active service by Robert Taylor as a Navy ceptain teered include such celebrities as

on a secret mission outside of the Navy Department is enthusiastic

Soldiers to See Stars. Army is not neglecting entertainment for the men behind the lines Screen stars will hobnob with men in North Africa and distant out-

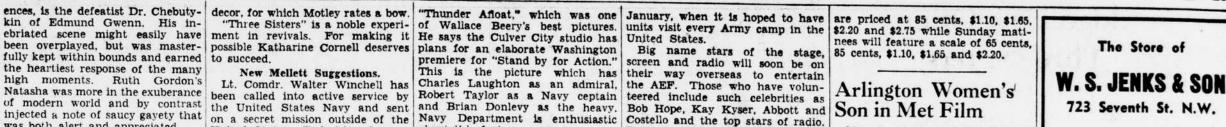
posts. \* \* \* \* Ice Show Tickets on Sale. The War Department, he said, The advance ticket sale for "Ice-Capades of 1943," which starts a a week of time at some of the larger. limited engagement at Uline Arena on January 19, opened this mornsupport also was provided by Ger- producers another group of subjects but to mingle with the troops in ing, with many reservations tucked

Date of their departure and desti-

nation will be kept secret, but the

with one outfit, lunching with an-This revue on the ice spotlighting a star-studded cast and lovely or other training grounds with still chorus of "Ice-Capets" has broken

others existing box office records wherever Arrangements also are under way it has appeared since a triumphal Ralph Wheelwright of Metro- for the routing of "spot" shows, in debut before capacity houses in imagination and sense of the theater Goldwyn-Mayer, who took his collaboration with USO Camp spacious Madison Square Garden. Shows, Inc., to all sections of the Buffalo and Pittsburgh both claim country. These shows will play ennew attendance marks for "Ice-Capades," with spectators everygagements lasting as long as two to four weeks in some areas, in order where acclaiming the third annual to reach all divisions. The peak in victory edition of this extravaganza this type of camp entertainment as the best vet comprehended by American audi- super-artistry in authentic stage also turned out the original for is expected to be reached during Tickets for nightly performances



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mand of the American Sailor, one of the ships used in the film. "A Ship Is Born" is a technicolor short about the work of the mer-

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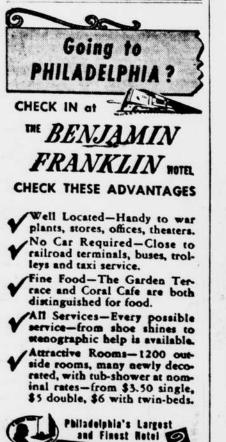
Yet-this is only one of the many war produc-

official agent for her husband, Phi Terry, and has boosted his salary to \$1,500 (at Metro). His previous price per week was \$100. . . . Which reminds me-Jane Russell is still receiving \$300 a week from her boss. Howard Hughes, even though she has not worked for three years, and the one picture she did make, "The Outlaw," has not yet been released. But Hughes is a rich man and is willing to pay for what he wants, as witness his bidding for the screen rights of "Lady in the Dark." At the time he was enamored of Ginger Rogers and wished to star her in the Gertrude Lawrence success, he bid \$300,000 for the musical. He was informed (regretfully) that Paramount had just bought it for \$280 .-000. He then raised his bid to \$320,000. but a contract is a contract. Ginger is no longer head girl with Hughes, but she is not worrying. Paramount is starring her in "Lady in the Dark!"

#### Miss Sullivan Explains.

Margaret Sullavan says it is not true that she is expecting a fourth child in the spring. "At least, not that I know of," she adds. In that case why not make another picture, Maggie? . . . Hedy Lamarr lets herself really go with a wriggle dance in "White Cargo." private (?) life Hedy divides her time between John Howard and handsome French Newcomer Pierre Aumont, who can be described as a vounger edition of Jean Gabin, only more so, if you know what I mean By the way, Gabin is still tied to the attention strings of Marlene Dietrich. The house that Myrna Loy built with ex-Husband Arthur Hornblow is now up for sale. It is true that Myrna has said farewell to her film career, preferring to remain with her new husband John Hertz, in the East.

The new order in Hollywood Alice Fave was leaving after donating her time to a war relief



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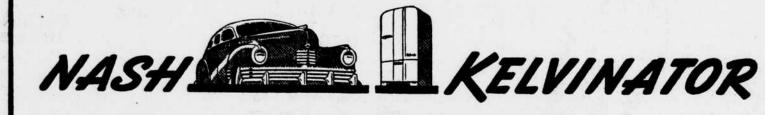
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# Ohio State Acclaimed Best in National Football, Hit in Box Office by War

## By BURTON HAWKINS. Bluege's Latest Job May Be His Toughest

CHICAGO. Dec. 1 .- Picture of a man on the spot here at the annual winter meeting of the major leagues is Ossie Bluege, the Nats' newly named manager. Old Faithful Bluege, a superb third Nats' newly named manager. Old Faithful Bluege, a superb third baseman and later a capable though retiring coach, is beginning to realize the woes surrounding the manager of a team chained to the second division.

SPORTS.

Bluege's only consolation is that not much is expected of him. He is stepping into the job with the full realization that more than half his squad will be comprised of minor leaguers, that four key characters on a club that could finish no better than seventh last season now are in the armed forces.

Ossie has taken over at a time when there is grave doubt if the Nats will be permitted to journey to Orlando, Fla., for their annual spring training session. Grapefruit League games always have been overrated as a conditioning process, but there are some specimens Bluege might want to view in action before attempting to name a line-up.

## Hudson, Masterson, Evans and Campbell Will Be Missed

Bucky Harris, who struggled along with the Nats for many years, had his problems. The Nats' farm system raised little more than lemons son, skidded to 10th in the middle while Harris was guiding Washington. He couldn't look to the Nats' of the campaign, but were third a minor holdings for help and as his successor Bluege will find the situation week ago following their defeat of even more disheartening.

Pitchers Sid Hudson and Walter Masterson, Catcher Al Evans and Outfielder Bruce Campbell, who were performing with the Nats last season, now are campaigning in the War League. Pluck such material off a seventh-place team and it follows the club will be bidding for exclusive rights to the basement.

Bluege doesn't know if he'll have a first baseman. Mickey Vernon points behind the Midwesterners in currently owns a 3-A draft rating, but Ossie doesn't believe he'll survive the final compilation. the season. That would necessitate shifting Stan Spence to first base, but the insect in the ointment is that the Nats need him in the outfield.

Ossie isn't certain, either, that he'll have a third baseman unless he attempts to man the position himself. Bobby Estalella, the converted Cuban outfielder who was tested at third last season and failed to excite anybody, might return to that spot, but Bobby has been shopping just ahead of Tulsa, unbeaten around with a view to enlisting in the service. If he doesn't enlist he champion of the Missouri Valley may be drafted, so Bluege isn't regarding Estalella as vital to his plans. circuit and a Sugar Bowl partici-

## Case, Spence and Moore Acceptable Outfielders

At second base Bluege has his choice of Ellis Clary, a spirited performer but a woefully weak batter, or George Myatt, who batted .280 with Columbus last season. At shortstop he has no choice. It's Johnny approval to the various New Year Sullivan because the process of elimination starts with Sullivan and ends with Jimmy Pofahl, who hit .208 last season.

Washington's outfield of George Case. Gene Moore and Spence doesn't require too many apologies, but if Estalella enters the service those three outfielders will be all the Nats own. Griffith is standing pat, he says, on a catching staff composed of Jake Early, Angelo Giuliani and Odell Barbary. Early hit .204 with the Nats last season, Giuliani batted .220 with gle against the still-to-be-deter-Minneapolis and Barbary drifted along at a .267 clip with Charlotte, N. C., which would indicate Griffith is standing pat with a losing hand.

Indications are, in fact, that Washington will require a first baseman, a second baseman, a shortstop, a third baseman, another outfielder, at least one capable catcher and a pitcher or three. They need those items desper-

The Nats who would interest other managers are Case, Spence and Pitcher Dutch Leonard, who when last seen hadn't recovered fully from that broken leg and severely sprained ankle he suffered last April. Griffith says he won't part with Leonard unless he is offered something terrific, but that sort of offer may not materialize. Leonard still is rated a physical risk.

## The Pitching Outlook Also Is Drab

Bluege's pitching staff includes such specimens as Leonard and Early route to Madison, Wis., for the wynn, an erratic performer last season, as the best of an uninspiring crucial game with the powerful

Only by Georgia Seven Bowl Choices

Are Among First 10 Teams in Ranking

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Ohio State. Big Ten champion and winner in 9 of 10 games, is the best college football team of 1942 in the opinion of 156 sports experts polled by the Associated Press.

The Buckeyes, ranked No. 1 in the first three tabulations of the sea-Michigan. This week, on the strength of their 41-12 victory over Iowa Preflight, Coach Paul Brown's athletes returned to the throne. Georgia, which took over the front position when Ohio State ab-

dicated later in October, finished 93 Boston College, victim of Holy

Cross' gridirony after being on top for only one week, slumped to eighth place in the finale.

Wisconsin, only team to conquer the Buckeyes, grabbed third place pant

#### **Bowl** Choices Highly Rated.

In making their final selections the experts also gave a thumping Day bowl line-ups. Of the 10 clubs, every eleven not held back by a school or conference rule against post-season contests has been chos-

en for a bowl game. Second-place Georgia will compete in the Tourney of Roses strugmined Pacific Coast king; fourthplace Tulsa and seventh-place Tennessee will enliven things at New Orleans; Georgia Tech, in fifth place, goes against Texas, No. 11, in the Cotton Bowl while Boston

Ohio State, which finished thir-To Redeem Itself teenth a year ago in Brown's first

season as head coach, collected 337 points during the season while Although neither Brown nor any Against 'Bama limiting its opponents to 114.

of his aids has mentioned it, it has become known that 21 of the Buckeye players were taken ill en

SECOND TEN.

Old Liners' Mont, Gilmore

Seahawks.

Alabama

Penn 9; 5; Rice, 5;



## ately, of course, to interest Washington fans in their behavior, but there's doubt if they'll get much help here. The Nats haven't much to offer in a main Miemi's Orange Festival. B. C. Glad of Chance With Slim Chance of Success

Weak-Hitting Grimes, Peters, Utility Men With Indians, Appear All Available

By a Star Staff Correspondent. | has been performing at third base CHICAGO, Dec. 1. - Manager for the Yankees, now is coaching at

## **Grid Gate Drops 19 Percent Off** Last Season's

**Decline Is Greatest** On Coast, Least in Middle West Area

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- The war, which drew the blame for player shortages, travel difficulties and other unpleasantries endured by college football this year, also hit most of the Nation's major gridiron chools where it hurt the most-at he box office.

Some of the teams played before more fans than the previous season, out grid attendance as a whole suffered its first sizeable decline in ecent years, with every section of the country falling below the figures or 1941.

An Associated Press survey of 82 of the leading football schools across the Nation today reflected a drop of nearly 19 per cent in home attendance from last season, which had enjoyed a boost of 4 per cent over 1940.

The survey included a total of 419 games with an aggregate attendance of 7.025,560, compared with last vear's 8.637.890 for 402 coontests.

#### Greatest Decrease on Coast.

While bad weather came in for its share of the blame, along with various other things, all sections placed most of the responsibility for the decline on the war.

The largest sectional drop was on the Pacific Coast, the only region to show a decline last year. Attendance was off 30 per cent from 1941, with 1.542,451 customers attendiing 50 games last year and 1.090,686 attending 49 this season. The only Far Western teams to show an increase were Oregon State and St. Mary's.

The smallest decrease came in the Midwest, where a wealth of strong teams kept the fans clicking the turnstiles. Midwestern teams played 107 games before 2,146,826 persons, while the same clubs operated in 91 games in 1941, witnessed by 2,319,-088, making a decrease this year of 712 per cent.

Individual increases were chalked up by Ohio State, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Purdue of the Big Ten and such other Midwestern teams as Tulsa, Marquette and Notre Dame.

#### East Is Off 23 Per Cent.

In the East 21 major teams noted a decline of 23 per cent, playing before home crowds totaling 1.960.-

367 in 115 games this year and

2,515,803 in 111 contests in 1941. All

teams showed declines except Bos-

ton College, Pennsylvania, Penn

The Southwest Conference was

off 21 per cent, with every team

except Texas showing a loss. The

seven teams had a home attend-

Holy Cross.

## Put Mosconi Ahead In Cue Tourney

Has Runs of 114 and 98 To Defeat Ponzi, Caras;

Then come Paul Dean, purchased from Houston; Jim Mertz, bought from Atlanta; Alejandro Carrasquel, Bill Zuber and Ewald Pyle, the latter strongest in the 17-to-7 setback. a purchase from Toledo, who displayed little major league talent in trials with the Browns. Toss in Rae Scarborough, Bill Kennedy and Lou Bevil and you have Washington's pitching staff, such as it is.

If the Nats were forced to put a team on the field tomorrow, the infield probably would read Vernon, first baseman; Myatt, second baseman; Sullivan, shortstop, and Bluege or Estalella, third baseman. The Nats fornia, Pittsburgh and the Iowa couldn't be assured of even a .250 hitter in the group and to that list may be added the name of Catcher Early.

So Bluege, standing among the potted palms and dreaming of the team he would like to have, is one of the less envied figures here. He may make a trade or two and perhaps strengthen the Nats a bit. The Nats, 

## Terry, Tie With Giants Broken, Would Relish Post With Phils

## Baseball Crowd Believes Bill Will Help National League Solve Nugent Problem

By JUDSON BAILEY,

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- William Harold Terry, who became famous as a baseball grouch, was a happy man today and out of a job.

This didn't make sense to anybody and it was widely believed by all the baseball clan gathered here for the major-minor league On Second All-Southern meetings that Terry had a new connection tentatively arranged when he announced yesterday that he was quitting as farm director of the New York Giants, with whom:

he had been associated for 20 years | However, the directors had decided as player, manager and executive. suggested, most observers believed vance no more money to Nugent, the 42-year-old Memphis oilman, who was loaned upward of \$100,000 baseball brain and one-time star first baseman was ready to take last year, and that if he were not team, Duke three, Wake Forest two chise of the National League, pos- start the season the franchise one each, the last named being sibly financed by the league itself if would either be sold or operated by represented by the great Joe Muha. no uprchaser is located for the dis- the league. This was where Terry fitted into tressed property before the season

the picture. The severance of his Gantt, Duke; tackles, Preston, Wake opens Terry, beaming broadly and telling relations with the Giants was dehis friends, "I'm out of baseball and cided upon three or four weeks ago, haven't a care in the world," said it was learned today. Terry, resuch an arrangement would suit portedly paid \$30,000 a year, said Carolina; backs, Davis, Duke; Cochhim perfectly and that he hoped he did not believe he could earn his ran. Wake Forest; Muha, V. M. I. that he might accomplish a new salary as farm director for New and Johnson, W. and M. connection with a major league club York next year because the Giants

before the meetings end this week. may have no more than two or The Board of Directors of the three minor league affiliates. The decision, made some time ago. league delved into the problem put up by Club President Gerald Nugent was announced in perfect timing and his attorney. Robert Irwin, with the National League considera- at 8 o'clock. Manager Wheaton which would permit the Phils to tion of the Phils' problem and per- invites all candidates for the team

sons close to all the parties involved to report. Knocky Thomas will continue under the guidance of indicated this was no coincidence. | coach. Nugent.

Badgers and were not at their **Bowl Power of Past** Buckeyes' Record Glows.

By the Associated Press. The Buckeyes' victims in the Big

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1.-Alabama Ten were Indiana, Purdue, Northwill send its football team into a western, Illinois and Michigan, New Year Day game-against Bos-Outside the circuit they triumphed ton College in the Orange Bowl-for times. over Fort Knox, Southern Cali- the seventh time. January 1, thus approaching Stanford's mark of eight post-season appearances.

Slight Miami Favorite

Over Tide, Not Rated

The standings of the teams (first-The feeling here, after Orange place votes in parentheses, points Bowl President Oscar E. Dooly, jr., figured on 10-9-8-7, etc., basis): announced the signing of the teams last night, was that the Crimson FIRST TEN.

Tide will have to rise above its regular season level to maintain Alabama's record of having lost only one Bowl game. Boston's high-flying Eagles, los-

ers only to Holy Cross in one of the season's greatest upsets, immediately were established as slight favorites.

Happy Over Opportunity.

11. Texas, 137; 12. Stanford, 72; 13. University of California at Los Angeles, 54; 14. William and Mary (1), 39; 15. Santa Clara, 32; 16. Auburn, 25; 17. Washington State, 24; 18. Mississippi State, 22; the for 19 and 20. Minnesota, Holy Cross (1) and Penn State, 19 points each. Both players and coaches at Boston College greeted the post-season game as an opportunity to square Holy Cross (1) and Penn State, 15 points each, Also rans—Illinois, 18; Indiana, 12; Penn 9; California, 8; Hardin-Simmons, 5; Rice, 5; Navy, 4; Louisiana State, 3; Army, 3; Amherst, 2; Iowa, 2; North Carolina, 1; Fordham, 1; Missouri, 1. themselves with followers who were disappointed by the Eagles' 55-12 defeat by Holy Cross.

"The boys certainly deserve a bowl game," said Coach Denny Myers. "It probably will be the last chance they'll have to play and they were unanimous in their desire to go. It will give them a chance

to redeem themselves." Quarterback Tommy Mont and Alabama's brilliant bowl record End Jack Gilmore of Maryland weighed heavily in the decision of were placed on the second all- Orange Bowl officials to bring a Southern Conference eleven as sethree-times-beaten team here, al-Although other possibilities were previously that the league would ad- lected for the Associated Press by though the Tide was the best resports writers and coaches. maining choice after other Bowls

William and Mary, which won the had grabbed Georgia, Georgia Tech loop title, put four on the first and Tennessee. At present, Alabama and Southern control of the Philadelphia fran- able to show sufficient capital to and South Carolina and V. M. I. California are tied at six Bowl

games each. In five trips to the Rose Bowl, Alabama won three First-team members were: games, lost one and tied one Ends, Knox, W. and M., and Eagles Have Better Record.

Boston has appeared in two pre Forest, and Mass, W. and M.; guards, vious New York shows, losing to Ramsey, W. and M., and Burns, Clemson in the 1940 Cotton Bowl Duke; center, Sossamon, South battle and upsetting Tennessee in the 1941 Sugar Bowl engagement. In regular season games, Boston

counted 261 points to 75 in defeating West Virginia, Clemson, North Carolina Pre-Flight, Wake Forest. Petworth Tossers Drill Georgetown, Temple, Fordham and

Georgia Pre-Flight, outscored oppo-

Petworth basket ball team prac-Boston University, while losing to tices tonight at Roosevelt High gym Holy Cross. Alabama, in winning six and losing to Georgia, Georgia Tech and

nents, 209 to 76.

Collegiate Athletics Hinge on Army and Navy Plans

Services to Take Over Many Institutions, Wholly or in Part, as Training Centers

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writ

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-By next week there may be some definite information on what to expect in the way of inter-collegiate athletics next year. The Eastern athletic directors meet then, and the assumption is that they expect word on Army and Navy plans for using college facilities before they start making their own plans. According to well-founded rumors, the services will take over a good many colleges, either completely or in part, as training centers, and they may have picked the schools already. Until the services give the word, the baker's dozen of directors who talked at yesterday's football luncheon couldn't say much except that they believe in the value of football and hope to see it continue, as Asa shnell said, "until there's

maybe it will be the water girl, at that."

Another angle-while most of the athletic directors were dis-

coursing on the colleges' responsibilities in providing competitive sports for students, Cornell's Bob Kane didn't overlook the fact that college boys still will be college boys. "I'd hate to see the students in a town the size of Ithaca, N. Y., without sports to compete with the local pubs," he

suggested. One-minute sports page—Char-lie Grimm will be the star of the Chicago baseball writers' dinner tonight when he puts on his imitation of the eight National League managers battling the umps. The elimination tournament that is supposed to end with a lightweight champion who Maxie Shapiro fight at Philadelphia fits in. Jimmy Crowley claims that one of the football season's major mysteries is how his North Carolina Cloudbusters could gain all season with a mousetrap play through the line but couldn't make it work against Fordham. Hockey finally has come of age: Armand (Bep) Guidolin, who played a good game for the Bruins against the Rangers here Sunday, was born just six days before the first hockey game was played in Madison Square Garden.

Prophetic?-The week's most significant headline, as we see it, appeared in the Boston Traveler before that Boston College-Holy Cross game: "Eagles destined to face surprise selection January 1.'

started a mild rookus between Worcester (Mass.) Mumpton, of the Iowa City League before the senior entries do not close until specially designed for men in the New York and Pennsylvania Telegram (Saturday morning): the season even started, when next Tuesday and the tournament the other clubs decided they'd will not begin un be outclassed by the officers. Friday for them. ene left but the water boy-or boxing Commission as to where the fighting Crusaders have be outclassed by the officers. will not begin until the following Proice as well as civilians. Wm. Demaik & Co., Inc., N.Y. smoking tobacco STCHED BOWL

proved two years in a row now that 4-1 odds against them are ridiculous in this ancient rivalry." Service Dept. - Gleen Killinger, the old Penn State grid star, and L. A. Waters, who turned out those swell teams at White Plains (N. Y.) High, are out on a scouting tour. But this time they're looking for physical instructors for the naval aeronautics program and will hit local headquarters (at 33 Pine street) for a three-day stay on Thursday. P. S .- If you're interested, there's probably another expeditionary force in your territory. John (Honey) Parker, a heavyweight stationed at the Salt Lake City air base, has won all of his 40 pro fights by knockouts, and now he can't find any more opponents. The officers' basket ball team from the Iowa Navy Pre-

lats admittedly is concentrating on obtaining a

third baseman in his efforts to with Gerald Priddy taking over first bolster Washington's basball team, base but he's discovering third basemen As the major leagues held sepaare rare articles in these hectic

The Nats may come up with Os- they had the fond wishes of sport: car Grimes or Russ Peters, who writers that they would create some have been functioning as utility in- news. Bill Terry's resignation as fielders for Cleveland, but Wash- farm chief of the Giants prevented ington fans aren't likely to become a totally dull day in yesterday's excited over the acquisition of pre-huddle chatting,

either. From the Yankees down to the Athletics, with the exception that will be considered by the of Cleveland, there is a scarcity of mogule is the question of spring third basemen, so the attempt to training. Joseph B. Eastman, De land Grimes or Peters isn't sur- fense Transportation director, has prising. Grimes has been the Indians' be eliminated or drastically curhandy man for several seasons. He tailed, that traveling incident to spring training be minimized and has filled in for Hal Trosky at first that teams train as close to their base, for Ray Mack at second and for Ken Keltner at third. He is a home towns as possible.

fancy sort of fielder but his bat-Charlottesville a Possibility. ting is slightly less than terrific. That could mean, providing base-Last season he hit .182 and the Nats ball men feel it advisable to contribalready are equipped with a surplus ute to the war effort, that the Nats, of fellows who hit in that neighborhood.

Hope to Get Crosetti. Peters, a bespectacled infielder who occasionally filled in for Man- Orlando, Fla., but the Nats' exhibiager Lou Boudreau at shortstop, tion slate, if any, will be sliced to also is acceptable at stopping, pick- a few games with teams training ing up and throwing baseballs, but nearby

he's a woeful character with a bat in his hands. He was a .224 batter last season. The Nats had been expecting to shine of such spots as Tampa, do business with the Yankees, hop- Biloxi and Orlando. That was in ing to get Frankie Crosetti, but the horse-and-buggy era, of course, Frankie shoved Umpire Bill Sum- but the tone of Eastman's sugges-

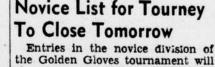
Washington Schools Little Cleveland's Ring Show **Use of Sport Teams** Fund Packs Talent

likely will be little affected by the ruling of Director Joseph B. Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation forbidding the use of school buses for transportation of basket ball teams and spectators to games this winter. Eastman's ruling was made in the

questing an exemption from rubber conservation measures for their teams. Special transportation equipment has been denied to colleges for beaten in 133 amateur and professome time, and high schools also sional fights, meets Izzy Jannazzo must use regular bus and railroad of Brooklyn in a return match. facilities, Eastman said. in the past has had little occasion world sit up and take notice with

these have been out for some time. Regular transportation services in and around the city reach practically every school. Washington public high officials of Newark, N. J.

streetcars and buses for team transfrom their homes.



close tomorrow night at 6:30 at the Boxing Commission offices. Physical examinations of contestants will begin immediately after.

Novice battlers will begin their will suit everybody already has Today's guest star - Roy Flight School was bounced out quest for titles Friday night but PATRIOTIC EMBLEMS

Yale, so at third next season fo New York will be George Stirnweiss, Champ Crane Divides a rookie imported from Newark

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Dec. 1.-Rapid-fire State, Syracuse, Georgetown and Willie Mosconi of Jackson, Mich., rate sessions here today in launching their annual winter meeting,

umphs, each a dazzler. Mosconi, the swift shooter, pol-

delphia last night, 125 to 79, in 25 One of the more important items innings, with a high run of 98 in the last frame after having defeatearlier in the day, 125 to 0, in four innings. Willie closed that one out suggested Grapefruit League games

> two matches. He won from Caras, 125 to 69, in 13 innings, but lost last night to Ponzi, 125 to 124, in seven innings. Leading.123 to 97.

Crane dubbed a position shot on his 124th counter, and Ponzi ran out with 28 Erwin Rudolph of Chardon, Ohio,

for instance, might train at Charlottesville, Va., and hold only intrasquad exhibition games. Clark Griffith still may take his team to ties.

The Nats once trained at Charlottesville, before they became accustomed to the luxuries and sun-B. H.

For Christmas Stocking

Washington and nearby schools By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1.-The Cleveland News' 17th annual "socking" program will pack in the fight fans at the arena tonight so that Cleve-

case of nine Iowa high schools re-Metropolitan Washington schools middleweight who made the fight

to use special buses or school buses his three-round knockout of Anton except for out-of-town trips, and Christoforidis, goes against Cleve-

Three years ago-Pete Scalzo, 129, knocked out Allie Stolz, 12734, in fourth round of fight at New York.

won his only start yesterday, de-feating Ralph Greenleaf of New feating Ralph Greenleaf of New York, 17 times champion, 125 to 95, in 24 innings in a contest of safe-**Bradley Quint to Play** 

Some of Nation's Best By the Associated Press PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 1 .- Bradley,

annually one of the Midwest's best independent college basket ball teams, will play 18 games this winter, Coach A. J. Robertson announced. Included on the Braves' Oregon State, Washington State, will be delivered by Capt. Paul E. Seton Hall, Camp Grant and De Pihl, U. S. N., who accompanied

cage teams have won 97 games and lost only 24 for a winning per- the Colonial squad will receive the centage of .802. Robertson has one trophy donated by J. Foster Hagan regular returning from the 1941-2 in memory of his daughter. Mary squad-Ray Ramsey, last season's Ann Massey Hagan. The presentaleading scorer with 246 points.

## Judo to Be Shown

land's less fortunate youngsters will have something to unpack from their Christmas stocking.

round card. The sensational Ray (Sugar) Robinson, New York welterweight, un-Ezzard Charles, the Cincinnati

already are planning to use regular In addition, Welterweights Maxie Berger of Montreal and Bobby portation, and with most of the Richardson of Cleveland are carded games at night this year, the players for an eight-round bout and Dick are to report to the gyms individually Cramer of New York and Joey Pirrone of Cleveland open the program with a four-rounder.

WANT A THRILL?

make a date with

schedule are Oklahoma, Harvard, Paul of Chicago. In the last six years Bradley tour.

Three 10-rounders headed the 42are invited if interested.

land's Joey Maxim, a heavyweight. Heavily-favored Harry Bobo, challenger for the world heavyweight championship, takes on Larry Lane

was out in front today in the world championship pocket billiards tournament with two straight tri-

ance of 345,429 in 30 home games this year and 438,620 for 31 in 1941. ished off Jimmy Caras of Phila-All except five of 21 teams surveyed in the South reported decreases, from a total of 1,677,026 for 104 games in 1941 to 1,340,503 in 101 ed Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia games this year, a drop of 20 per cent. Georgia's Rose Bowl-bound conference champions had a sizable with a run of 114. increase, along with Alabama, Au-

Defending Champion Irving Crane burn. Mississippi State and Vanof Livonia, N. Y., split even in derbilt. Utah was the only Rocky Mountain team with an attendance boost

and the area as a whole slumped from 166,902 in 1941 to 141,798 in 1942, a decrease of 15 per cent.

To Be Honored at **Dinner** Tonight

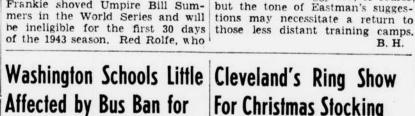
George Washington's outstanding football player of the season will be honored tonight at the annual dinner and smoker sponsored by the university Alumni Association at Wardman Park Hotel at 7 o'clock. Capt. Charles W. Fox of the Navy will be the principal speaker of the

evening and the only other talk Wendell Willkie on his recent world

The player voted most valuable by tion will follow the award of varsity letters by Head Coach Johnny Baker and of freshman numerals by Bill Meyers.

A demonstration of the judo Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, dean of unimethod of fighting will be made on versity students, will preside as Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the toastmaster. Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, Twelfth street YWCA by Clifford president of the university, and Smith. The session primarily is George Neville, president of the for public school teachers but others alumni association, will be guests of honor.





# of the 1943 season. Red Rolfe, who

# Baseball Sees 'Green Light' for 1943 Season in Message From ODT Director

## **Majors Hope Flexible Schedules Will Curb Travel Troubles**

## **Clubs Expected to Plan** Spring Training as Eastman Suggests

## By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN,

Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Major league baseball executives, encouraged by a message from Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, today formally opened their most important meeting in history.

A statement by Eastman that he felt other types of travel by individuals and groups "have possibly a lesser justification than baseball team travel" reacted like a tonic. Magnates were quick to term it "splendid recognition."

Although the ODT director emphasized that his letter could not be taken as a guarantee of the future, the mere fact that a Government official had given first intimation that there would be a 1943 season spiked the meetings with cheer.

With some of the gloom thus dispelled, the major leagues met in separate sessions today to study suggestions by Eastman for curtailing travel.

## Schedules Are Flexible.

Presidents William Harridge and National Leagues, respectively, and club owners agreed that "it's good to know the Government has given an indication that so far as can be seen at this time the game will be continued."

Eastman suggested, among other things, that travel to spring train-ing be minimized, that long dupli-cate trips during the regular season be avoided and that schedules pro-cember 4 5 and 6 and since this be avoided and that schedules pro- cember 4, 5 and 6 and, since this vide for ample traveling time be- really is a national trial, it is extween cities to avoid possible game pected that the ranking dogs in re-

and three games, three intersectional | rate his victory. swings rather than four, and possible elimination of other trips by shifting more week-day games into

Sunday double-headers "Schedules are so flexible," exseries to provide one day for coach travel during home-and-home games and two days for intersectional travel. Spring Training Up to Clubs. "Spring training travel is entirely up to the clubs, but I know they

up to the clubs, but I know they will co-operate in every way possible. Eastman's suggestion to condition this trial.

the St. Louis Browns, Pittsburgh Pirates. Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox who have selected California training grounds. They may discuss alternate plans today. Hot Springs, Ark., was mentioned as a ikely spot, particularly for Western Chicago, and Bernard Genty, Lake



QUITS GIANTS-Bill Terry (right), whose resignation as general manager of the New York National Leaguers provided the biggest item of news from Chicago, where the baseball moguls are in session. Terry, shown here chatting with Manager Casey Stengel of Boston's Braves, had been with the Giants for 20 years. -A. P. Wirephoto.

## **U. S. Retriever Championship** Ford Frick of the American and At Stake in Meet This Week

## Trials Will Be Staged on Wisconsin River, With Only Proved Contenders Competing

Entries for the national retriver | Retrievers qualified for national cham-Y. Ch. Meadow Farm Night. Black r. Charles L. Lawrence, Long Is-F. T. Ch. really is a national trial, it is ex-pected that the ranking dogs in re-triever circles will contend. Only 

 cancellations in case of delays.
 triever circles will contend. Only
 Labrador. Dr. Var of Arden. Black Labrador:

 Harridge and Frick said that next
 one place, the winner, will be award Mo.

 season's schedules had ben arranged
 honor of being officially acclaimed
 F. T. Ch. Tar of Arden. Black Labrador:

 Li Paul Bakewell. III. St. Louis. Mo.
 F. T. Ch. Stilrovin Super Speed. Golden

 Retriever; Lt. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell. III.

Reason's schedules had ben arranged to cut travel nearly 23,000 miles in each league. There will be more four-game series instead of the two

rate his victory. To the winner, too, will go the annual award of the Field and Stream Trophy, heretofore awarded on a point basis, but this year going to the official, national retriever to the official mational retriever the mation mation mation mation mation mation to the official mational retriever the mation mation mation mation to the official mational retriever the mation mation mation mation mation to the official mational retriever the mation mation mation mation mation to the official mational retriever the mation mation mation mation mation mation mation mation mation to the official mational retriever the mation m plained Harridge, "that clubs easily champion. Another trophy to be rington

the players as close to home as pos-sible was particularly pertinent for President, Alfred Ely, New York; Oliteter Omaha. Nebr. Collecter Omaha. Nebr. deserving of much consideration. Baugh's right to a vice president, Harold R. Ward, Ch. Gorse of Arden. Black Labrador, Mound Minn : secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Morgan Belmont, New York City.

Quint Must Develop

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 1 .-- Dr. Carl

Nordly, Minnesota's new basket ball

coach, is sophomore-minded these

Lucy Rose Pessimistic in Bond Pin Tourney

Breaker of National Records Eyes Fat Handicaps of Duffers

politan Area

tunity for all.

cent of the contestants at each

Some seasons ago when the

tournament was on a scratch

basis. Lorraine Gulli, for years

the national champion, was a

cinch to gather some of the

handsome awards in the annual

Star tournament. Since the han-

dicap system was installed she

has found the pickings lean, but

nevertheless comes up almost

yearly with a slice of the melon.

The tournament presents oppor-

Mrs. Rose, striving to win the

national No. 1 ranking for this

season, rolled 756 for six games

in the Lafayette mixed doubles

Thanksgiving Day and came back

quickly with 676 for five games

of the maple plants in the Metro-

Ey the Associated Press

Bluff, Ill.

## **Certain Choices for** All-League Team

Honors Also Held Likely For Farman, Masterson, Farkas of Redskins

Three Redskins, and possibly five, are in line for all-league honors when the annual bouquets are passed around in a couple of weeks.

On their performances this seaon there appears absolutely no way you can keep Sam Baugh or Willie Wilkin off the first team. They've been standouts from the very besign of a letdown, so both look certain to be picked-and unanimously. Another good bet for first-team nonors is Dick Farman, the underslung and unsung guard, who's done an excellent job of clearing out holes for the ball carriers and who played a whale of a defensive game. Farman will poll a fat bunch of ballots

#### when the voting begins. Masterson, Farkas in Line.

Dark horses are Bob Masterson at end and Andy Farkas in the backfield. Masterson got off to a slow start, offensively, but there never has been the slightest critiand down. The old Miami star ments of the Middle Atlantic PGA seems to have a good chance of and the Maryland association. In landing among the elite and certainly will be among the first three wingman in the voting.

Squeezing another Tribe ball carrier into the backfield with Baugh will be difficult unless Washington ch. Guess of Shagwong, Chesa-Edward Monroe Osborne, Long Isprestige to be gained in this game may lend enough to Farkas' chances to swing the deal, but if Andy has a bad afternoon he'll probably be overlooked. There are some who think Dick Todd should be included somewhere on the squad, but Farkas has a better chance of making the grade. A fair to middling first team could be something like this: Don Hutson (Green Bay) and Masterson or Perry Schwartz (Brooklyn), ends; Wilkin and Chester Adams (Cleveland), tackles; Farman and Danny Fortman (Bears), guards; "Bulldog" Turner (Bears) or Chuck Cherun-dolo (Pittsburgh), center; Bill Dud-

third or better at the local trials held by members of the National Retriev-er Field Trial Club are eligible for this trial.

lookout for him.

mentioned.

**Giants Tired of Being** 

all the earnestness of midseason.

Victims of Dodgers

By the Associated Press.

## Baugh, Wilkin Rated Capital Golfers Should Boost Their War Aid, Dr. Keilty Says

Finds They Have Done Only Fairly Well In Making Survey for U.S. Association

By WALTER McCALLUM. Acting at the request of the United has thrown its resources behind States Golf Association, Dr. R. A. every effort for aiding in the war Keilty, the man with many golf effort. It sponsored the Red Cross jobs, is making a recapitulation of tourneys, has O. K.'d other affairs, the amounts raised by golf through and has suggested many means for sale of War stamps and bonds and helping the sale of bonds and in benefit tourneys around Wash- stamps at golf clubs. It will do more ington this year. He finds that along this line next year.

while golf has done a fairly good When the complete report of the job in fund raising, it could and USGA for 1942 comes out golf probshould do more. Keilty particularly ably will have been instrumental in favors the urging of every golfer to raising around a million dollars, buy a War stamp for every round which will be the largest fund-raisginning and have stood up under of golf he plays-when golf opens ing job by any sport. That, of course the fiercest competition without a up next year. sign of a letdown so both look cer- "If all of us will do that it will to be America's biggest participant reach an astounding total," he said. sport, with 3,000,000 or more active

And all of us will feel we are doing golfers. something through our exercise to Should Buy War Stamps. But we feel, and many more feel

Keilty is the president-to-be of the (among them Keilty) that golf has Maryland State Golf Association and chairman of its Tournament Committee. He is secretary of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association and golf chairman at Congressional. With so many jobs, he has his fingers on the pulse of golf affairs in

this section as few men have. Will Do Better Job.

"The country clubs around Wash-Locally it would run into the scores ington did a fine job of aiding the of thousands, and the cost to the incism of his defensive play. The op- Red Cross in the tournaments held dividual would be so trifting he position simply didn't run plays on holidays this year," he said. "At wouldn't miss it. It would simply around his end after the first few most clubs prizes were stamps and mean, for example, adding two-bits attempts, preferring to save the time bonds, as they were in the tourna- to the caddie fee. Early this season the District Golf Association asked all clubs to urge

all, we'll probably find we have their members to buy a War stamp raised around \$3.500 in stamps and on each of five Sundays. A minimum bonds this year. But the total isn't of \$1,000 was the goal. anywhere near as good as we should About half this amount was

have done. Golf could do a much better job, and probably will next rear. The USGA, having abandoned its

**Richard**, Former Foe Of Capital Hockey, **Now Sparks Lions** 

In Forward Line Mantha Plans to Keep Intact; Others Being Shifted

A self-assured youngster who used to be regarded as something of a done. All that remains is for the villain by Washington hockey fol-Vale Skeeters against the Eagles of each round. proving one of the bright spots for want to help.

the Washington Lions. "Kid place on the team needs no explanabecause of the man-sized job he did in pulling Pittsburgh up out of the Lions' team that is proving satisfacmire by its bootstraps and his feat tory to Coach George Mantha. of leading the league (to date) in Pointing for Thursday night's Washington. individual ground gaining. It was game against the Barons at Clevequite a feat for the Virginia rookie, land. Mantha had stiff workouts especially when the kid had a college slated today and tomorrow for the eputation to carry which undoubtedly had some of the boys on the team and he plans to leave this trio intact. The other line and the defense There can be arguments pro and combinations are to be shifted until con about the rest, but all of them Mantha finds something that will rate high on the list of backs in the click. The team potentially is better season almost over, and it is a safe than it has shown, in the coach's bet that the four picked on the opinion official team will come from the nine



SPORTS.

BRIDE-TO-BE-Virginia Winther of Waukegan, Ill., whose engagement to the ex-Indian pitcher, Bob Feller, now in the Navy, has been announced.

-A. P. Wirephoto. muffed a big chance by not going out more wholeheartedly to boost the sale of stamps and bonds. One Plans for Davis Scrap small (not so small either) item would be that each golfer should feel it his duty to buy a stamp for Upset as Stribling every round of golf he plays. Over the country this would represent a total of many millions of dollars. **Decisions Wills** 

## Loss Costs Frankie Shot At Bummy, While Win Won't Get Ken Bout

Ken Stribling, District colored middleweight, may have gone into raised, according to Secretary W. C. action on the short end of the odds Barr of the District Association. against Frankie Wills last night at

That isn't a very good showing for Turner's Arena, but his victory was golfers at the very hub and center of the war effort, particularly when not exactly an upset. they are investing and not con-Stribling rallied after three bruistributing. Next year under this ing rounds to come on and get a plan the club which doesn't sell \$2,500 in stamps by this method will unanimous decision, proving once not have done very well, for the again that anybody who will stand clubs around town average at least up with Wills and give as good as 10,000 rounds of golf each year, and he takes can make the transplanted

many of them go much higher. West Virginian retreat. Wills could have won and on form should have Associations Need Plan.

carried the night, but Stribling first Keilty has a lot of ideas on this outgamed and then outpunched business of helping the sale of him. stamps and bonds through golf.

Wills' loss disrupted Joe Turner's Some of them will be adopted and plans for pairing him with Al Davis others won't. But there is no denyduring the Christmas holidays and ing that he is sincere in his wish did nothing for Stribling, who was to help golf do its part in this fund-belted out by the reformed Bummy raising job. The USGA wants it about a month ago.

Clint Conway, Negro heavyweight sectional golf associations in this was credited with a kayo over Jack lowers when he was playing for the territory to map out a workable Gordon, another Negro heavy from Atlantic City Sea Gulls and River plan, including sale of stamps for Reading, Pa., but the boxing commission ordered the latter's purse

the Eastern Amateur League now is The golfers will go for it. They held up pending an investigation. It seems that Conway fanned nim Next week the officers of the over with a brisk breeze.

He's the 5-foot 10-inch, 174-pound Maryland State Association will Nick Latsios of Alexandria con-Lee (Rough House) Richard, center meet to set the date and place for tinued his winning streak at the ex-

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**Battle With Shapiro Should Tell Status Of Montgomery** 

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Scrap Tonight Can Mark Him as Contender for Title or Has-Been

PHILADSLPHIA, Dec. 1.-Unpredictable Bob Montgomery squares off against tough Maxie Shapiro of New York in the arena tonight, and their scheduled 10-round bout can mark the Philadelphia Bobcat either as a has-been or a firstflight contender for the lightweight throne of Sammy Angott, retired Washington, Pa., champion.

The fight is regarded generally as the first in a Nation-wide tournament to choose Angott's successor. Montgomery, a steady and flashy winner until a year ago, was a 3-to-1 favorite today even with the betting fraternity, who lost heavily when Shapiro outpointed him in a monumental upset here on October 6.

Maxie entered that match an 8-to-1 underdog and cuffed Montgomery around so much that fans yelled to have the fight stopped. Montgomery had been ill repeat-edly during the last year and said

he was not in condition. Two days after the match he underwent a tonsilectomy. Two weeks ago, at the late Mme. Bey's training site at Summit, N. J., he began an intensive training regime, refusing to rest even during his specified rest periods, and his trainers say he is in condition again.

Most experts believed the outcome of tonight's fight hinges upon the Bobcat's stamina and hitting power. If he starts hitting the crushing blows he used to defeat such stalwarts as Lew Jenkins, Mike Kaplan, Davey Day and Al Nettlow he is expected to win easily. Montgomery expected to weigh in at 137, Shapiro at 135

## Prances on Field, **Carried Right Off** By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 1 .- Told

to warm up, James Whatley, a guard on Spencer High School's Negro team, raced up and down the sidelines, doing flips and prancing

Waved into the game, he zigzagged around nearly every man on the field before reporting to the refer. e.

There he collapsed with a trick knee out of place, and was carried from the field.



of Arden. Black Labrador: Guido ley,

this trial. Officers of the organization are: Dr. L. M. Evans, St. Cloud, Minn. Dr. L. M. Evans, St. Cloud, Minn. Dean McAdams, Hugh Gallerneau

Other discussions as both leagues convened were the extent of night baseball and the proposal to reduce the player limit from 25 to 21-two subjects that will come up for vote Thursday in a joint meeting with Commissioner K. M. Landis, As far as is known, the leagues

have not received a ruling from washington on the matter of salary Sophomore Talent increases. If raises are barred by the Government, it will be the end of holdouts for the duration.

## Headley Awarded Poe Cup As Tigers' Best Gridder

By the Associated Press PRINCETON, N. J. Dec. 1.

entry. Tackle David Knight Headley of St. Paul. Minn., holds the John Prenalternated at center, and Kenny tiss Poe Cup as Princeton University's most valuable varsity foot- Exel and Dick Burk, guards, are the

only members of last year's quint ball player during the past season. back, and that means sophomores Presented last night at the 15th and other newcomers must fill one annual football dinner, the cup goes to the player "who in addition to or two starting posts and provide proving himself a player of ability. all the reserve material. best has exemplified the traits of These four players undoubtedly

loyalty and devotion to Princeton will be in the starting line-up football against Carleton College Saturday Headley, who will be graduated night, with Mattson shifted to a in January, is a cadet lieutenant in forward. The other forward post the Princeton field artillery unit of probably will go to one of two sophothe Reserve Officers' Training Corps. mores-Wesley Windmiller or Dave The cup is donated by Mrs. John Ruliffson. Other sophomores who P. Poe of Baltimore in memory have come along rapidly in practice. of a son killed in the last war. and who will see a lot of service Robert L. Peters, jr., of Kingsport, during the season, are Arnold (Butz) Tenn., won it last year. Lehrman, who plays either forward

### **Vols Back Mentor** Brewster, guards By Late 'Arrival' By the Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 1 .-In October Coach John Barnhill d Tennessee declared that "we have a potentially great team

that won't start clicking until late season The Volunteers backed up their coach's statement by roaring down a comeback trail that netted them their fourth bowl bid in five Tears.

Tennessee tangles with Tulsa in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl New Year Day. They played in the Orange Bowl in 1939, the Rose Bowl in 1940 and Sugar Bowl in 1941

By ROD THOMAS.

Lucy Rose of Rosslyn, president

of the Washington Women's

Duckpin Association, who in the

last several evenings has shared

two national records with Bill

Stalcup, fellow Virginian, looks

to The Star national War bond

tournament with trepidation, al-

though only few of the prospec-

tive participants in the women's

division would rate a chance in

a thousand of whipping her in

Lucy Trundle of Silver Spring

won the women's first prize, a

\$500 bond, in the War savings

tournament last year with the

aid of a 69-pin handicap. Mrs.

Rose, battling fat handicaps,

failed to qualify for the roll-off,

which brought together 50 per

ordinary competition

Mound, Minn.; secretary-treasurer, Ben Boalt, 500 W. Oklahoma avenue, Timbertown Clansman. Black Labrador: tion. Dudley merits consideration Milwaukee Wis Milwaukee, Wis. Judges for this trial are J. Gould

Nero of Roedare, Golden Retriever: Richard Rivan. Rochester, Minn. Remick, New York; T. W. Merritt, Gypsy of Schagwong, Chesapeake: Ed-ward Monroe Osborne, Long Island, N. Y.

F. T. Ch. Goldwood Tuck. Golden Re-triever; Harold J. Kaufman. Columbus, New Tutor of Gopher B. C. Rout Shocked

Holy Cross Coach By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-Holy Cross' 55-to-12 upset victory over vaunted Boston · College wasn't

just a surprise-it was a downright shock-to Ank Scanlon, Holy Cross' head football coach. Scanlon, at his Philadelphia home, commented:

"It was just like sending 11 condemned men to the electric The reason is that he has only chair. It wasn't until I saw two four veterans around which to build of our spotters coming down from this season's Gopher Big Ten cage the press box that I realized we could win. And that was when Bill Lind and Don Mattson, who the game was about over."

> **Red Wings May Use** Bruins to Increase Hockey Loop Lead

Ey the Associated Press Boston will be the scene of the League, or any other league, tonight attraction was going to show movies played a 7-7 tie with the Harisin against the Bruins to try to in- over the Philadelphia Eagles. crease their slim lead over the field.

With the second-place Chicago or guard, and Bill Hickey and Louie other three teams in the circuit, a Adding to Nordley's worries is the victory for the Wings would enfact that his team as it now shapes able them to double their 2-point up is considerably smaller than last margin. year's, and well below the height of the average Big Ten team.

The Bruins, who saw their string of six games without a loss come to Exel, Brewster, Windmiller and an end Sunday night, will be bat-Lehrman all are under 6 feet, and tling to improve their position in none appears to have the rugged- the standings. ness needed to carry them through Now in fourth place, a point bea full game of the fast and tough hind the Toronto Maple Leafs, the basket ball usually played through-Bruins could tie the Black Hawks out the conference. These four, with a victory or move into a thirdhowever, are the fastest men on a place tie with the Leafs by playing squad which otherwise is rather the Wings to a draw.

The three goals and three assists Mattson is expected to see some that Syl Apps of Toronto picked service at center as well as on a up Saturday night when the Maple forward line, and Bernie Nelson, sub Leafs topped the New York Rangers center on the Gopher grid team, is boosted him into a tie with New a candidate for the same spot on York's Lynn Patrick for the league the basket ball team scoring lead.

for national records.

won many golf honors, rolled duck- a 2-1 win from Madigans. pin counts of 141 and 388 last night to top Country Club League for the second successive week. This paved the way for his Indian Spring quint to bag team set honors with 1.664. count.

Constance Torrey starred with 133 and 350 as Standards took the odd game from Commerce to gain a tie for first place in National Capital Ladies' League at Lucky Strike. The winners' 564 and 1.550 were high team counts. Muriel Scott's 133 was potent in Commerce's lonegame win. Miscellaneous, Shops, Navy Blues and Production were respective 3-0 winners over Progress, R. & S., Keglers and Ord-

Jim Falck of Navigation with 146 and Swede Olson of Bureau of Ships with 371 were tops in Navy Department League at Arcadia. Yards and Docks marked up 597 for

Dozens of women who never dreamed of winning a big bowling prize did so last year in the Authorized Service bond tournament and many, used to collecting, didn't survive the HYDRAULIC

qualifying round. "This, believe me, is anybody's and everybody's tournament." "BRAKES The qualification round, with league sets to count, will be held starting next Monday. 1716 14"St.N.W. NORTH 9300

Lions, Willow Trees Clash On Gridiron Sunday for **Colored Pro Crown** NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Although

The colored professional football Sunday's National Football League championship of the District will be game between the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers will have decided on Sunday afternoon at Griffith Stadium in the 10th annual no bearing on the final standings, game between Washington Lions the Giants are preparing for it with and the Willow Trees. The Willow Trees, only colored

The reason: They have been beatpro team in this vicinity capable of en by their rivals from across the river in their last four meetings. giving the Lions an argument, will be padded by the signing of several

players recruited from college ranks. The powerhouse Lions have to-Flaherty Discusses Bears taled 95 points in their last two Ray Flaherty was to discuss the games with a 61-0 score over the Redskins' prospects of whipping the Richmond colored pro eleven and Bears for the pro football title at a 34-0 victory last Sunday over today's luncheon meeting of the Washington Gridiron Conference only game in the National Hockey Touchdown Club and as an added All-Stars. Earlier this season they

with the Detroit Red Wings moving of the Tribe's thrilling 30-27 victory burg Trojans, claimants to the national colored pro title.

## Black Hawks idle, along with the other three teams in the circuit, a Peacock Scorches Pin Drives In Country Club League Win

Roger Peacock is becoming as hot | Martin's Club League. Jim Lanlon the bowling drives as he long gan of Haydens bagged set honors has been on the links. The Bethes- with 370. The Ed Jeffries continda Bowling Center pilot, who has ued to set the pace at King Pin with

Marion's Shop, Wilkinson's and Gemeny Flowers are neck and neck in Brookland Ladies' League duckpin flag chase. Lois Gladding's 337 Argyle's 594 was best team game sparked Wilkinson's to a 2-1 victory over Barker's, while Audrey Freschi's top 134 high-lighted a 2-1 win for Marions.

> Honors were divided three ways in Mount Rainier Ladies' loop when Jane Kraft of the Mount Rainier quint posted 128. Miss Hartley of McLaughlin's tallied 315 and team highs went to Waldrops with 524 and 1,526.

Sweeps ruled in the recently organized Maryland Suburban loop as Minnie Brown's 357 and Agnes Collins' 350 enabled Hyattsville to smother Bethesda Bowling Center, while Helen Heinrich's 334 led Silver

Spring over Mount Rainier and Dorothy McCarthy's 142-355 and Margaret Mattingly's 344 helped

Brookland swamp College Park. SHOTGUNS-RIFLES

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the annual meeting of that organ- pense of Leon Kennedy in six Line" that otherwise is made up of ization. Usually held in mid- rounds, Bernie Cady kayoed Don Wingmen Jimmy Jamieson and Al January, it is due for Washington Bacalla in one round and Charley Ritson. This is the one unit on the this year, under the usual rotation Petro won the nod over Tuffy Cumplan. Edgar A. Lucas, president of mings in a six-rounder that the association, now is working in whipped up the best excitement of the evening.



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in the Franklin (Baltimore) nance. mixed doubles for an average of 130-2 for 11 games. She and Stalcup totaled 1.638 in the Lafayette and 1,371 in the Franklin "But," said Mrs. Rose today, "in the War bond tournament, with its full handicaps. I'll do high team game. all right to qualify for the final. Don Ryan's 154 wallop prevented Baards from sweeping Ryan in St



FINANCIAL.

## **Controls Must End** Quickly After War, Witherow Says

## NAM Chief Declares Change Necessary to Save Business

### By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- William P. Witherow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said yesterday there must be a quick post-war relaxation of Government controls over business if the system of free enterprise is to survive in the United States.

Witehrow, Pittsburgh steel manufacturer, in a statement preceding the opening of the association convention Wednesday at which 4,000 of the country's leading industrialists are expected to be present, said:

"Patriotism has been substituted for the profit motive as a driving force and the managers of industry are measuring up in every respect to their great responsibilities. When the war is over the time will come when patriotism no longer will be stimulated by present emotions and the desire of producing to win the war.

"If the present trends toward regimentation and central authority are not checked up short when this time arrives-if they are accepted as 'the new order'-there will be no turning back.'

#### Points to Patriotism. Witherow said he had found evi-

dence on every hand that: "(1) The management of American industry will permit nothing within their control to stand in the

way of the speediest possible victory; "(2) The principles of free enter-intact except

when modification for the duration of the war is essential for victory; (3) Corrective measures be taken by appropriate executive or legisla-

tive action to end labor union practices which, by output restrictions, strikes or slowdowns, or 'organizing activities as usual,' cripple the war effort."

Referring to the output of American industry since Pearl Harbor, Witherow said, "When military censorship is lifted ultimately, some of the production achievements of this war will amaze even those who have come to take the miracles of American manufacturing methods as a matter of course.

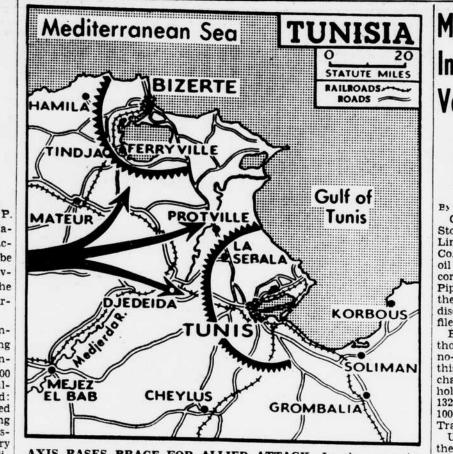
### Sees Basis in Freedom.

Witherow said that so long as the war lasted central government must take the responsibility for regimentation of the Nation's physical and human resources and thus "individual enterprise necessarily must take a back seat for the duration.

"This regimentation," he said "must not be mistaken as the basic source of efficiency in industrial management-even in the troubled times of war

"These abilities and skills to produce have been developed through the years, through generations, as a result of free competition to meet the demands of customers.

'They are now employed in



AXIS BASES BRACE FOR ALLIED ATTACK-London reports today said that Allied blows against Tunis and Bizerte were expected at any hour. Allied forces (arrows) were reported fighting near Mateur, striking at the Bizerte-Protville-Tunis highway, and aiming at Tunis through Djedeida, which the Allies now hold. -A. P. Wirephoto.



**RUSSIA'S DRIVES MOVE AHEAD-The Russian offensive west** of Moscow (1) appeared today to be working around to the rear of Germans at Gzatsk, while the long thrust near Velikie Luki continued to be a threat to German railroad communications across Latvia serving the German front near Leningrad. Another Russian thrust (dotted arrow) southward from the Velikie Luki area appeared to be a possibility and would threaten German-held Smolensk. Meanwhile, the Berlin radio said the Russians had a new offensive (2) in the making around Voronezh. This might be aimed at Kharkov. Prongs of the Soviet pincer (3) at Stalingrad were less than 50 miles apart in the Russian effort to trap the German forces besieging that city.

grad.

Gzhatsk.

Chicago Livestock

## Merger of Buckeye, Indiana Pipelines Voted by Holders **Corporate Link With** Northern Pipeline Also Approved

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 1.-Stockholders of the Buckeye Pipe Line Co. and the Indiana Pipe Line Co. have approved a merger of the oil carrier concerns and propose a corporate link with the Northern Pipe Line Co. of Pennsylvania and the New York Transit Co., it was disclosed today in an application filed with the utilities commission. Buckeye Pipe Line applied for authority to issue 1,352,000 shares of

no-par value common stock. Of this, 120,000 shares would be exchanged with Indiana Pipe Line holders on a five-for-two basis, 132,000 shares with Northern and shares with New 100,000 York Transit Under the merger, stockholders in

the old Buckeye corporation would receive five shares of new Buckeye stock for each share of old. While without par value, the new Buckeye ipe stock is to have a stated value of \$8 a share. Buckeye now has outstanding

200,000 shares of common stock of \$50 par value. Indiana Pipe Line has outstanding 300,000 shares of common of \$7.50 par value, which nounced yesterday it would is to be exchanged for 120,000 shares of the new Buckeye issue. In addition, Indiana stockholders are to receive \$2.50 a share in cash from ing its total holdings of Government Stephen C. Thaver, Cleveland at-

torney representing Buckeye, said the new corporation would be called the Buckeye Pipe Line Co., and exbonds plained that present plans provide for acquisition of the Pennsylvania and New York companies as Buckeve subsidiaries. Stockholders of over \$1,235,000,000. Northern Pipe Line and New York Transit are to act on the proposal later, Thayer said.

Milk

Indiana.

(Continued From First Page.)

that unless farmers get a substantial increase in price, Washington consumers are not going to have enough fluid milk to meet their most minimum wants. However, this situation is not confined to Washington but is Nationwide and is the result of the dairy farmers' inability to pay the wages necessary to keep help on the farm and to meet the many other increases in the cost of producing milk."

#### **Cost Increase Outlined.**

Mr. Derrick explained that labor and feed together comprised between two-thirds and three-fourths of the total cost of producing milk in this section. "Since January, 1941, farm wage rates in this milkshed have increased 48 per cent for monthly help and 88 per cent for day help," he stated; "during the same period the prices of important dairy feeds have increased around 40 per cent. It is conservative to say by the Associated Press that since January, 1941, the local

**Construction Volume Exchange Adds** Victory Issue At New High Mark To Bond List In Last Month NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Putting its trading facilities behind the Treasury's \$9,000,000,000 Victory Loan, the New York Stock Exchange today

admitted to its United States Government bond list the new 21/2 per cent Treasury bonds of 1963-1968 with a ticker symbol of "Vic." As is customary with all listings of United States Government se-

curities, the stock exchange imposed no listing fee. Admission of the new 21/2s brings to 44 the number of Federal issues listed on the stock exchange. The par value of these, excluding the new 2½s, is slightly under \$46,000,000,000.

Metropolitan to Buy \$225,000,000 New

**Victory Bonds** \$200,000,000 Order For New York Life Added to List

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. an buy \$225,000,000 of the new United States Treasury Victory bonds today, liftissues to \$1.650.000.000

New York Life Insurance Co. subscribed to \$200,000,000 of the new yesterday, its president, George L. Harrison, announced. The subscription will boost New York Life's holdings of Government issues

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America subscribed to \$175,000,000 of the Victory bonds and its president, Franklin D'Olier, said Prudential's holdings of Treasury bonds were lifted above \$1,500,000,000 by the subscription. Mutual Life Insurance Co. re-

ported it had subscribed to \$80,-000,000 of the new 21/2s and \$10,-000,000 of the 134 per cent issue of 1948 Controller McGoldrich of New York

City said he had entered subscriptions for \$10,000,000 of the new 21/2s for the account of various sinking funds and pension funds of the city.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 1 (AP) .- A spokesman for Public Service Corp. of New Jersey and its subsidiaries announced today that they were subscribing to \$5,000.000 principal amount of the new United States

Treasury Victory bonds. He said the new purchase would make their total investments in Government issues somewhat more than \$25,000,000



NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Cotton

**U. S. Projects Account** For 92 Per Cent of **Record Total** 

y the Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- The Engineering News-Record reported today that November engineering construction volume totaled \$607,622,-000, the highest for that month in

the publication's records. October volume was \$691,979,000 20th Century-Fox Net and for November, 1941, it was \$348,

500,000. Federal construction accounted Boosted by Release for 92 per cent of the November figure, amounting to \$560,212,000 against \$617,704,000 in October and Of British Cash \$221,391,000 in November last year

Oil Production Down. \$3.57 a Share Earned TULSA, Okla., Dec. 1 (AP) .- Daily \*By Film Company rude oil production in the United States decreased 28,600 barrels to In 39 Weeks 3,887,225 for the week ended November 28, the Oil and Gas Journal By the Associated Press. said today.

California production was down NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Recent 4,500 to 735,250; Illinois, 9,500 to agreement of the British govern-254,000; Kansas, 12,450 to 299,100. ment in releasing American motion and Michigan, 3,480 to 58,400. picture sterling balances frozen up Eastern fields increased 1.300 to 94,000; Oklahoma, 2,200 to 365,500; substantially increased earnings for the Rocky Mountain States, 80 to 122,715, and Texas, 250 ot 1,3,76,700. the 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. Unchanged was East Texas at Consolidated net profit, after esti-354,,800, and Louisiana at 325,400.

## Washington Produce a common share, for the 39 weeks

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454: 14-pound prints. 4614. LIVESTOCK — Calves. 1612: spring lambs. 15.
Prom Asricultural Marketing Adminis-tration, prices paid net f.o.b. Washington: EGGS—Market about steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (December 1): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 50-53: average. 5112: U. S. extras, medium. 41-44: average, 4312: U. S. standards, large, 44-45: average, 44: U. S. standards, large, 44-45: average, 43: U. S. standards, large, average, 42: U. S. extras, large, 50-51: average, 42: U. S. extras, large, 50-51: average, 42: U. S. standards, medium, 38-3812: average, 43: U. S. trades, 36-39: average, 38½: U. S. extras, medium, 41-43: average, 4312: U. S. standards, medium, 38-3812: average, 38½: U. S. trades, 3619: average, 4312: U. S. standards, medium, 38-3812: average, 3812: U. S. trades, 3619: arrivals of nearby ungraded eggs seasonal-ly light and prices of current receipts largely nominal: whites, 40-41: mixed col-ors, 38-40: receipts Government-graded eggs, 344 cases. Founds, 23: roosters, mixed colors, 15-16: chickens, Delaware, Virginia and Mary-land, Rocks and crosses, broilers and firs-ers, ali sizes, 25-26: unkeys, young toms, 31-32: hens, 33-34; old toms, hens and No, 28, 25. sult of the British agreement. 39 weeks of 1941. dividend of \$1 per common share and 371/2 cents on preferred, both payable December 21 to stock of record December 11.

Coast paper makers, reported today for six months ended October 31 net profit of \$3,594,048, equal to \$1 a share on the common stock, com-

## Washington Exchange

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1941.

### 28 Women to **Clean Engines** By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- The Long Island Railroad today had 28 women working as engine cleaners for the first time in the carrier's history They work at the Morris Park

**Railroad Hires** 

yards near Jamaica, N. Y., They vary widely in age and experience and one who has five children still manages to cook dinner and do her housework every night. Last week the Pennsylvania Railroad said it had hired 25 women to work as section hands between

For the firs time in many years November bank clearings in the Capital were not up to the corre-Philadelphia and Harrisburg. sponding month in the previous year, the total of \$147,272,344.70 be-

> ing \$731,743.94 under the clearings a year ago of \$148,004,088.64, George H. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association, reported today.

In the 11 months ended November 30, however, clearings in the Capital broke all previous records for that period. In this period canceled checks totaled \$1,699.699,-901.46. against \$1.583,558,174.87 in the same months last year, a sensational gain of \$116.141.726.59. Clearings were also well above the

D. C. Bank Clearings

Lag Behind 1941

**During November** 

**Eleven-Month Volume** 

By EDWARD C. STONE.

At New High Mark

For That Period

when they totaled \$1.365.316.098.74 in 11 months. Commenting on the small November decrease, bankers said today that many of the early war contracts have now been completed. making a dent in clearings here. to October 24 was reflected today in Government workers have been transferred to other cities, and those taking their places have not kept their checking accounts as active, bank officials suggested. mated Federal income and excess Both bankers and merchants in-

ill-fated stock trading year 1929,

profits taxes, was \$7,256,003, or \$3.57 sisted the decrease was not due to any letdown in the present wartime business boom in the city ended September 26, compared with With one month to go, it appears \$1,549,164, or 30 cents a common certain clearings in the Capital will record a gain of more than \$116,-000,000 over the 1941 total. Monthly

Returned to the company's income comparisons with last year follow: account was a total of \$5,900,000 1942 1941. (including \$2,900,000 excluded from January \_\_ \$166,815,884 \$132,187,282 the 1941 income account) as a re-February \_ 138,252,606 118,571,597 March .... 158,090,277 136.984.55 The corporation said currency April 157,760,113 147.871.745

restrictions in countries other htan May 155.892.074 152,107,408 England had required an addition June 156,200,418 142,574,129 to the reserve for foreign assets of July 153.183.879 149.138.656 \$1,450,000 as of September 26, com- August 145,928,692 141.220.535 pared with \$3.150,000 in the first September. 147,414,667 146.967.221 October 172.888.943 167,930,954 November 147,272,344 148.004.088

## Saul Company 50 Years Old.

Fifty years ago today, December 1892, the late B. F. Saul established a modest real estate office on Eleventh street between E and Crown Zellerbach Corp., Pacific F streets N.W. Today the officers of the B. F. Saul Co. are quietly observing the 50th anniversary of the constantly-growing business. It has been necessary to move to larger quarters many times, although a storm of cyclonic proportions in July, 1913, forced the com-

Diamond Match Co. reported for pany to abandon its offices at Sevnine months to September 30 net enth and L streets N.W. profit of \$1,515,119, equal to \$1.20 a The compay incorporated under share on the common stock, com- its present name in 1903, and the pared with \$1,499,484, or \$1.18 a scope of business enlarged to inshare, in the first nine months of come property management, liability and fire insurance and first mortgage financing. In 1920 the

scale subdivisions, such as Saul's

Addition and North Cleveland Park.

been associated with the company

for many years, include John Saul,

chairman, Executive Committee; J.

Wriley Jacobs, president; Andrew

Saul, executive vice president; Jo-

seph B. Bowling, vice president;

Frank Bell, vice president; William

P. Benson, vice president and con-

troller; Raymond M. Hooker, as-

sistant vice president; Earl D.

Thompson, treasurer, and Harvey

no small way to the war effort, 18

of its officers and employes being

now in the military services of the

C. & P. Phone Net Climbs.

Potomac Telephone Co. in October

for October a year ago, according to

the statement filed with the Public

For the 10 months ending with October net income amounted to

\$1,211,582, against \$1,271,927 a year

ago, a decrease of \$60,345, the report

October operating revenues totaled

\$2,028,184, against \$1,409,037 last year; operating expenses amounted

to \$1,417.366, compared with \$1,074,-

515; and taxes required \$291,429.

against \$122,008. Interest deductions

took \$33,804, against \$84,611 a year

There were 354,662 telephones in

service at the end of October, which

was an increase of 1,960 telephones

over the previous month. Telephone

users made 43,505,000 calls during

the month. or 2,485,000 more than in

Bond Drive Gets Fine Start.

\$9,000,000.000 bond sale drive a fine

start, the largest purchase in the

Capital being made by the Acacia

Mutual Life Insurance Co., which

took \$2,500,000 Victory 21/25, Chair-

man Winslow B. Vandevander said

today. Some of the banks may have

taken larger amounts for their ac-

counts, he added, which have not

Some of the unions which have

headuarters in the Capital and large

sums in their treasuries are giving

the campaign fine support, the

chairman said, definite figures being

Many large layers already have

signified their plans for taking large

blocks of bonds and the committee

now is taking steps to reach small

investors. Purchases in large sums

by this class of buyers will be re-

quired to make the drive a complete

success, Mr. Vandevanter said. Re-

ports from the rest of the country

are equally encouraging, he added.

Today's Trading on Exchange.

Today's trading on the Washing-

ton Stock Exchange was very quiet

after yesterday's bull market, when

more than 600 shares of stock

changed hands at strong prices.

Washington Gas Light \$4.50 pre-

ferred stock moved in two trans-

actions at 90, off fractionally from

Three issues have been added to

the ex-dividend list-Mergenthaler

Linotype and Lincoln Service com-

mon and 7 per cent preferred. Reg-

ular dividends were paid today on

Potomac Electric Power and Wash-

ington Railway & Electric common

Washington gave the Treasury's

Utilities Commission today.

Net income of the Chesapeake &

The company has contributed in

L. Humphrey, secretary.

NEW YORK. Dec. 1 (P)-Revenue freight cars handled on railroads reporting to-day for the week ended November 28 in-to- \$165,604 over the total of \$123,814

disclosed.

ago.

October, 1941.

yet been reported.

expected soon.

The present officers who have

war effort-not only to provide the things that are needed to win the war-but to provide them at the fastest possible rate at the lowest possible cost."

Witherow concluded: "I call upon industry to employ

every available medium to break through this haze of uncertainty that obscurs the outlook for the future and the true meaning of free enterprise.

"I say that industry must counter with everything that yet remains in our hands the misuse and the continuance of Government control after the war is over and after the necessity for it no longer exists.

"This uncertainty as to the future must be eliminated if we are to build the glorious future for which we are staking our all at this moment.

## Africa

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communique from French headquarters in North Africa reporting that French troops consolidated their positions between Djedeida, 12 miles northwest of Tunis, and Pont du Fahs.

miles northwest of Tunis, and Pont du Fahs. As the ground forces threaded their way through a maze of Ger-man-laid mines. British parachute troops floated down far ahead of them yesterday and seized a small airfield in the Tunis region without opposition from the Axis, military sources in Algeria said. Blows Expected Soon. The Allied brows against Bizerte and Tunis, were expected to fall at any hour. The British and Ameri-ican forces were reported officially within 12 miles of Tunis two days ago and the Berlin radio broadcast a dubious dispatch from Tangier last night saying Bizerte was being shelled by the Allies. Railroad communication between the two Axis-held cities already has been cut at Diedeida. A military spokesman in Algeria said the Germans were using both light and medium tanks with some artillery support. They appeared to lack, he said, the heavy concentra-tions of mobile attillery weed so lack, he said, the heavy concentra-tions of mobile attillery weed so

by Marshal Rommel.

Giraud, who have joined in the drive to expel the Axis from Tunisia. were being supplied with American enemy attacks," the communique equipment as quickly as it became said. available, it was reported today.

## Thompson Products **Declares** Dividend

By the Louisville Times.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1.-Thompson failed." Products, Inc., declared a dividend of 25 cents a common share pay- west of Moscow as the advancing able December 26. on stock of record Red columns occupied several in-December 16, making a total of \$1.50 habited but unspecified localities for the year. Payments in 1941 were the Russians claimed, and added \$2.50

Raymond S. Livingstone, former Cleveland newsman, was elected vice president in charge of personnel. He has been personnel director of the company and its subsidiaries since 1934.

## **Dividend Is Declared** By Atlantic Refining

### By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-Atlantic Refining Co. has declared a dividend of \$1 per share on its cumulative preferred stock convertible 4 per cent series A, payable February 1 to stock of record January 5.

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

Red troops in smashing the enemy two months ago Adolf Hitler prolines on the central front. Still another segment of the Nazis' River port was certain.

long line in Russia apparently was lude to a new Red Army stroke, bered 300,000 were all but encircled There were reports of scouting operations in the region of Bryansk. than 50 miles apart.

about 220 miles southwest of Moscow. (The German radio broadcast that the Russians had scheduled an attack for today southwest of Voronezh, the northern anchor of the Nazi armies in Southern Rusria. It said German planes had destroyed Soviet ammunition and fuel stores in that area and had

attacked Red Army concentrations.

Nazis Tell of Tank Battle. (The German high command reported today that embittered fighting was raging in the Kalinin and Toropets sectors, northwest of Moscow, with the Russians throwing tanks and newly-

lack, he said, the heavy concentra- try front "continued in the same ditions of mobile artillery used so rections as before," the Soviet aueffectively in earlier Libyan drives thorities acknowledged that the Germans had offered resistance and

French troops under Gen. Henri had attempted counterattacks. "In the southern outskirts of Stalingrad, our troops repelled several

### Nazi Tanks Dispersed.

In another sector northwest of Stalingrad, "our troops dispersed enemy tanks which tried to attack our positions. Southwest of Stalingrade our troops advanced. An

enemy attempt to check the advance Enemy resistance was overcome "very heavy fighting took place for

every one of these places.' The Moscow radio asserted that Germans on the central front had received orders not to retreat "under any circumstances." The broadcast said that machine-gun detachments had been posted to open fire on any

#### German units attempting to move back. The Russian midday communique

claimed that the action in the Stalingrad area had added the destruction of at least 13 enemy tanks and 27 firing points. Artillery and mortars were used to smash the Axis firing points.

mortars were used to smash the Axis firing points. Five guns, 11 machine guns and total to 21 trucks were added to the Rus- half hour after sunset.

High Low High

dairy farmers' costs of labor and prices tacked on additional gains to-—A. P. Wirephoto. feed have increased an average of at day, although frequent small reacleast 50 per cent. Yet the price of tions punctuated the advance. Buysian war booty northwest of Stalinfluid milk to producers has only in- ers drew fresh encouragement from

creased 12 per cent. The retail the upward revision in the mid-No-price of milk delivered to homes vember farm parity price. Ninety-nine days ago the Germans laid siege to Stalingrad and has increased 7 per cent and in stores the price has gone up 4.5 fixing orders against Government claimed that capture of the Volga per cent. "Officials in the Federal Govern-

Today the remnants of the Nazi ment have a decision to make. They New Orleans interests also were being tested out, possibly as a pre- siege army that originally num- must decide whether to increase prices to dairy farmers to enable in the jaws of determined Soviet them to maintain their production, flanking movements that were less or let production keep on shrinking and thus creat a dangerous shortage With land communications ham-

of dairy products for ourselves and pered, the Germans had to depend our Allies. The dairy farmer and his changed to 35 cents a bale higher; on supplies brought in by plane. representatives can no longer accept The battle west of Moscow continthe responsibility of feeding this and May, 18.40. ued in a rough triangle based on other nations unless the price is Rzhev, Velikie Luki and Vyazma, high enough to pay the labor and with legs of the triangle being ex- buy the feed necessary for productended toward the Latvian border. tion." There was no clear picture of

Nearby Controversy Ended.

movement on that blizzard-swept Concurrently it was made known front, but the pincers tactics held threat of a possible spur thrust that a compromise agreement besouthward to menace the strong tween the Embassy-Fairfax Dairy German base at Smolensk, with one and the Maryland-Virginia associacolumn reported moving toward tion was to be signed late today,

torney for the association, declined to disclose terms of the compromise. The compromise will result in the Chicago Grain dairy dropping a District Court suit to force the association to live up to its contract. In answering the suit, the association pointed to the difficulty that was being encountered in obtaining milk.

**Baltimore Stocks** Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE. Dec. 1.-BALTIMORE. Dec. 1.— Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close. 818 Baltimore Transit 1.30 1.25 1.25 110 Balto Transit pfd 11 10% 11 65 Consol Pow com. 54½ 54 54½ 100 Davison Chem... 12 12 12 55 Fidelity & Guar... 36 36 36 100 New Amster Cas... 21 21 21 200 U.S. Fidel & Guar... 29½ 29½ 29½ 10500 Balto T... BONDS.

Help down the Axis! Save waste kitchen fats for explosives. \$10500 Balto Tr db 4s A 5212 5212 5212

## Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Rain and warmer tonight; gentle to moderate

winds. Maryland-Rain and warmer tonight.

Virginia-Rain tonight, warmer in the east portion early tonight. Report for Last 24 Hours. River Report. omac and Shenandoah clear at Har-Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls Temperature Degrees. esterdaypers Ferry. 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight Precipitation. 41 35 Monthly precipitation in inch Capital (current month to date) roday-1942. 2.47 2.03 5.96 0.54 3.93 5.40 9.49 2.67 8.33 2.10 32 36 40 Month. January February March 8.m. Avg. Noon 337575703 337575703 447014 43528372 3334443528372 1.63 6.84 9.13 10.69 10.69 10.63 14.41 17.45 8.81 8.69 7.56 March April May June Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest. 48. at 4:10 p.m.: year ago. 70. Lowest, 31. at 4:45 a.m.; year ago. 37. June August September October November December Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 99. on July 19. Lowest, 6, on January 11. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. Weather in Various Cities. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 86 per cent, at 2:30 a.m. Lowest. 54 per cent, at 2 p.m. Precipi-Station. High. Low Albuquerque, N. Mex.\_\_\_ Atlanta, Ga. 38 40 29 30 30 56 54 45 Albanta, Ga. ... Boston, Mass. ... Boston, Mass. ... Chicago, Ili. ... Cleveland. Ohio Denver, Colo. ... Detroit. Mich. Fort Worth. Tei Kansas. City. M Louisville. Ky. Memphis. Tenn. Miami. Fia. Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) 33437344828 8258437344828 Ohio Today. 2:31 a.m. 9:18 a.m. 3:14 p.m. 9:42 p.m. Tomorrow  $\begin{array}{r}
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Ana & Pot mod 3<sup>3</sup>4s 1951 **Cap Trac 1st 5s 1947** City & Suburban 5s 1948 City & Sub mod 3<sup>3</sup>4s 1951 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 Pot Elec Pow 3<sup>1</sup>4s 1968 Pot Elec Pow 3<sup>1</sup>4s 1967 Wash Gas 5s 1960 Cap Trac 1st 5s 1947 106 Cap Trac 1st 5s 1947 106 City & Suburban 5s 1948 105 City & Sub mod 34s 1951 105 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 115 Pot Elec Pow 314s 1966 - 107 Pot Elec Pow 314s 1977 - 110<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Wash Gas 5s 1960 - 1273 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 - 108

American

MISCELLANEOUS. Persistent trade and mill price Ter Ref&W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1031/2

textile contracts enable the market to digest scale-up hedge selling. prominent buyers, while locals were Amer Tel & Tel (9) sellers on balance, influenced ap-Affile 161 & 161 (a) Capital Transit (a) N & W Staamboat (14) Pot Elec Pow 6% pfo (6) Pot El Pw 5<sup>1</sup>2% pfd (5.50) Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) Wash Gas Lt cour pfd (4.50) Wash Gas Lt cour pfd (5.00)

parently by the continued favorable war news. The December contract lagged because of liquidation. Late afternoon values were un-Wash Ry & El com (a37.00) Wash Ry & El pfd (5) December, 18.65; March, 18.54, and

Futures closed unchanged to 25 cents a bale higher.

bale hisher. Open. High. Low. Last. December 18.62 18.66 18.62 18.65n January 18.58 18.45 18.49-51 March... 18.48 18.58 18.45 18.49-51 May...... 18.32 18.44 18.32 18.38 July 18.32 18.44 18.32 18.39 October 18.17 18.31 18.17 18.25 Middling. spot. 20.11n. Cottonseed Oil. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged to 15 higher; no sales. n Nominal.

tion was to be signed late today, settling their controversy over the latter's failure to meet terms of a contract to deliver 9,000 gallons of milk daily to the dairy. Robert E. Lynch, attorney for the dairy, said the compromise was "very satisfactory" and that the dairy "will have plenty of milk." He added there also had been included a satis-factory adjustment on the over-charge for milk delivered. Mr. Lynch and Elwood Seal, at-torney for the association declined

## By the Associated Press.

1/2 higher.

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BOYBEA December May RYE December May July LARD

December January\_

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CHICAGO, Dec. 1.- A broader de-Foreign Exchange mand from outside interests, plus a

letup in liquidation of December

letup in liquidation of December contracts, gave all grain pits a strong undertone today. Rye paced the ad-vance with gains extending to more than 2 cents at times. Commission house buying was most noticeable in the rye pit, where some large orders were executed.

some large orders were executed. Part of the upturn was attributed to covering by traders who had pre-viously sold short. Grainmen said rue was favorad because it is how rve was favored because it is low

priced in relation to other grains. Odd-Lot Dealings Offerings in the wheat and corn

Offerings in the wheat and corn pits were light, and at times both grains were up about a cent on scat-tered buying. Oats were not as firm as other grains, because of selling by houses with northwestern con-nections.

Wheat closed 5%-7% higher, December,  $1.25\frac{1}{2}-\frac{5}{6}$ ; May,  $1.30\frac{1}{4}-\frac{5}{8}$ ; corn was up  $\frac{5}{8}-1$  cent, December, **Commodity Prices** 85-851;; oats finished 5% lower to

13.80 13.80

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NEW YORK. Dec. 1. — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index o. 35 commodities today advanced to 100.88. Previous day, 100.79; week aco. 100.55; month ago, 100.39; year ago, 91.91 1942. 1944. 1940. 1933-39. High ... 101.18 95.12 78.36 98.14 Low ... 95.54 77.03 68.89 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.) 14 higher; rye gained 134-214 cents and soybeans closed 1/8 lower to -Open. High. Low. Close. 1.24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 1.25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 1.24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 1.25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 1.29<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 1.30<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 1.29<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 1.30<sup>4</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 1.30<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 1.31<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 1.30<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 1.31<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 

## Failures Decrease

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP) .- Business failures declined to 107 in the holiday week ended November 26, compared with 135 in the previous BOYBEANS BOYBEANS December 1.60 1.60 1.59% 1.59% Aay 1.66% 1.66% 1.66% 1.66% week and 203 in the comparable week of 1941, Dun & Bradstreet, .64<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> .66<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> .64<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> .66<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> .70<sup>5</sup>/<sub>6</sub> .72<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> .70<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub> .72<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub> .73 .75<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> .73 .74<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> Inc., reported.

sike, 17.00-21.50; fancy red top, 7.00-50; Total debt 99.932.589.166.25 61.923.795.814.38 ing	mon and 7 per cent j ular dividends were Potomac Electric Po ington Railway & E and preferred issues.
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tember quarter net profit of \$1.335,- street N.W., which it soon outgrew 689, equal to \$1.96 a share on its the concern erecting the present capital stock, against \$1.082.468, or headquarters at 925 Fifteenth street N.W. in 1926. Mr. Saul, the founder. \$1.58 a share, in the like months of last year. who died in 1931, had much to do with the pioneering of early large-

Vick Chemical.

## New York Produce

share, in the like 1941 period.

The corporation declared a cash

Crown Zellerbach.

pared with \$4,611,770. or \$1.45 a

share, in the like period last year.

Diamond Match.

New York Produce New York Dec. 1 (P).—Eggs. 13.578; firm: mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 48½: extras. 43; graded firsts. 374; me-diums. 34½: pullets. 27½-29; dirties, No. 1, 34½-34; average checks. 33-33¼. Refrigerators—Fancy to extra fancy, heavy weights. 38½-40; extras. 38; stand-ards. 37; firsts. 36; mediums. 33½; dirties, 33-33¼; checks. 31½-34. Whites—Fancy to extra fancy, 55½; specials. 49; standards. 44½; fancy heavy mediums. 44; mediums. 44½; fancy heavy mediums. 44; mediums. 44½; fancy heavy mediums. 44; mediums. 44½; fancy heavy mediums. 44; firsts. 37-30; pounds; 33-35½; pullets. (35-36; pounds; net), 32½. Refrigerator, specials. 40½-41; stand-ards. 30-30½; firsts. 37-37½ Browns—Fancy to extra fancy. 53; specials. 47; standards. 41½: mediums. 39-39½. Pullets. (35-36; pounds; net), 30½-31. Duck eggs. 42-43. Pacific Coast whites—Jumbo and pre-miums. 58½-59; specials. 54¼-1½; stand-ards. 45¼-1½. Refrigerator, specials unquoted; stand-ards. 45¼-1½. Refrigerator, specials unquoted; stand-ards. 45¼-1½. Buttlet. 777.013; strong. Creamery. Asked. 28 560

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. 190

200 Refrigerator, specials unquoted; stand-ards. 45<sup>1</sup>4-<sup>1</sup>2, Butter, 777.013; strong, Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks, 46<sup>3</sup>4-48; 92 score (cash market), 46<sup>1</sup>2; firm: prices unchanged. form: prices unchanged.

Freight Loadings

Nov. 28. Prev. wk. Yr. 26.267 27.776 21

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Stock Averages

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FIRE INSURANCE. (†6) (1.40) Union (.75) (.75) 125 (.75) 13½

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TITLE INSURANCE.

Real Estate (m6)

MISCELLANEOUS. Erie 26.267 Great Northern 18.876 Northern Pacific 15.438 Southern Railway 43.571 Missouri Pacific 34.236 Frisco  $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{MISCELLANEOUS.} \\ \mbox{Carpel Corp (2.00)} & 20 \\ \mbox{Garfinckel com (.70)} & 8 \\ \mbox{Garfinckel com (.70)} & 8 \\ \mbox{Garfinckel com (.70)} & 24 \\ \mbox{Lanston Monotype (11.00)} & 26 \\ \mbox{Linc Serv 7\% pr f1 (3.50)} & 3414 \\ \mbox{Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50)} & 3414 \\ \mbox{Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50)} & 3414 \\ \mbox{Mergenthaler Lino (a3.60)} & 3414 \\ \mbox{Mergenthaler Lino (a3.60)} & 3414 \\ \mbox{Mergenthaler Lino (a3.60)} & 5414 \\ \mbox{Mergenthaler Lino (a3.60)} & 552 \\ \mbox{Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)} & 30 \\ \mbox{Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)} & 118 \\ \mbox{* Ex dividend t Plus extras. a P} \end{array}$ Missouri Pacine\_ Frisco Lackawanna Norfolk & West'n New Haven Rock Island Reading Jersey Central Pennsylvania \_\_1 361/2 71 60 34

• Ex dividend. † Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. h \$5 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. y \$10 extra.

30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails. Util. Stks. Net change. +.2 unc. unc. +.1 Today, close 57.5 17.6 26.6 39.8 NEW YORK. Dec. 1 (P).-Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in Prev. day\_\_ 57.3 17.6 26.6 39.7 Week ago \_ 56.9 17.6 26.7 39.5 Month ago 57.1 19.7 26.9 40.3 Year ago \_\_\_ 56.7 15.9 28.8 39.4 1942 high\_\_ 58.5 19.7 27.5 40.8

1942 low \_\_\_\_ 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 1941 high \_\_\_ 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low\_\_\_ 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4

60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40. 1932-37. 1927-29 -- 54.7 75.3 157.7 High .... Low \_\_\_\_ 33.7 16.9 61.8

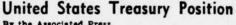
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

**Bond Averages** Net change unc. unc. +.1 unc. Today, close 63.2 103.5 97.6 52.9 Prev. day\_\_ 63.2 103.5 97.5 52.9 Week ago \_ 63.4 103.5 97.7 53.1 Month ago, 66.1 103.5 97.6 50 8 Year ago \_\_ 62.5 104.9 101.5 45.7 1942 high\_ 66.2 103.7 100.6 53.3 1942 low\_\_\_ 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5 1941 high., 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low\_\_\_ 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close \_\_\_\_ 112.6 Prev. day\_ 112.6

Week ago 112.8 Year ago\_ 114.7 M'nth ago 113.0 1942 high 113.2 1942 low\_\_ 111.7 1941 high\_ 115.1 1941 low\_\_ 112.1

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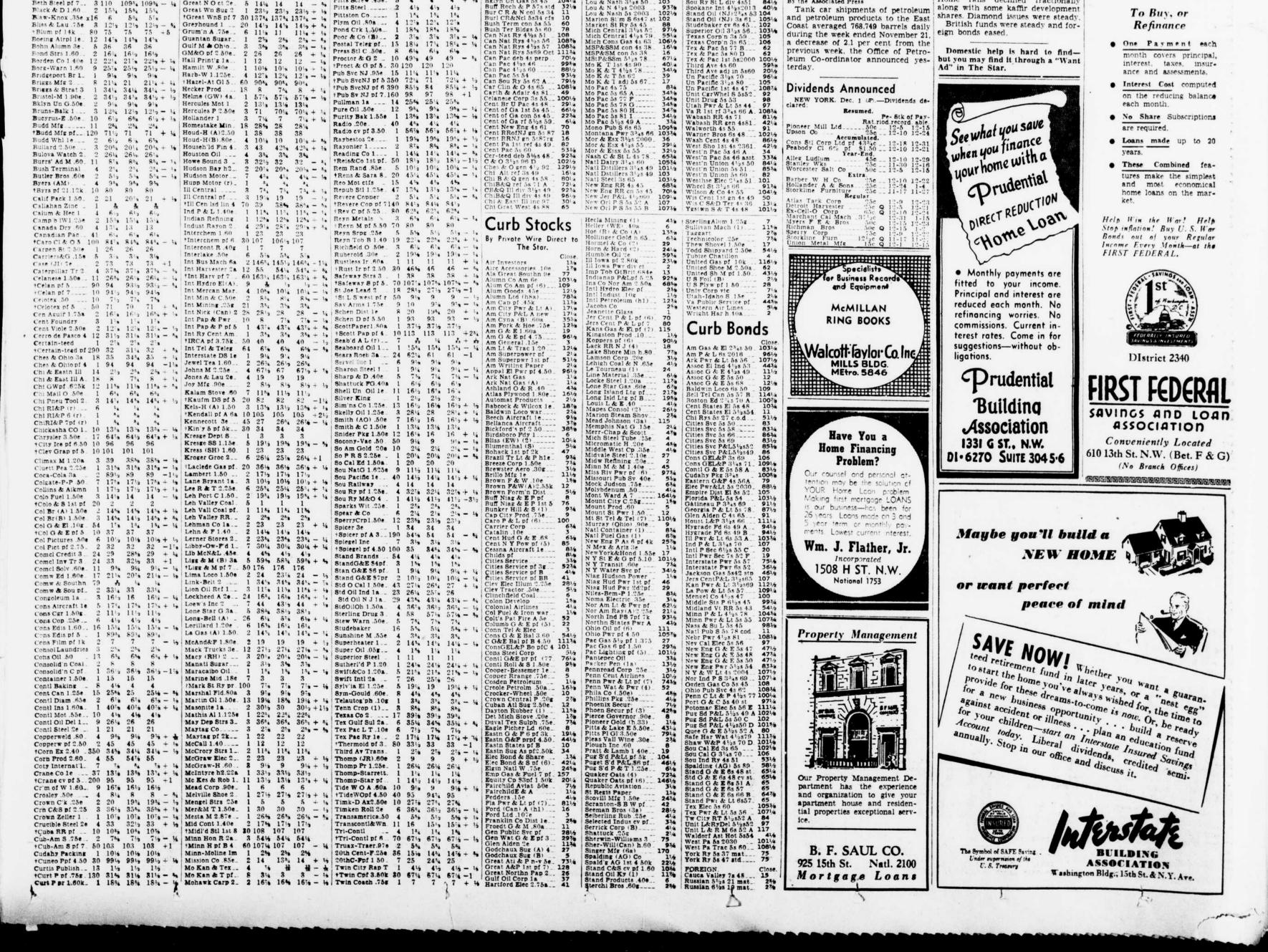


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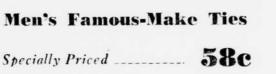


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## Specially Priced \_\_\_\_\_ 89

Tuesday and Wednesday. Notch collar, button fronts and middy slipover styles. Tub-fast, pre-shrunk striped broadcloths, less than 2% shrinkage. Some plain shades. Piped or plain edges. Full cut and roomy. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Paisley Broadcloth Pajamas\_\_\_\_\_2.29 Solid Color Rayon Pajamas\_\_\_\_\_3.89



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Tuesday and Wednesday. A fine aift for every man, and one that he'll appreciate after a tough day at the office. Leather uppers, leather soles and rubber heels. Opera style in wine, blue, brown or black. Everett style in brown or black. Sizes 6 to 11.

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Lined and unlined robes in wools, wool-

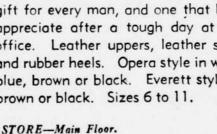
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figures. Rayon cocktail jackets; wool-

and-rayon, wool-and-cotton coats.

Small, medium, large, extra.

100% reprocessed wool. Slash pockets, convertible collar, railroad stitching on bottom and cuffs. Blue or brown in sizes 36 to 42. (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP-



## **MEN'S TWO-SUITER** LUGGAGE 13.48

Three-ply veneer frames, covered with washable canvas, bound with topgrain cowhide. Holds two suits on hongers, tie rack, space for shoes and other needs. (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN LUGGAGE SHOP



## **Men's Leather Jackets**

Specially Priced 5.88

Tuesday and Wednesday. A soft capeskin leather jacket with two slash pockets, one zipper pocket, knitted collar, cuffs and bottom. Also leather collar and cuffs. Rayon lined. Some Cossack models. Sizes 36 to 46, but not in every style.

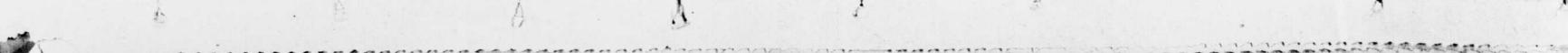
## MEN'S SHARKSKIN ZIPPER BAGS 15.88

They're too tough to scuff. Genuine sharkskin leather bags made by Lido. 18-inch size with full zipper across top. Tan, brown or black. (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN LUGGAGE SHOP



6.44Famous make, waterproof seams, light weight, invisible ventilators, storm protector collar, fly-front with stormproof front, olive-drab, small, medium, large sizes.

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## Taxi Firms Ask **Boost in Rates On Group Riding**

## Spokesmen Tell PUC Drivers Should Get 'Incentive'

By DON S. WARREN. oposals for higher group-riding fares than now prevail under the taxi emergency "pickup" system were demanded today by spokesmen for the cab industry if the Public Utilities Commission is to order fullfledged use of a group-riding plan as a means of conserving gas, tires and cabs.

The demands, couched in several different proposals from various cab interests, were made at an informal conference held today by the PUC, attended by spokesmen for the Office of Defense Transportation and the Office of Price Administration. to test, out sentiment on the conservation programs, James H. Flanagan, PUC chairman, explained the commission has made no decision on any proposals, but that it seemed apparent group riding and more efficient use of available cabs had become essential.

Cab spokesmen agreed that war conditions had made group riding necessary. They said they would co-operate, but were unanimous in proposing some "incentive" for the driver to encourage group riding practices. They made it clear they meant a higher group riding fare than the 30 cents per person in the present "pickup" service (which applies only to zones 1 and 2).

### Independents Agree.

the Combined Cab Group, an or- day, ganization of six fleets, proposed that for group riding, on a 24-hour any single fare) should be 25 cents, four zone trip. For a single person Lt. Balderson had seen duty at

these recommendations had been agreed on by spokesmen for the Arrow, Bell. Checker, Premier, Yelsenting 1.700 cabs

Later, Harry Davis, speaking for the Diamond cabs (Independent Taxicab Owners' Association) indorsed the proposals of the Combined Cab Group.

United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., declared the union drivers were not asking for "one cent more" but also



**Knox Cancels** Navy's Move To Pentagon

## **Decision to Halt** Spreadout Solves Army Headache

Secretary Knox and the Navy's high command probably will never occupy the sumptuous offices in the War Department's Pentagon Building that the Army has been preparing for expected occupancy sometime this month.

By mutual agreement and after reconsideration, it was disclosed late yesterday that Secretary Knox has decided to remain in the Munitions Building. So, for the time being at least, the report went, the proposal for the two high commands to share quarters under one roof has been abandoned. Officials doubt if it ever will be revived.

Decision Explained.

"We found it would be impossible to get enough of the Navy over there to make it an efficient move," Secretary Knox said at a press conference today

"We could not make the move without pretty serious interruption of important war work that is going on right now, and, of course, that is the first consideration.

"However, I must express my appreciation to Secretary Stimson and the War Department for their generous invitation for us to move into their beautiful building."

A War Department official explained yesterday that it appeared Lt. Balderson recalled that the that the disadvantages of the proposed move "outweighed" the advantages. Officials admitted privately that Mr. Knox's decision to remain in the Munitions Building had eased a terriffic headache in trying to determine where the naval personnel could be squeezed into the building

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one answer. The plan was aban-

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The plan originated with Admiral ing Ernest J. King, commander of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations. It was enlarged on by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff. Secretary Stimson thought it a splendid idea and invited Mr. Knox to take up

To the public generally, the idea of the two high commands being ican Institute of Architects, who said under one roof in closer co-opera- he had talked to a naval officer of tion, seemed to point a way to a long desired step toward a unity of But now it develops that Mr. Knox has reached the conclusion that the decided. Mr. Heaton pointed out While Paying Visit



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TIRE INSPECTIONS BEGIN-Mrs. Nell Balis, 1201 Thirteenth street N.W., watches James Greer check the serial numbers of tires at the Firestone station at Thirteenth and K streets N.W., one of the 287 District inspection stations. Motorists whose license numbers run up to 10,000 are supposed to report at one of the inspection stations from now through Friday

-Star Staff Photo.

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the outside of the tire, the inspectors had to crawl under the car and find the number, just as the motorists themselves had to do when they registered their tires.

### Non-Residents Accommodated.

A sprinkling of Virginia and Maryland cars were left at the stations to be inspected. This is permissible, OPA officials pointed out last night, and such cars need not be brought in during any specific period. The schedule of dates, arranged according to license numbers, is for the convenience of District motorists and inspectors, it was explained.

Although some drivers, who are scheduled for later inspec ons, pre-

icense numbers for all motor ve-

**Building Congress Boy Officer Saves** 2 Children From **Opposes** Alteration Injury in Traffic

terday

## **Of Seminary Chapel** Navy Will Take Over Mount Vernon Structure In Mid-December

The board of the Washington Building Congress has decided to request Navy officials to avoid altering Mount Vernon Seminary Chapel, if possible, it was learned today The Navy, which will take over the property December 16, has been rechapel into a two-story office build-

Leon Chatelain, jr., president of the congress, and Arthur Heaton, former president, to discuss the matter with Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department.

Undecided on Change. Mr. Heaton, a fellow of the Amer-

the bureau this morning, quoted the officer as stating that there were no plans yet for changing the chapel,

Albert Levy, 5625 Eighth street N.W., a lieutenant in the schoolboy patrol, who is celebrating his 12th birthday today, was a hero at Brightwood School after saving his 6-year-old brother and a 5-year-old companion from serious injury yes-The boy traffic officer was on duty

at Thirteenth and Madison streets N.W. and sought to aid his brother, an amended House bill for strength-Paul, and Warner Quick, 5623 Eighth street N.W., across the street on their way to the school. Stepping off the curb while holding his brother with his left hand result of the Boston night club dis- from 5 to 15 minutes per car. If aster. and the other youngster with his ported planning to convert the right hand, the schoolboy lieutenant saw a truck coming toward them. He jerked both boys back, with The board, it was said, named hardly a split second to spare, according to Pvt. Wade B. Riley of the District Accident Investigation Unit, who witnessed the action

John W. Pierce, 20, of 5723 Thirteenth street N.W., driver of the truck, was arrested and charged Democrat, of Mississippi, who said with failing to yield the right of way.

He forfeited \$25 collateral. **Miss Noonan Dies** 

Amended House Measure

Prompt passage by the Senate of ening the Commissioners' control over fire safety requirements was urged today by the city heads, as a The examinations took anywhere

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech was preparing for the Com-missioners a letter to Chairman Mc-Carran of the Senate District Comthe House last year and asking that

action be taken before the end of the present session. The House bill is before a sub-

committee headed by Senator Bilbo. yesterday he saw little chance of action in this session. If action fails before the end of this session the Commissioners hope for speedy action early next session. The House bill was introduced at the request of the Commissioners

# **Quick Senate Action On Fire Safety Bill**

**Keech Drafting Letter** To McCarran, Indorsing

**City Heads Will Ask** 

mittee, analyzing the bill passed by

**District Will Buy** Raid Defense Pumps, the invitation. Young Announces

command.

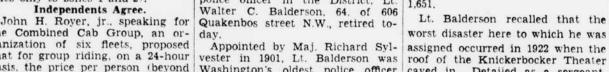
**Own Funds and Those** Of Labor Unions

senting a scroll to Lt. Walter C. Balderson, who retired at midnight last night after 41 years of service as a police officer in Washington After 41 years of service as a he began, whereas today it has

basis, the price per person (beyond | Washington's oldest police officer caved in. Detailed as a sergeant, 35 cents, 45 cents and 55 cents, re- He completed his long term of servspectively, in a one, two, three or ice at mignight last night.

service, not group riding, his plan the sixth, eighth and tenth prewould call for use of the prevailing cincts. He recalled that the police fare schedules. Mr. Royer said force numbered only 570 men when Warden Messengers low and Washington Cabs, repre-

At Air-Raid Alarms Edwin A. Glenn, president of the said it would not be fair to ask the drivers, under group riding, to "one cent less." He proposed that the commission remove from its rate order the present scheme for "division of fares" where there is group ridi g and permit the driver to charge the regular full fare for any "extra passenger" boarding a cab.



both in years and point of service. he said he helped carry many bodies from the building. He is a native of Montrose, Va. He was promoted to the rank of

Capt. Walter H. Thomas of the sixth precinct is shown pre-

lieutenant in 1930. His plans for the future are indefinite, he said

-Star Staff Photo.

# police officer in the District, Lt. 1,651,

worst disaster here to which he was assigned occurred in 1922 when the

#### Increase Said Justified.

Mr. Glenn later explained that he means that if one party, say a hus- had Station to go to a downtown hotel, their combined fare would be the present fare of 30 cents total, and if a third passenger rode with them on the same trip this extra passenger would also pay the 30-cent full fare.

When Gregory Hankin, commission member, questioned whether this extra 30 cents charge was justified, Mr. Glenn insisted it was and added: "Mr. Hankin, if you and I and Mr. Flanagan went across the street for a cup of coffee we would not expect to get three cups of coffee for a dime." Clewell Sykes of the taxi division of the ODT said. "Yes, but you don't use the same cup. either.

Mr. Hankin used Mr. Royer's proposals to calculate that if group riding fares were 25, 35, 45 and 55 cents per person, figuring an average of three passengers a trip, it would mean an increase of 86 per cent over present fares for a onezone trip, an increase of 70 per cent for a two-zone, 70 per cent for a Mileham to notify all school superthree-zone trip and 65 per cent for intendents that pupils who are a four-zone trip.

Co-operation Asked.

pleaded for co-operation from all alarm. parties as a means of accomplishing conservation and more effective use of available cabs, which he said are in a particular, school than are war necessities. He agreed the needed in the warden posts near drivers should have an incentive, but the school, Dr. Ballou suggested, it added that the ODT had not been might be well to work out two or in a position to suggest any rates of more shifts of messengers so that fare, primarily because of the ques- shift No. 1 would report on the tion of legal jurisdiction between first test or alarm and shift No. 2 States and cities, the wide differen- would go into action on the next tials in fares and the great compli- one.

cations in fare schedules. Robert A. Nixon, representing Ballou's recommendations apply OPA, said it would be interested in only to messengers whose parents any changes in rates as well as in have signed forms authorizing their conservation of gas and rubber. He participation in the service and who described what he said was the very have received official identification successful operation of a group- cards as certified messengers or who riding plan used for five years in are now in training or scheduled Madison, Wis.

There, cabs follow main trunk highways and each passenger picked up pays 10 cents per ride. Mr. Nixon agreed that Madison, with a population of about 75,000 was much smaller than Washington and that conditions were no doubt different.

The discussion brought declarations from some cab spokesmen that some cab drivers now are charging full regular fares in group riding said, by volunteers who have not instances and that "many" drivers met training requirements, who are unable to calculate correctly the proper division of fares among or are otherwise disqualified. group riders under the prevailing PUC schedules.

## Coming to Washington

Dr. Jesusino de Albuquerque, private physician to President Vargas of Brazil and secretary of public health of the federal department of Rio de Janeiro, who arrived at Miami yesterday, will spend several days in Washington soon conferring with American officials.

The physician said in Miami, accame to study public health meas- air-raid warden will be made to the ured. While in Washington, it was area property clerk. learned, officials of the United States Public Health Service will confer

sires to discuss.

Be Directed to Posts Near Their Classes

**Ballou Suggests Pupils** 

**Can Leave Schools** 

Children enrolled in the Air-Raid Warden Messenger Service will be released from school on the sounding of an alarm under certain conditions, it was announced today,

Chief Air-Raid Warden William Mileham said Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of public schools, agreed to the arrangement band and wife, took a cab at Union after conferring with the heads of various schools.

Dr. Ballou suggested that pupils in schools a long distance from the posts to which they are assigned would be wasting their time in leaving the school unless they were directed to a warden post near the school.

Radios Wanted The District needs radio equipment at once to develop an emergency communications This equipment is a critical material and connot be purchased. If you have an unused or even "junked" radio leave it at your nearest fire station. The parts will be re-

built into two-way radio sets. This program is essential to the civilian defense of the Metropolitan Area. He also outlined plans for Mr.

accredited OCD messengers are justified in their request to be Opening the conference, Mr. Sykes excused from school in times of

Would Work Out Shifts. Where there are more messengers | the pumps.

Garnishment Exemption

for an immediate training course.

the distribution of civilian defense tention to the order providing that tee of the Board of Trade. property should be issued to volunrequirements and are otherwise qualified for the defense work.

Forms Stock Pools.

Property must be surrendered, he have failed to take training courses Explaining the distribution of

property to area property clerks, he said that each area clerk would re-Vargas' Private Physician ceive one complete complement of equipment for each 25 certified members of the warden service in

the area. "Thus," he said, "an area with 250 certified members would receive 10 complete sets of available equipment for use as a stock pool for issuance to trainees. When these trainees are certified as members of the warden service, replacements from the stock pool from available cording to the Associated Press, he stock at headquarters of the chief

Six Weeks' Deadline.

Will Be Used

Commissioner John Russell Young, pairment of the continuous and effidefense co-ordinator for the Metro- cient conduct of the war operations." | Heaton added. politan Area, announced today the District would buy this city's allotment of stirrup pumps.

Of the 21.640 pumps allotted to funds will pay for 5.000 and the Cen- was found to be a mathematical

tral Labor Union will underwrite the equation to which there was only purchase of the remaining 16,640. After weeks of postponement, doned. Commissioner Young instructed District Purchasing Agent. Roland Brennan today to place his order immediately for the entire lot. The District has been advised that the

pumps will be shipped here within wo weeks. The 5,000 stirrup pumps purchased

tions Building, for the Navy has with District funds will be allotted grabbed all the vacated space there. to warden sector posts on the basis of two to a sector. Later, the pump the city to take them in without puttank extinguishers loaned by the ting out an equal number. That National OCD will be arriving to would start an endless chain of augment each community's defense against incendiary bombs At one point, the District was isn't equal to the test. considering a plan to accept only the pump tank extinguishers, which they would not have to buy, and dispense with the 5,000 stirrup

pumps, which they would have to pay for. That plan, however, was discarded in favor of purchasing the stirrup pumps. The remaining 16,640 pumps will be distributed by the Civilian Defense Council, using People's drug them. stores as outlets in the various areas.

The pumps will cost between \$1.90 and \$2, allowing only for transportation costs above the actual price of

House Bill Increases

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee today introduced a bill to increase the exemption for married men with families from \$100 to \$150 for garnishee proceedings in the Small Claims Court. This measure was prepared by Corporation Counsel Keech at Mr. Randolph's request and has the approval of the District Commissioners, Joseph C. McGarrahy, chairman of the Law and Legislation Committee of the Washington Board of

This legislation grew out of the teers only if they have met training appearance of James F. Colliflower in the Small Claims Court on Sepember 16 on behalf of one of his drivers. At that time Judge Armand Scott urged that proper associations in the District should have such legislation prepared in order to relieve the courts, which are now swamped with such cases, and on behalf of the families of wage earners.

> December 31, 1942, and who has received defense property, may retain for the ensuing six weeks in anticipation of his certification. If certified within that period he is privileged to continue the use of the property. If at the end of six weeks he has not complied with the training requirements the equipment must be relinquished, Mr. Mileham

For individual sectors, equipment units will be limited to nine for wardens, 10 for fire watchers and, nine for messengers. This will make

step was one that would involve that this was not a denial that such such a separation of the Navy's de- a plan was under consideration.

"We want to fix it so they will partments "as to result in an imdecide not to do anything." Mr Reports put the number of Navy A spokesman of the congress

personnel involved in the proposed board said it was felt that a temchange as high as 10.000, which porary structure could be built at probably is an exaggerated number. less cost than altering the chapel When the tape measures were put to and that it would be unfortunate to the District, municipal blackout work to estimate the space needed alter the beautiful Colonial chape on the second and third floors, it of the school.

**Protest Entered.** 

Mr. Heaton already has protested to the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Architects which will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at the Cosmos Club.

Harry Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations. said that the problem would be called to the attention of the new Zoning Committee. The committee chairman, George A. Corbin, pointed out that the next Federation meeting was Saturday night, and said

there was "not much time to call a committee meeting." moves, officials said, and the public

#### housing situation in Washington Mrs. Miles to Give Now the question arises as to the Lecture on Burma

disposition to be made of the hand-Mrs. Wilma Miles, wife of Capt some suite of offices that were being Milton E. Miles, U. S. N., will give an prepared for Secretary Knox and illustrated lecture on the Burma Admiral King in the Pentagon Building. It is probable, it was said, road at 3:45 p.m. tomorrow at the Woodrow Wilson High School. that Undersecretary of War Robert Proceeds of the talk, which is P. Patterson and perhaps Lt. Gen. sponsored by the school Commercial Brehon B. Somervell, commander of Club, will go to Chinese relief. Larry the Services of Supply, might occupy

Farnham, president of the club, is in charge of arrangements. Mr. Patterson is still quartered in the elaborate suite of new War Department Building at Twenty-first Important! Your waste kitchen

fats can load our guns. Take every and B streets, to which Mr. Stimson drop to your meat dealer.



SIGMA CHI SWEETHEART-Miss Medora L. Byrn of Cambridge, Md., shown with John F. Miller of Baltimore, president of Gamma Chi Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity at the University of Maryland after being selected as the sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the chapter's annual dance last Saturday. Miss Byrn is holding the cup awarded her while the cup held by Mr. Miller will be kept in the fraternity house at College Park and have the name of each year's "sweetheart" inscribed on it.

**To Sister Here** 

## Brother Was Leader In Fight for Reduction In Streetcar Fares

Miss Jeannette Agnes Noonan, sister of the late John J. Noonan, wellknown Washingtonian and champion for reduced streetcar fares, died mandatory, but would have authorlast night at the residence of her

sister-in-law, Mrs. John Chrest. Miss Noonan, who was born in Xenia, Ohio, in 1876, had lived most of the bill is to supplant specific of her life in Cincinnati, but was a frequent visitor here. She had been here for three weeks on a visit at the time of her death

Her late brother, John J. Noonan. **Roberts Retires as Head** was a pioneer motion picture theater owner here, as well as a hotel an Of D. C. Weights Agency resort operator. He led and won a fight to reduce streetcar rates, particularly for District school children. Veteran of thousands of legal Miss Noonan is survived by another battles over short weight, George M. brother, Andrew H. Noonan of Roberts, superintendent of weights. Scranton, Pa.; her sister-in-law, measures and markets for the Dis-Mrs. John J. Noonan of Washingtrict, retired voluntarily yesterday ton; her niece, Mrs. Louise Noonan after serving in that post for more Miller of Washington, and three than a quarter century. grandnephews, John Donald Miller, J. Thomas Kennedy, deputy purstationed at the Maritime Commischasing officer of the District, was sion Academy; Air Cadet Raymond named by the Commissioners as Mr. Clendennin Miller, 2d. stationed at Roberts' successor Craig Field, Selma, Ala., and Brett Mr. Roberts, 69, will hold the title Miller, who is attending the Lan-

until the expiration of accumulated don School for Boys. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the home of for voluntary retirement and leave Mrs. Chrest, 1400 Newton street N.E., was approved late yesterday by the followed by a requiem high mass at city heads. 9 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery. ust 15, 1915, serving for eight months

## **Appellate Court Reverses Liquor Fraud Conviction**

weight cases and in campaigning for The Court of Appeals has re- stronger regulations and laws. Offiversed the District Court conviction cials of the Bureau of Standards of James F. Boyer, Washington have commended his service. liquor salesman, on charges of false Mr. Kennedy, 41, has had nearly pretenses and embezzlement in con-25 years municipal service, all in the nection with the sales of warehouse purchasing office. He resides at 930 receipts representing whisky. Emerson street N.W. He is serving

The appellate tribunal yesterday held erroneous the trial court's admission of testimony of an allegedly fraudulent sale of receipts by Boyer

two years prior to the sales charged in the indictments against him. The testimony was admitted on the theory that it showed a consistently fraudulent intent on his part.

The Court of Appeals pointed out that the trial jurist later instructed the jury to disregard this testimony but, it was held, the defendant's interest had already been prejudiced. Mr. Boyer was accused of selling Miss Florence Deputy \$1,950 worth of receipts, and Miss Irene L. Jarvis \$300 worth. The Government offered evidence to show that he represented the whisky to be worth \$60 when t was really worth \$45. Mr. Boyer, convicted in June, was

freed on \$7,500 bond. He was sentenced to serve from 6 to 19 months

## Civic Group to Meet

Allen H. Gardner, chairman of Silver Spring. Mr. Gardner is a member of the association.

more than a year ago, but was held up because of a fear on the part of sented their cars for inspection today, OPA speakers at last night's some legislators that the proposed meeting emphasized again that authority, requiring that all builddrivers should comply with the careings of 30 feet in height be provided fully worked out schedule wherever with fire alarm systems hooked up possible. This schedule, chowing directly or indirectly with the municipal central fire alarm system. hicles registered in the District and might create a monopoly for a fire the dates when they should appear apparatus manufacturer.

his persistence in fighting short-

You can place a "Want Ad" in

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YEARS

BUY WAR BONDS

as an auxiliary fireman.

call NA, 5000.

at the stations, appeared in The Mr. Keech said today the Senate Star on November 23, last Thurscommittee would be asked to apday and again last Sunday. A comprove an amended bill which would plete list of the 287 approved tire eliminate this controversial feature. inspection stations also was printed He explained the original bill would in last Sunday's Star. not have made such provisions Meanwhile, the OPA last night extended the deadline by which moized the city heads to adopt necestorists were to dispose of all tires sary regulations after public hear-

in excess of five per car from today to December 12. In many parts of He added that the principal object the country, including Washington, the Railway Express Agency, offirequirements in the old law by an cial collector of tires for the Govenabling act, giving the Commisernment, has been so swamped with sioners broader authority to adopt requests for pickups in the last few regulations after public hearings. days that it has been impossible

to take care of all the requests, it was explained. Aid to Late Drivers.

Had the deadline not been extended drivers who have not yet been able to dispose of their surplus tires would have been prohibited from obtaining gasoline under the mileage rationing program which, effective today, was extended from the Eastern seaboard and certain Western States to the entire Nation.

Some of the 800 who attended last night's meeting were fleet inspectors and will not be available for tire examination by the general public. The great bulk of the audience, annual leave, of about 80 days, and employes of the stations listed however, comprised the managers in Sunday's Star.

The inspectors were told by Lee Brown, OPA tire consultant, that A native of Hinds, Miss., Mr. Rob- ism in conducting the examinathey were to show no favoriterts entered municipal service Aug- tions,

"I know there are some fairas supervisor of playgrounds. He haired boys," he said, "who are became superintendent of weights, driving recklessly. We have the aumeasures and markets April 14, 1916. thority to report such abuses of In this post he won a reputation by tires, and it is our duty to do so."

### Collusion Revealed.

Mr. Brown also revealed that there has already been some collusion between a few unscrupulous inspectors and motorists in that the drivers have been permitted to wear their tires down beyond the recapping point so they could be certified for replacement tires. This, he pointed out, defeats the purpose of the entire conservation program and will be punished whenever it is detected. The Evening Star as late as 11 Also beginning today, all car owno'clock tonight. At the Business ers will be eligible for recapped tires Counter, or if you have a telephone, or replacements. Before they may apply to their rationing boards for certificates, however, they must obtain the report of a tire inspector indicating that the tire in question is ready for recapping or that it is in such poor condition that a replacement is needed.

Even then, there may be a long delay for motorists compelled to wait until enough rubber is available to permit them to use their certificates. Clyde Bodine, tire examiner for the District, last night warned that, in addition, recapping plants would probably be so rushed within a few days that it would take a long time for drivers to get service. inspectors were asked, therefore, to make certain that they indicated tires for recapping far enough in advance to permit the motorist to use them until they can be recapped. In charge of last night's meeting was James B. Gouldin, tire rationing representative for the District.

You can place a "Want Ad" in The Evening Star as late as 11 o'clock tonight. At the Business Counter, or if you have a telephone,

in prison.

### the Montgomery County Charter Committee, will discuss provisions to be included in a proposed charter for the county at a meeting of the Woodside Park Civic Association at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Montgomery Hills Junior High School.

with the chief air-raid warden's office as being "in training" as of

said.

A final requirement is that any in- a total of 28 complements of equipwith him on any problems he de- dividual now on the rolls of the ment to any one sector, once that warden service who is registered number of individuals are certified.

Chief Mileham explained that Dr In another statement, clarifying equipment, Mr. Mileham called at- Trade, and the Executive Commit-



## Washington and Vicinity





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**Tire Inspection** 

**Draws Hundreds** 

License Numbers

Checked This Week

The District's tire inspection pro-

bird" drivers swarming

gram began today with hundreds of

around filling stations and garages

for the first of the periodic exami-

nations which they will face until

the Nation's supply of rubber be-

Inspectors at the 287 stations

throughout the District were ready

for the morning rush, after attend-

ing a meeting last night at the

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## **Train Engineer** Found Guilty in B. & O. Wreck

## McClelland Held in Jail Pending Passing **Of Sentence Friday**

By PAT JONES,

Star Staff Correspondent. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 1.-Raymond Rufus McClelland, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad engineer who thrice in the last 10 years has been chosen to drive a presidential special, was found guilty early today of manslaughter in connection with the three-train crash at Dickerson September 24.

The jury deliberated three hours and 19 minutes before it returned to the courtroom a little more than half an hour after midnight and stood while its foreman announced its decision with a single word, "guilty." Only a handful of spectators remained to hear the verdict The 59-year-old defendant stood without a change of expression after the verdict was given and waited motionless until he was turned over to the sheriff to be placed in the jail on the top floor of the Montgomery County Courthouse until Friday, date tentatively set for sentence to be passed. His punishment may range from 10 years in prison to \$1 fine

#### **Engineer** Testifies.

An indictment against McClelland was returned by the Montgomery County grand jury for each of the 13 victims identified after the wreck, but his trial was in answer to a specific charge of manslaughter in the death of Dr. Frederick Hochstetter of Pittsburgh, one of the passengers

Ten witnesses were called to tes tify, among them the defendant himself, who remained on the stand for an hour and a half during the late afternoon. After a recess for dinner arguments were begun at 7:30 p.m. and continued until after 9 p.m. When they were ended, Judge Charles W. Woodward, sitting jointly with Judge Steadman Pres> cott, charged the jury with the brief statement that it should find the defendant "either guilty or not guilty of the one count in the in-

During the early part of the day testimony was presented to show ter at that McClelland had violated several rules laid down by the railroad for its engineers. These included passing through a yellow signal at Britain, Tuscarora, 11,000 feet from the scene Chinese, who are said to be cousof the accident; ignoring the arm ins who worked in a Silver Spring signals of a guard stationed on



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## 96 Montgomery **Early Action Foreseen Registrants** Leave **On Overtime Pay Bill Compromise** For Induction Center Briton and 4 Chinese Ramspeck at Work on

#### Are Included in Group Reporting in Baltimore Ninety-six registrants at Mont-County Selective Service gomery Board No. 2, including 4 Chinese

for the induction cen-

ley to the Senate late vesterday. Also in the group was Peter Wil-Senator Barkley said he hoped the liam Jackson, a citizen of Great Civil Service Committee would be until next July the overtime laws that expired yesterday, affecting restaurant, are Wong D. Soon, Yee

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mentioned.

Later Senator Langer, Republican

not be revived, but nearly all Fed-

eral workers receiving \$2,900 or less

## **Knox Cancels** Navy's Move To Pentagon

## **Decision to Halt** Spreadout Solves Army Headache

Secretary Knox and the Navy's high command probably will never occupy the sumptuous offices in the War Department's Pentagon Building that the Army has been preparing for expected occupancy sometime this month

By mutual agreement and after reconsideration, it was disclosed late yesterday that Secretary Knox has decided to remain in the Munitions Building. So, for the time being at least, the report went, the proposal for the two high commands to share quarters under one roof has been abandoned. Officials doubt if it ever will be revived.

#### Decision Explained.

'We found it would be impossible get enough of the Navy over there to make it an efficient move," Secre tary Knox said at a press conference

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A War Department official exlained yesterday that it appeared that the disadvantages of the proposed move "outweighed" the advantages. Officials admitted privately that Mr. Knox's decision to remain in the Munitions Building had eased a terriffic headache in trying to determine where the naval personnel could be squeezed into gave War Department interviewers the building

#### Originated With King.

General 20% Boost The plan originated with Admiral And 48-Hour Week Ernest J. King, commander of the United States Fleet and Chief of Prospect for early congressional Naval Operations. It was enlarged action on some compromise form of on by Gen. George C. Marshall, wartime pay adjustment for Gov- Army Chief of Staff. Secretary ernment employes, in place of the Stimson thought it a splendid idea and 16 colored men, left Silver sidetracked general overtime bill, and invited Mr. Knox to take up was brighter today following the the invitation.

statement of Majority Leader Bark-To the public generally, the idea of the two high commands being under one roof in closer co-operation, seemed to point a way to a who is a volunteer. The able to work out within a few days long desired step toward a unity of a temporary resolution continuing command.

sent its own interviewers to the House Both Occupy But now it develops that Mr. Knox hospital. The interviews were con-



TIRE INSPECTIONS BEGIN-Mrs. Nell Balis, 1201 Thirteenth street N.W., watches James Greer check the serial numbers of tires at the Firestone station at Thirteenth and K streets N.W., one of the 287 District inspection stations. Motorists whose license numbers run up to 10,000 are supposed to report at one of the inspection stations from now through Friday

First AEF Casualties Thousands Nearby Lack

> Virginia today were still without inspection stickers on their cars as Ground Breaking night

While the original inspection period, which ended November 1. had been extended a month, lack of skilled mechanics and a shortage of replacement parts made it virtually impossible to inspect all motor vehicles in the State before the

Some car owners in nearby areas waited in line as long as five hours before their cars could be checked overburdened inspectors. In Alexandria the number of inspection stations was reduced from 18 a year ago to six this year because many garages lacked mechanics. Meanwhile, State Supt. of Police W. Woodson, jr., warned that

State troopers have been instructed to bring into court all motorists disregard of gunfire." the news found driving without the inspection stickers required by law.

## **Committee Named** To Plan Hospital

## **Bethesda-Chevy Chase** Medical Staff Chiefs Named by Trustees

Plans for ground-breaking ceremonies for the projected new hospitals in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area in about two weeks will tomed themselves to the routine. (Md) be made by a special committee appointed last night at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Suburban Hospital Association of Montgomery County in the boardroom of the Bank of Bethesda. The committee, named by Ran-

-Star Staff Photo.

dolph G. Bishop, president of the board, includes Mrs. James Parker Nolan, J. D. Montedonico, Mrs Walter E. Perry and Mrs. Frank R. Garfield

## Site Approved.

be inspected. This is permissible, OPA officials pointed out last night The Federal Works Agency recent- and such cars need not be brought y announced approval of a 512-acre in during any specific period. The tract on the B. Peyton Whalen schedule of dates, arranged accordproperty on Old Georgetown road, ing to license numbers, is for the between McKinley and Lincoln convenience of District motorists streets. Bethesda, for a 100-bed hosand inspectors, it was explained.

registered their tires.

Although some drivers, who are scheduled for later inspecti sented their cars for inspection to-

inspection stations also was printed

## **Car-Inspection Stickers** Thousands of motorists in nearby **Of Africa Warfare**

Vivid Stories of Battles Related by Eleven, Here for Treatment

With recollections of the North deadline. African fighting fresh in their minds 11 of the 115 officers and enlisted recovering from wounds at Walter Reed Hospital.

yesterday vivid accounts of strange and ordinary battle experiences. "They told stories of curious Arabs C stood around the battlefields watching the action with complete

release explained-"of enemy planes strafing troops on beaches and roads. of Frenchmen who opened their **Owners Lose in Suit** hearts after fighting like tigers, of long marches and of blazing action Because these first wounded to be To Evict Tenants of brought back from the North African campaign are under medical care.

Landlord Failed to

Rent Boost Cited.t

refused to pay \$105 a month for

the house instead of the \$85 rental

Sought to Force Issue.

pired in August.

premises themselves.

Show Good Faith

Court.

Monocacy Bridge within a mile of Guoy Young, Lee Sum and Jing the wreck, failing to stop after Lee. bursting two torpedoes and failing to stop to extinguish a burning fusee.

### **Recalls** Admission.

In his argument, State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson recalled that Mc-Clelland had admitted the accident never would have happened if he had obeyed the rules. He also cited a statement he said the engineer had made on the day of the wreck that he had been following train No. 18 up the hill to Dickerson every other day under yellow signals and that he expected the signal to be the same that day

At one point in his argument the State's attorney waved before the jury a photograph of the battered and demolished Diesel locomotive of train No. 20, the engine McClelland was operating, and asked, "Do you think he would be here today if he had staved in his seat?"

'You know and I know." said the prosecutor, "that the defendant was guilty of failing to apply his emergency brake, excessive speed and utter disregard of human lives."

McClelland maintained steadfastly during the lengthy questioning by both sides that he had remained in his seat until he was knocked from it by the impact of the crash and that he applied the emergency brake after he had passed the fusee and seen the red signal standing 262 feet from the point where train No. 18 had stopped because of faulty air brakes

Stress Actions Before Crash. day was given in answer to questions designed to show exactly what went on in the cab of the Diesel engine train Nc. 18, throwing its rear coach over against a westbound freight passing at the moment. The States aim was to prove that Engineer Mc-Clelland had deserted his post and had dropped on the floor of the cab. leaving the "dead man" automatic brake device to retard the speed of his train before it crashed.

B. & O. Division Supt. Paul K. Partee, among others, testified that the defendant had said on the day of the wreck and at a hearing conducted by the railroad in Baltimore two or three days later that he had thrown himself on the floor of the cab as soon as he had seen the red signal and the rear of the train ahead of him.

The engineer denied that he ever Mr. Henderson said. had made such a statement and added at one point that, if he had said it, he had done so because he saw a fusee. At that point I applied was too flustered after the accident | the service brake. Then I saw the to realize what he was saying. He red signal and I put on the emerheld in his defense that the flagman gency near the stalled train ahead.

He testified that he had not seen stationed at Monocacy Bridge, who coupled together. told the court he waved his hat vigorously in the hope of stopping No. he thought the guard was saluting Phillips, flagman on McClelland's enue from service of food and non-

I passed over the bridge," McClel- Charles G. Edmonds, B. & O. gen- amounts of a long list of various land continued. "I saw the freight eral inspector; A. L. Waltz of the kinds of foods used during the approaching and I was blinded by Brotherhood of Locomotive En- month, he added, as well as the bursted two caps (torpedoes) and of the Maryland State police force. I at the end of the month.

certain groups of civilians in the White registraints are:

Windsor, Richard R. Hay, Clifford W. Jackson, Peter W. Lynch, James, ir, McCeney, George F. Dickson, Walter R.

urtis L. Burroughs, F. J. Thomas N. De Haan, C. Jr. n. Lester Thomas, Andrew M. n. Wilbur W. Mullinix, S. C. . R. G. Linkins, Robert A. Lewis F. Smith, Raymond R. Bernard C. Knight, W. S. Knight, W. S Schwantes, Arnold Witt, Wendell F. Robertson, A. B. Schaeffer, Gien W. Disque, Olin H. Magruder, W. W. Boyer, George C. Perone, Ernest E. Hartle, James C. Weakley, Claude Browne, Richard Harner, Albert J. Woodlins, Franci Canterbury, Day Allison, John A. Chester Gilbert J David J c. Edwar Arnoldo . David J ire Edward H. . Orman E. Kenneth J. r. John S. Z. Max dson. Paul F. iter. Robert F. Henry J. dson. E. H.

Salter, Meivin T. Mazur, William R. Frederick, Albert A Kelly W. B. 3d Andrew, Donald R. Furey, Joseph G. Gair, Alan R. Hendoo, Alfred W. Thatcher, M. G. W. Miller, Joseph A. E. Baldwin, George W. Jenkel, Martin J. Richard Ralph A. Auken. John J. Jenkel. Marti Colored men sent to the induction

center are Pumphrey, J. McK. Marshal, James E. Chisholm, Waltes C. Snowden, John W. Briscor, Thomas I. Wright, Eddie L. Cavanaugh, Charles Kenner, Bruice

## **Coal Price Adjustments** Promised by Henderson

By the Associated Press. Much of the testimony during the Price Administrator Henderson Thursday, said yesterday that price ceilings for bituminous coal would be adjusted during the few seconds before it to cover increased production costs plowed into the rear of eastbound if the soft coal industry lengthened its present 5-day, 35-hour week.

Mr. Henderson added, however, that "we can not work out price adjustments or other measures to meet increased production cost until it is known what that added expense is to be. Any general application of readjustments to any industry as tremendous as bituminous coal mining cannot be put into operation

overnight. who are not getting overtime pay "Representatives of the committee of bituminous mine operators, of the now," and inquired what action may be taken. Senator Barkley replied bituminous coal division of the Department of Interior, and OPA coal price executors are working together to expedite and to solve the numerare not.

ous and various problems involved."

on train No. 18 had not come back The engineer testified further that far enough to place the torpedoes The engineer testified further that Maryland Cafes Start and fusees, especially in view of the emergency brake before then bedense fog that existed that morning, cause he knew it "would tear the Check on Food and Meals and that he was not required by train all to pieces, maybe throwing rules to apply his emergency brake the passengers out of their seats By the Associated Press, until after he saw the red signal and maybe flattening all of the wheels.

Among the last witnesses to take similar institutions today began a 30th day. the signal at Tuscarora until after the stand were E. H. Greenwell month-long check of the number he had passed it and then, on looking and George Butler, engineer and of meals they served and the amount back, thought that the paddle was fireman, respectively, of the west- of food used. "going down to yellow" and that it bound freight. They testified that tion by his own train. He admitted of train No. 18 when they passed tion said last night that all restau- fied. that he saw Paul E. Heiskell, guard that they had thought the two were rants and hotels in the State had Other witnesses called were Theo-

dore Vollten, lieutenant in charge of they served, counted separately for 20 before the crash, but added that Montgomery County police; John C. each meal, and the gross dollar revtrain; H. T. Clark, B. & O. super- alcoholic beverages. "I went on around the curve after visor of locomotive operations;

step was one that would involve Army and Navy, together with some arrangement to compensate other such a separation of the Navy's departments "as to result in an im-Federal workers not eligible for pairment of the continuous and efficient conduct of the war operations. On the House side, however

as real

Reports put the number of Navy Chairman Ramspeck of the Civil personnel involved in the proposed Service Committee was working on change as high as 10,000, which a somewhat different solution, which probably is an exaggerated number would steer the measure clear of the When the tape measures were put to controversial issue of time and a work to estimate the space needed on the second and third floors, it Would Raise Pay, Hours. was found to be a mathematical Under this solution the overtime equation to which there was only laws that expired yesterday would

> doned. Meant Many Moves.

a year would receive a straight 20 per cent pay increase. At the same It developed vesterday that to time the Saturday half-holiday law move so many naval personnel into would be suspended, making posthe Pentagon Building, large as it sible a 48-hour week during the is, meant moving a lot of Army ememergency, with the pay increase. ployes and officials back to the city. Senator Mead, Democrat, of New They couldn't go back to the Muni-York indicated on Saturday he tions Building, for the Navy has favored a temporary continuing resgrabbed all the vacated space there. olution to extend the existing over-There simply isn't any building in time laws, and to give a 15 per cent the city to take them in without putcost-of-living increase to all those ting out an equal number. That not covered by overtime laws, while would start an endless chain of the new Congress studies the whole moves, officials said, and the public subject of overtime pay this winter. housing situation in Washington isn't equal to the test. It is understood, however, that

members of the House and Senate Now the question arises as to the interested in the legislation conferred over the week end on the alternative proposal of a straight increase with a 48-hour week during Admiral King in the Pentagon Building. It is probable, it was said, Senator Mead was in Kansas City that Undersecretary of War Robert vesterday attending hearings of the P. Patterson and perhaps Lt. Gen. Senate War Investigating Commit-Brehon B. Somervell, commander of tee, but is due back tomorrow or the Services of Supply, might occupy them. Taft Raises Question

Mr. Patterson is still quartered in the Senate yesterday Senator the elaborate suite of new War De-Taft, Republican, of Ohio inquired partment Building at Twenty-first if the original overtime pay bill for and B streets, to which Mr. Stimson Government workers would be refused to move last summer. brought up in the remaining days of

The Navy's declination of the offer to occupy space in the Pentagon Senator Barkley said that bill Building, it was said, now necessi would not be taken up, but that "the tates a complete reshuffling of plans. Civil Service Committee is attempt-It has not been determined yet ing to draw up a resolution" to auwhich Army units will now be moved thorize the temporary adjustments there from the city.

of North Dakota declared there are **Certification of Maryland** "several hundred thousand employes **County Officials Postponed** 

#### By the Associated Press. "Yes, I realize that. I think 58 ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 1 .-- Certificaper cent of the employes are getting overtime pay and about 42 per cent tion of a number of county officials elected at the November election

The majority leader also stressed today was postponed probably until early next week Secretary of State Thomas Elmo Jones said commissions to the new officials would not be certified before here

Mr Jones said the delay was occasioned by the fact that counting of absentee ballots cast by men in the armed forces delayed the completion of the official count.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1.—Proprietors ficials be certified within 30 days Fighting on Guadalcanal of Maryland restaurants, hotels and of the election and Thursday is the

The secretary of state added that presumably present officials, whose

the Montgomery County Charter after 56 days of fighting in the Sol-Committee, will discuss provisions omon Islands. to be included in a proposed charter for the county at a meeting of the Woodside Park Civic Association at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Mont- lying nearby, dead and with her gomery Hills Junior High School, uniform partially blown off. They it, as well as by the fog. Then I gineers and Sergt. John J. Cassidy amounts of those foods on hand Silver Spring. Mr. Gardner is a thought she might have been the frey M. Thornett, secretary to the member of the association.

fined to a few of the men whos wounds were less serious and whose stories, it was said, were typical of those of the entire group.

#### Shot by Sniper. The men interviewed were:

the War Department would not per-

mit newspapermen on the scene and

Second Lt. Leslie Ward Dooley of Athens, Tenn., an infantry officer assigned to an anti-tank unit, who received bullet wounds in his left Pvt. Robert McNutt of St. Louis.

Mo., a member of the first party to home, today was decided in favor land near Casablanca. Shot in the chest by a sniper after helping to one answer. The plan was abanknock out some machine guns. Pvt. Nicholas Lastekein of Fred- apartment in the basement. ericksburg. Ohio, hit in the leg by shrapnel and eager to know when Brault ruled the plaintiffs "had

he can get back into action again. failed to show they seek in good Pvt. Robert L. Bethell of Aums- faith to recover the premises for ville. Oreg., wounds in the arm by their immediate and personal use shrapnel when his doughboy outfit as a dwelling, as provided in the was fighting near Casablanca. They Office of Price Administration regwere pressing against Nazi snipers ulations." when artillery opened fire on them. John R. Reeves and Clarence They "got" the snipers Keiser, attorneys for the Gessners, Pvt. Fred Dean of Ashland, Ky., said they would appeal the case to

wounded in the leg by a machine-Montgomery County Circuit Court, gun bullet. It happened at Casa- in Rockville. Mr. Gessner said he blanca, too. "As far as the French intends to look for other housing are concerned, I'm willing to forget it," he grinned. health does not permit her to continue living in the basement.

Pvt. (First Class) Thomas R. disposition to be made of the hand- Wileynski of Benton Harbor, Mich., some suite of offices that were being was rueful over the fact that his prepared for Secretary Knox and injured arm was the result of an accident. His jeep was sideswiped by a truck between Fedala and Casablanca. Corpl. Herven La Rochelle over" the facts.

of Hartford, Conn., a French Canadian by birth, was machine-gunned. aminer of the National Labor Re-"Safi was our objective," he said. lations Board, had claimed the "We were told to take a beach and action was brought because he had

hold it. We did." Buddy Killed. Pvt. (First Class) Russell Schemik

of Chicago got a bullet through his right shoulder. He was with a party that landed outside Casablanca. Pvt. Leonard G. Middlebrook, from Venice, Calif., related how his buddy was killed and he was wounded by shrapnel as they huddled behind cement road guards under an enemy barrage. Arabs, for a few to leave if he could obtain other

cigarettes, helped him and others quarters. across wire fences. Pvt. Frank Rosenella of Scranton, Pa., member of an anti-aircraft unit, was strafed by French planes.

living in the basement and that he He was more amazed by the cool had already purchased furniture for behavior of Arabs than worried the first and second floors of their about the planes. He was wounded home while getting out of his half-track vehicle. Prior to that he had helped storm a fortification Corpl Sylvester Ifford of Delhi. Minn., told of seeing an American

cruiser destroy a gun emplacement near Fedala as his detachment Neither the Bokats nor Judge landed. Next day, near Casablanca, he suffered two shrapnel wounds in the left thigh, a sprained back and knee during hot fighting. Judge Brault.

Jap Women Declared

Japanese women have participated commissions expired at midnight in the Guadalcanal campaign, Ma-

"Several times our gunners have picked off Jap snipers in the trees in the jungles, only to find they were women in uniform," declared Allen H. Gardner, chairman of Corpl. Fraley, home on furlough

"Once a bomber crashed near us and, when the boys ran to the scene of the wreck, they found a Jap girl Paul Henry A. Schweinhaut.

bombardier or wireless operator."

oposed hospital also were chosen at last night's meeting. Judge Rules Bethesda

pital and nurses' home

Dr. Charles R. L. Halley of Chevy meeting emphasized again that day, OPA speakers at last night's Chase was selected chief of the drivers should comply with the caredivision of medicine, while Dr. fully worked out schedule wherever Walter W. Boyd, Bethesda, and Dr. possible. This schedule, showing Arch L. Riddick of Washington were license numbers for all motor venamed chiefs of the divisions of ob- hicles registered in the District and An eviction suit brought by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gessner owners stetrics and surgery, respectively. the dates when they should appear Dr. Halley received his M. D. at at the stations, appeared in The of a six-room house at 4805 Over-Johns Hopkins University and held Star on November 23, last Thursbrook road. Bethesda, against Mr. a fellowship there from 1925 to 1936. day and again last Sunday. A comand Mrs. George Bokat, who occupy the first and second floors of the He also was a full-time instructor plete list of the 287 approved tire there for a year

Chiefs of the medical staff of the

of the tenants by Trial Magistrate Practiced Here Since 1927. in last Sunday's Star. Albert E. Brault in Bethesda Police He has practiced medicine in the Meanwhile, the OPA last night The owners occupy an District since 1927 and has been extended the deadline by which moinstructor and associate professor at torists were to dispose of all tires In a written decision, Judge George Washington University. He in excess of five per car from today

Washington and Montgomery General Hospitals. cal School, Dr. Boyd has taught tenton Home in Boston. He is a junior associate in obstetrics at Gar- was explained.

field Hospital and professor of obstetrios at Columbia Hospital. Dr. Riddick, who also received his accommodations, since his wife's has been attending surgeon in medical degree at Johns Hopkins. charge of staff at George Washing-

ton and Gallinger Hospitals and has taught surgery at George Washing-Hearings on the case began Noton University vember 20 and were continued to The new chiefs of staffs are now last Friday, after which, Judge conferring on the appointment of

Brault said, he would postpone dea staff of consulting specialists who cision until he had time to "sleep will always be on call at the hospital. Mr. Bokat, associate chief trial ex-

## Alexandria Red Cross Seeks List of Nurses

stipulated in the lease, which ex-In an attempt to list every registered nurse in Alexandria who will He charged the Gessners were not be available for duty in the event of acting in good faith in attempting to evict him and to occupy the has asked all nurses to send their names to Miss Clara Louise Talbott. Mr. Gessner, however, said he director of the nursing registry at had granted Mr. Bokat a 60-day ex-414 Prince street. tension after the lease had expired

Francis Fannon, chairman of the and that Mr. Bokat had promised tee, has emphasized that many graduate nurses who are not working would still be able to go on tempo-He said his health, as well as rary duty if the need should arise. that of his wife, is suffering from and having a list of these women readily available will be of great

help to the committee. Because of the great shortage of nurses for hospital duty. Miss Tal-The only reason the increased bott said she is hopeful that some of rental had been proposed, he testithe registered nurses in and around fied, was because he didn't like to the city will offer their services for a ask the tenant to leave and decided to force the issue by raising through the registry. limited amount of hospital duty

Brault were in the courtroom today. TOP The decision was read by Mr. Reeves, who had received it from THAT Seven Civilian Defense Legal Aides Take Oath Oaths of office were administered 10% esterday to seven lawyers who have been serving the District civilian defense organization informally as members of the Legal Advisory Board to the judge advocate. BYNEN The ceremony was staged in the office of Commissioner Young, civilian defense co-ordinator for this area. Judge Sam E. Whitaker of

YEARS the Court of Claims is judge advocate. Other members of the advisory board are E. Barrett Prettyman, Fred R. Gibbs, Milton W. King, E. Lesh, Hugh Obear and BUY WAR BONDS

Board of Commissioners.

is on the staff of Emergency, George to December 12. In many parts of the country, including Washington, the Railway Express Agency, offi-A graduate of the Harvard Medi- cial collector of tires for the Government, has been so swamped with obstetrics at the Massachusetts Gen- requests for pickups in the last few eral Hospital and the Florence Crit- days that it has been impossible to take care of all the requests, it Aid to Late Drivers. Had the deadline not been extended drivers who have not yet been able to dispose of their sur-

plus tires would have been prohibited from obtaining gasoline under the mileage rationing program which, effective today, was extended from the Eastern seaboard and certain Western States to the entire Nation

Some of the 800 who attended last night's meeting were fleet inspectors and will not be available for tire examination by the general public. The great bulk of the audience, however, comprised the managers and employes of the stations listed in Sunday's Star.

They were reminded by Whitney Leary, director of the District OPA, that their acceptance of the appointments as inspection stations a disaster, the Alexandria Red Cross carried with it a dual responsibility -making certain that the regulations of the OPA are carried out and seeing that the motoring public is properly taken care of and properly treated. He said that the in-Red Cross Disaster Relief Commit- spectors were, in effect, agents of the Government and that on them depended the success of the rubber and gasoline conservation program.

Courtesy Advised. William A. Van Duzer, District traffic director, warned the men that the public would be critical. He said it would be necessary for the inspectors to treat motorists courteously but fairly if the program was to win the full public confidence.

The necessity of the program, he said, should be drilled into the minds of skeptical drivers.

"At the rate we were going," he said, "one-half of the country's cars would have been off the road by 1943 and by 1944 the entire transportation system of the Nation would have collapsed."

## Farmer's Death Penalty For Assault Appealed

An appeal from the conviction Friday in Montgomery County (Md.) Circuit Court of Archie Lee Pearson, 50-year-old Poolesville farmer, on a charge of criminal assault, was filed yesterday in the Maryland Court of Appeals by Harold C. Smith, attorney for Pearson.

Pearson had been found guilty of criminal assault on a Poolesville woman and was sentenced by Judges Charles W. Woodward and Stedman Prescott to be hanged. He was taken to the Maryland Penitentiary several hours after sentence was pronounced

The jurists previously had denied a motion by Mr. Smith for a new

The law requires that elected of-

## Civic Group to Meet

They must also keep record of the

the need of having the two houses agree on the form of temporary legislation, pointing out that otherwise action by one branch alone would accomplish nothing in the closing weeks of the Congress.

December of the number of persons

State Director Leo H. McCormick last night, would continue in office rine Corpl. Richard Fraley reported had been tripped from clear to cau- train No. 20 was so close on the rear of the Office of Price Administra- until the new officials could be certi- yesterday been advised to keep records during

## Thursday, when the State Board of Convassers is scheduled to meet

By the Associated Press. AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 1.-Uniformed



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## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1942.



AT SWEARING IN CEREMONY-Mrs. Albert W. Atwood yesterday took her oath of office as chairman of the Minimum Wage Industrial Safety Board representing the public. Shown here are (left to right) District Commissioners C. W. Kutz, John Russell Young and Guy Mason, Mrs. Atwood and G. M. Thornett, secretary to the Commissioners. -Star Staff Photo.

ruling

## Capital Transit Cited For Failing to Hire **Colored Operators**

President's Committee Orders Company to **Cease Practice** 

Charging that colored workers are better our service." being denied jobs as streetcar and The official explained that the unit, was on record today as order- applicants for platform duty, the ment methods.

The President's committee, which States. Forty-five per cent more to take seven steps to bring its policy last year, it was stated.

ination in defense industries. In a they do," Mr. Merrill said. "We ruling handed down last week the just recently promoted a number Manpower Commission's general of them from cleaners to mechanics' helpers."

counsel ruled that the transit com-pany was engaged in defense work. The committee ordered the transit company to give formal notice to "Division 689, Amalgamated Asso-E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., said that until ciation of Street Electric Railway after the order had been studied, and Motor Coach Employes of the company would not comment on what steps were to be taken to America, that it will comply fully with its obligations not to discrim-inate • • • " and furnish the commitconform with the committee's tee with "each instruction notice on Advantage to Company.

He added, however, that "it is or before December 5." The committee also ordered the to our interest to broaden the reservoir of available help in order to transit company to "issue formal instructions to the appropriate offi-

cer of your company to delete from bus operators, the President's Com-company had not employed discrim-its application for employment form mittee on Fair Employment Prac- inatory tactics and cited that al- any reference to race or religion tice, a War Manpower Commission though it has not emplyoed colored which may be included on it."

Rankin Criticizes Order. ing the Capital Transit Co. to cease applicants for platform duty, the Representative Rankin, Democrat, its alleged discriminatory employ-now in its employ than any other of Mississippi in the House today transit company in the United called the WPB order "dangerous." "This is a part of a movement to held hearings a week ago, in making colored workers are now in the force similar conditions on the people public its report, cited the company company's employ than at this time of every State in the Union." continued Mr. Rankin. "Such a moveinto line with the presidential order "We recognize the ability of Ne- ment will not help our war efforts against racial and religious discrim- groes and are proud of the work in the least, but will injure them

immeasurably. This matter should be taken up by Congress and dealt with immediately. was found dead last night in her mediately ordered an autopsy after mediately ordered an autopsy after "We cannot afford to have race discovering a bruise and scratch on troubles in this country and espe-cially in this Capital now, and if Oscar Schoneman, landlord of the orders of this kind are permitted to building, who discovered her body, stand, they are as certain to bring told police she recently had been on race conflicts as the night follows writing. He said her stories had apthe day." peared in several well-known magazines, naming specifically the Reader's Digest.

**Ex-Actress Found Dead; Bruises Cause Inquiry** By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Brenda H. Counter, or if you have a telephone, Lane, 32-year-old former actress, call NA, 5000.

## A Request

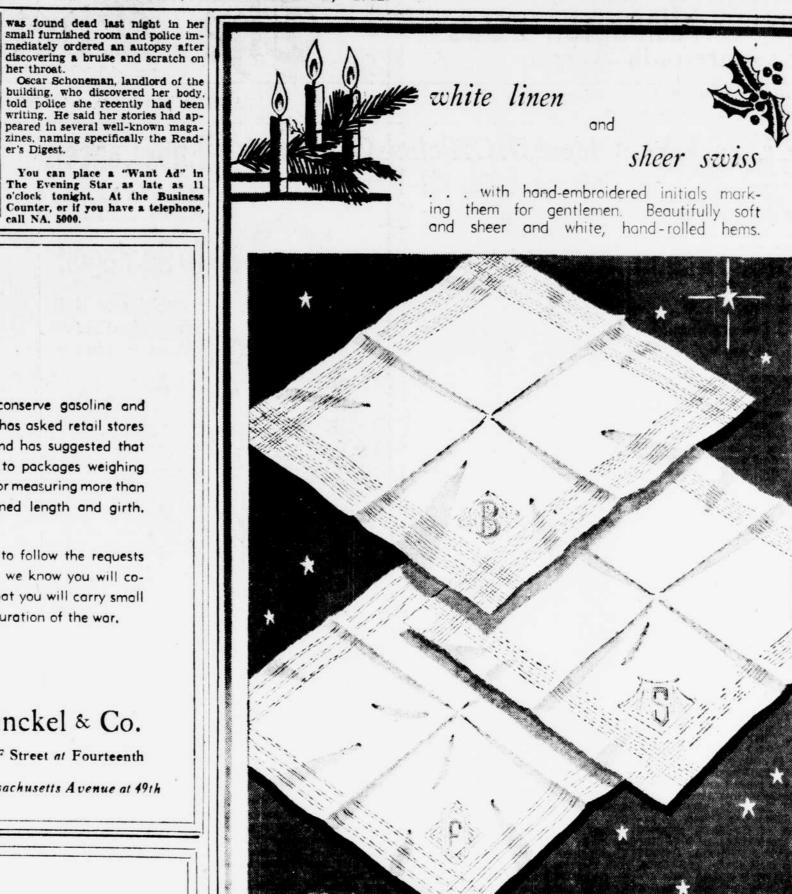
In order to further conserve gasoline and tires, the government has asked retail stores to curtail deliveries and has suggested that we confine deliveries to packages weighing more than five pounds or measuring more than fifty inches in combined length and girth.

All of us are anxious to follow the requests of our government, so we know you will cooperate with us and that you will carry small packages for the duration of the war.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th



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Sketched top to bottom; made in Switzerland, real appenzell embroidery, \$2.50. Next, fine corded linen, hand-rolled edge, grey and black initial, \$1.50. At bottom, sheer stripe cord edge, \$1.00.

Handkerchiefs, First Floor

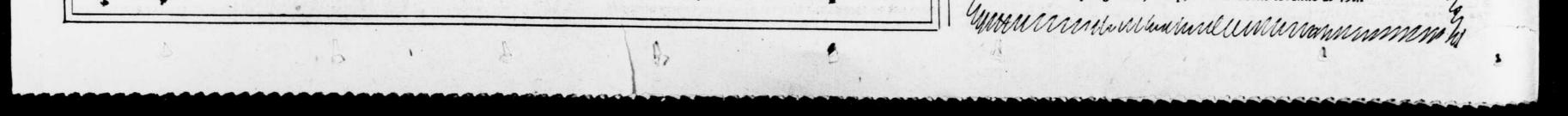
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## Foreign Affairs Minister Of Guatemala Arrives

## Blackout Ball to Be Held Tomorrow Has Many Distinguished Patrons

The Minister of Foreign Affairs of Guatemala, Senor Don Carlos Salazar, arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon from New York where he was met Saturday by the Guatemalan Minister, Dr. Don Adrian Recinos, who accompanied him to the Capital. Last evening the Minister and Senora de Recinos entertained a very small group of guests at dinner in his honor, the company including the members of the Legation staff and their wives. Today the visitor is sight-seeing as well as making formal calls on officials and holding con-\*

ferences. Tomorrow a round of entinue through this week. The Minfor their countryman Monday evening, December 7, in addition to the Art Center large reception planned at the Pan-American Union Friday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, whose luncheon for Dr. Salazar is set for tomorrow, will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening, December 9, at the Carlton in honor of the Cuban President, Gen. Fulgencio Batista, who will arrive December 8. Gen. Batista also faces a full schedule though his stay will not be as long as that of Senor Salazar, and Thursday, December 10, the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs. Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller will be host at luncheon. The President will leave Washington Saturday morning, December 12, by plane for New York and will visit several other large cities before

starting back to Havana. And while these formal state functions are being given and simidistinguished visitors Washington deavors to aid varous worthy causes evening at the Mayflower, when a and women of the Capital and from other cities will enjoy the dinner and dancing and by their patronage will add considerably to the funds for the Stage Door Canteen. Mrs. Charles M. Kittle, who is the prime mover in this benefit, will have with her her son, Mr. Charles M. Kittle, jr., who is a student at the University of Pennsylvania. He will be accompanied to Washington for the party tomorrow by one of his classmates, Mr. Charles Gore of Chicago, and by Miss Jane Watkins, who is a student at Sarah Lawrence College. Mrs. Kittle also will have as her guests Mr. and Mrs. and there are classes for those who Joseph Vuttus of Chicago.

Guests at the benefit party tomorrow evening will be entertained by Estelle and Leroy, famous ballroom dancers. Other entertainment during the evening will include solos by Josephine Houston, coloratura soprano, who will come from New York especially for the event.

The dinner dance will be preceded by a number of cocktail parties, the hosts including former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Distler, Mrs. George Mesta and Mrs. George R. Holmes.

## Miss Marion Bullock

tertaining will begin which will conister and Senora de Recinos will give a formal and official dinner party To Aid Children's

> Mrs. T. L. Eliot, Mrs. Stevenson Hostesses

Mrs. T. Lyman Eliot will be in charge of the Book Fair at the Children's Art Center tomorrow morning, and in the afternoon Mrs. R. Martin Stevnson will be hostess. The Book Fair is a sale of books for children which will add to the funds of the Art Center. Started several years ago through the aid of the Government, the Art Center is carried on by the efforts of the members of the Executive Commit-The Children's Art Center fills the

need which was felt in England after the first year of the war without lar fetes being arranged for other such agencies, and gives young children a working knowledge of art as society carries on in its many en- well as an appreciation of form and color, and in addition gives them and have a bit of pleasure at the something to do with their hands. same time. Such a party is the In England after a year of curtailblackout ball set for tomorrow ment of such unessentials to the war effort, the need for such creative large number of prominent men work was felt, and schools to give children something to do with their hands while the artistic tastes were met again, were started and have been maintained.

The Book Fair opened Sunday with a tea in the Art Center at 1744 K street and will be continued through this week with different members of the committee on duty each day. On view are many pictures, the work of the students, and in addition a number of toys are being sold, all to help maintain and broaden the scope of the center. There are classes for children

whose parents can afford to pay, in addition a number of classes in the evening have been organized for the young men and women here frcm officiating other States who work for the Gov-

ernment in the war effort. Mrs. Clark Foreman is president of white gladioluses. of the Executive Committee. The vice presidents are Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury, Mrs. Daniel Partridge bride's matron of honor and only

Michael Straus, Mrs. attendant III. Mrs. James H. Whyte and Miss Margaret Gaskill. Other officers are Mrs. Will Shafroth, recording secretary; Mrs. Gordella was usher. L. Metcalfe Walling, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wallace Yater, treasurer, and Mrs. Alonzo Aden, tage, built in 1767, on Seven Locks

Mrs. Courtlandt Barnes II, Mrs. road in Bethesda. Lenore Bartlett, Mr. William Calfee. ment is made of Miss Gwen Davis, Mrs. Eliot. Mrs.



### ART AT CHILDREN'S CENTER.

Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill II shows one of the pictures now on view at the Children's Art Center to her daughter, Ariel Hamill (right), and Raymond Workman, jr. The exhibit of the children's work is in connection with the Book Fair being held this

## **Recent Weddings of Interest** To Washington Residents

The marriage of Miss Mary Isa- | and she carried an arm bouquet of bel Farr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joanna Hill roses. Thomas Cater Farr of Savannah.

Ga., to Mr. Warrens Ray Dempsey, tron of honor, wearing an American son of Mrs. Maud E. Dempsey of Beauty crepe gown with matching education in France and was graduthis city, took place November 20 accessories, and she carried pink ated from Smith College. She also the Georgetown Presbyterian roses. Church with the Rev. John Kelley

Lt. Earrell E. Philips, U. S. N. R., of Pittsburgh was the best man. The bride wore a gown of ivory to duty at the Navy Department. Cross taffeta with finger-length veil and carried an old-fashioned bouquet He is a graduate of the University of Illinois. His wife is with the Mrs. William R. Hudson was the Treasury Department.

Announcement is made of the Best man for Mr. Dempsey was marriage of Miss Katharine Tennison Lloyd, daughter of Mr. Zach-Mr. Charles T. Berry, and Mr. James Henry Devlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey are mak-Harry S. Devlin of Brooklyn. ing their home at Stoneyhurst Cot-

HOSTESSES AT BOOK FAIR. Mrs. R. Martin Stevenson and Mrs. Theodore Lyman Eliot looking over some of the books being sold at the Book Fair this week at the Children's Art Center. They will be in charge tomorrow and many of the authors of books for the younger generation will be there to autograph copies. -Harris-Ewing Photos. Announcement Wedding Notices Made of Three The Star sometimes receives equests to print notices of Engagements weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot Louise Ellen Varney grant such requests. Notices Will Become Bride of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony

a section of the state

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wesley Var-Varney, to Mr. Perry Lincoln Le Walt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L

Mrs. Laura B. Irvine was the ma- Le Walt of Vincennes, Ind. Miss Varney received her early attended the social service school nurse's aide here. of Chicago University. At present she is a home service correspondent Lt. Windsor at present is assigned with the National American Red

Mr. Le Walt at the time of entering the Army was with the Automotive Council for Production and was formerly with the Wall Street Journal. He holds degrees from Perdue University and Coariah Bernard Lloyd, to Dr. William tending Officers' Training School at lumbia University and is now at-

Fort Benning, Ga. bons announce the engagement of The ceremony took place Wednes-urday in Christ Church in George-garet Fitzgibbons, to Mr. Thomas day in Annapolis with the Rev. Rob-town at 8 o'clock, and a reception F. Carrig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Kathleen Harman of Win-Erie, Pa. ert S. Lloyd, S. J., officiating in St. will be held after the ceremony at

## Brides of Past Week End -**Attract Society Interest**

## Miss Rowe and Dr. Furcolow Wed; Bertie Spurr Bride of Sergt. Heine

Weddings of the week end attract a share of the social spotlight in today's news. One of Saturday's interesting weddings took place in Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda, when Miss Margaret Carolyn Rowe, daughter of Mrs. Carroll J. Rowe of Heathsville, Va., was married to Dr. Michael Furcolow

The Rev. John T. Sweeney officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony and the bride, who was escorted to the altar by her brother, Mr. Charles Eugene Rowe of Greensboro, N. C.,

wore a gown of white satin with seed pearl embroidery and fashioned with a long train. Her veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls and the carried a prayer book with a bouquet of orchids

Mrs. L. Harland Lewis, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and Mr. Robert Edward Furcolow of Boston was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. Michael L. Furcolow of Alliance, Ohio, and the late Mr. Furcolow. Mr. Franklin Lehr of Bethesda, Mr. William E. Furcolow of Washington, Dr. Karl Habel of Rockville and Dr. Carroll E. Palmer of Bethesda

were the ushers. The bride is a graduate of Mary Washington College and Dr. Furcolow attended Mount Union College and is a graduate of Yale Medical School

A reception after the ceremony was held at Top Cottage, and outof Greensboro, Dr. and Mrs. Waldo o'clock, Nelson and Miss Paddy Rudd of Philadelphia, Mr. Fred Roucci and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Stack of of Baltimore and Miss Ruth Pon-

ton of Charlottesvillee. Luther Place Memorial Church Miss Anna M. Hennessy was the with the Rev. N. J. Gould Wickey officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Susie B. Spurr of this city, and man for the bridegroom. Sergt. Heine is the son of Mr. and A wedding breakfast followed the sister to the altar and gave her in trip. marriage, and Sergt. Charles Sid-

son, in Providence, R. I., and later lick of Minersville, Pa., served the at a small dance in New York City. bridegroom as best man. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. White satin made on princess

Alanson B. Houghton and the late lines and trimmed with lace was Mr. Houghton, former Ambassador worn by the bride with a veil of to the Court of St. James's. Miss tulle, and she carried an old-fash-Houghton has been working as a ioned bouquet of gardenias. She was attended by Mrs. William S. Mr. McCord attended St. Alban's Cruzan as matron of honor, and School and has recently been in the the other attendants were Miss Government service. He is an avia- Marjorie R. Allread of Columbus, tion cadet in the Army Air Corps Ohio, and Mrs. Lester E. Lemley and will leave shortly for duty at of Monessen, Pa. Sergt. Robert A. San Antonio, Tex. His grandpar-Barco of Norfolk and Pvt. (f. c.) ents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Plewka of Detroit served

Henry C. Townsend of Philadelphia as ushers. and the late Mr. and Mrs. James A reception after the ceremony was held at the Admiral Club, with out-of-town guests including the Mr. and Mrs. David P. Fitzgibparents of the bridegroom and also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grinnell and of Detroit and the late Dr. Hyman, their daughter, Miss Mary Mar-Pvt. Harold Grinnell, jr., of Quanti-The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

altar by her brother, Mr. Philip Wendell Shay of Takoma Park, Her gown of white satin was made on princess lines, and she wore a finger-tip-length veil and carried a bouquet of white roses.

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Mrs. Philip Wendell Shay was the matron of honor, and Mr. Carl Schaefer of Indianapolis was best man for his brother. Mr. De Sales Powell and Mr. Burke Schoensee served as ushers.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer leaving later for a wedding trip. On their return they will make their home at Dahlgren, Va., where Mr. Schaefer is a physicist at the Naval Proving Ground.

The rectory of St. Thomas the Apostle Church was the scene of the informal wedding Saturday morning of Miss Evaleen Marie of-town guests attending both func- Stack and Ensign Harvey Haynes tions included Mr. Kenneth Rowe | Hamilton, U. S. N. R., the Rev. Robof Richmond, Mrs. C. Eugene Rowe ert L. Keesler officiating at 11

Mrs. Fridolin Roucci of Wooster, Stamford, Conn., and the bride-Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Oldham Lewis groom is the son of Mr. William Hamilton of Billings, Mont., and the late Mrs. Hamilton.

Mr. Thomas Stack, yeoman first Miss Bertie Lee Spurr also was class, U. S. N. R., escorted his sis-a bride of Saturday, her marriage ter, who was dressed in blue crepe to Staff Sergt. George Guy Heine and wore a blue velvet hat and a of Springfield, Ohio, taking place corsage of white roses and carried at 7 o'clock in the evening in the a white prayer book.

> maid of honor, and Mrs. Arthur Horton was the matron of honor, while Mr. Fred McFaul was best

Mrs. George L. Heine of Springfield. ceremony, after which Ensign and Mr. Frank S. Spurr escorted his Mrs. Hamilton left for a wedding

Lenore Hyman Wed To Mr. Shniderman In Chevy Chase

Miss Lenore Hyman became the bride of Mr. Harry L. Shniderman Sunday at 2 o'clock at the home of her unble, Mr. Milton R. Frank, in Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Hugo Schiff performed the ceremony

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, and her sister, Miss Delphine Hyman, was her only attendant. Lt. Harold Reese of New

York was the best man. Mrs. Shniderman is the daughter of Mrs. M. Milton Hyman, formerly co and Mrs. Frank Harman and and Mrs. Frank Shniderman of

and must bear a signed authorization.

Of Mr. P. L. Le Walt ney announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Ellen

And Sergt. A. R. Eno Herbert Feis, Dr. Jonn Foley, MIS. Ernest A. Hamill II, Mr. Rene Wed Saturday

Bullock, jr., announce the marriage Army Air Corps. place Saturday in the chapel at Elgin Field, Fla., with the Rev. Hanna officiating.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Miss Purdum Bride and Mrs. A. R. Eno of this city. Sergt. and Mrs. Eno will make their home for the present at Fort Of Lt. E. A. Fuller Walton, Fla.

## Mrs. Stanley Brown Makes Brief Visit

Mrs. Joseph Stanley Brown, Mrs. Edward A. Fuller of Hyattswidow of the secretary to President ville and the late Mr. Fuller, were James A. Garfield, is spending today married Saturday evening at 7 with her son-in-law and daughter. the Special Adviser to the State copal Church, Hyattsville, Department and Mrs. Herbert Feis. Mrs. Stanley Brown, who formerly was given in marriage by her father, was Miss Mollie Garfield, daughter of the President and Mrs. Garfield, spent yesterday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stanley Brown, and tomorrow his cousin. will start West to spend the winter in Pasadena, Calif.

The senior Mrs. J. Stanley Brown has been in New York with her daughter, Dr. Margaret Stanley Brown, now one of the outstanding surgeons of that city.

## **Relief Society Tea**

The Southern Relief Society will hold its annual silver tea at its home at 2727 Adams Mill road next Sunday afternoon from 4 o'clock to 6.



d'Harnoncourt, Prof. James Herring, Mrs. Donald McKnew, Mr. Michael Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lippincott Rosenauer and Mrs. Stevenson. In addition there are a number of of their daughter, Miss Marion prominent men and women serving Frances Bullock, to Sergt. Arthur as sponsors, and others as honorary Raymond Eno, jr., United States sponsors for the Art Center, and nu-The wedding took merous authors of children's books are on hand to autograph their

books as they are sold. In Hvattsville

Miss Mildred Lee Purdum, daugh-ter of the Second Assistant Post-Church, officiating. master General and Mrs. Smith W. home at 3619 Everett street. Purdum of Hyattsville, and Lt. Ed-

ward A. Fuller, U. S. N. R., son of of Birmingham, Ala., announce the Pauline Morris Miller, to Lt. Beno'clock in Pinkney Memorial Episjamin Rutherford Windsor, U. S. N. R., of Detroit, Mich. The cere-The bride, who was unattended. mony took place November 21 in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York and the Rev. J. Jaquelin Ambler Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. officiated in the presence of mem-Peter Marshall officiated. bers of the families only. Mr. Eg-The bride wore a street length bert F. Tingley was best man for frock of blue trimmed with sequins.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jasper Gower announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Alba Gower Le Baron, to Mr. Charles Henry Essex, son of evening the late Mr. and Mrs. Ira Essex. The wedding took place Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock with the Rev. Paul Yinger, pastor of the Cleveland Park Congregational

Street Floor

Mr. and Mrs. Essex will be at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hilrie Keene

marriage of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ritz-Carlton, will return to their the end of this week.

the home of the bride in Spring Valley for relatives and out-of-Marjorie A. Smith town guests.

To Wed December 16 Miss Marjorie Ann Smith, whose McCord is the son of Mrs. James

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U. S. A., will take place December Cord of Washington. 16 in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter Mile. Neipp's School at Lausanne. and St. Paul at 8 o'clock in the Switzerland, and Foxcroft School

Announcement is made of the engagement of Elizabeth Houghton to Representative and Mrs. Albert Mr. James B. McCord. jr., by her Edward Carter have issued invita- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amory tions to the wedding of their niece, Houghton of Corning, N. Y. Mr.

marriage to Maj. Hule Austin Smith, B. McCord and the late Col. Mc-

in Middleburg, Va. She made her debut last year on Thanksgiving

Notre Dame Academy and attended Dunbarton College. Mr. Carrig is a graduate of Catholic University. The wedding will take place Deof Bellingham. Wash., whose marcember 12 at St. Gabriel's Church.

Mrs. Imbrie Away Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie left

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will spend a week.

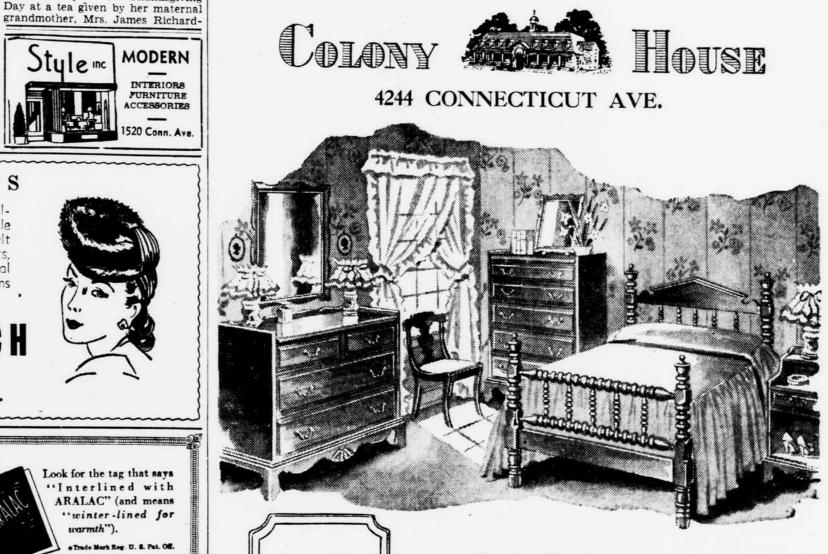
The bride-elect is a graduate of

B. McCord of Sewickly, Pa.

chester. Another bride of Saturday was Rhoda Lowenberg Miss Betty Ann Shay, daughter of

Miss Betty Ann Shay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin Shay Wed to Mr. Maurice Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gustave Ring

riage to Mr. William E. Schaefer took place in St. John's Church, announce the marriage of Mrs. Forest Glen, Md. Mr. Schaefer is Ring's sister, Miss Rhoda Lowenannounce the marriage of Mrs. the son of Mrs. Joseph Schaefer, berg, to Mr. Cecil Saul Maurice of The Rev. Joseph Kennedy offi- Cleveland Heights, Ohio. The wedtoday for Long Island, where she ciated at the morning ceremony, ding took place November 21 at the and the bride was escorted to the home of the bride in Arlington.



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Herbert Feis, Dr. John Foley, Mrs. marriage of Miss Belle Westphal of New York City to Sergt. Gaspar Vinson Segreti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Segreti. The wedding took place November 14 in Rock-

ville. Md., with the Rev. Raymond R. Black officiating. The couple are now residing in New York, where Sergt. Segreti is stationed with the United States Army.

Visit New York The Portuguese Minister and Senhora de Biańchi are in New York for the week, having gone there for a week-end visit and to attend a

luncheon which is planned Friday in their honor at the Waldorf-Astoria. The Minister and Senhora de Bianchi, who are staying at the Wardman Park Hotel apartment

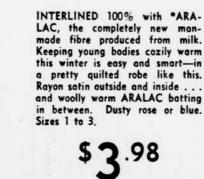


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Miss Anne McLean (right), new executive secretary of the The President's wife described local Girl Scout Council, shown at her first meeting here yester-day with Mrs. Edward Sturdevant, Girl Scout commissioner. her visits to centers where girls and -Star Staff Photo.

#### DAR Chapters to Meet This Week ing cars and motorcycles. Half of the girls in the British ferry command are American girls, Mrs. Roosevelt added, and many are girls who never flew a plane before To Discuss Units' Special Aids

The ingenuity of girls of the Auxiliary Training Service was also described by the speaker who told lution being held this week. how one young woman prepared a complete dinner consisting of "meat pie, potatoes, brussels sprouts and suct pudding" on an improvised

stove in a pouring rain. No one in England is free from work, Mrs. Roosevelt declared, and even old women and men crippled from the war are given a place in the nation's program to win the

Democratic Club.

never complain.'

"The old 'nannies' or nurses who have long been retired are not drafted," she explained, "but they have volunteered their services to nary way, Mrs. Roosevelt added. be reclaimed."

High praise was given the Amer- are built of logs. cording to Mrs. Roosevelt. A "touch of home" is found in the home for the holidays.

they reminded him of home. they were made of dark English

Philanthropic motives underlie under the direction of the DAR several meeting of the District Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee, State Daughters of the American Revo-chairman, will preside. Moving pictures of Ellis Island and the Marine Members of the Frances Scott Hospital will be shown.

Chapter, meeting today at the The Capt. Joseph Magruder Chap-"buddy bags" they have been mak-the capter house for an illustrated ing and outfitting as Christmas travel talk by Dr. Lida B. Earhart presents for soldiers in the local and a program of Christmas music camps. The program will include Chapter members will bring gifts a talk by Mrs. Harry N. Howard for the Christmas box to be sent and music and songs by Mrs. Guy to children at the Hindman Settle-Withers. Both women are State ment School, Kentucky, which has vice chairmen of the DAR Approved suffered recently from floods.

Schools Committee. A silver tea and musicale arranged Tea will be served following the by the District Student Loan Fund meeting Committee for Sunday from 4 to 6 A talk on the Pine Mountain Set- p.m. will round out the DAR calconduct small children from city tlement School of southeastern Ken- endar of events for the near future. tucky, one of the DAR approved Proceeds from the affair, which country." England is also using its schools, will be given by Miss Alice will be held at the chapter house, handicapped people in an extraordi-L. Cobb, field representative, at a will go toward the new revolving meeting of the Approved School student loan fund which is financed "If the men are too crippled to fight, they are given production jobs which they are able to do," she said. DAR Chapter House. The talk will Columbia and its Metropolitan Area "There is no wasted labor that can be illustrated by slides showing the to attend any college. school buildings, several of which All DAR members and their

friends are invited to attend th can Red Cross Clubs, where Amer- As many of the chapters will send silver tea. Honor guests will include can servicemen find cheer, enter- Christmas boxes to various approved Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent tainment and hospitality while on schools, Miss Luella P. Chase urges Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice presileave in blacked-out London, ac- early mailing so that the children dent general; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgmay enjoy their gifts before going kins, honorary vice president general, and Mrs. Eugene N. Davis of Red Cross Clubs, she said, describ-ing the menu of one young soldier Island Committee will meet at 2 Student Loan Fund Comittee. Stuwho had ordered waffles because p.m. Thursday, at the chapter house, dents from George Washington Unito discuss the occupational therapy verysity, where the DAR has estab-

"The waffles did not look very which is being done this year at the lished a separate student loan fund. Mrs. Roosevelt smiled, "as Marine Hospital at Ellis Island will also be guests at the tea, they were made of uark English flour that is used everywhere. In-cidentally, I think we should start to educate our American children to educate our American children

Hears Lecture on

'Our Ally, Mexico'

A talk on "Our Ally, Mexico" by

Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt at the Wash-

ington Club yesterday concluded a series of lectures on Latin American

ountries sponsored by the club for

cal war relief. In her talk the

peaker emphasized the important

MRS. LYDIA VAN ZANDT.

work Mexico is doing as an ally of

the United States. Not only is she rendering invaluable service by air-

patrolling her 6.000 miles of coast

line, thereby reducing many sinkings

in the Caribbean, but she is con-

tributing needed and valuable

strategic materials, including cop-

per, lead, tin, zinc, antimony, bis-

muth, manganese and a base for synthetic rubber, Mrs. Van Zandt

-Adams Photo.

## **Girl Scout Council Formulates** Plans For Annual Election

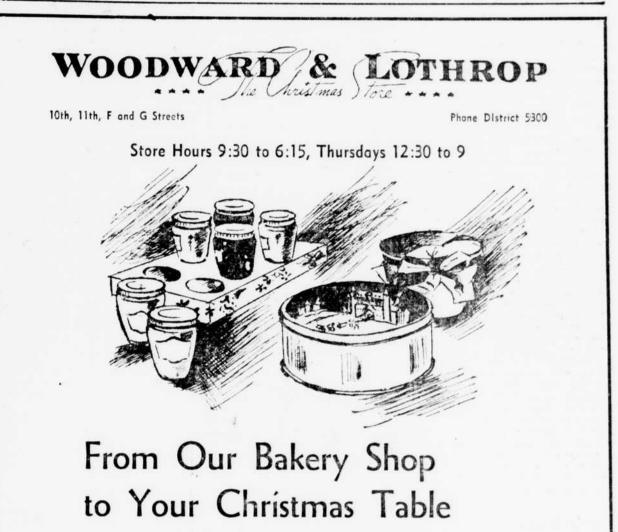
Plans for the annual election of the Washington Girl Scout Council to be held at the January meeting were formulated at a meeting of the council yesterday at Girl Scout headquarters, 1906 M street N.W. The council went on record to participate in the OCD meeting at the Departmental Auditorium December 10 when the Girl Scouts will act as ushers and color guards for the opening ceremony. Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, former National Girl Scout president, will be chair-man of the meeting.

A report that the District Girl Scouts have passed their quota by 50 per cent in the Victory Fund for rehabilitation of children in the war-torn countries was an-nounced by Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr. The project is being sponsored by the National Girl Scout organization

Miss Anne McLean, the new excutive secretary, who has succeeded Miss Eleanor Durrett, who recently joined the WAVES, was present at yesterday's meeting for the first time since assuming her new office. The following new members have been elected to the Washington council: Mrs. O. Forcling, Mrs. C. P. Conner, Mrs. Joseph Beattie and Mrs. Stewart Godfrey.

The council recommended the suspension of the annual public report luncheon in order to conserve time and food for the war effort.





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ment discourages foster homes, she added. added, as they feel children have a

In spite of this recommendation. better chance for health in gov-Mrs. Roosevelt expressed the hope that she may be able to arrange to "I brought home an impre "I brought home an impression of have American white flour sent to the magnificent jobs women are the boys across the seas in order to make the waffles, doughnuts and "I have the greatest respect for pies to which they have been ac- what I have seen and what human customed at home. beings can do when faced with the The dark flour makes good necessity. It is wonderful how the

bread," she added. "but it makes human spirit can rise to great poor pastry and waffles.' heights and do it cheerfully. Per-Describing the London blackouts haps we could do more here than "blackouts that are really black." we are doing now if we would Mrs. Roosevelt said that several realize that by doing it we might American boys had been sent to the shorten the war. hospital as a result of trying to drive Mrs Roosevelt was introduced by

in the unaccustomed dark. Mrs. Paul McNutt, first vice presi-"Add a little mist or fog to the dent of the club, who presided in blackout and it is terrible," she as- the absence of the president, Mrs. serted Curtis Shears The President's wife spoke of the

Those at the speaker's table inwork being done at children's cluded Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. nurseries in England, where many Claude R. Wickard Mrs. Jesse Claude R. Wickard, Mrs. Jesse individuals have assumed complete Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Jones.

Claude Pepper, Mrs. John Tolan, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin and Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, who came as a guest of Mrs. Hull. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a costume of dark blue, with small black beret.

A corsage of white gardenias lightened her dark ensemble and to the gardenias, she added a corsage of War stamps which, she found on her arrival as a gift from the "cook and waitresses" of the club.

## B'nai B'rith Unit

To Fete Children

A children's party for the Chanukah holidays will be given by the Montgomery B'nai B'rith Auxiliary Saturday at the home of Mrs. Sigmund Ades in Silver Spring. The group will also hold a joint dinner party for soldiers of nearby camps December 19.

Co-operation has been pledged to Mrs. Donald Sabin, chairman of the pointed out. Silver Spring Red Cross unit, in

A tea in honor of members of the connection with surgical dressings War Relief Committee of the club and knitting. Also under the direc- was given by Mrs. Van Zandt foltion of Mrs. Olivier Raggonet, chair- lowing the lecture. Those at the man of the Silver Spring Incamp tea table included Mrs. James Shera and Hospital unit, plans are being Montgomery, chairman of the comcompleted for a day room at one mittee; Mrs. Frank Bunker, president of the club; Mrs. Edward Keys of the nearby camps. The next meeting will be held De. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor.

cember 7, in Indian Spring Village

## Self-Help Group **Plans Broadcast**

"The Self-Help Exchange in War-Fiske Stone. Mrs. Henry Morgen-thau, jr., and Lewis T. Breuninger over Station WRC from 7:30 to 7:45 p.m. tomorrow.

were both founders of the Washing- will be reviewed, with suggestions ton Self-Help Exchange, Inc., in as to needed steps in improving 1937 and have been active members conditions. Mrs. Harry Parkinson, Mr. Breuninger is the president Civic Committee, which is spon-of the Board of Directors.

## 20th Century Club To Hear Author

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Dollology Club A talk on "creche" figures will be given by Mrs. Kathryn Rogers, doll artist, at a meeting of the Dollology

Mrs. Alice Tisdale Hobart, who has recently returned to Washington after several years spent in Cali-fornia, will be guest speaker at the fornia, will be guest speaker at the fornia the borchester House, 2480 Six-teenth street N.W. The speaker will explain how the figures were for four of the borchester house, 2480 Six-teenth street N.W. The speaker will explain how the figures were monthly meeting of the Twentieth first found in the southern part of Century Club Thursday at the Europe as far back as 950 and she will exhibit a set which she person-Mrs. Hobart will discuss her latest ally molded, dressed and painted.

book and the first American story, Members of the Board of Direc-"The Cup and the Sword," as well tors will act as hostesses at a tea as some of her experiences leading following the talk. There will be up to the writing of her Chinese no meeting of the study group in -some prepared here in our own kitchens

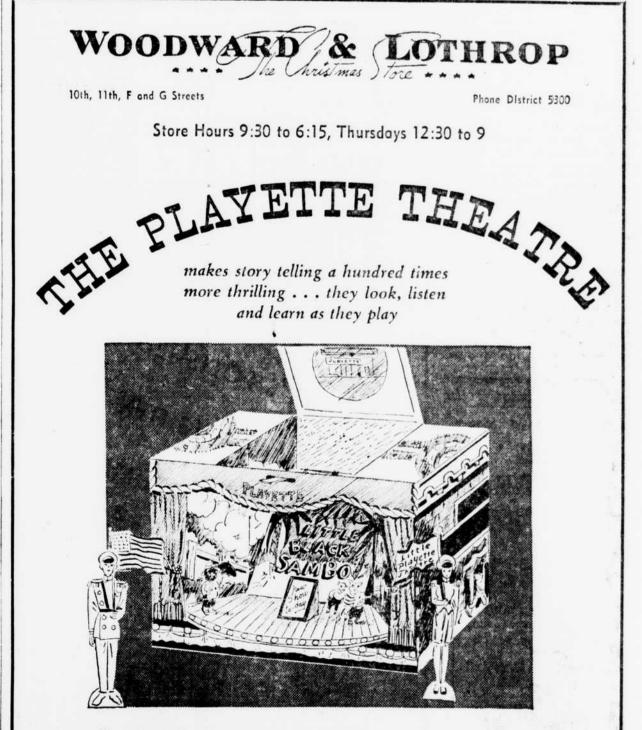
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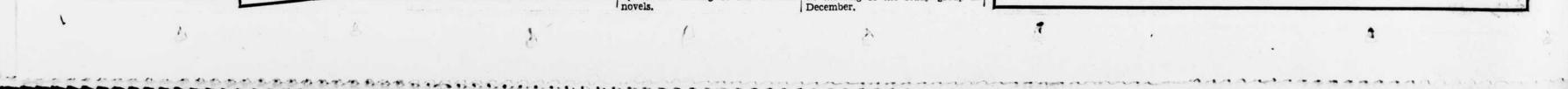
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Second Floor

Women's City Club Plans Luncheon Judge Fay L. Bentley of the time" will be the subject of a broad- District Juvenile Court will be the cast to be given by Mrs. Harlan guest speaker at the second in a series of civic luncheons to be held at the Women's City Club at 1 p.m. Thursday, at 736 Jackson place N.W.

The increasingly difficult condi-Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Morgenthau tions which young people encounter





Ey the Associated Press

Three Puerto Rican legislators arrived here yesterday and immediately began formulating plans to: Obtain liberalization of the Organic Act and allow Puerto Ricans to elect their own Governor. Arrange for increased shipment

of food to the island and obtain help in meeting the unemployment problem there Have Dr. Rexford Tugwell re-

moved as Governor. Senator Jose A. Balseiro explained

that Puerto Ricans believe the time has come when they should be allowed to elect their own Governor

The group, also including Senator Lino Padron and Representative Julio Reguero, has no definite program, but said they would appear before congressional committees investigating conditions on the Island If they were invited to do so.

## Gov. Stassen to Confer With Roosevelt Today

By the Associated Press. Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota was given an appointment today with President Roosevel

The subject of the conference was not disclosed. A secretary said the recently re-elected Governor had asked for a few minutes with the President and the request was granted.

Cottage City Women

The Woman's Club of Cottage City, Md., will hold its monthly business meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Leon Mull, 8 Spa street, Cottage City. The club's various war activities will be discussed.



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## **Engineer Found Guilty Of Manslaughter**

## In Dickerson Wreck

R. R. McClelland Held In Jail Pending Sentencing Friday

By PAT JONES. Star Staff Correspondent. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 1 .- Ray-

mond Rufus McClelland, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad engineer who thrice in the last 10 years has been chosen to drive a presidential special, was found guilty early today of manslaughter in connection with the three-train crash at Dickerson September 24.

The jury deliberated three hours and 19 minutes before it returned to the courtroom a little more than half an hour after midnight and stood while its foreman announced its decision with a single word. "guilty." Only a handful of spec-

tators remained to hear the verdict. The 59-year-old defendant stood without a change of expression after the verdict was given and waited motionless until he was turned over to the sheriff to be placed in the jail on the top floor of the Montgomery County Courthouse until Friday, date tentatively set for sentence to be passed. His punishment may range from 10 years in prison to \$1 fine.

#### Engineer Testifies.

An indictment against McClelland was returned by the Montgomery County grand jury for each of the 13 victims identified after the wreck, but his trial was in answer to a specific charge of manslaughter in the death of Dr. Frederick Hochstetter of Pittsburgh, one of the passengers

Ten witnesses were called to testify, among them the defendant himself, who remained on the stand for an hour and a half during the late afternoon. After a recess for dinner arguments were begun at 7:30 p.m. and continued until after 9 p.m. When they were ended, Judge Charles W. Woodward, sitting jointly with Judge Steadman Prescott, charged the jury with the brief statement that it should find the defendant "either guilty or not guilty of the one count in the indictment.

During the early part of the day testimony was presented to show that McClelland had violated several rules laid down by the railroad for its engineers. These included passing through a yellow signal at Tuscarora, 11,000 feet from the scene of the accident; ignoring the arm signals of a guard stationed on Monocacy Bridge within a mile of the wreck, failing to stop after bursting two torpedoes and failing to stop to extinguish a burning fusee.

Recalls Admission. In his argument, State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson recalled that Mc-Clelland had admitted the accident never would have happened if he had obeyed the rules. He also cited a statement he said the engineer had made on the day of the wreck that he had been following train No. 18 up the hill to Dickerson every

stationed at Monocacy Bridge, who of train No. 18 when they passed ported only that "a number of men Landon Says Bureaucracy that they had thought the two were walked out today" and said the orously in the hope of stopping No. coupled together. situation "isn't too good." He said 20 before the crash, but added that Other witnesses called were Theo-dore Vollten, lieutenant in charge of later in the day he thought the guard was saluting him. dore Vollten, lieutenant in charge of Montgomery County police: John C. Welders, tacke Welders, tackers and drillers par-

"I went on around the curve after Phillips, flagman on McClelland's ticipated in a brief work stoppage I passed over the bridge," McClel-land continued. "I saw the freight visor of locomotive operations; dispute which has existed at the locomotive operations; dispute which has existed at the approaching and I was blinded by Charles G. Edmonds, B. & O. gen- yard for several weeks. it, as well as by the fog. Then I eral inspector; A. L. Waltz of the bursted two caps (torpedoes) and Brotherhood of Locomotive Ensaw a fusee. At that point I applied gineers and Sergt. John J. Cassidy imately 400 welders at the Chrysler the service brake. Then I saw the of the Maryland State police force. Corp's. Kercheval Avenue plant who red signal and I put on the emer-

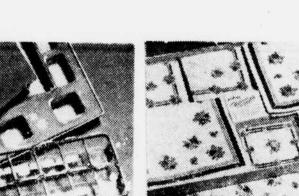
gency The engineer testified further that he had not considered applying the Maine Ship Strike Grows;. The engineer testified further that cause he knew it "would tear the Welders Quit in Detroit emergency brake before then betrain all to pieces, maybe throwing

the passengers out of their seats Fy the Associated Press and maybe flattening all of the SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Dec. wheels. Among the last witnesses to take Portland Shipbuilding Corp. walked 5 to 30 minutes early every day the stand were E. H. Greenwell out today, a company official reand George Butler, engineer and ported, in a flareup of a wage disfireman, respectively, of the west- pute of long standing at the yard.

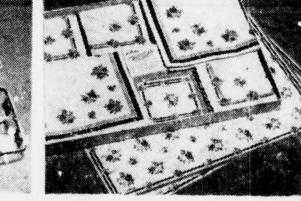
bound freight. They testified that Arthur Sewall, 2d, assistant to train No. 20 was so close on the rear President William S. Newell, re- tanks-if you get in that scrap.



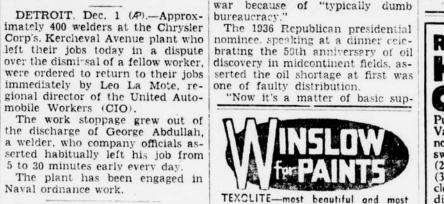
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ply," Mr. Landon declared. "The oil industry must have a top rating in material and manpower as a vital industry."

He added that "all the tanks and NEODESHA, Kans., Dec. 1 .- Alf airplanes in the world can accom-M. Landon warned last night that plish nothing without lubricating America is threatened by a shortage of crude petroleum necessary for oil and gasoline to run them."





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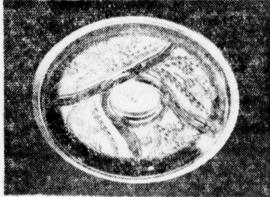
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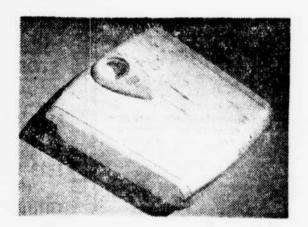
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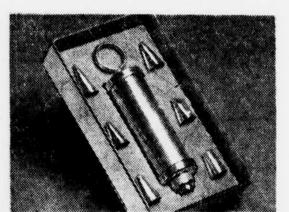


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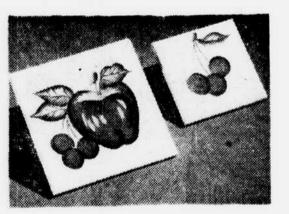


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## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON. D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1942.

over the dismissal of a fellow worker,

By the Associated Press.

other day under yellow signals and that he expected the signal to be the same that day.

At one point in his argument the State's attorney waved before the jury a photograph of the battered and demolished Diesel locomotive of train No. 20, the engine McClelland was operating, and asked, "Do you think he would be here today if he had stayed in his seat?"

"You know and I know." said the prosecutor, "that the defendant was guilty of failing to apply his emergency brake, excessive speed and utter disregard of human lives."

McClelland maintained steadfastly during the lengthy questioning by both sides that he had remained in his seat until he was knocked from it by the impact of the crash and that he applied the emergency brake after he had passed the fusee and seen the red signal standing 262 feet from the point where train No. 18 had stopped because of faulty air brakes

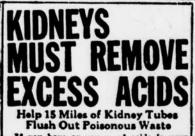
Stress Actions Before Crash. Much of the testimony during the day was given in answer to questions designed to show exactly what went on in the cab of the Diesel engine during the few seconds before it plowed into the rear of eastbound train Nc. 18, throwing its rear coach over against a westbound freight passing at the moment. The States aim was to prove that Engineer Mc-Clelland had deserted his post and had dropped on the floor of the cab. leaving the "dead man" automatic brake device to retard the speed of his train before it crashed.

B. & O. Division Supt. Paul K Partee, among others, testified that the defendant had said on the day of the wreck and at a hearing conducted by the railroad in Baltimore two or three days later that he had thrown himself on the floor of the cab as soon as he had seen the red signal and the rear of the train ahead of him.

The engineer denied that he ever had made such a statement and added at one point that, if he had said it, he had done so because he was too flustered after the accident to realize what he was saying. He held in his defense that the flagman on train No. 18 had not come back far enough to place the torpedoes and fusees, especially in view of the dense fog that existed that morning, and that he was not required by rules to apply his emergency brake until after he saw the red signal near the stalled train ahead.

He testified that he had not seen the signal at Tuscarora until after he had passed it and then, on looking back, thought that the paddle was "going down to yellow" and that it had been tripped from clear to caution by his own train. He admitted that he saw Paul E. Heiskell, guard

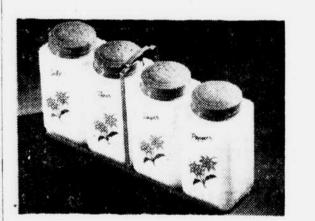
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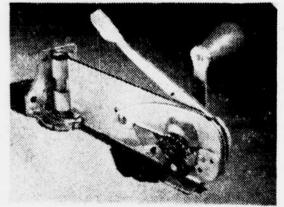
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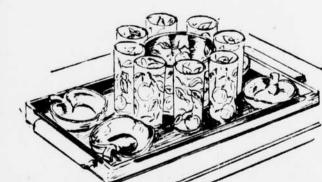


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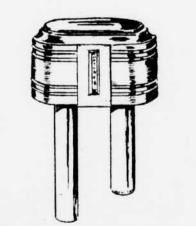
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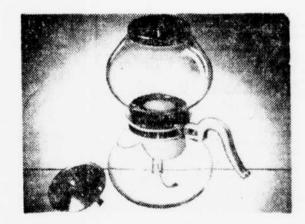


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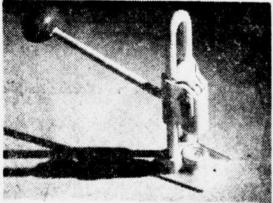


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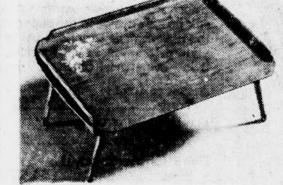


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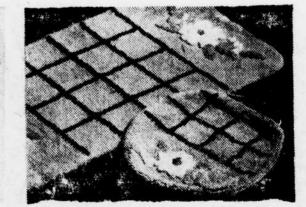
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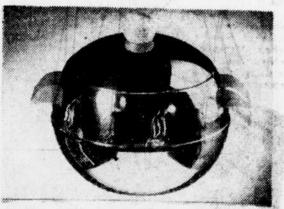
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## **Stores and Shoppers** Warned of Thievery In Christmas Crowds

## Pickpockets, Shoplifters Become More Active, FBI Head Warns

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover today warned merchants and the public to be on guard against the increased activities of pickpockets and shoplifters during the Christmas season.

During the first nine months of 1942, Mr. Hoover said, pocket picking increased 13.4 per cent and shoplifting 6.4 per cent over the same period last year.

Novel Schemes Reported. · FBI head said shoplifters and petty crooks are resorting this year to various novel schemes and devices. In one case called to the attention of the FBI a couple used a small boy, dressed to appear even younger than he was, as an accomplace. While the man and woman made purchases in fashionable shops the boy stuffed expensive furs and articles into a drum fitted with a talse head.

Mr. Hoover also warned the public against thieves and confidence men masquerading as Federal agents or Army officers. Recently a man represented himself to farmers of a Southern State as a Government agent selling chicken powder which he urged customers to sprinkle on their fowls to produce better food for the Army.

#### Uniformed Fleecers.

Mr. Hoover said that there have been many instances reported to the FBI of unscrupulous persons making use of military or naval uniforms to fleece unsuspecting merchants.

Recently, he revealed, a man dressed as an Army lieutenant driving a station wagon to resemble an official car had passed many fraudulent checks in clothing stores, filling stations and other business establishments throughout the East and South.

## 9 Gray Ladies to Receive Veils at Exercises Today

Escorted by five Gray Ladies of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross now serving in the Home for Incurables, nine Gray Ladies will receive their veils at graduation exercises at 3:15 p.m. today at the home, 3720 Upton street N.W.

Miss Mabel Boardman, chairman of Volunteer Special Services for the District Red Cross, will issue the veils to the new graduates, while certificates will be awarded by Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, chairman of Gray Ladies.

The nine graduates are Mrs. Karen Anderson, Mrs. Stephanie Barry, Mrs. Marie MacNeil, Mrs. Jule Slaughter, Mrs. Lillian Stein, Mrs. Astrid Oscanvon, Mrs. Margaret Fuller, Mrs. Helen Wheaton and Mrs. Dorothy Hannun.

After the invocation by Dr D 11 Mrs. Edward P. Finkenstaedt, president of the Board of Directors of the Home for Incurables, will welcome the Gray Ladies to the institution where they will carry out their duties.



Among the guests at the ceremonies will be about 50 patients at the home

## **Brookland Citizens Urge** Early Work on Terminal

The Brookland Citizens' Association last night indorsed a motion asking the Capital Transit Co. to expedite construction of a bus and streetcar terminal at Twelfth and Quincy streets N.E.

The action was taken after assoclation members were told the company had decided to build the term-Inal.

The association also approved a motion asking for liberal appropriations for the rehabilitation and maintenance of the District public schools

Herman E. Riley, recreational director in the Northeast area, reported to the association on the present and proposed recreational setup for Brookland.

Marvin M. McLean, president, presided at the meeting held at Brookland Methodist Church.

## Archery Class Planned At Recreation Center

Washington war workers will be afforded instruction in archery each week beginning next Monday night at the Central Recreation Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W. the District Recreation Department announced today.

Instruction will be given by Mr and Mrs. C. L. Snyder of the Potomac Archers. The department will conduct a series of outdoor archery tournaments early in the spring.

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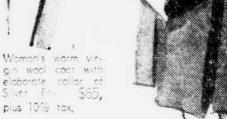
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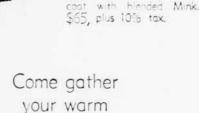
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Above: Misses' 100% virgin

wool cost with a luxurious collar of Silver Fox. \$65,

Left: Juniors' virgin wool

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### **Plane Wreck Victims First WAACS Arrive** In London for Duty **Survive Ten Days**

## By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 1.—The first mem-

**On Single Raw Fish** 

**Reach San Diego** 

Press reported last night.

Corps said.

of Guadalcanal.

below the surface.

what aid they could.

A fish was shot and eaten raw.

On the fourth day four of the men

sailed in a small rubber boat, rigged

with sails of parachute silk, in search of land and help. Their boat

capsized in a storm. Two days later

after managing to right their boat

they returned, more dead than alive

Taken to San Diego.

brought to San Diego. In addition

to Col. Pate they include Capt. H. M.

Garner of Paterson, N. J.; Sergts.

Peter Katolick of Shenandoah, Pa., and S. P. Kupiec, 26, of Shore Acres,

Mass.; Staff Sergt. Joe Deen. 22, of

Seminary, Miss.; Corpl. F. J. Farrell,

24, of Old Forge, Pa.; Pvt. John F.

King of Arlington, Mass., and Pvts. R. R. Rogers, 18, of Birmingham,

Ala.; Albert G. Brush, 20, of White

Plains, N. Y.; F. S. Ide, 20, of New-

ton. Mass.; M. J. Torrente of Green-

wich Village, N. Y., and W. V.

The heroic hospital corpsmen are

Pharmacist's Mate Clarence L. Bry-

ars. jr., 21 of Atmore. Ala., and Pharmacist's Mate Joseph W. Bryan.

Washington friends of Mrs. Wil-

liam S. Boyd today received word

of her recent death in Hawthorne,

Mrs. William S. Boyd

Brewer of Darnagh, Pa.

21, of Charleston, S. C.

Dies in California

The men finally were rescued by planes and a destroyer and 14 were

12 Marines Wounded on

Guadalcanal, Navy Men

Twelve marines and two hospital

corpsmen who were adrift in the

Pacific 10 days on a wrecked plane,

with a single raw fish their only food, have arrived in San Diego

Ambushed by Japs.

bers of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps have reached London to take over secretarial and administrative duties with the United States Army. Army headquarters announced today that the five officers of the corps who form the vanguard of

women to be assigned to duty here were Mattie A. Pinette, Fort Kent, Me.: Ruth M. Briggs, Westerly, R. Martha E. Rogers, Jackson, Miss.; Alene Drezmal, St. Paul, and Louise Anderson, Denver.

#### for hospitalization, the Associated **Births Reported**

Avon. Dante and Erma. boy. Baldwin. Charles and Lorenc. sirl. Bare. Darwin and Waneta. boy. Bassford. Philip and Marynelic. boy. Basumsardner. Woodrow and Robbie, sirl. Binger. James and Ada, boy. Brader, Harold and Hannah. boy. Brader, Harold and Marynelic. boy. Brader, Charles and Garnett. sirl. Bruce. John and Mary. sirl. Cake. Charles and Doris. boy. Cullins. Joseph and Vera. sirl. Downs. Francis and Wealthy. sirl. Downs. Francis and Wealthy. sirl. Downs. Francis and Wealthy. sirl. Downs. Earry and Ellen. boy. Pitzit. Max and Minnie, sirl. Flynn. Hugh and Ella. boy. P. ccman. Carl and Bastrice. sirl. Gagon. Daniel and Mary. sirl. Hasan. Joseph and Plagsie. sirl. Harris. Kenton and Jean. sirl. Harris. Hollis and D. rothy. sirl. Howser. Herbert and Doris. boy. Hopkins. Hollis and D. rothy. sirl. Houser. Herbert and Doris. boy. In the party was Lt. Col. R. M. Pate, formerly attached to Marine Corps headquarters here, who resided at 1405 Forty-fourth street N.W. until late last winter. Mrs. Pate now is in St. Paul, the Marine Near death from exposure, the men were rescued October 30. When

stranded they already were suffering from wounds received in the battle The plane crashed on an uncharted, jagged coral reef 6 feet

The Leathernecks were among the first group to storm the Solomons opkins, hower, deriver and Evelyn, boy, lughes, Cyril and Queenini, girl, ago, John and Elizabeth, girl, Ago, John and Elizabeth, girl, King, Oliver and Hazel, boy, Konek, Robert and Wilma, boy, Lipowitz, Max and Dora, boy, Lipowitz, Max and Dora, boy, Lipowitz, Max and Bora, boy, Morton, James and Hildreth, girl, Motton, James and Hildreth, girl, Mullineavx, Samuel and Miriam, boy McKibbin, Lyndell and Dorothy, girl, MacMillan, Paul and Beunleh, boy, O Brien, William and Bernice, girl, Oram, Frederick and Francoise, boy, Peerden, Monroe and Ruby, girl, Perry, John and La Verne, girl, Quinlaw, Wilham and Grace, boy, Ready, Frank and Betty, girl, Ready, Frank and Betty, girl Records, Lee and Marguerite, boy, I Records, Lee and Marguerite, boy, I Records, Lee and Marguerite, boy, I Rosenstock, Louis and Rose, girl, Perty, John and Rose, girl, Rosenstock, Louis and Rose, girl, August 7. In a party of 45 during. operations near Henderson Field, they were ambushed by Jap machine guns, but 22 managed to break through to the airport. Nineteen casualties were packed aboard a Navy plane, under constant fire, bound for a hospital October 20. The craft's radio was demolished by Japanese gunfire at the takeoff. Lost after 12 hours' continuous flying, the plane was forced down on the reef. All its supplies were lost. The men clambered on the wing and huddled there, while the two hospital corpsmen administered

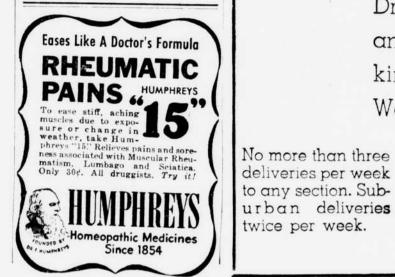
Ross. Robert and Frances, twin boys. Schaub. Frederick and Helen. girl. Shaw. Williem and Virginia. girl. Solomon. Irving and Frieda. girl. Spencer. Robert and Augusta, girl. Stipe. Howard and Ida. boy. Swendsen. Otto and Alice. boy. Swendsen. Otto and Alice. boy. Swados. Robert and Sylvia. boy. Tenny. Robert and Sylvia. boy. Williams. Jay and Julia. girl. Williams. Jay and Julia. girl. Wilsht. Gorige and Helen. boy. Wright. Albert and Sara. girl. Wright. Albert and Sara. girl. Wright. Garland and Wray. girl. Yunker. Karl and Ruth. boy. Fagans. Charles and Virginia. boy. Smith. Lawreice and Dorothy. girl. Shepherd. Theodore and Jean. girl. Washington. Isaac and Charlotte, boy.

## Deaths Reported

Elizabeth A. Geety, 82, 307 Bryant st. n.e. Mary L. Mercan, 75, 6025 Western ale, n.w. Bertha C. Smith, 44, 3511 Porter st. n.w. Frances Matilda Donahue, 26, 1330 L st.

n.w. Infant Diane Fesler, Anacostia, Route 4. Infant Bassford, 1101 Mass, ave. n.w. Infant Mullineaux, 431 10th st. n.e. Infant Smith, Garfield Hospital. Infant Joan Maria Scharmer, Garfield Hos-nital Infant Joan Maria Scharmer, Garfield Hos-pital. Infant Cronenberg, Garfield Hospital. Infant Parsons, 2607 Cathedral ave. n.w. Saille M. Sanders, 74, Marshall, Va. Annie L. Jackson, 56, 606 Acher st. n.e. Mary E. Davine, 54, 1422 Morrice rd. s.e. Peter H. Barry, 39, 1249 22nd st. n.w. Infant Bernard Fletcher, Jr., 812 Dixon court s.w. Infant McCray, 503 42nd st. n.e.

Load the guns that'll lick the Japs. Save every drop of waste kitchen fats. Take them to your meat dealer.



**Connally Says Yugoslavs** from the Russian and African fronts. **Divert 23 Nazi Divisions** By the Associated Press. Chairman Connally of the Foreign

Relations Committee told the Senate yesterday that Yugoslavia's continued fight for freedom in guerrilla Peter, Senator Connally called the warfare had forced the Germans and youthful monarch "the living symbol Italians to keep 23 divisions away of the Yugoslav people.'

twice per week.

Speaking on the 24th anniversary of the Union of Yugoslav people, Senator Connally praised the fierce fight he said was being carried on by Gen. Draja Mihailovitch and 150,000 patriots. Recalling the appearance before

the Senate five months ago of King



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FRIDAY, DECEMBER FOURTH, ONE P.M. INSPECTION CATALOGUE UPON REQUEST November 29-30-10 to 5. Thomas M. Anderson, Rockville, Md. Simon Fleishman. 1331 G Street N.W William F. Prettyman, Rockville, Md. Man, Ralph G. Shure, Takoma Park, Md. Attorneys for next of kin.

Mrs. Boyd, who moved to Hawthorne five years ago, had lived in Washington for 83 years. She took an active interest in church and WCTU work here. Mrs. Boyd is survived by a son Dr. Carl B. Boyd, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Sanders, both of California

## FROM ONE WOMAN **TO ANOTHER**

In the 25 years I've been in business, I have never had a lot to say personally about Mrs. Filbert's Margarine except to the buyers of the stores that serve you.

But what with the war and the problems of today in running a home, I thought it might be a good time to say something to you about Mrs. Filbert's Margarine . . . just as one woman to another.

Over a period of years, a lot has been said about margarine . . . for and against it. If you don't use margarine, probably the questions on any woman's mind are:

Will my family like it? Is margarine all right for the children? Will it help my cooking? You probably figure that it will save you money . . . which is correct.

Speaking for Mrs. Filbert's, I sa; to you it is fine both for adults and children. Mrs. Filbert's Margarine has 9000 units of Vitamin A added to every pound and today leading authorities on nutrition put it on a par with more expensive spreads for bread.

As to your family's liking it, Mrs. Filbert's Margarine has a really fresh taste. It is made only from wholesome ingredients and it is practically impossible to tell it from more expensive spreads. We use it home and it isn't because we're fanatics. We like it.

When it comes to cooking, margarine does much more than the average neutral shortening because it actually gives a rich flavor in cooking and adds greatly to the taste of the dish itself.

I wish you would try Mrs. Filbert's Margarine. I think you will like it.

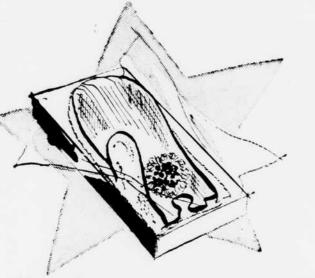
Mrs. M.V. Falbert President J. H. FILBERT, INC.





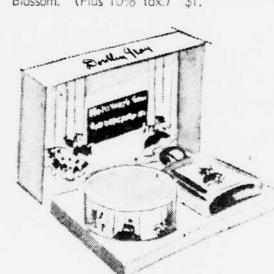
Lentheric "Confetti Set"-gala box she'll keep for "keeps"; holds big bottle of Confetti Cologne and bow-tied bottle of Confetti Perfume. (Plus 10% tax), \$5.95.

Old South "Virginia Reel"-quaint box holds three cruets of fragrant colognes-Woodland Spice, Plantation Garden, Cotton Blossom. (Plus 10% tax.) \$1.



Frances Denney "Powder Mit" - lavish looking mit; white rayon piped in Denney pink, corsage pinned, filled with scented powder. Boxed. (Plus 10% tax). \$2.

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Dorothy Gray "South American" Ensemble-Big box of Dusting Powder, big bottle of Cologne, gayly boxed to match the gay fragrance, "South American." (Plus 10% tax.) \$2

Mary Chess "Sachets"-four rayon satin

fingers; blue or peach filled with her favorite Mary Chess fragrance. (Plus 10% tax.) \$2.

Prince Matchabelli Tambourine gay with

bows, bells; holds big flacon of Gypsy Pat-

teran Cologne. (Plus 10% Tax.) \$1.25.



"Night Life" Enhantment by Frances Denney. A set of Bubbling Over and Sachette. \$2.

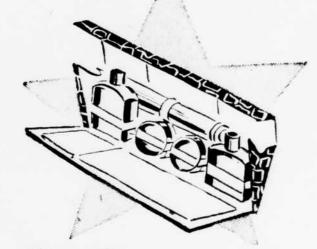
Elizabeth Arden Bath Trio - luxurious

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Peggy Sage "Manicure Set" in a smart, zipped, leather case. Polish, remover, cuticle remover and satin base, file, nail cleaner, orange stick, emery boards. (Plus 10% Tax.) \$3.



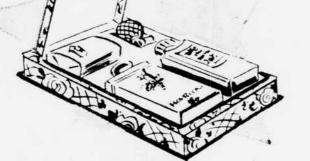
Christmas Kit of alligator-grained fabrikoid in brown, black, wine, red, blue or tan; contents: 2 bottles, 2 jars, toothbrush holder, comb and mirror, pockets for tissues or wash cloth. Waterproof lining. A dandy gift! \$3.95.



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## **Treasury Considers** Four Methods for **Price Stabilization**

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**Equitable Distribution** Of Civilian Goods Included in Study

By the Associated Press.

dolph E. Paul, general counsel of the Treasury, said last night that the creased by more than \$20,000,000 income saved.

Treasury is studying four general (b) to complete the absorption of Mr. Paul added that "expenditure income measures for price stabilization and \$40,000,000 (b) of excess spend- taxation is particularly well adapted danger.

supply of civilian goods.

ture taxation.

make it now."

Addressing the American Acad-

pulsory lending, compulsory saving,

expenditure rationing and expendi-

"Each has its shortcomings, but

each is vastly superior to inaction,"

tion along traditional lines to ab-

equitable distribution of the short ing power." to the job of coping with inflation. Mr. Paul defined compulsory lend-Without imposing irksome adminising as a "legal obligation to lend to trative controls, and without itself emy of Political and Social Science, the Government an amount equalhe said the four measures are com- ing a specified fraction of income, machinery, it can drastically cut spending and can distribute that cut | By the expenditure or other base." Compulsory saving, he said, "tells equitably." people outright how much they can Dr. Roswell Magill of Columbia University, former Undersecretary spend out of a given income.

Expenditure rationing, Mr. Paul of the Treasury, told the academy he added; "the important issue at explained, "limits total consumer that a withholding system for colstake is to make a choice and to spending by fixing the maximum lecting income tax should be inamount that every family or indistituted immediately, and the ad-Mr. Paul declared, "It would be vidual is allowed to spend on ragreatly simplified.

highly unrealistic to rely on taxa- tioned goods." Expenditure taxation was defined sorb the entire excess of civilian by Mr. Paul as "a tax imposed on Federal Reserve Bank of New York. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-Ran- spending which threatens inflation. expenditures for consumer goods and also spoke for a pay-as-you-go in-"Unaided by other fiscal measures, services; not imposed on income re- come tax plan. Mr. Ruml said the of the day: personal taxes would have to be in- ceived and specifically exempting debt which people owe to the Government for tax on their last year's masters and seamen: The supreme o'clock tonight. At the Business "has become a national

**Admiral Abrial Promises** requiring elaborate administrative New French Navy 'Soon' Associated Press. VICHY (From French Broadcasts), Dec. 1.—Admiral Jean Marie

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1942.

Abrial, Secretary of the-Navy and commander in chief of naval forces. today told crews of the French fleet (scuttled at Toulon) to remember ministration of the tax should be "having worn the uniform which all must put away" and promised Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the that a new navy would be created "soon

The text of the admiral's order "General officers, officers, quarter-

sacrifice, to which you were led by Counter, or if you have a telephone, the religion of honor, has been comcall NA. 5000.

pleted. In the naval history of Six Killed, Nine Escape France are found only examples of courage, abnegation and discipline In Kentucky Mine Blast which compel the respect of the en-

tire world. Preserve the memory of By the Associated Press PROVIDENCE, Ky., Dec. 1.-Six having worn the uniform which all must put away and guard in your miners were killed and nine others

hearts the spirit of union which escaped after being trapped by an made the navy a great family. explosion in the No. 10 mine of the "The last groups of the marshal and chief of state (Petain) were West Kentucky Coal Co., near faithful to the watchwords inscribed Wheatcroft, Ky., yesterday. The on our ships, 'Honor and country, blast closed one entrance of a mine valor and discipline.' Soon from in which 233 men were working.

our immortal and fruitful traditions The victims were identified as Sam will be recreated a new navy. Kirkwood, John Lenore, Riley Webb, Candy Gee, Santial Brody and Elvis

Taylor, all residents of the Wheat-You can place a "Want Ad" in The Evening Star as late as 11 croft community. Cause of the blast could not be

determined immediately, but mine workers said it apparently was a gas

explosion. An investigation to determine the cause will be conducted by the Kentucky State Mines and Minerals Division.

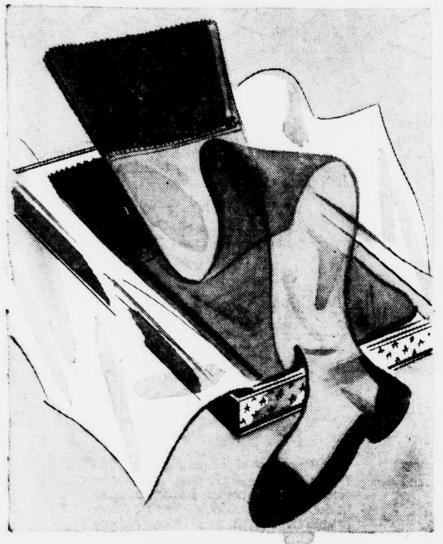


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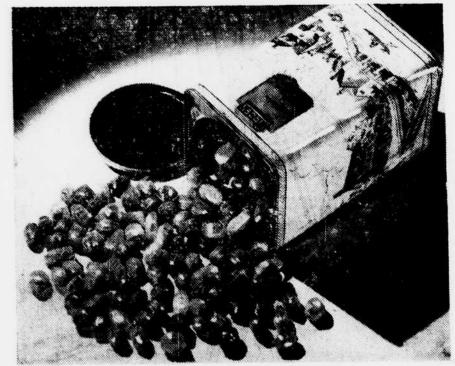
Also in 100-denier semi-service weight.  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to  $10\frac{1}{2}$ . PALAIS ROYAL . . FIRST FLOOR



## To help keep him neat and tidy, send him a Sewing and Shoeshine Kit...

Water-repellent twill velour case, containing all your soldier boy will need to keep his clothes mended and shoes mirrorbright.

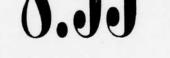
Waterproof Zipper Money Belt\_\_\_\_\_1.50 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



### Annual sale! In time for Christmas .49 **Paradise Fruit-Filled Candy**

Five pounds of delicious goodness . . . luscious fruit-filled candies, packed in an attractive tin-an eat-all-you-want holiday treat that the whole family will thank you for. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

... and colorful soft capeskin with zipper top. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



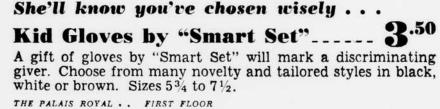
Handsome, full-cut robes . . . made of 100% wool flannel. Popular wraparound style . . . in solid colors of blue and maroon, with neat white piping. They'll keep him snug and comfortable . . . even on heat-rationed evenings. Small, medium and large sizes.

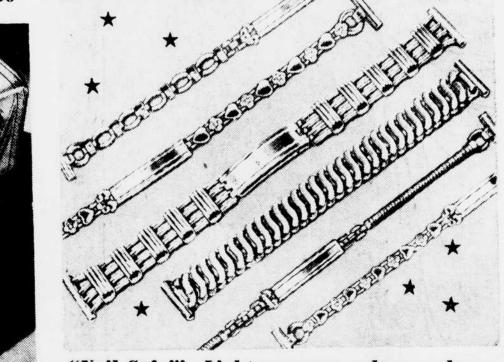
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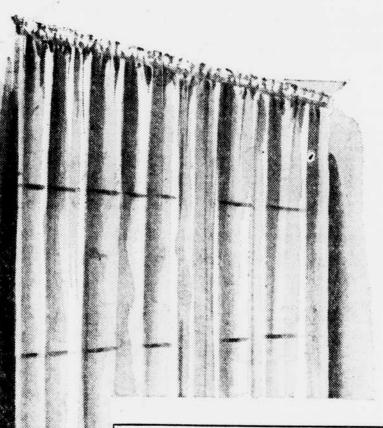
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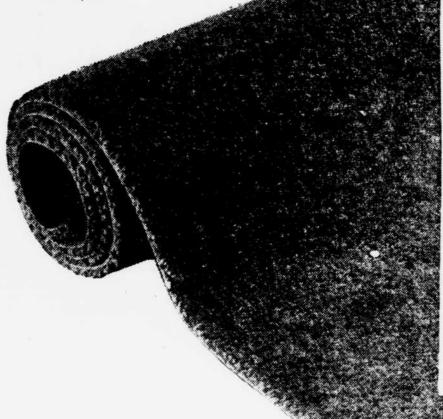
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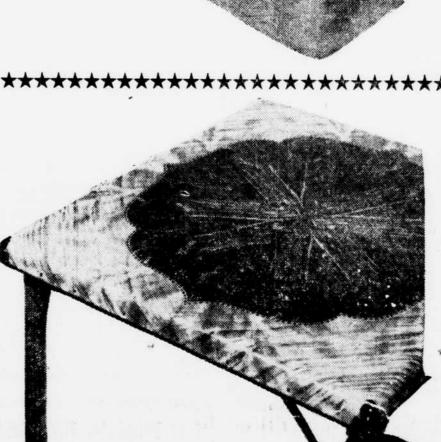
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## **Indictments Charge 2 With Violations Of Narcotics Statutes**

#### Heroin Involved in Two Cases, Marihuana In Third Accusation

The District grand jury yesterday indicted two men on charges of vio- conferred upon FBI Director J. Edlating narcotic statutes and one on a charge of violating the Marihuana Tax Act.

Rollin Webber of the 1300 block of Merit." Girard street N.W. was accused by authorities of operating a mari- half of President Fulgencio Batista huana den at his home. Said to and Gen. Manuel Benitez, chief of have been a part-time orchestra the Cuban National Police, by Amorchestra player, he would entice bassador Aurelio F. Concheso. The other orchestra players to become presentation of the medal, which

heroin in his possession, according partment to Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius.

Police said that Clarence Cromer was arrested at his home in the tion in the prosecution of espionage 1000 block of Fourth street N.W. He and other enemy activities. tossed a box containing 7 ounces of heroin out the window as the offi- ver said that he looked with pride cers entered, it was said.

Others indicted were: Jay A. Clod-felter, non-support of minor chil-dren; James Johnson, joy riding "Already the common underand theft of auto accessories; James Goldsmith, Leroy W. Edwards, Harry H. Taylor, Wilbur L. Punch chain of protection against the Axis liam H. T. Talbert and Donald Mantz, theft of auto accessories; Lawrence Johnson, Payton L. Manning and Edward Brown, violation the past is only a forerunner of States.

Also, Maurice D. Evans, larceny after trust; Charles H. Adams and Industrial Camouflage William H. Adams, jr., violation of National Motor Vehicle Theft Act. Registration Set Tonight larceny after trust and embezzlement; Sidney E. Key and Jeremiah liam H. Banks, Charles H. Cook, tension division, has announced. Velva H. Cook, Ernest L. Scott, Til-Taylor, Ernest F. Dorsey, Fred W. of Architects. Henson, Joseph F. Haislipp, Fred L. Anderson and James H. Busey, robbery.

#### **Rotarians Will Hear** International President

Fernando Carbajal of Lima, Peru, president of Rotary International, will be the principal speaker at the 30th anniversary dinner meeting of the Washington Rotary Club at 6:30 p.m. today at the Willard Hotel. Mr. Carbajal is vice president of

## For Work of Defeating **Activities of Spies**

#### Ambassador Presents Order of Police Merit **To FBI Director**

The Cuban government yesterday gar Hoover its highest law enforcement honor-the "Order of Police

The medal was presented in beaddicts, according to police officers. was brought to Washington by Horace E. Potts of the 1100 block Capt. Oscar Gutierrez of the Cuban of Sixth street N.W. was arrested at National Police, was made in Mr. Union Station with 27 ounces of Hoover's office in the Justice De-The Ambassador said that the

medal was awarded to Mr. Hoover in recognition of his "able co-opera-

In accepting the award Mr. Hoo-'upon the spirit of friendship and

standing and the joint efforts of our two organizations have forged a forces that would raid and disturb the peace of the Americas," he de-

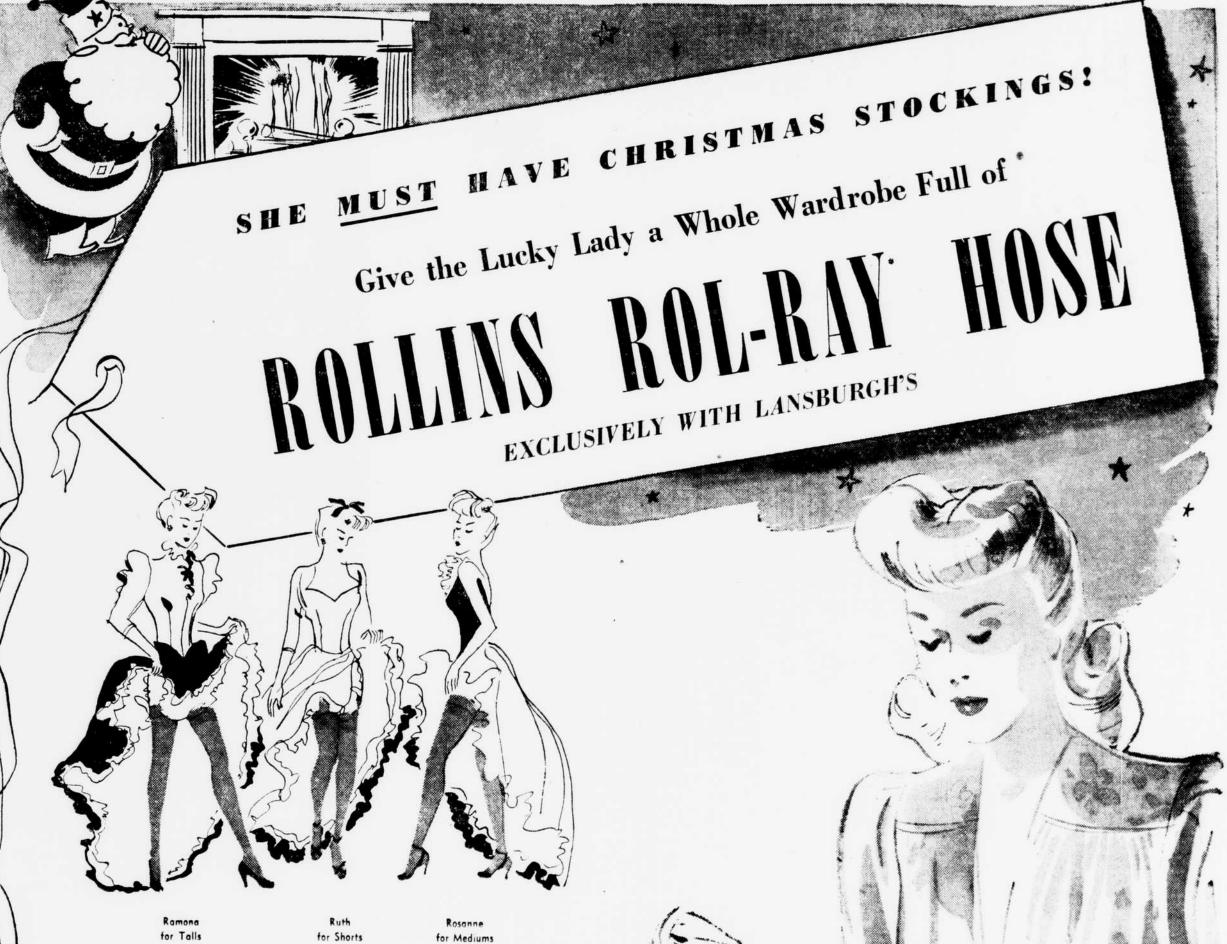
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D. C. Mess Sergeant **Beams on Pork Bought** With Gasoline Drums

By OLEN CLEMENTS. Associated Press War Correspondent. layed) .- The flies buzzed in great peace around the kitchen door. The breakfast dishes had been

done. Mess Sergt. Robert (Wimpy) and walk away. Singleton of Washington, D. C., fluttered around the kitchen.

"I'll declare," he drawled in his sea in a high-powered ship, they best North Carolina accent, "I just have a chance of climbing out. If don't know what I'll fix for lunch." the motors are dead they bring her But the sergeant was the only down in a dive to gain speed, then man in the outfit puzzled. The G. I. flatten out and glide over the water

guys knew what he'd fix-canned as low as possible. The speed is meats, canned peas, carrots and de- still high and concussion with the hydrated potatoes. It had been the wave tips would be dangerous. same for weeks. So, just before the wheels strike

the water, the pilot presses the firing "Boy," wailed a passing K. P., gigging a cigarette snipe with a spear, button, discharging machine guns "I hope my last mission in this and cannon. The recoil from all the many's army is bombing that muzzles firing simultaneously is so damned canning plant back in the great it causes the plane to lose up States.' to 30 miles an hour flying speed,

Now Sergt. Singleton is a G. I. greatly easing the shock of hitting guy, too, and he has been at it for 11 the water. years. At this remark he twirled his

mustache, which is an odd looking growth that started out to be one of

those longhorn affairs and just quit. It makes him appear at first glance

into action with renewed vigor. One of the nine dogs sprawled by the door managed a gleeful yelp.

to be sneering.

jumped.

flies lazily "Boola," said the leader to Sergt. Singleton.

back, and then gasped. Each of the natives had half a hog on his back. They put them



butcher knives and hot water. The sergeant beamed, benevolently "That plantation owner must like the way you guys keep this yard

The G. I. guys agreed and prom-

Kansas City, the mess officer, chuckled. To this day the G. I. guys don't know that Lt. Cummings traded

those hogs. He had to. The canned meat supply was getting low.

**Allied Flyers** Use Tricks to **Outlive Japs** al Radio to The Star and Chicago

Daily News. SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 1 .- One of the reasons why the quality of American and Australian

fighter pilots is slowly creeping ahead of the Japanese in the Southwest Pacific is that although our

pilots are frequently shot down, they AN ADVANCE BASE IN THE also get home more frequently than SOUTH PACIFIC, Nov. 20 (De- the Japs. If there is a strip of beach or shallow water, they will always try to bring in their aircraft

Now they have even worked out

a trick whereby, if brought down at

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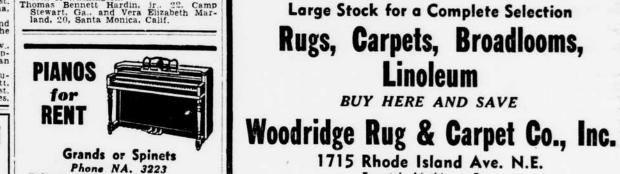
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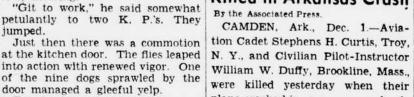
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"Boola," the sergeant boola-ed

down without further comment and walked away. Sergt. Singleton's mouth popped open and shut like that of a gold-

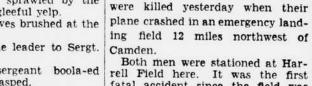
fish, but he was speechless. "Looky what the man sent," a lesser cook yelled, "fresh hawgmeat." Sergt. Singleton regained his voice. "Po'k chops for lunch and side-meat for supper," he ordered.

The lesser cooks fell to with

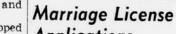
policed," the sergeant said, "else he wouldn't have sent us this fresh meat.'

ised to keep it up. Off to a side Lt. Al Cummings of

some old, empty gasoline drums for



rell Field here. It was the first fatal accident since the field was opened earlier this year.



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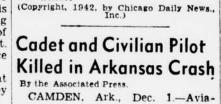
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## Air Force's General **Urges Educators** To 'Gear for War'

Georgia School System Goes on Trial Before Southern Association

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 1.-An Army Air Forces general appealed today for high school educators to "gear their programs to war needs," since their graduates are destined for the armed forces.

"It is not too much to say that until the war is won the secondary Dr. Salazar to Confer schools must gear their programs to war needs," said Maj. Gen. Ralph With Róosevelt, Hull Royce in an address before the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He added should remember "we must include among our war needs a wise and Hull today. proper preparation for the peace

that some day must come."

infested Philippines. Year From Service.

"I need only to remind you that most of the boys now in their senior year of our high schools will 12 Beware Coughs months from now be in our armed forces, many of them training for combat assignments," Gen. Royce said.

One of his chief appeals was for

the Army, Gen. Royce declared "the campaign on this educational front is the basis for the fighting campaigns of 1943 and 1944."

Georgia System on Trial. Georgia's college and university

islative program which he hopes will return the State system to the association's accredited list. Action on accreditation of all in stitutions will be taken Friday. Georgia's higher education system was dropped from the association's rolls last year on charges of political interference. The action meant that

credits of Georgia college and university students who graduated from that time forward-until readmission of the schools-would not be recognized by any high school or college in the association, or by other institutions in related associations throughout the Nation.

sociation, with Gov.-elect Ellis Arnall as its chief advocate.

Mr. Arnall was invited to appear

this morning before the association's

Commission on Institutions of Higher

Learning to outline a proposed leg-

Dr. Carlos Salazar, Foreign Minister of Guatemala, arranged sepathat with the transformation they rate conferences with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State White House Secretary Stephen

T. Early said Dr. Salazar, who is Now commander of the Army Air visiting Washington as a guest of Forces southeast training center at this Government, was expected to Montgomery, Ala., Gen. Royce won the Distinguished Service Cross for a daring bomb raid on the Jap-The visiting Exercise Minister with

The visiting Foreign Minister will be entertained at lunch by Secretary Hull tomorrow

## from common colds That Hang On

One of his chief appeals was for pre-flight training "widely avail-able to older secondary school boys, especially those who want to fly and could qualify as aviation cadets." After outlining instruction for students that would benefit them in the Army, Gen. Rovce declared "the quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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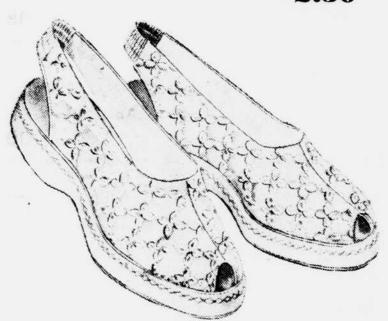




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Sorry, we cannot fill mail or phone orders! Kann's-Lingerie-Second Floor,

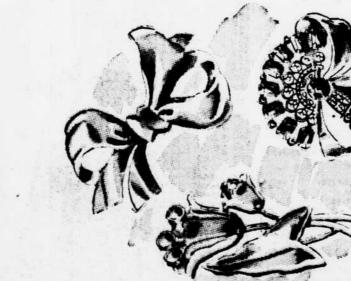
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## Fashions for 'Small Fry'

#### Items Suggested for Christmas Giving Are Practical and Gay

#### By Helen Vogt

Ask most women what they want for Christmas or any other occasion and you're likely to get the answer, "Oh, something to wear." That applies to all women, from the moment they are old enough to pose flirtatiously before a mirror (at the age of about 2) until the time they blow out the candles on the golden wedding anniversary cake!

At this moment we're interested in fashions for the small fry, not only because they're as fascinating as any clothes could be, but also because you're probably wondering what to buy the youngsters in the family this Christmas. Fortunately, you can be patriotically practical and gay as well. For children's clothes manage to be sensible, yet retain a delightful air of the novel and appealing.

Take the "peasant motif," for example. Embroidered sweaters and full-swinging skirts are useful in the wardrobe and they have a colorful. "gifty" look as well. Tiny little suspender skirts with embroidery are as charming as only a size 3 can be, whether they're in wool, crepe, corduroy or any other fabric. Plaid wool \*

skirts and matching jackets, little are plaid wool on one side and knitted suits, gray flannel cardigans and corduroy overalls with matching jackets are only a few of the fascinating items to be found in the kiddies' departments this year. You'll go positively wild.

Probably it's the diminutive aspect that makes them so appealing, but it's hard to resist little velveteen dresses in jewel tones trimmed with crocheted collars and cuffs. Or see if you can hold out against crisp broidery edging and little velvet sprigged organdy dresses, rie-rac trimmed styles and a wealth of other intriguing fashions for the very young set.

Their nighttime fashions follow the cue set by their elders and include such warm and fashion-right items as printed flannelette gowns

Even though the adults "aren't and pajamas, heavy woolen and dressing" this year, the very young corduroy robes, fleecy bedroom slip- crowd still wants its party frocks pers and other comforting acces- for evening. There's nothing to sories for chilly houses.

equal the thrill of your first floor-Warm coats also play an impor- length dinner dress, especially if it's tant part in this picture, ranging one of the charming new taffeta from coat, hat and legging sets for ones in pastels with tiny puffed the very young to deep-pile fleece coats, "teddy bear" fabrics, for their slightly older sisters. Just as "grown little bows or flowers, to give the up" as anything are the reversible debutante of 1952 a merry, merry coats for tiny tots-garments that Christmas!

From a Woman's Angle ... Once Upon a Time Whipping Cream Was a Bootlegging Proposition

#### By Betsy Caswell,

Women's News Editor

The ban on whipping cream takes me back a jump to the days in Berlin right after World War I, when my husband and I were attached to our Embassy there.

Dairy products of any kind were at that time practically non-existent In Germany. Milk, such as it was, was rationed and delivered in a "tank cart" through the streets; the driver poured the pitifully few ounces allowed nursing mothers, or families with children, from a spigot on the side of the cart into pitchers or jugs brought by the purchasers. There was some butter, if it could be called that, in the expensive restaurants and on the tables of the rich profiteers, but it was out of the question for the average citizen. We members of the diplomatic corps, with our magic pounds and dollars and gulden, could afford it, of course, when it was available, but that was seldom. With the mark falling at its dizziest speed there was little we couldn't afford-but usually it wasn't there to be bought

My cook used to make a horrible concoction of goose grease and apples that she made the other -

apples that she made the other members of the domestic staff eat on bread instead of butter. Even when we could get butter and told when we could get butter and well butter and told well butter and told that we could enjoy, and we didn't care for the guilty feeling we had.

Main Dish Salad

Here's a hearty main dish salad

SAVORY LIMA SALAD.

2 tablespoons green pepper, chop-

1 tablespoon parsley, finely

Soak lima beans in cold water for

Combine ingredients in order

2 tablespoons pimiento, chopped

2's cup dried lima beans.

1/2 cup celery, chopped.

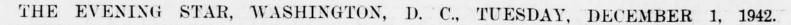
2 hard-boiled eggs, sliced.

1 cup French dressing.

Lettuce

1 cucumber, sliced.

2 small green onions, cut fine



## Sufficient Rest And Diversion Vital Today By Joan Gardner Don't Let Fatigue

It was Napoleon who said, "An army marches on its stomach." and the American Army today is no exception. It is engaged in a global war, and our men are serving on battle lines that stretch from the Arctic Circle to far south of the Equator, making it more difficult than ever before to keep our men and those of our fighting Allies well fed.

Ship bottoms carrying dehydrated meats, eggs and milk link us to the fighting forces and put it up to us to keep this lifeline well supplied. It is a responsibility which every citizen faces, for Uncle Sam today has the tremendous task of feeding not only his own 130 million people, but to augment available supplies for the armies of Russia, China and England. He is no magician. While the farmer has produced as never before and our total production of meat is beyond any total previously reached, simple arithmetic shows quickly that we, the civilians, must ration our consumption of meat if our men at the front are to be properly fed. Today, out of every pound of meat we

produce 12 ounces go to civilians, \$ to soldiers and Allies. Today-probably until Februaryhe Government is depending upon the consumer's willing co-operation. There are many families who now because of limited income or preference, do not consume the  $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds of meat allowed, but many

others with liberal household allowances hitherto have been careless in buying meat and have bought in quantities far beyond this generous allowance. It is to these families, particularly, that the Government appeals.

How should a family of five-comprised of mother, father working in a defense plant, two school-age chiland one small child still at homemanage their meat ration? We posed this question to the United States Department of Agriculture, amounts selected by them for one week:

One pound of bacon or sausage or Canadian bacon used for breakfast on Tuesday and Wednesday. Two pounds (or less) of ground beef for meat loaf on Monday and lunch sandwiches on Tuesday. But there is also the danger of A stuffed shoulder of lamb or pork gnoring the need of entertaining. weighing 5-6 pounds for Tuesday's Certain pleasures are necessary to dinner, and for lunch sandwiches a balanced life. A woman can be- and stew on Wednesday. (Children

come terribly engrossed in her eat 1/4 pound of meat in a browned duties" and feel that pleasure is hash in school cafeteria for Wedneswrong" during wartime. She will day's lunch, 1/2 pound pot roast on soon find herself in a rut-her Thursday, and 1/2 pound of cold cooked ham is eaten out by two members of the family on Saturday.)

theater or to a party with friends. Morale needs such relaxation as much as it needs rest and ¼ pound of salt pork for season- the left ear. When the corner ing the beans and fish chowder, reaches the highest point of pos-To my mind there is no way to Friday and Saturday.

relax more quickly and thoroughly Total meat consumed by family, at the end of the day than by taking 11/2 pounds. These meats with a a perfumed hot bath, with cream chicken for Sunday, a fish dinner on one's face. Follow this with a Friday and beef liver or calf heart generous powdering of fragrant one other day, indicates how genpowder or splashing with cologne. erous is our meat ration of 212 slip into your freshest and prettiest pounds per week per adult.

and all of them can

house coat and slippers, brush your These are but suggestions of meat hair well, and then settle down with hoice and amounts for a family a light novel or mystery for a half of five on a budget. Every woman hour. Drink your favorite "re--eager to do her part-will use her own ingenuity in arranging tempting family menus that use no more than 21% pounds of red meat per week per adult. Excluded in the 212-pound allowance are fowl of all kinds, fish and the vitamin-rich liver, kidneys, hearts, etc. Proteinrich foods, other than meat, include

Old? By Josephine Lowman

The following excerpt is from a reader's recent letter: "I am using all of your facial and neck exercises and the compliments I receive are stimulating and worth the time."

That is one of many. Another one says: "Could you please send dren who eat at school cafeterias, me a few more of your facial exercise leaflets? My friends asked me what I had been doing to look so much younger and I told them. and following are the meats and Now they want to try the exercises too.'

> The muscles of the face should be exercised just as the muscles of the stomach or any other part of the body unless you are willing to become flabby and sag. Facial exercises develop muscular tone and

> increase circulation in the face. It will be from six to eight weeks before you begin to notice a difference in your face. I wish to warn you that you must not start at these too rapidly or muscular fatigue will be detrimental. Do each one only two times the first day. Even when you work up to the maximum number the entire lot will take only about 15 or 20 minutes.

Try this one. Slowly pull the left corner of the mouth up toward sible elevation, hold for a few seconds. Slowly return mouth to normal. This time pull the right corner of the mouth up toward the right ear. Hold a few seconds and return to normal. Remember that all of these contractions should be done slowly.

These exercises are never boring to take because you look so funny and they are done in front of a Now you can get even mirror. with your husband for the horrible grimaces he makes while shaving. By the way, some persons believe that these very grimaces are the reason most men are vounger looking in the face than women of the same age.

poultry, cheese, beans, eggs and milk shetti and cheese sauce in a greased

for the youngest man of the household and leather jackets are designed for him as well. Don't overlook the importance of "little touches" for the children, as well as in adult gifts. A handkerchief or inexpensive shirt takes on new glamour when it's monowhite pinafores with eyelet em- grammed. (And be sure to find out color preferences before you buy.) bows on the pockets. There are Little girls love the fascinating jewelry designed especially for them and they adore perky hats and trim little handbags, either in sets or sold separately. Dainty lingerie, with lacy trim, is a favorite with women of all ages, from the cradle up.

waterproofed gabardine on the

other. Ski suits of wind-resistant

cotton poplin are an excellent hunch



Completely fascinated by the contents of of her felt handbag which matches the pert little Dutch beanie is our fashion model today. Her flattering "Christmas dress" is in cotton broadcloth with rows of ric-rac braid, an interpretation of the "peasant motif" so popular in children's styles this season.

What's New in Town? By Dorothy Murray

Holiday High Light . . .

A novelty hurricane lamp set would make an effective decoration for a mantel or table, particularly during the Christmas season. An oblong glass base holds a candle and hurricane shade on either end, with a place in the center where you can put a real or artificial "posey." The glass shades are attractively decorated with But the cooks ruled the frosted holly leaves and berries. This set could be used all through roost-so the racket kept right on the winter, but you may like to store it away, bringing it forth each Christmas season with the other symbolic decorations. The mystery of where the cream

## **Cooking Game** Specialized Process

Here Are Accepted

fresher." as you read, and you will be surprised how much better you feel at the end of your relaxation period Keeping fit is a patriotic duty during wartime. Exercises help to tone muscles and keep you going. Miss Lindsay's leaflet No. 75 lists a series of "Keeping Fit Ways to Prepare

Rob You of Your Youthfulness By Patricia Lindsay Even though you are beginning to feel the rush of the holiday season and are perhaps putting more and more energy into your war work, do not let fatigue creep up on you and rob you of your health and beauty. You must learn to take rest periods systematically during the day

and at the end of the day. If you rush from one place to another or from one chore to another without pause you will use energy which should be held in reserve. In no time at all your nerves will be jittery, your attitude to things listless. and your moods will become more and more morose. And then look into the mirror! Where is the Beautiful You? Circled eyes, dull hair, droopy mouth and flabby skin will be reflected-for beauty's foundation, you know, is good health. It is vital that women get ade-

quate rest during these trying months. All non-essential engagements should be canceled if they interfere with your eight or nine hours of sleep each night. All nonessential chores should be ignored for the duration. Many a woman can simplify her home or business tasks by simply sitting down and determining which ones could be eliminated. Each one of us do unnecessary things in a day. We must also learn to say "no," more often, to invitations which take our time and energy and give little in return by way of relaxation or

much as it needs rest.

#### On the Home Front Civilian Co-operation Is Urged in Voluntary Meat Rationing Plan

WOMEN'S FEATURES.



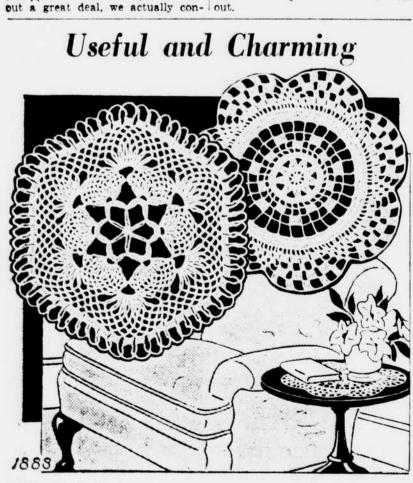
her to use it in the kitchen as well either. as in the dining room she wouldn't She guarded it with her do it. rolling merrily along. eternal vigilance and horrible temper and woe to any one who tried was actually obtained was never to filch the tiniest piece from the icebox. Her reason was that their solved-at least while I was in Berlin. Funny, I hadn't thought of it stomachs had become accustomed for years until WPB's ruling reto the other mess and that if they minded me. ate butter they would be ill and not

able to work! She certainly had a streak of the dictator in her! As I had a young baby to be fed.

milk became a serious problem in our household. At first, powdered that's economical and highly nutrimilk was sent us from Paris, but tious. Best of all, it's patriotic, for that didn't agree with the baby at it helps to spare the meat ration. Finally, we bought a cow, smuggled in from some countryside or other, and kept it with a truck gardener in the suburbs. Every morning we had to drive out and get the milk, which we shared with the gardener's children and those of ped. our janitor. In contrast to most of the youngsters seen about Berlin streets at that time, these looked fat and healthy. I suppose they grew up to become members of minced. Hitler's hordes. An unpleasant thought

As for whipping cream, well, that 4 or 5 hours. Cook in same water 20 tents and purposes there wasn't minutes, add salt and cook 10 to 20 any. But a brisk little bootlegging tender. Chill trade went on among the cooks and Iteers-and if one of the cooks work- given and mix with highly seasoned French dressing. Arrange on ing for a diplomat knew the ropes lettuce leaves. he or she could produce a batch of

whipped cream at any time. This was not encouraged by the employ-Dry Ice Travs ers but became a matter of pride Dry the outside of ice trays after with the cook. At every big dinner party, therefore, despite orders to filling with water and before putthe contrary, a dessert in which ting back into a mechanical rewhipped cream was featured made frigerator; then they will not stick



Its appearance. As every one dined the next time you want to take them

#### By Peggy Roberts

There is still time to make these pretty and practical gifts if you act uickly. Any woman who keeps house has innumerable places in her home where a fresh, new doily would not only prove attractive but protective as well. White or ecru cotton may be used in any size (size 20 works up quickly and makes a 9-inch and a 10-inch doily). This is really an opportunity to make a useful and inexpensive gift that will be sure to please

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above. Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1888 to Washington Star, Needle

Meringue is improved by a dash of Arta Dept., P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

#### Banish Burns . . .

If you had a difficult time basting your Thanksgiving Day turkey, you'll be interested to hear about a new and inexpensive gadget that will make the job much easier when the next occasion rolls around. This item is a long glass tube equipped with a rubber bulb and works like a syringe. It can be used to baste roasts, as well as the fowl, and will help eliminate the danger of burning your hands, which often happens when a cup or spoon is used.

#### No More Guesswork . . .

Being allowed only one pound of coffee per person every five weeks, and that only for people over the age of 15, we must be more careful than ever of our supply. When you plan to make only a cup or two, instead of guessing at the amount, measure it carefully with a plastic spoon that has a leveling device attached. Another article that will help is a two-cup coffee percolator that absolutely will not hold more than that amount. This, incidentally, is made well within the regulations for wartime equipment. It's glass with plastic handle, top and trim. "Cute" and comparatively inexpensive, too.

#### Double Feature . . .

Latest thing in trays are those novelty ones that are really ouija boards. When friends come to call, you can consult ouija before serving refreshments on the same surface! These come in two sizes and make excellent gifts, especially for the college girl.

## **Charming House Gown** Versatile Model

By Barbara Bell Picture this dress in gingham with



For Appetizer Tray Celery stuffed with sardines. mashed and mixed with lemon juice and mayonnaise, is a good addition to the appetizer tray.

salt and a little grated lemon peel.

Improve Meringue

Plump Partridge By Edith M. Barber

"If you will stay in Michigan for the week end we will give you a

pheasant dinner." This prospect was offered as a bribe when I told some of my friends that I was planning to stop off on my way home for a week end in Syracuse. I appreciated the offer, but informed them I was certain that I should have pepper. Place onions in cavity. Put game of some sort in New York in baking pan with one-half cup wa-State. I was right; it wasn't pheas- ter. Roast in hot oven (450 degrees ant, but it was partridges and plenty Fahrenheit) for half hour, basting of them, shot by members of the constantly. When birds are light family and saved for my visit. If I brown, pour over three-quarters cup had stayed over I could have had cream. Baste again. Serve with another treat, as the hunters came pan gravy. home Sunday night with bags filled to the legal limit.

Methods of cookery for game were a topic of discussion whenever Rub with butter creamed with salt nunters got together. I should men- and pepper. Broil birds on both tion that some of the wives are hunters as well as experts on cooking the game for the table. The recipes which I am using today come half cup cream. Cover and cook in from my hostess. Mrs. Stuart moderate oven (350 degrees Fahren-Raleigh. Either wild rice or bread heit) until birds are tender. Serve sauce is served with partridge. At on toast. Garnish with parsley. dinner this time, however, wild rice Serve with: was chosen, and cinnamon apples

surrounded the golden brown birds with their sauce of cream. 2 cups milk. 12 cup fine dry bread crumbs. The apples, after paring and cor-1 onion ing, were cooked in a thin sugar 6 cloves. sirup to which had been added about 14 teaspoon salt half a cup of red cinnamon drops

Few grains cavenne. which imparted both color and tablespoons butter. 's cup coarse dry bread crumbs The apples must be turned often Cook 30 minutes in double boiler and the sirup should not be allowed two cups milk with fine bread to boil so that the fruit will keep its crumbs and onion stuck with cloves. shape and absorb both flavor and Remove onion, add salt, cayenne and color. A few should be cooked at a two tablespoons butter. Sprinkle time, and when all the apples are with browned buttered bread crumbs done the remaining sirup should be when serving. allowed to boil until it almost spins a thread and then it should be TRAIN-SICK?

poured over the apples, to which it will impart a slight glaze. Some game is even coming from

abroad, and is available at fine markets If you are planning to indulge in game, it is generally necessary to order it ahead from your butcher, who, in his turn, orders it

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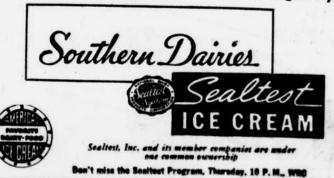
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Vocalist with Jose Morand's band which opens Friday in the Carlton's Cosmos Room.

on Friday. The rumba-samba- help him out with his own specialty

which includes musical comedy Night" presented over the period of tunes and the run of current dance a week earlier in the year was popumusic people are likely to demand. lar. So much so that it warrants There is an attractive vocalist, Shir- another running from January 2 to ley Lester, and a man to shake the 9, 1943. Six tunes per night from maracas and make with Latin- the pens of local barrel-houses Bee-

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likes of which had seldom previously been seen. This was the era of the "Studebaker Champions," the inber, and two of the best tunes of all time as theme songs, "It Isn't Fair" and "Falling in Love"-all on the as air a prodigious number of times weekly. Came swing, and the band

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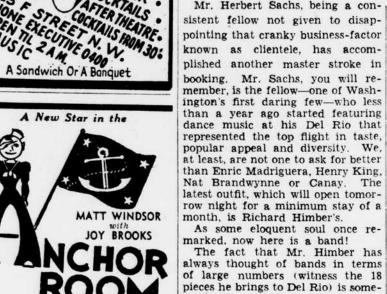
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ROOM pieces he brings to Del Rio) is something of an indication of his style: Fulsome, painstaking arrangements. NO MINIMUM Although it may be said that night annapolis club patrons will dine and dance to anything that's got a beat, it is also true that certain of their number actually can be impressed by the more genuine types of music when 11th to 12th on H St. N.W. they hear it. Himber's melody is the sort to delight these after-dark







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the past decade.

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Yesterday one of the young ladies of the Wardman publicity staff left for war duty abroad with the Red Cross; another, who helps grind out material for the Restaurant 400 went off to join the WAACS.

\* \* \* \* Jose Morand and his rumba band opens at the Carlton's Cosmos Room conga category, that is to say, is song, "Hip, Hip Hooray." his specialty. The Morand repertory actually is a very large one

American lyrics. Pepito is his name. thovens will be featured during the The engagement comes as a re- week, and they must be original. sult of Carlton Manager George composers and tunes. Judges, of Michael's several recent jaunts to course, will be members of the Dave when the public was unaware that New York during which he directed Roberts Trio and Organist Leonard it could be so jittery musically, Dick covetous eyes, as good managers Friendly. Winning tune will be fea-Himber's orchestra rode a crest the will, on this talented outfit.

The Mayflower's blackout dinnercomparable Joey Nash singing, usual occasion, the musical line-up Caprice, but it's a fact that Libby will also be a departure. Sidney, Fillman is the first songstress the this department personally, having year. vocalist-underlings. Bernice Byres, Dick Gardner, Johnny Va-,

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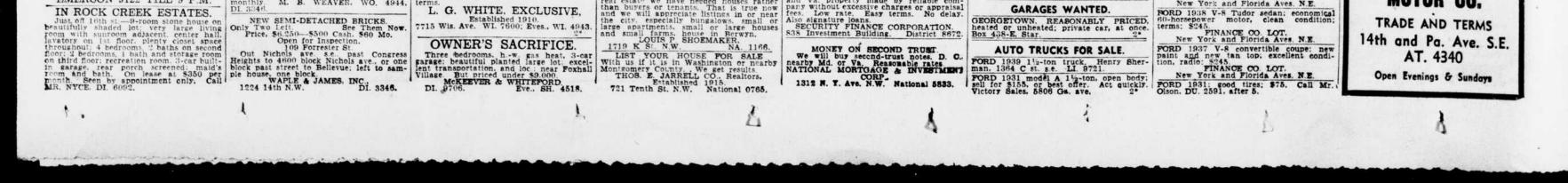
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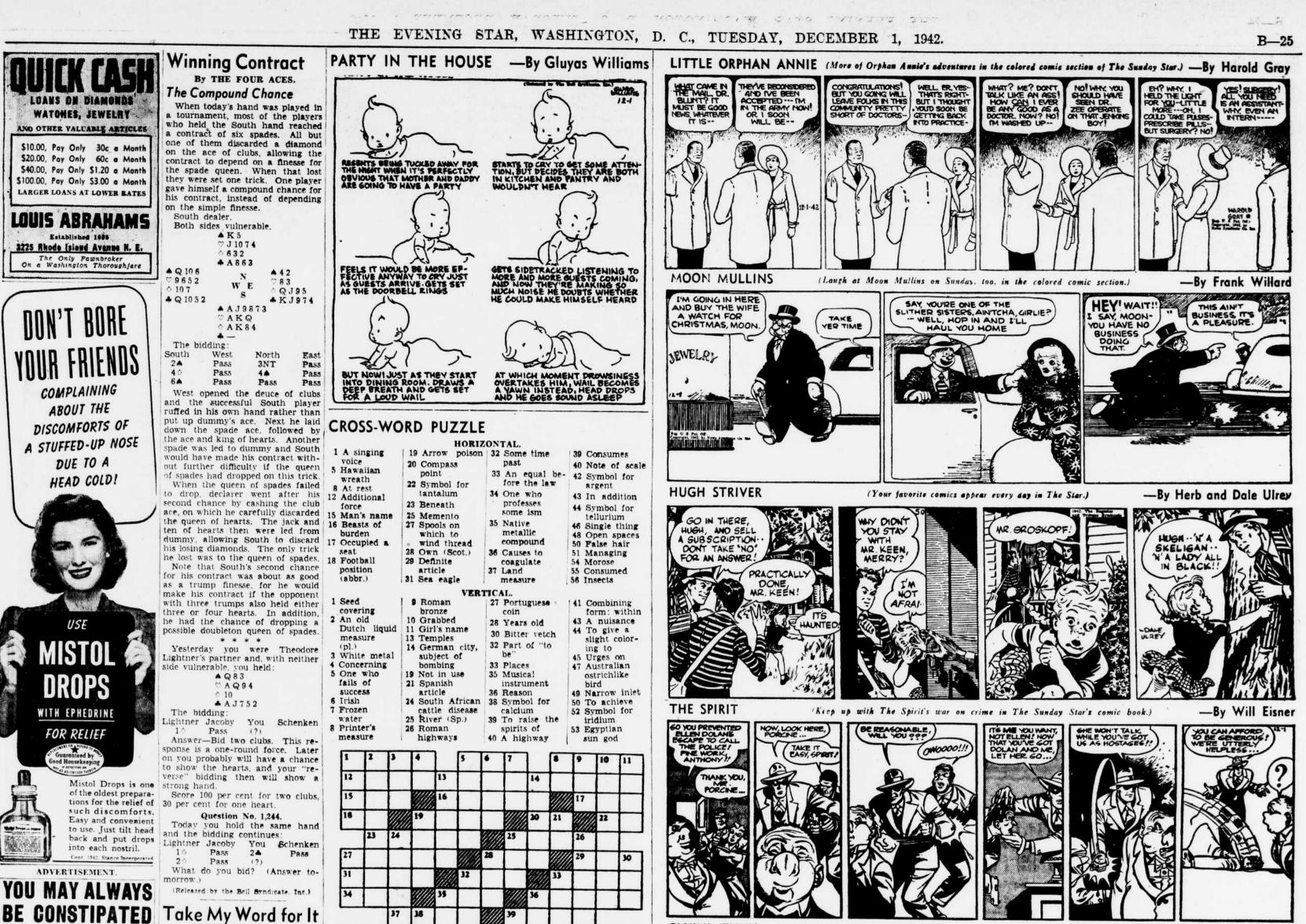


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derstand why we should wear cot-

In the early days of our country, China. Several men had noticed the flourishing mulberry trees found in the life of a silkworm. A portly fe-

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle PACTS LOPED LINEAL IGOROT END LOWER GNU AT DOWAGER BR SOLONNEBATS

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#### The truth is, this word of French LETTER-OUT origin seems never to have felt alto-

	COVERT	(	Letter-Out and it's dinked with treasure.
	MAILER		Letter-Out and he aets his sights
-	LITERAL	1	Letter-Out for a higher-up.
-	FINGER		Letter-Out and we have sadness.
-	GRADE	1	Letter-Out and venture.

that's for thoughts." Why?-Mrs. Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite Answer: For centuries it has been the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" poetic fancy that pansies, with correctly they adhere.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Indeed, the name pansy is from the Letter-Out
  - (G) GENDARME-MEANDER (turn or twist). WOMAN-MOWN (it was cut). (A)
  - DECLINERS-SILENCED (people are hushed). (R)
  - (B) BRIDGE-DIRGE (mournful music)
  - REWARDS-DRAWER (he issues a bill of exchange).

NATURE'S CHILDREN

meaning "plant of the

By FRANK COLBY.

There is more than a little spec-

ulation as to how the word espionage

should be pronounced. Many read-

ers have correctly reported that they

are hearing a confusing number of

pronunciations from their loud

gether at home in the English lan-

guage, although most dictionaries

give first choice to this Anglicized

pronunciation, which we may safely

regard as best American usage:

French, is: ESS-pi-oh-NAHZH.

The second choice, similar to the

The third choice accents the sec-

ond svllable, which is pronounced

Philadelphia: In Hamlet, Act IV

Ophelia says. "There is pansies,

their humanlike little faces, have sprung from the thoughts of lovers.

French name pensee, which also is

the word for "thought." In France

a pansy plant is called "herbe de la

exactly like the word "pie," thus:

Espionage

speakers.

ESS-pi-oh-nidge.

ess-PIE-oh-nidge.

J. P. D.

pensee.

thought.

How Did It Start?

With things looking as they do at of great wealth. But the venture ing food. Holding his sightless head prestige as one of the two insects China put an end to this industry. in the world domesticated by man. For thousands of years. China has Leave our American scientists alone been the center of the silk industry. for awhile, and they bring us won- There may be a few free and in- twigs. Once he is within the derful material out of their test dependent silkworms in China, but frame, his head begins to swing to

The United States is the greatest lated life and are as regimentated ment. A mist begins to gather over purchaser of exported raw silks, as the men in the fighting forces the frame. From under the weaver's about 75 per cent obtained from today.

toil for man.



China. Italy and Japan. It took at entire lifetime, to furnish us with was a crime punishable by death. a silk dress or shirt. It requires about 65 yards of pure silk to make China. They carried walking sticks a parachute. You can readily un- that were hollow, and in some

strange way silkworm eggs were carried out of the country in these cane tubes. The industry was introduced silkworms were imported from into Europe. There is nothing eventful about

male will be guided by an expert to a special spot on which she is to deposit her eggs. She lays several hundred of them, not one larger than the dot made by the point of a pin. Her sisters and cousins also will lay eggs, and about 40,000 of

them will weigh one ounce. These eggs hatch when the young mulberry leaves arrive. The temperature must be just right for the tiny leaf-eaters. Millions of baby silkworms will be busily engaged chewing mulberry leaves, shedding tight outgrown skins and growing more lusty with each change.

At the age of two months, the silkworm's life span will be ended. When he has reached his fourth

-By Lillian Cox Athey about 3 inches long. For section, perhaps eight days more, he will the New World, and they had visions spend all his waking moments gorg-

know why he is so restless. A tiny bamboo frame is ready for millions are leading a most regu- and fro with a purposeful movechin, silk flows from the glands. It

is known as fibtoin, and the spin-The silkworms are guided and guarded by experts. They live on a ner presses it out in two-threads prescribed diet, their life span is ac- which immediately become one as curately measured-they are born to they reach the air and harden. A soluble coating of a different sub-The origin of silk is clouded in stance protects the thread. The mystery. Of course, there are many filaments are so fine, there are 1.200 to the inch. For hours, the worker legends that claim silk has been used pays out his silk, and in 24 hours for over 4,000 years. This would he is hidden from sight. also mean that the art of weaving

is that old. The secret of the Within the silken chamber, the source of silk was guarded until fat caterpillar begins to shorten and about 550 A.D. To reveal anything shrink. He now has a short body, no least 1.000 silkworms, spending their about silkworms and their product jaws. If left alone, he would develop into a silkworm moth. This hap-Two wide-awake monks visited pens to only a few.

> heat and then is placed in a bowl silkworms! ADVERTISEMENT.





which has a brush wheel. This rethread is unwound on a tiny wheel. One pound of raw silk will yield 750 miles of fiber. In 1935, Japan's

left behind a footprint in a little think of, and this was a great deal, patch of soft mud. If he had known for Sammy has a wicked tongue. it he wouldn't have believed that When he hadn't any breath left he Paddy the Beaver didn't stop to volves automatically and removes Paddy would be smart enough to flew over to the Green Forest and even look around. He knew what the loose threads. The continuous guess what that footprint meant. there he hid where he could watch that scream meant and he scram-But that is exactly what Paddy did all that was going on.

do, as you and I know. So Old Man That afternoon Old Man Coyote water as he never had scrambled Coyote laid all the blame at the tried his new plan. He slipped into before. And as he dived with a As soon as spinning ceases, the export was 73,000,000 pounds of door of Sammy Jay, and that very the Green Forest, looking this way cocoon is plunged into hot water or raw silk—the work of 220,000,000,000 morning when Sammy came flying and that way to be sure that no door of Sammy Jay, and that very the Green Forest, looking this way great splash Old Man Coyote landed over the Green Meadows Old Man one saw him. Then very, very softly of the pond.

Old Man Coyote lay down for a dy's work by day. But when Old few minutes to watch. Then he Man Coyote began to call him a wriggled a little nearer. Slowly and

It was Sammy Jay who had si-

lently followed him all the way. bled down his little path to the with a great jump on the very edge

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BUT WE WENT UNDER

SOMETHING! I WA

JUST WONDERIN' IF

IT WAS A BEACH

UMBRELLA

-By Art Huhta

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ANY TREES.

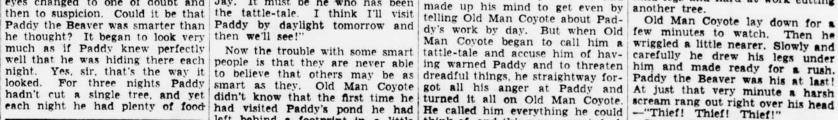
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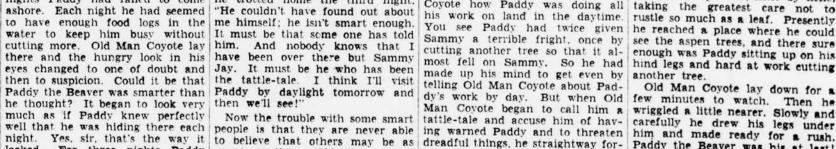
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BABE !- I'LL TRY

TO STAY UNDER THEIR ACK-ACK

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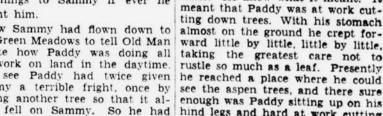
FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

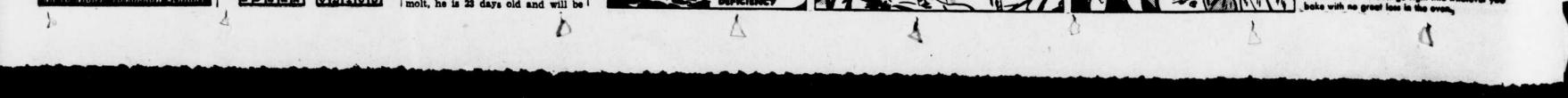
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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1942.

By the Associated Press.

An American financial mission

will leave for Teheran soon, the

State Department announced today.

to assist in the reorganization and

administration of the national fi-

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Dr. Arthur C. Millspaugh, will in-

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## **Declaration of War On Allies Rejected by** Laval Cabinet, 8 to 6

**Two French Submarines Reported Safe in Algiers** With Another on Way

By the Associated Press. Pierre Laval's Vichy cabinet came on the Allies after American troops on the Allies after American troops landed in North Africa, it became

known today as the melancholy story of Vichy's trials in the German occupation of all France trickled out of Europe. The vote was 8 to 6. The story came from a French diplomat who remained in the ac-

tive service of the Vichy regime until last Friday when the Germans attacked Toulon and the French home fleet-save for four went to the bottom of the harbor in deliberate mass suicide rather than serve the Germans.

Two submarines-the Casabianca reported en route there and a fourth, nomination in 1944. Mr. Hague is a the Iris, was held at Barcelona where her crew is interned.

The French diplomat, now somewhere in Europe, said Laval went Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, greatly perturbed by the turn of events and undecided about the proper course to follow.

#### Quisling Movement Seen.

The Italians were anxious to move Into France and occupy Nice and the island of Corsica immediately, the diplomat said but Ribbentrop was worried about the temper of the French people.

In the midst of these deliberations Hitler, apparently undisturbed about the reaction of the French people, bluntly ordered the occupation of all of France except Toulon and sent his personal letter to Marshal Petain, telling him why,

Marshal Petain protested imme diately and the Vichy cabinet went into a 48-hour session on a German request that Vichy declare war against the Allies and join her old enemies, Germany and Italy. The proposal finally was rejected, 8 to 6. The diplomat said the present trend among the arch collaborationists in Paris seemed to incline

toward the formation of a Quisling government to force France into war against the Allies with or without the collaboration of Marshal Petain. From French naval sources at

Barcelona it was learned that Admiral Jean de La Borde, commander of the home fleet, gave the order to scuttle after making preparations for the act months before. He personally inspected the setting of explosives on the 60-odd ships in the harbor.

"Everything" Reported Scuttled. These sources said that none of the captains went down with their ships, as earlier reported, but that everything was scuttled-even the

Friday for "orders to fight," but they is the only price his peace terms let the chips fall where they may." U. S. to Send Mission his submarine slipped through the mines out of the harbor. son said yesterday: The Vichy radio reported today "I dismissed it rather lightly with one of his principal terms con-that gates of Toulon naval arsenal a statement that the people of tinued to be that Mr. Hague divorce were ordered closed until further the country, not Mayor Hague, notice yesterday when rioting broke picked the Presidents."

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out over an order to resume work **Mayor Hague Denies** 

## **Offering Edison Aid**

Democratic Boss Says Ward Club Post Is Best He Can Do

By the Associated Press. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 1 .-Mayor Frank Hague said last night the only presidency he could offer submarines so far accounted for- Gov. Charles Edison would be head of a "Democratic ward club. He referred to an interview given by the Governor yesterday in which Mr. Edison said Mr. Hague had and the Marsouin-have arrived at offered to use his influence to get Algiers; another, Le Glorieux, was him the Democratic presidential

vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Gov. Edison said the offer had been used as bait by an unidentified to Munich after the Allied occupa- Hague emissary several months ago tion of North Africa and found in an unsuccessful effort to get him to make political peace with the Jersey City Mayor and party leader. The two have been feuding more than a year, principally over tax revision legislation.

> Hague Derides Statement. Mr. Hague replied last night in a statement

"I don't know what pipe the Governor is smoking, but it is evident he should change his brand. There this one thing for which you have to admire the Governor. He is no piker when he thinks in peace terms, "The best I can do is make him president of a Democratic ward club. Maybe that is the presidency he was offered. At least, that

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question as to his White House as-HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1 (AP) .- Fred- nances of Iran. pirations with this reply: die Bartholomew, 18-year-old Brit-"I haven't let the question enter ish-born film actor, announced yesmy mind. All my life I've taken terday he had enlisted in the Army one job at a time. I do the very

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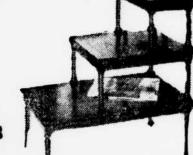
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harbor tugboats They reported Admiral de La Borde was interned as a civilian at

Aix en Provence. French crewmen at Toulon were on the alert immediately when the Allies landed in North Africa, it was said, and when the Germans ent to occupy South France reached the Toulon defenses November 12 and sent delegates demanding surrender of the base, the answer was:

"Withdraw or we fire." The Germans withdrew and while Hitler was sending larger forces to overcome the French marines, Berin issued a statement "congratusting" the French commander on decisions to defend Toulon "against aggression."

#### Waited for "Orders to Fight."

When the Germans returned in force, it was declared, the seacocks of the mighty fleet were opened and the charges exploded. Most of the hips heeled over on reaching botom, although the superstructures of ome of the larger ships are still howing.

The captain of the Casabianca. afe in Algiers, said the first warning he and his crew had of the German attack was the firing of a shore attery on German ground troops. ater planes appeared, he said. The captain said he waited all day





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